Nominations, Financial Statement PACIFIC CITIZEN NATIONAL COUNCIL NARRATIVE accepted in session of first day

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ts:) Financial statements—Bal-sheet (Exhibit A); Statement upport, revenue, and expenses, chanzes in Fund balances hibit B); and Statement O Netes to financial statement.) Supplemental information— ioment of support, revenue and enses, and chanzes in current waterieted Fund balances (Ex-Looking at the firm (unretricted current Visbal noted total was \$531.933 for FY penses came to \$57 a "deficiency" of There ware other of the fund balance: () ment acquired fro If among superior in the set of Exhibit ord, revenue and balances (Exhibit B-II) nent of functional expenses rt Restrictd Funds (Ex-B-3) and Summary of En-ment and Similar Fund bal-ment and Similar Fund bal-ment (1) statements (1) the sup-

\$492,300 budget adopted, \$1 dues

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Foundation Responsiveness Project problems aired

ACRAMENTO, Calif. - Under the second SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Un-able to conclude its cwn agen-da in a day, the National JA-CL Board held two extraordi-nary sessions during Conven-tion week here (June 20-26).

American and give ment say port. Ray Bendiner, JACL de-relopment (Moer whole serv-ices were terminated 1a st month, had noted in his me-merandum to the Board that foundations have regarded proposals from JACL as "just another ethnic group asking for a handout".

Sequeia JACL Letter Heping that the problem might be resolved before the Convention, Sequeia JACL president David Oku in a Jack ter of May 23 to Sugiyama with copies to all chapters asked for a fact-finding com-tion of a possible conflict of interest and to audit the ex-spensive Project. Sequeia JACL's Sequeia JACL's ter of May 23 to Sugiyama tion of a possible conflict of interest and to audit the ex-spensive Project. Sequeia JACL's Sequeia for the guestion of a possible to rective the problem tion of a possible conflict of spensive Project. Sequeia JACL's Sequeia for the guestion of a possible to rective the problem tion of a possible conflict of spensive Project. Sequeia JACL's Sequeia for the guestion of a possible to rective the problem tion of a possible conflict of spensive Project. Sequeia JACL's Sequeia for the guestion of the guestion of a possible to rective the guestion of the

Sequoia JACL's concern were natural since Amy Doi, chapter vice president, was hired in March as project co-

ordinator. The fact-finding committee, chaired by Gary Nakamura,

and the last to serve as president-elect MICHI WEGLYN EARNS J.A. OF BIENNIUM

Murakami was sworn into cflice with his new board at the Sayonara Banquet (June 26), at Sacramento Conven-tion Center by Superior Court Judge Mamoru Sakuma be-fore an audience of nearly 700. On the board are: Tatis Miaka (Salt Lake), vp sen by Dr. Jim Taujimura (Portland) pressy: Judge Miklo Uchirjama Kojima (West L A), vp memb sy: mad Ed Morguchi (San Francisco), treas.

Background Murakami grew up in Sor from high school at Amache WTA Center and in engineer ing from UC Berkeley in 1952 He is married to the forming margaret Masuoka and they have two children, Alan and SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Murakami's gradual rise in SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Margaret Masuoka and they have two children, Alan and SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Margaret Masuoka and they have two children, Alan and SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Margaret Masuoka and they have two children, Alan and SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Margaret Masuoka and they have two children, Alan and SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Margaret Masuoka and they have two children, Alan and SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Margaret Masuoka and they have two children, Alan and SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Margaret Masuoka and they have two children, Alan and SACRAMENTO, Calif. – Durn Margaret Masuoka and they have two children thrus State Legislature una president Ford to grant Iya on various national projects he was then elected vice pres-ident for research and serin a 1974. — ettended national a 1974. — ettended national

State Consumer Affairs Direc-tor Takesugu Take', 46, to a 1974. Durine the convention, there gudgeship on the Santa Clara County superior court last conventions as delegate since week (June 30). A Ralph Na-1962, w or k ed with youth 33, a division chief in the de-partment, was named succes-true Colory centennial commit-tes in 1962-99. He was chap-ter president in 1962 and dis-true Colory centennial commit-tes in 1968-69. He was chap-uty public defender in Santa tapped by Brown in Mar, 1975, trict-national programs. To head the consumer affairs to head the consumer affairs tate acroy. Continued on Pare 3. Takei success Judge Robert tapped by Brown in Mar, 1975, trict-national programs. To head the consumer affairs tate acroy. Continued on Pare 3. Takei success Judge Robert tapped by Brown in Mar, 1975, trict-national programs. To head the consumer affairs tate acroy. Continued on Pare 3. Takei success Judge Robert tapped by Brown in Mar, 1975, trict-national programs. To head the consumer affairs tate acroy. Continued on Pare 3. Taket success Judge Robert trict-national programs. Taket success Judge Robert trict-national programs. To head the consumer affairs tate acroy.

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San Francisco JACL president and an operations officer with a Japanese American bank, met June 12 to review the al-legations. Sugiyama also apmet June 12 to review th legations, Sugiyama also pointed representatives the Sequois JACL, Pr advisers, other "third pa members and Iwama to committee.

committee. The committee, while cluded certified public countants, determined was no misappropriation funds by JACL as all Rather, it found fiscal agement at the time was up to standards establish the grant and recomme

Not perceive any con Some felt the question for the grantor, i.e., Camp for Human Development

aned all concerne tain all the facts elling any charges.

Amy Dol reminded she not raised suspicion of conflict of interest and more concerned over financial management w the Project. As the que was bandled back and the Board finally endeed first extraordinary sesio accepting the reports from fact-finding committee Project advisory group acknowledged problems is ministration existed and ommended steps to over them.

ew treasurer also designated 'secretary' SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Eddle

National JACL tre Il also be "secreta liance with the C in compliance with the fornia corporations code National JACL Board nounced after its post-vention meeting here Jun JACL, being chattere the State of California, have a secretary to look the records. The constitu al proposal to add a "s tary" as an elective pos had been rejected by the gate.

The prestponement of W dy Yoshimura's trial date June 14 to Oct. 18, due to surprise disclosure that Pa-cia Hearst will be called testify against Wendy, rai some serious questions. If Patty Hearst's testimic implicates Wendy in a crimes pepetrated after Ap 1972, it would be purely a demic and grounds for fense objection as being in evant.

evant. Any such crimes, if We were involved, would be



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(Mar. 21) to the first meet- a ing of the National Cruncil F	"expense current Unrestricted 1	the fund balance: (a) equip- ment acquired from unre-	SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM Revenue \$ 4,614 Contribs 1,555	A DU DURANT B	Kojima were immediate or current district governors who	National J
and three more came by the	nd changes in current Pestricted	stricted funds at \$3,581 and	\$ 6,160	A REAL PROPERTY OF	served with Murakami, who was president-elect-the last	its meetin red.
BERT WARREND OF MO TO SO UNIT F	atement of functional expenses	(b) transfer to quasi-endow- ment fund of \$6.550. Fund	Expenses 6.300		time this position was being	Receivir
erm wind of four "rfficially" h				A 151	filled as this office has been removed. Next biennium, the	Jerry Enc
to be nominated from the a	aces (Exhibit C-1).	werking ouplies at years	End of Year 288	and the second second second	president will stand election. Misaka was also a district	state dire
Beer, previded consent forms were in his hands by Friday 2	re "primary" while the sup-	Reading acress the totals of	Bevenue	A STREET	governor several years ago,	president ers Leagu
ncon The neminees were: I	supert in detail of what is	other funds, total income for	Contribs 10,000	Jim Murakami	while Moriguchi, who is a certified public accountant	
(*-To be nominated) VP (Gen Or)-Grayce Uvehara, j EDC: and Tote Misska TDC* VP (Men St)-Meramine Knil-	sted above".	expenses \$103,946 for an ex- cess of \$186,615; other changes	\$ 10,495 Expenses0 Excess10,495	SACRAMENTO, Calif	with offices near Headquarters (a consideration which proved	Call
				James F. Murakami, 49, of Santa Rosa is the first pro-	Meating in the helloting) has	Cal. le
	al first called attention to the V tes summarizing the ac-			fessional engineer to assume the helm of the National JA-	several years and district	
VP (Puh Aff)-Henry Tanaka, c	counting policies applied in	fund balance at the start of	HOSO PUNEA FON (NHE)	CL as president.	treasurer. Background	asks I
Treat-Dr Paul Fills DNWDC, C and Fd Meriguehl, NC-WNDC	Puded were accounts of (a)	a year-end balance of \$104,-	Revenue \$ 34,760 Contribs 0	The national leadership over the past 40-plus years has		-
HIPPEDER BAKER WORLDER	No Calif Bine Shield health	Tatal income for Endow		mainly been with attorneys	nema County, but graduated	to par
umors were true that Shake i Ushio, Salt Take, was a no-	National JACL, travel pro-	Thore more no er-	Other Changes	etrists (2). social welfare ex-	from high school at Amache WRA Center and in engineer-	
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vote.	since it had not been listed elsewhere as a start it was	were the property and equip-	Start of Year \$ 650	and the second se	1956, cn the district board for	tional par
11	being included in this format and that it was closely allied	ment acouired from the build-	End of Year 1,581	to superior court	the first time seven years later. Subsequently working	joint reso
		totaling \$314,854. Fund bal-	YOUTH PROGRAM Revenue \$ 83		on various national projects, he was then elected vice pres-	Assembly
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day merting was the reminder of that delegates addressing the t			Excess 83	State Consumer Affairs Direc-	He became president-elect in	During
chair should first identify by rame and chapter. And tapes i	fund halances and separate in	income: \$685,770 program service expense; and \$114,724	Other Changes 0 Fund Balance	ter Takesugu Takei, 46, to a	1974. He has attended national	were will
of the Tuesday session were	The Balance Sheet	excess. Fund balance at start	End of Year 1,619	County superior court last	conventions as delegate since 1962, worked with youth,	July 4, h
especially difficult to tran- scrib- since there were many	Much like a balance sheet	of year was \$940.758 and at year's end \$1,085,482.	Parentie 8 57 404	der supporter, Richard Spohn,	chapter Blue Cross commit-	Dr. Cli man of th
who d'd not fellew this rule. By the second day, Phyllis	for a commercial creanization, the JACL Balance Sheet (Ex-	In addition to the contribu-	Contribs 0	33, a division chief in the de- partment, was named succes-	tee, and chaired the Wakama- tru Colony centennial commit-	mittee. as speculatio
Hayashihara of the JACL staff	hibit A) shows assots, liabil-	of revenue noted in the JACL	Expenses 57,404	SOF.	tee in 1968-69. He was chap- ter president in 1962 and dis-	ters News
hardling the tape recorder interrupted speakers with her	for fund balances as they are	Membership dues (\$392.003);	Other Changes 0 Fund Balance	Cassin who retired The Ni-	trict governor in 1963. He	bon "pre M'nister '
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name and chapter in the clos-	funds:	ver mot income (\$29,600); miscel-	Campling the major evolan-	to head the consumer affairs	Professionally, he belongs to	ship.
ing hours of the 24th Blennial.	Can be used in current day-to- day overations	E penses in Detail	these noted above, the FY	On the bench. Takei will re-	Continued on Page 3	Uyeda tive pub
Sugiyama also insisted on	2-Restricted current funds: Can	Essentially, Statement of functional expanses (Exhibit	GENERAL	ceive an annual salary of \$45,- 299. Spohn will be paid \$34,- 104 at his new post.	DR LIVEDA NAMED	White H "they kn
handed to the clerks, Miyo	as designated by the grantor.	(1) Is a datailed breakdown	50701100			President kyo Rcs
Tatsumi of the JACL staff and Stan Kiyokawa, PNW-IDC re-	stricted funds that cannot be used	current funds, restricted and		Federal Judge Takasugi	JACLER OF BIENNIUM	light_ in
ginal director. Resolutions, also in writing, were to be submitted on a resular form	tast, with use of income only. 4-Plant fund No cash involved	unrestricted, at Headquarters, which includes the operations	Prig/Pubs	printed U.S. District Judge	SACRAMENTO, Calif Dr. Clifford Uyeda of San Fran-	that inter become u
submitted on a regular form by 8 p.m. to Steve Nakashima,	at this noint, representing the bricks and mortar.	of regional office, Washington Office and Pacific Citizen.	HEALTH INSURANCE	Robert M. Takasugi, 45, was	cisco, a clear choice of the National JACL Executive	N
West Valley, national resolu- tions committee chairman.	Financial Policy	"While all this may appear		the Federal Courthouse in	Committee as "JACLer of the	Another called To
Financial Report	The second of the second	confusing (because of the number of exhibits and new	Prig/Pubs 1.956		Biennium", was surprised to receive the JACL gold medal-	I.t. Norma
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Tress: Ed Moriguchi, 530 - 18th Ave, Youth Rep: Date Shimasaki, 19131 W	averily Ave Harward Calif 94541	The report however, did	1975 indicate \$424.021 in the	ment in a timely manner. Basic concept calls for a 70-100		212 S. S

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A photocopy set of the long story covering the 1949 trial of Iva Toguri d'Aqui-no, as reprinted in the 1973 PC Holiday Issue (which has been out-of-print), is now available at the PC Of-fice at \$5 postpaid or \$4.25 cash and carry. Hirotau. Developers have until 5 p.m., July 26, to submit their narrative descriptions, sched-ule of performance and capa-bility to complete the develop-ment in a timely manner. Basic concept calls for a 70-100 unit mid-rise building.

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EDITORIALS

The 24th Biennial Is Over

Best test for a convention is to ask the delegates how they are enjoying it. By the end of the week, a consensus looms. Many were telling each other, "Let's get together again at Salt Lake!" Such expressions auger well for the Organization about to prepare for

get together again at Salt Lake" Such expressions auger well for the Organization about to prepare for its 25th Biennial. A touch of the rich Utah hospitality during the Convention—apparent by bowls laden with salt water taffy on the tables at the council sessions and attentive spirit of Utah delegates and boosters, young and old, winning new friends—helped also. The friendly Sacramentans who shouldered the awesome task of hosting the 24th Biennial must have wondered where all the people went—since pre-regis-tration levels were disheartening. They were living by their unofficial theme: "Hang Loose!" Officially, "A Proud Legacy" was to be promoted. Mow that the 24th Biennial is history, the Sacra-mentans deserve the salvos being heaped upon them. One of them asked, "Did we turn JACL around?" A veteran JACLer assured, "It seems we're back on track. You even got Mike (Masaoka) back in business." The forging of a campaign for reparations is des-tined to play a big role in the style that just installed National President Jim Murakami will enact in the weeks and months to come. Flamboyance is not Jim's fashion but neither is he unimaginative. He is a leader of tested abilities. JACL in the coming biennium shall be sure-footed as engineers—like Jim—have to be. Memories of the first Sacramento convention in

Memories of the first Sacramento convention in 1950 when delegates met till 3 a m. Sunday to adopt a budget (\$85,000), increase dues \$1 (up to \$3) and adjust district quotas based on membership performance are still vivid to delegates who attended that session. ver it was also the convention that integrated subscription of the Pacific Citizen with JACL membership. That the 1976 Sacramento convention adjourned on schedule by 6 p.m. Saturday speaks to the execu-tive capability of immediate past president Shig Sugi-yama and a willingness on the part of delegates to work together—give and take here and there being a constant mediator. Since the \$1 dues increase for FY 1977-78 was denied, district council then volunteered to reduce um

Since the \$1 dues increase for FY 1977-78 was denied, district council then volunteered to reduce their allocations by \$6,000 to sustain additional pro-grams hard-up for JACL funding. Only \$20,000 was available for additional programs which totaled \$42,-500, Substantial cuts amounting to \$16,500 by propon-ents for specific programs as recommended were made in a matter of minutes in the final half-hour of the National Council session so that a \$492,300 budget for 50, 1077.28 halances with projected revenue

National Council session so that a \$492,300 budget for FY 1977-78 balances with projected revenue. This sudden move, probably motivated by the need to be on time and perhaps hunger pangs, was actually initiated when Edison Uno, of the Iva Toguri Com-mittee, turned back the \$5,000 allocated for his com-mittee's work and said they would continue to rely on contributions. Reparations Committee said they would operate on about half of the \$15,000 which it had. Even the Pacific Citizen made the picture by had. Even the Pacific Citizen made the picture by lowering its allocation from \$15,000 to \$10,000. There is an adage, "Haste Makes Waste". But here,

it made friends.

Convention Coverage

Putting to bed last week's issue was slightly dif-Putting to bed last week's issue was slightly dif-ferent from the usual pace in that while we covered the National JACL Convention in Sacramento, we re-turned for a day on Thursday with all the copy, pic-tures and page layouts needed to complete pages 1 and 2 by the Saturday deadline. You may say this is no way to run a paper, but such are the exigencies when deadlines intervene. For a while we thought sneaking back to L.A. was one way to escape the heat building up in Sacramento —but it was equally torrid (102 and muggier). We now earn Sacramento was back to the cool 80s the week after the Convention.

after the Convention. While we wrap up the Convention highlights this week, we shall continue the narrative of National Council proceedings as gleaned from our notes and tapes. What appears in this week's issue completes the first session of Tuesday.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Korea revisited



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nation's people live here within less than an hour's drive and a few minutes by air of an implacable enemy dedicated to their de-

The Korean war of 1950-53 left Seoul in The Korean was of 1950-53 left Secul in ruins. That the South Koreans have been able to rebuild it literally under the guns of the north says a great deal about their fortitude. So does the fact that they are planning for the long future with projects like the handsome hillside campus of pres-tigious Secul National University, whose In-autuate of Mass Communication recently in-vited ms to yist the country. vited me to visit the country.

The American presence is seen but faintly these days Aithough there are some \$1,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Korea, I saw not a single American in uniform in Seoul. But evidences of American influence are plentiful. Unlike Japan, where traffic con-tinues to keep to the left, Koreans drive on the right, more or less, as we do in this country. The handsomely landscaped divided four-lane toll highway from Seoul to Pusan at the southern end of the peninsula is up to U.S. Inferstate standards. And long con-voys of U.S. military trucks were overtaken several times on a swift trip to the south. Like many emerging countries. Korea demonstrates an interesting mixture of pres-

Like many emerging countries. Korea demonstrates an interesting mixture of pres-ent and past. Farmers cut ripened barley by hand and plow rice paddies with oxen alongside the superhighway. The Hyundai ahipyard, which can build a 265,000-ton supertanker in ten months with the help of

Being an ancient people, the Koreans have long memories. There are reminders of the Japanese invasion of 1592 at virtually all the Japanese invasion of 1592 at virtually all the old temples and palaces I visited. Typically, an explanatory sign would say the palace criginally was built by some king in the 14th Century, but was destroyed by fire during the Japanese invasion. When the Japanese left a few years later, the palace was rebuilt. The frequency with which this information is posted leads inevitably to the conclusion the Japanese were terribly care-less with their matches.

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cated in Japan.,

I asked many Koreans how they feel about i asked many koreans now they leer adout the Japanese today. Almost invariably they said by-gones should be by-gones, it was necessary to forget the injustices of the past and the concentrate on building the future which, of course, is heavily dependent on Japanese capital, trade and technical knoww. If nothing else, the Koreans are prac-

No. 12-Oct 12-Nov 3 No.12-Oct 13-Nov 4 award.)

No. 11-Nov 8-29

Edison Uno wondered if it were now time for the Nation-al Council to consider the question of spending the prin-cipal. He recalled with Nishi-kawa that an attempt was made at the 1970 Convention to utilize the Endowment it failed to achieve the three-fourths written consent by one vote. In the meantime, Dr. John Kanda of Fuyallup Valley headed a committee setting up guidelines for ap-plicants.

(The 1972 Convention min-utes substantiate Uno's recol-lection. There were 91 chap-ters voting and 69 was needed for the three-fourths majority for the three-fourths majority. Sixty-eight approved 9 dis-approved and 14 abstained. Voting was done by mail and after four memos to the chap-ters, the results were an-nounced July 12, 1971.) Repeating, Ushio said he was puzzled by the disparate situation. It may be that each

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The \$500 scholarship, while administered by an Eastern District Council committee, is

Folklife Festival

WASHINGTON — The Wash-ington, D.C. JACL will again have a ford booth during the Smithscnian Folklife Festival between Aug. 11-15.

As the chapter's biggest etc. fund-raiser of the year and the most demanding in terms of manpewer, chairmen Joe Hirata (933-6817) and Tcm Zerick (780-4814) anticipate full cooperation. Shapp will be the main speak-etc. On the committee are: Mar Horita, Dr. Tamaki, speak-etc. Kas Horita, Dr. Tamaki, speak-etc. Hirata (933-6817) and Tcm Gary Oye, printing, Hiroshi and full cooperation.

Gardena Valley's JACL queen



Nakahara is congratulated as Miss Gardena Valley JACL by her parents (at right) and Assemblyman Paul Bannai. A commercial art major at Cal State Long Beach, she is 20 years old, 5 ft. 4 and will vie for the 1976 Nisel Week queen honors

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FY 1976-First Half

Masaoka speaks for

Philadelphia chapter

He paid the chapter portion of the Philadelphia dues and was named a convention del-

CALENDAR

July 3 (Friday) Philadelphia-Bd Mig. July 10 (Saturday) San Mateo-Keiro-kai, Buddhist Hall.

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 Stockton JACL will host its scholarship awards dinner July 11, 5:30 p.m. at Minnie's Grang Lee Restaurant, 140 E. Harding Way with Elizabeth Humbargar as guott speaker. Reservations are being accepted by Ruby Dobana (466-6721) after 5 p.m.
 Tuesday Conclusion
 The first session Tuesday (June 22) concluded with Jim Murakami announcing where the workshops on Police 4000 Ruby Dobana (466-6721) after 5 p.m.
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Sugiyama announced the National Board would resume its session at 9 p.m. (To Be Continued)

SACRAMENTO — Former Washington JACL representa-tive M¹ke Masaoka still lives in the Washington, D.C. area —but when all the "slots" on the home chapter delegation to the Convention were fill-ed, he discovered one slot was still open in the neighboring Philadelphia JACL.

Murakami -

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tocal, state and national en-gineering societies, including tables and chairs near the being president of his Red. Legg Lake boat landing and wood Chapter of the Society concertion area. Issel wishing of Professional Engineers. Mu-rakami Engineers, 119 F St, is a consulting firm of elec-trcal and mechanical engi-treats.

A JACL member may be-long to more than one chap-ter. Only requirement is that only the chapter portion of the dues be paid—since national dues had already been paid when he renewed membership through his home chapter. neers. His

The ers. His civic and community activities include being on the Santa Rosa community rela-tions commission and serving as its chairman in 1970, on the Mayor's Sister City selection Mayor's Sister City selection manpower planning council; as Boy Socuts Institutional representative with Forestville Troop 150, and belonging to Santa Rosa Rotary East, Unit ed Church of Christ and En-manji Buddhist Church. June Events Salinas Valley JACL hest-ter treasurer Bob Shintaku June 15 at the Italian Villa. Mayor's Sister City selection to Santa Rosa Rotary East, Unit ed Church of Christ and En-tions and second

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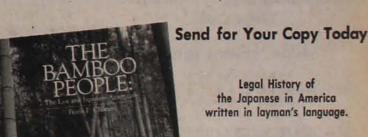
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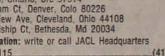


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Christine Wilkinson

Dr. Christine Kajikawa Wil-hwan was named director of ormiserica and high school-chilege relations at Arizona state University. Tempe, where her father, Bill, started at alberties as en undergrad-the and school and the school of the state of the school of the school and the school school suidance counselor be-tore joining the ASU staff in 1970. Her husband Don is 1973. Her husband Don is phys-ed chairman and head Niza High School. Dr. Christine Kajikawa Wil-

Organizations

Organization of C h in ese Americans, at its national con-vention in Washington, D.C., in mid-June, hen red retiring Hawaii See, H'ram Fong, Washington Sen, Warren Mar-russe, Louisiana Rep. Bill Alexander, and Hawaii Rep. Spate Malsuraga for their ef-forts in behalf of human rights and As'an Americans Matsu-nans was reconfuzed as the author of recently enacted israde laws of 1862 and 1875, and repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

Politics

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gift for Amache plaque

Secretary of State March Forg Eu was guest speaker at the recent Asian State Em-ployees Asen. dinn er her-which saw Al Louie succeed Jim Kahue as president. Speaking on afirmative action, she urged ASEA to ad'pt an aggressive posture with re-spect to employees to help both Asians and the state. The knowledged a DENVER, Colo. — Plans for erecting a historical marker at the Amache WRA camp-site and a pilgrimage to the site were disclosed June 22 by the Asian American Re-search Service. It acknewledged a \$1,000 grant from the Colorado Bi-centennial Commission for the project. On the research group are:

are: Mrs. Marge Taniwaki, Kimiko Yamada, Russell Endo, Andy Wil-liams, Mark Nakajima and Fred

Church bazaar

Dr. Rodrer T. Kame, active Les Angeles JACLer and Op-timist, was installed pre-ident of the Les Angeles County opt metric Sciety, the na-tien's largest group. In addi-Tekyo, he is lecturer and clin-ies at the So. Calif. Colleg-er dinies campaign chaitman the So. Calif. Colleg-res at the So. Calif. Colleg-trest UNION CITY, Calif.—So, Ala-meda Ccunty Buddhist Church hosts its 14th annual bazaar July 10-11 at the temple ground. Proceeds are ear-marked for its expansion pro-gram



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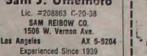
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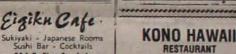
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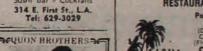
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