Convention, as follows:

Mountain-Plains

Midwest and Pacific South-

Central California is expect-

maintain the Fresno office.

Accounting System

the Alexander Grant & Co.

worthwhile.

No. Calif.-Nevada ... Central California

Pacific Southwest

Intermountain ..

By HARRY HONDA

San Francisco met this past weekend, Sept. Council chairman. 11-12, at Headquarters here to launch the new fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

Murakami. presiding at his tations of guidelines that affirst EXECOM meeting, re- fect Iccal and district council minded that nationally elected r perations. Board in previous bienniums, the guidelines adopted.

counsel Frank Iwama they can apply for their allocated mittee; and moving forward, the Exe- Only newcomer at the nation- over use of these funds re- designees; and cutive Committee (EXECOM) al level was Randy Chin, Na- main central for all districts.

tional programs were in the process of implementation, the National President James most significant were presen-

officers should have their de- Ramifications of the District cisions and actions reflect the Funding, as presented by Gerentire membership of 30,000. rold Mukai. governors' caucus While all EXECOM members representative, were thoroughhave served on the National ly airedSaturdaymorning and

STAYING IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO-David E. ton Marks. Ascemblyman Paul approval from Headquarters at \$65,000. The EXECOM au- Justice Stanley Mosk, the PC). Ushio, 30. steps down from his Bannai, Irene Mori (pinch- is required.

in San Francisco County.

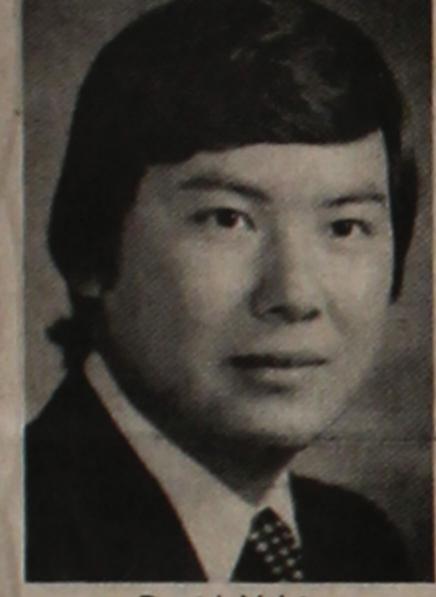
before his scheduled termina- Norman Mineta and Spark the IDC governor. tion as JACL director at the Matsunaga. end of September. His new jcb of less than

two menths was revealed during the Sept. 11 Dinner with David and Judi Ushio held at Miyako Hotel. Over 220 people came to hear tributes from local, state and federal civic leaders and the Japanese Consul General Hidenori Sueoka.

Ushio also revealed during his remarks that Don Hayashi, assistant national director. been underway for national ed his intensions to quit last February.

Resolutions and Plaques

David and Judi Ushio were



David Ushio

Weller Street.

Corp.

While a number of key na-

David Ushio joins Carter campaign

role as national executive di- hitting for her husband As- A monthly reporting system row up to \$100,000 from the sions program at the UC Davis tion of a six-year campaign by than the existence of a derector of the Japanese Amer- semblyman Floyd Mori who will be involved. On-site eval- bank to cover the cash-flow school of medicine, and all pro- Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. clared state of emergency . . . Mr. Ford thought this feaican Citizens League to join was committed to address an ulation by National staff, cost shortage until 1977 member- grams like it, violate the equal (R-Md.). He called the Pres- Congress, through its own ac- ture was unconstitutional and the Carter-Mondale campaign Asian American group of permitting, will be shared. school counselors the same Districts are free to use of the year. A key staff position at the evening in Santa Barbara), their share of district funds local Democratic Party head- and an engraved silver punch as they see fit. Intermountain, required, Moriguchi added. quarters had been offered last bowl with 12 silver cups from for instance, intends to fully

Master of ceremonies Steve west councils have district of-Nakashima, prominent San fices to maintain. Hiring of Jose attorney and active with personnel is now a purely disthe Republican party, good trict responsibility under the Deportation of needle with political puns and Midwest said it was willing barbs at Ushio. "You know, to have Headquarters continu-David is leaving with a deficit ing its payroll service of any WICOWET 10 Japan in office," alluding to what the district personnel it hired with accountants regarded as cash- funding from its allocation and flow problem rather than def- the remainder to be expended icit at Headquarters.

Entertainment turned out to would continue as "acting na- be a "This is your life" type tional director". A search has slide-presentation produced by Wesley Doi, Northern Califordirector since Ushio announc- nia-Western Nevada district governor, with help of David's parents, Shake and Motoko Ushio, making a surprise entry during the presentation. There were slides of David's plaques from State Sen. Mil- came time to show the pic- pected to review further. Some ficials had ordered him back gram, which allots 16 of the clamaticn by President Nixon ture of his parents, there was blank and up popped the Salt Lake City couple.

Friends Thanked

In closing, Judi and Dave warmly thanked friends in and out of JACL who were present. Dave paid special tribute to his administrative assistant, Mrs. Paul Yamashita, nee Geraldine Inouye, who ing system for tax-exempt orhad been with him from the first day he came to JACL staff in 1970 as Washington JACL representative.

On the dinner committee

Tatsumi, Mich Mizushima and Gerry Yamashita.

Don Hayashi, George Kondo, Chie ated or unincorporated, (3) wcn, was found dead near Po- fairs. shima, Steve Nakashima, Miyo condition of financial records, way last April 24. Her slaying New members are Gregory of Social and Health Services of veterans of Ft. Snelling's cultural center supported by

Community Redevelopment Agency to build 2-story relocation facility

counsel. tional director, revealed Head- Gaffney said Ogawa would fills a previous vacancy. quarters does not have a copy be allowed to stay in the U.S. LOS ANGELES - The Com- as cost savings in non-dupli-

general operations, was as- Ogawa and the New York signed to study the internal woman," he said. "We have to organization with respect to enforce the laws with compastax matters and fiscal opera- sion." ni Hotel development facing vicusly completed for a prior Board.

Completion of the 16,900 East West Development ed for professional help in sq. ft. building on the north- Corp., expressing a concern for compiling a handbook for Naside of E. 2nd St. between San Litt'e Tokyo retailers, accepttional Board members. Since the constitution fails to specify roles for national officers, the Ethnic groups disturbed by report Pedro and Central is sched- ed a flexible position should uled for May, 1977. First pri- a month or two delay needed crity in the new permanent in the clearance and conveyperson has been asked to come structure will go toward busi- ance of Parcel 3C because of up with ideals. nesses in the Parcel 3 area, the later completion of the re-

Committee Funding

Another guideline that was may provide for expenses, it report on population trends was agreed that certain steps prepared by a scientific adbe taken when any committee visory group as a guide for The Science Council, withenters into any obligation on government policy. behalf of JACL. To avoid any Recommendations from the tion, recommended admissions misconceptions, three cautions Science Council of Canada, be limited to 100,000 a year.

Jerry Enomoto sees more problems as prison population on the rise

which the CRA said was obli- location facility.

estimated four months as well square foot.

munity Redevelopment Agency cation of professional services.

(CRA) this past week (Sept. The CRA board thus approved

16) announced plans to con- a \$30,000 contract with Cash-

struct a two-story "relocation ion & Horie and Kajima Asso-

facility" in Little Tokyo for ciates as architects and bid

businesses displaced by the document preparation service.

second phase of the New Ota- These drawings had been pre-

gated to clear and convey to Financing of the structure

the East West Development will come from unobligated

working drawings will save an costs are pegged at \$30 per

Use of already completed was explained. Construction

developer.

Current prison population is about 20,600, compared with 19,700 in March-the lowest since 1972. In early 1975, it reached 24,000 but declined during the rest of the year when parole dates were given

of 28,000 in February, 1969. year.

projects a 21,820 population by al is unlikely in the near fu-June, 1977; 23,055 a year later ture although \$92,000 was aland 30,980 by 1986. This located last session to study means "double-celling" (two plans for new prisons.

gut feeling that we're going to Open house date have more problems, more violence."

While unused prison buildings, many marginal, will be reopened, Enomoto doesn't to men who had been kept in B Wing at San Quentin, a five-tier structure for about 17 from 1:30 p.m. cies of Gov. Ronald Reagan. 200 prisoners that was used a The population hit its peak disciplinary lockup until last

The institutions were built for As for new facilities, Heln a population of about 24,000. Atkinson, public information The department statistician officer, said legislative approv-

ANNOUNCEMENT

As much as we hate to do this, we must-because of mounting paper and mailing costs-raise our subscription rates for non-members to \$9 per year as of November 1. The PC Business Office has been submitting invoices to non-members whose subscriptions expire soon and the current rate will stand

dress labels bear the Code plete the complex. "R", who do not receive an to take advantage of ex- school, hot meals outreach pro- da's reputation abroad as a June when vandals damaged tion in a particular occupation ed from the bench. of \$7 per year or \$13.50 for day, judo, kendo and naginata the 70,000 Filipines here were trees that Japan gave the city percentage in the state popu- Wilson has received numerous udge of Superior Court in two years.

except for Murakami and legal At issue was how districts budget approved for the com-

represented their respective part of the \$84,000 of the (2) All proposed obligations With the president's bid to district council as governors \$492,000 budget. Accountabil- be submitted in writing to the keep the organization alive who sit in the National Board, ity, evaluation and control President, Treasurer or their

(3) JACL shall not assume of the National JACL Board tional Youth Coordinating Each district council is ex- responsibility for any obligapected to submit its budget tions of a committee unless within the prescribed limits advance written approval is adopted at the recent National received from the National Cour invalidates President.

The Pacific Citizen, through its board of director which is entrusted with the business minority UC, CSC and editorial details of the Pacific Northwest 4,000 publication, was deemed exempt from the above guide- admissions plan After the program outlined as allocated is not exceeded, in district budget is approved according to Al Hatate, PC by the National Board, expen- Board chairman, upon advice SAN FRANCISCO-The Cali- had given the White House cent speech, Mathias said: powers he intends to exercise ditures will be made by Head- of legal counsel Iwama. quarters. A revolving fund

Financial Report

would be established for each district and if it appears there will be over-expending for the shortfall for the remainder of erence to minorities on the responsible for justifying the send U.S. armed forces into at least every six months and year, the district would be the 1976 calendar year. On-go- basis of race were unconstitu- Evacuation and detention of action abroad, to take control could terminate it by a conwarned. If some items require ing expenditures were proj- tional. contractual agreements, prior ected at \$137,000 and receipts. In a 6-1 opinion written by World War II (see Sept. 10 to exercise numerous other ex- both houses, which is not subthorized Headquarters to bor- court held the special admis- The bill was the culmina- justification required other ship dues are paid at the first protection clause of the 14th ident's signing of the bill "a tions, has transferred this said he had instructed the at-

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as the district council deems Deing Stayed

ed follow the same pattern to SAN DIEGO, Calif.-Tadahisa cover its part-time help to Ogawa, 25, who feared deportation back to Japan after his But one gray area concern- American wife was murdered campaign and the responsibil- lowed to stay in this country 'ty of each district which Ma- after all, according to federal samune Kcjima, nat'l v.p. for officials.

membership services, is ex-Ogawa said immigration ofthoughts about an incentive to Japan-setting a deadline membership plan for chapters which expired Sept. 9 - because he was no longer mar- ities. or districts were also injected. ried to an American citizen.

a major role in ascertaining and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles. the fiscal picture of their Newark, N.J., said in a telemember chapters since the Internal Revenue Service is con- phone interview that Ogawa sidering a unified tax report-"He was never placed in deone ever intended to." accounting consultants from

Ogawa was under the jurisand (4) nonprofit charter, has not been solved. Tsang and Amy Wong, both and active in the Asian com- Military Intelligence Service membership, tuition fees for

Documents, such as chapter Immigration officials said of Seattle. Doris Lock, Don- munity. poration, tax-exemption let- that of a Danish woman in Paull Shin and Paula Frial, all and evaluation aide in the broklet is being prepared by gram director, and other volters and file copies of tax re- New York who was granted of Seattle, were reappointed. City of Seattle Law and Jus- Minnihon Board members unteers agreed to work since turns, should be in order, ac- permanent resident status aft- All terms expire in three tice Planning Office. She is Duane Shellum, Anne Lewis its inception without pay to cording to Frank Iwama, legal er being threatened with de-Don Hayashi, interim na- of her American husband.

of all chapter constitutions on until the problem is thoroughly researched. "It's really a Tats Misaka, nat'l v.p. for tragedy what has happened to

tion with Moriguchi for pre- Ogawa said he met his wife sentation to the National while they were students at a San Diego beauty school. They Murakami said he had ask- were married last Dec. 19.

white immigrants.

resources and that population

tends to compress into more

tive capacity is decidedly lim-

Chinese Editor Says

Commission.

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Emergencies Act enacted

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law permit the President to emergency. When a new emer-

grant these powers will re- Church disputed the argu-

Japanese garden dedicated

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Court Test

test of the legality of a simi-

fornia Supreme Court ruled since the depression days of "Various provisions in the when he declares a new last week (Sept. 16) the spe- 1933. cial admissions programs at It also eliminated some ob- institute martial law, to seize gency is declared. Congress Moriguchi reported a \$72,000 the public college giving pref- solete laws, such as the one preparty, to restrict travel, to would be required to review it

Amendment to the U.S. Con- voluntary relinquishment of awesome power to the execu- torney general to seek a court The entire sum may not be stitution.

The three-quarter FY 1976 Proposition that deprivation world history". month and Ushio said he was the Dinner committee. Tele- support youth programs out of financial report in dic ated based upon race is subject to a Mr. Ford signed the bill in main in effect, the powers ment, insisting the bill doesn't

> advantaged" students, in fact Mathias' two sons. most students accepted are members of minority races. It was this practice which the

Allan Bakke Case

ed the national membership earlier this year, may be al- school. He claimed he was Depression. denied admission even though 2-The Dec. 16, 1950 proclass to disadvantaged minor- gency.

would not be forced to return. WASH. GOV. EVANS APPOINTEES

ganizations, according to Eddie Moriguchi, treasurer, and said. "As far as I know, no Seven Asian American Commissioners MIS VETERANS REMINISCE FOR

spond to questions in four he went to stay with his wife's pointments and five reappoint- ral Service. She has been an grette Murakami, co-chairpersons; areas: (1) tax-exempt status, parents after her death. His ments to the State Commis- administrative assistant for Char Doi, Steve Doi, Wes Doi. (2) corporate status; incorpor- 20-year-old wife. Ann List- sion on Asian American Af- the Office of Adult Probation

Gregory Tsang, 44, has been a counselor for Seattle Community College since 1970. He came from Taiwan in 1967 to attend the Univ. of Washington on a scholarship. Tsang holds a master's degree in educational psychology from the university and is currently a doctoral candidate there. Amy Wong, 25, is an admin-

constitution, articles of incor- Ogawa's situation is similar to ald Kazama, Mako Nakagawa Dcris Lock is a research School, a commemorative donations. Reiko Dellum, pro-

years. Ms. Wong succeeds first vice-chairperson of the and Pam Fricky. portation following the death Maxine Chan of Seattle, whose Asian American Commission About 25 Twin Cities area financially. term has expired and Tsang and is the head of a task force MIS veterans were interview-

JACLer Reappointed

worker with the Veterans Ad- pression of eye-witness rethe American Civil Liberties during WW2. Union dealing with legal con- A preliminary draft has and Bridge, which were comcerns for the elderly.

given responsibility for its de- icans. velopment. She taught at Madrona Middle School.

Paull Shin, 40, is a history and Asian studies professor at Shoreline Community College. He holds a doctorate and master's degrees froh te Univ. of Washington, a master's degree in public and international affairs from Univ. of Pittsburgh and a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young Univer-Paula Frial is regional co-

ordinator of the Pacific/Asian Ccaliticn and editor of the organization's publication. She was ccordinator of a health

The commission makes recommendations to the Governor and state agencies on programs and laws relating to the Americans. . . .

Challenge Dropped

fund drive chairman. Efforts da doesn't want colored peo- ed a 24-hour guard over the the governor was not consis- ing election.

lation.

WASHINGTON - President the years, a declaration of laws where needed to replace Ford signed landmark legisla- national emergency triggers authority that will be termi-

tion this past week (Sept. 14) almost 500 emergency powers nated. te-minating a vast array of that a President can exercise. The President must now ademergency powers Congress Noting these powers in a re- vise Congress what specific

Japanese Americans during of communications media and current resolution approved by traordinary powers, with no ject to a presidential veto.

power rare only in the history tive." "We cannot agree with the of the United States but in While most of the laws that lar provision in another bill.

anxious to assume the new job grams were read from Reps. its \$4.000, according to Mukai, \$501,950.77 income and \$408,- less demanding standard of the privacy of the Oval Office themselves will lapse after tie the President's hands. "But 575.78 expended. Budgeted for review under the 14th Amend- -a sharp departure from his two years unless the President to use his emergency powers, ment if the race discriminated recent campaign practice of declares a new emergency, the President has to declare a against in the majority rather making a public ceremony of The 2 year delay is provided new emergency subject to conthan a minority," the opinion practically every bill signing, to give the executive branch gressional oversight. It restores Witnessing the signing were time to recommend permanent the balance." Though most of these pro- Mathias, Sen. Frank Church grams state they are for "dis- (D-Idaho). a co-sponsor, and

Four Emergencies

Although the bill does not court declared unconstitution- affect the President's authority to declare a national emergency, it will terminate within two years four existing Case involves the 1973 and stages of national emergency: 1974 auplications of Allan 1-The Mar. 9, 1933 pro-Bakke, 34, a white engineer clamation by President Roosewho unsuccessfully applied for velt ordering a bank holiday admission to the Davis med and dealing with the Great

less qualified minority stu- clamation by President Trudents had been accepted un- man on the Korean conflict. der the special admissions pro- 3-The Mar. 23, 1970 pro-4-The Aug. 15, 1971 pro-

The decision to appeal to clamation by President Nixon the U.S. Supreme Court would imposing currency restrictions acted by the Congress over

ans Reunion July 18. Funds for the Bentendo shrine and connecting bridge came from MIS Veterans and friends.

A JACL survey is being diction of the New Jersey im- OLYMPIA, Wash.—Gov. Dan istrator and counselor for the planned asking chapters to re- migration authorities because Evans announced two new ap- Asian Counseling and Refer- MINNIHON COMMEMORATIVE BOOK (2) corporate status: incorpor- 20-year-old wife, Ann List- sion on Asian American Af- the Office of Adult Probation MINNEAPOLIS-In conjunc- Minnihon, about to complete and Parole of the Department tion with the recent reunion its third year, is the Japanese

(MIS) Japanese Language some of its classes and other

on Asian-American women. ed and their reminiscences form the basis of the propos- MIS VETERANS CLOSE ed bcoklet. This "oral history" Denald Kazama is a social approach lends the vivid ex- BOOK ON GARDEN FUND ministration in Seattle. A ports, the Minnihon publica- MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Bemember of the City of Seattle ticn noted, and at the same tween Jan. 1, 1972 and Aug. Human Rights Commission, he time emphasizes the important 20, 1976, the MIS Fund for is also active in the JACL, the contribution that MISLS alm- Normandale Japanese Garden King County Human Services ni made to the progress of acknowledged \$14,369.50 in Committee and a committee of American forces in the Pacific contributions and expended

been completed and sent to pleted in time for the July 18 Masako (Mako) Nakagawa these interviewed. When they dedication of the Japanese is program manager for the have all signed releases and garden at Normandale Jr. Col-Seattle Public School Asian- offered their suggestions, the lege. American cultural heritage authors will proceed with a Present on campus were program. She has been with final version of their accounts veteran graduates of the Milithe pregram since 1971, when of this little-known chapter in tary Intelligence Service Lanshe was named director and the history of Japanese Amer- guage Schools conducted dur-

South Van Asselt School and ect has been partly supported expression of appreciation by a grant from the General from the Nisei veterans to Mills Foundation.

A promised grant from the The closing financial report Minnesota Bicentennial Com- (Aug. 20, 1976) follows: mission is expected to bring INCOME - Donations, \$14,369.50; the enterprise to final form. Publication date is uncertain, but once printed, the booklets and Bridge, \$13,742.50; postage will be available through Min- \$372.69; bank charges, \$18.41; travnihon, 824 Second Ave. South. el. \$262.60; adv. \$30.00; Total, \$15,-Minneapolis 55402.

see the center get on its feet

\$13,742.50 for the Bentendo

ing WW2 at Camp Savage and Work to date on this proj- Ft. Snelling. The gift was an their neighbors in Minnesota.

> Savings Acct Interest earned, \$1,275.27; Total, \$15,644.77. DISBURSEMENTS - Bentendo

BALANCE OF FUND-\$106.12.

Judge who lowered W. Yoshimura's professional study for an bail now candidate for Oakland mayor

By LEE RUTTLE

Criminal Division, Alameda Affairs, and the New Oakland County Superior Court, is the Leadership Award. The list of judge known to PC readers community organizations to OLYMPIA, Wash. - Washing- as the one who presided over ton State has won a dispute early pre-trial hearings in the served as past president, board with the U.S. Civil Service Wendy Yoshimura case. In Commission over an employ- December 1975, he reduced committee chairman is legion. ment practice which increased Wendy's bail from \$250,000 to the number of women (47) the more realistic figure of and minorities (153) in state \$25,000, when he was impressgovernment, the Office of Gov. ed with the overwhelming thy, a practicing attorney. The miniature juniper plant Daniel J. Evans announced. support of the conservative They have three sons, two of

ernment assistance, it was paper editor Shaw Yuan said. lue. No charges were filed but "3 p'us 3" rule to help attain hat in the ring for the Oak- Wilson was educated in noted by Frank Yonemura, "There's no question, Cana- the Arboretum since has post- affirmative action goals set by land mayorality race this ccm- Oakland Public Schools and

are continuing with a gymna- ple," said Bromley Armstrong bonsai tree pavilion to prevent tent with the federal merit Though often stern in court- Berkeley, in 1939, and his JD Non-members, whose ad- sium the ult'mate goal to com- of the Imperial Human Rights What could have been another system standards. The rule re- rccm decorum, Judge Wilson degree at Hastings College of embarrassing international in- ruires consideration of the is highly respected as a fair 'aw in 1949. He served two three highest ranking female and compassionate jurist. As and a half years in the U.S. invoice by mid-October as ready underway, including Gerardo, the Philippine trade U.S. officials are already or minority candidates, in- candidates, in- candidates, in- candidates, in- candidates, in- candidates, intheir subscriptions expire Gardena Japanese language commissioner, new bars to im- embarrassed by the incident cluding the handicapped and land, he is eminently quali- in the European combat thea-

awards for his service from March 1964.

such organizations as NAACP. (Special PC Correspondent) Omega Psi Phi, Texas College Alumni, UC Department of rights and needs of Asian OAKLAND, Calif.-Lionel J. Rhetoric, East Bay Area Con-Wilson, presiding judge, gress of Mexican - American which he belongs and has members, trustee, advisor and A native of New Orleans,

La., Judge Wilson lives in Oakland with his wife, Dorowhom are graduates of UC-Davis School of Law.

received his AB degree at UC, sometime in 1977, are urged classes, community adult migration will impair Cana- which occurred in Seattle last aged, when their representa- fied, but will be sorely miss- ter. He was admitted to practice law in California in Jantending at the current rate gram every Tuesday and Fri- "land of opportunity". He said or destroyed 130 young cherry or grade level is below their An cutstanding civic leader, wary 1950, and was appointed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Cor- prisoners per cell), which was rections Director Jerry Eno- cited as one cause of the worst moto sa'd Sept. 11 with prison prison violence in California Gardena JC SetS trend might bring increased early 1970s. violence. "The pendulum is swing-

\$500,000 tax increments, it

GARDENA, Calif.—Culminat- ited, the report said immigra- RARE BONSAI GIFT ing years of dedicated effort, tion must be cut in half of

ed by Art Kanemaru, pres- grants was only 3 pct. ident, who has extended a

public invitation.

Several activities are al- In the cpinion of Fortunato cident. lessons nightly.

adopted affects national com- OTTAWA, Canada - Ethnic templated restrictions would mittee funding and expenses. groups and civil rights organ- make it more difficult to spon-While the National Council izations are disturbed by a scr relatives as immigrants.

50,000 Net Increase

urging cuts in Canada immigration

cut going into the racial quessubmitted in late August to With about 50,000 quitting (1) A committee shall not the Minister of Science, Tech- Canada each year to live elseenter into any obligation un- nology and Public Works where, this would leave a net related to the purpose of the Charles M. Drury on immi- increase of 50,000. And comcommittee or in excess of the gration were interpreted by bined with the natural in- sity. civil rights leaders and ethnic crease now at 1.8 pct. and spekesmen as a move to re- holding at 8 pct., the present duce the admission of non- pepulation of 23 million would climb to about 29 million by Noting that Canada is not a year 2000, a figure that the boundless nation with infinite council calls ideal.

habitable areas while produc- ARBORETUM RECOVERS

the Gardena Valley Japanese the present rate and popula- WASHINGTON - The Na-Cultural Institute, 16215 S. tion growth strictly controlled, tional Arboretum recovered Gramercy Pl., will have gala Among those arriving in re- an "irreplaceable" bonsai tree, Open House celebration Oct. cent years, one in four has part of Japan's \$4 billion Bibeen nonwhite, mostly from centennial gift of 54 plants Exhibition and displays by Asia and the Caribbean. The from the Emperor of Japan, more than a dezen of the 40 annual rate has varied be- that was stolen by a young support groups will be featur- tween 140,000 to more than fancier who thought it would ed in the two-story multi-pur- 200,000. Twenty years ago, the make a nice \$20 addition to pose building, it was announc- proportion of nonwhite immi- his collection, an official dis-

Current fund drive has sur- "I think Canada just wants was returned within 48 hours The Commission had charg- Japanese American commupassed the \$800,000 without white Europeans to come (Aug. 23) after his girl friend ed the Washington State Board nity in Wendy's plight. any federal, state or local gov- here", Toronto Chinese news- convinced him of its real va- of Personnel plan to use the Wilson has now thrown his

specially concerned that con- for the Bicentennial.

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EXECOM-

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a fiscal officer or controller on week. Efforts continue in

suggested Mukai. The idea had funds to construct the culturdicated the proposal was not offices will be situated. entirely welcome since it On the JACL Foundation by the National Council as a matter of policy.

Special Fund Drives

Yamada-Okubo case. While T. Doi, Nakamura said. the commitment of National JACL was unquestioned to asthis," Iwama pointed out.

and family expenses.

ed outside solicitation of funds this month.) to raise the remainder.

Artemik Case

Iwama reported a racial dis- United States. crimination case that was On reparations, Murakami point out, however, that these panese tend to hold certain Dr. Kitano's book describes fields and discover they were the Teton Dam Tragedy of children.

Iwama referring to the decision which the judge had written, wondered if the mother's apparent difficulty paign, Kojima reported the the boycott of Japanese Americans on years ago—on the contrary, ed into our village the day with the English language mo- concerns expressed in his Pa- ican businesses spurred by the program, work with media, spe- the mainland. tivated the one finding (No. 2) cific Southwest area. Some of "save the whale" issue, Edison cial lit rature. that stated:

spite of her good intentions, has demonstrated an inability to ef- to include casualty and life ashion. fectively and constructively give insurance, a more attractive these children the parental guid- JACL travel program, and financial) and care that children continuation of the PC. of their age so desperately need. It is in this context that the mother is considered by the Court to

made by the attorney representing the Japanese woman, \$1,000 from the treasury and duction of administrative fees parentheses.) went on record to mobilize from \$25 to \$20 in 1977. In the PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT unteers, personnel policy, staff other forces to raise the re- meantime, the EXECOM re- (Tsujimura, Mike Ishikawa, Ed grievances. mainder. (Details of this case issue.—Ed.)

Interim Director

National Executive Director David Ushio was permitted by the EXECOM to leave his office to join the Carter-Mondale campaign. Ushio said he will be the regional coordinator in San Francisco and San Mateo ccunties. Ushio's resignation was to be effective Sept. 30.

Murakami announced assistant national director Don Hayashi would serve as "acting national director" in the interim, while the search team for a director, chaired by Gary Nakamura of the personnel committee, continues its mission.

Randy Chin relayed an earnest request from the recent JAYS Convention asking for staff help to administer its program and reminded the JAYS wanted to assist in the selection of a national JACL youth director, a position vacant for several months. The JAYS convention further reccommended the youth director's office be situated in Los Angeles and the youth commissioners program be reinstituted.

Other Reports

To bring new officers up-todate on various JACL activities, a number of other reports requiring no particular action followed.

On the Pacific Citizen, Kango Kunitsugu emphasized costs are continually increasing in presswerk and mailing and said they may be higher than as estimated in the 1977-78

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Sept. 29, 1951

Sept. 24—San Francisco Board of Supervisors restores original name of Japanese Tea Grden; known as Oriental Tea Garden during WW2. Sept. 25-Rep. John Rankin (D-Miss). objection bars entry of three-year-old Japanese orphan, adopted by U.S. air force couple in Japan.

Sept. 26-JACL asks Presidential proclamation to drop "enemy alien" status from resident Japanese nationals. Sept. 29—Private cemetery in Washington, D.C., revokes all-white burial policy at request of JACL Chapter.

budget. More advertising revenue is needed to offset these

"eviction" notice, Al Hatate the three quarters was \$480,- reported a delay beyond Dec. 31 can be expected as the situ-Perhaps, it is time to have ation changes from week to staff-full time or part-time, Scuthern California to raise been discussed by the gov- al-community center in Little ernors' caucus. But Kojima in- Tokyo where the JACL-PC

would drain meager member- Responsiveness Project, Noship dollars from programs boru Nakamura of the Develand that it should be approved comment Committee indicated progress is being made to resume the project. Funding from the Campaign for Hu-Authorization was granted ance, following termination of Americans are marrying out- stance, indicated that on the are on the wane due to into solicit funds to assist the its previous coordinator Amy side their group at an ever- national scene, 88 percent of creased interchange between

Convention Wrap-up

sist the families of the two On the wrap-up of the Sac- fare and scciology at UCLA. riages were to Caucasians, Dr. Stockton girls who were as- ramento Convention, Don Ha- Updated figures on inter- Kitano said. Most of the resaulted, one was slain, in 1970 yashi noted only 19 chapters racial marriage and studies on maining outmarriages were to while attending the National had responded by Sept. 10 to the Japanese in Hawaii are Chinese. Convention in Chicago, "no ratification by mail of four included in the newly-releashard paper exists to show ccuncil floor. They concerned ed edition of "Japanese Amerproxy procedure, duties of the icans: The Evolution of a Sub-The case is now on appeal national director, payment of culture" by Dr. Kitano. as the verdict was lost by the district and national dues by plaintiffs, Iwama added. Mu- chapters to be in good standrakami said about \$25,000 is ing, and to have convention needed to recover legal costs minutes published inside 90 had reached a startling 49 per-

Another national fund drive (Hayashi later said tranto assist the reparations cam- script of the sessions is bepaign was also approved but ing prepared by secretaries in 1948, it was a mere 12 percent. no sum was mentioned. The Sacramento and was expected National Ccuncil had approv- to be completed by the end of ence is not an isolated phe-

for the overrun when its re- On the Nisei Retirement ed. "Fresno's interracial marquest of \$15,000 was reduced Planning Conference schedul- riage rates were always be- selves. to half. The request had been ed here Nov. 19-21, Jim Tsu- low 20 percent through 1963, approved but to help balance jimura reported 30 persons but in 1969, they reached 58 same difficulty in gaining full they are also freer to acculthe budget, the committee vol- have thus far requested regis- percent. S'milar high rates acceptance into the Japanese turate because the barriers tounteered to settle for half and tration forms. The conference characterize Japanese Amer- American social system," the ward Americanization are not steering committee expects ican cutmarriages in San professor said. "His island as rigid as on the mainland. participation of Japanese Francisco-58 percent in 1971 peers seldom let him forget And they are surprised by ac-Americans from across the -and in Hawaii."

heard before the Florida court praised the p'cneering work of figures do not represent the stereotypes about the island- the early history of the Japa- purposely unemployed or just June 5th. I have received involving a Japanese mother Chairman Ed Yamamoto and overall Nikkei marriage pat- ers as 'pineapples'." who was declared "an unfit his committee to submit its parent" by the trial judge be- recommendations to the Concause of her cultural back- vention. To carry on the sec- affirmed the travel guidelines. Yamamoto, Jim Uno, Steve Taa later date.

Membership Campaign

pected to peg a membership the two-day session with des- FINANCE (Moriguchi, Mukai, American Studies Center at s'milar attitude about the tragoal, none was indicated. In- ignation of interest areas for Ray Hongo, CC Gov.)—Fiscal planThe case came to the at- stead, discussion dwelt on need each member of the Board. investments, fund-raising, foundato establish incentives for The officers are empowered to tion solicitation, government Office and referred to Head- membership increase. An in- form national committees and grants. quarters last month. The Mid- centive plan proposed by the establish procedures to accomwest District Council strongly Northern California - Western plish their stated objectives Chin)-Policy formation and imrecommended National sup- Nevada district council was within their respective interest plementation, Board management, taken under advisement for areas.

increases. On the JACL-PC Office

> Nikkei intermarriages H. L. Kitano of West Lcs An- spcuses of the same race.

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Frank F. Chuman

As of 1972, the rate of interracial marriage among Japanese Americans in Los Angeles cent. As recently as 1959, the percentage of intermarriage was only 23 percent, and in

"The Lcs Angeles experi-

man Development is in abey- LOS ANGELES - Japanese tern. The 1970 census, for in- These stereotypes, however, increasing rate, says Harry Japanese marriages were to the two grcups, says Prof. Kigeles, professor of social wel- The majority of outmar-lander.

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Chapter on Hawaii

nese in Hawaii, Prof. Kitano concludes that there are cer- is Japanese American. And in work, and struggle they have tain general differences between the island Japanese and panese have actually been the class status as no other group Change in public aft tudes and their mainland ccusins - the majority group. result of different environments. Island Japanese tend to think of mainlanders-or

"The mainlander still finds lifestyles, if they choose. Yet are individual. his Kctonk background. On counts of racial discrimina-The researcher was quick to the other hand, mainland Ja- tion, mainland style.

ground in a child custody case. ond phase to draft legislation, On the JACL Building manaha)—Membership service The father, Millard J. Arte- he appointed Edison Uno as Fund, Doi asked the fund ning specific program objectives mik, new remarried, success- co-chairman. The other co- drive be continued to cover to meet service needs, program fully sued for custody of two chairman is to be named at certain debts outstanding. He evaluation, phasing out programs accompanied Japanese investsaid about \$10,000 needed to program priorities. be raised.

On anti-Japanese discrimi- tsubo, Hatate)-Interpreting the On the membership cam- nation, especially in wake of JACL goals and services to the them included expansion of Uno urged an advocacy arm TIONS (Kojima, Hiroshi Uyehara, ed July 1 as UCLA's Aca- qualified educationally to be primarily my feelings and im-"Unfortunately the mother, in the JACL insurance program which might react in timely Kaia Kitagawa, MDC Nat'l Bd demic Affirmative Action Of- well on their way up the ca- pressions about the entire in-

Nat'l Board Structure

While EXECOM had ex- the meeting, Murakami closed activities, use of JACL facilities Center in Tokyo and the Asian this attitude about work and a gedy Felt But Not Seen".

On JACL travel, its com- identified by Murakami as fol- and maintenance. mittee chairman Steve Doi in- lows: (Names of officers to Chris Noma, Lillian Kimura)—Re-Tazuko Artonik, to pursue the dicated experience of the 1976 each area with the "leader" cruitment, staff development, salappeal. EXECOM authorized program may enable the re- listed first are enclosed in ary administration, benefits, ter-

PUBLIC EDUCATION (Uchiyama, Mits Kawamoto, Albert Fuji-

CHAPTER-DISTRICT RELA-

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION (Murakami, Iwama, Kaz Horita, legal activity and compliance, public accountability, legislative A request for \$2,000 was review by the National Board. Six basic interest areas were activity, plant (Hq) operations

mination, staff organization, job descriptions, staff evaluation, vol-

will be reported in the next FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

The Jojoba Nut

nations also kill whales, the Japanese born. seem to be getting most of the heat. The shrub that produces virtually the The environmentalists contend whales same kind of oil is called the jojoba are being pursued so relentlessly that (pronounced ho-ho-ba). It grows wild in they are in danger of extinction. Per- the desert east of Los Angeles and San haps their zeal on behalf of whales is Diego, in Mexico and along the Mexfueled by knowledge that Americans, ican-U.S. border in Arizona and New before the discovery of petroleum, Mexico. The jojoba bush is native to were the world's foremost whale hunt- areas of intense heat, little rainfall and ers. That, however, is not relevant to salty soil not much good for farming

cern to Japanese Americans for a productive with tender loving care. couple of reasons that have no connec- When the bush is about five years tion with conservation of earth's re- cld it begins to produce nuts, about the sources.

ens to become a major issue between it for a couple of hundred years. the two countries, and any chill in the relationship between Japan and the partment of Agriculture's research cen-United States is of concern.

groups are urging a boycott of all Japa- (CIJO), made up primarily of Mexican nese products, which translates in some and American scientists who are intercases to boycotting Japanese American ested in building up jojoba production. businesses dealing with non-Oriental products like locally grown fresh fruits Dr. Cliff Uyeda, chairman of JACL's and vegetables, pizzas, hamburgers and whale issue committee, tipped me off ice cream, General Electric refrigera- about Dr. Miwa and eventually we got tors and Zenith television sets.

larly fitting that a Nisei from Hawaii, tance rates being what they are, we de-Dr. Thomas K. Miwa, should be prob- cided to talk again after I read the maably the world's foremost expert on a terial he was sending me. desert shrub whose nut may save the There are some other angles that sperm whale from extinction.

The giant sperm whale, the experts could provide jobs for impoverished tell us, isn't much good for potroast. Indians and Mexicans. Jojoba oil im-But its blubber produces a most un- proves the yield of penicillin when it is usual type of oil that is an important used in place of sperm whale oil. A ingredient for hydraulic fluid, the oil Japanese perfume company is utilizing in your automobile transmission (I won- jojoba oil even though the oil itself is der whether environmentalists who colorless and almost odorless. drive cars know that), as well as cos- Tom Miwa and jojoba both seem well

metics and a lot of other stuff. In fact, Environmentalists have been giving this oil is so valuable that a sperm Japan a bad time of late because Japa- whale is killed about every 30 minutes nese hunters kill whale for food. While around the clock, which is probably a hunters from Soviet Union and other rate faster than they are conceived and

the present campaign to halt whaling, ordinary crops, but it responds to cul-All this becomes of particular con-tivation and grows bigger and more

size of almonds, which yield about half One is that the whale matter threat- their weight in oil. And they keep doing

Dr. Miwa is a chemist at the U.S. Deter at Peoria, Ill. He is also co-chairman The other is that environmentalist of Consejo Internacional Sobre Jojoba

to meet briefly by telephone. At the time I didn't know enough about jojoba In view of all this, it seems particu- to ask intelligent questions. Long dis-

make jojoba interesting. Jojoba farms

worth looking into.

MINORITY OF ONE

The Work Ethic

By EDISON UNO

NO_ I'M NOT SURPRISED ...

tano, himself a Nisei main-

Freer Lifestyles

these investments.

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EXCELLENT BOOK.

San Francisco Much has been written about the changing views and values, especially as it pertains to society's attitude about hear about parents who ex-"gainful employment" and all

It has also become more aptheir children become more independent and new career opportunities make themselves available. Others are return- tem it perpetuates. ing to the campuses or enrolling in adult education programs to fulfill lifelong ambitions or to learn new skills, pursuing hobbies or interests and becoming more involved in community activities.

Most Japanese American families have been raised with tremendous pressure for high achievement, success, hard work, personal sacrifice, and cther virtues which reinforce the Prctestant work ethic. Generally speaking, I think

most Nisei fall into the category of being wedded to the American work ethic, in its traditional sense. Their success can be measured in terms Island Japanese nave tradi- of the economic gains made in tionally been more comfort- the last three decades, when able with their cultural iden- as the result of the Evacuatity. Dr. Kitano believes, part- tion the evacuees left the enly because the Japanese in closures of concentration Hawa'i were never a small camps, virtually economically In his chapter on the Japa- scattered mincrity in a vast bankrupt. Over the years, land. One Hawaiian in four through self-sacrifice, diligent certain island areas, the Ja- achieved economic middlein America.

ful and appreciative to our Because the Japanese in Issei parents who provided us "Kotonks" - as more formal Hawaii comprise such a pow- with the tools and skills to sure to come. Are you ready? and reserved, more concerned erful bloc, they have a num- motivate us. If we are suc- The test is to sit down and with appearances, more ma- ber of alternatives not readily cessful, I believe the credit discuss this with your chilnomenon," Dr. Kitano report- terialistic, and in a word, more available to their peers on the goes to those who made it dren, if you dare face the haolefied (white) than them- mainland, Dr. Kitano said. possible; although there are challenge. They are freer to retain their special cases where the efforts

> But times are changing, and we observe a new work ethic in our society. I used to be Ed'tor: shocked to run into young people who have attained graduate degrees in specific accompanied Japanese invest- ple "looking for themselves". Seen But Not Felt". If you are an average Nisei The article was the result

riage; but "open marriages" is another topic.

As contrary to my own Nisel upbringing as this new work ethic may be, I remain to be convinced that maybe it is a better way to go. I have seen work. It is not uncommon to too many very successful Nisei merely vegetating-living, press their disapprintment in if you can call it. in an artitheir children's views about ficial world of success and behind the veneer is a deep feelof the benefits which result ing of frustration, inadequacy, from the security of a good unhapp'ness, and futility. Material wealth and security often mask the low self-esparent that many housewives teem and purposeless life they and mothers are joining the lead; however this contradicworking status of women as tion is often expressed by their children who reject the hypocrisy of the so-called "success syndreme" and the value sys-

> preted, let me make it very clear that I do not condone laziness, irrespons'bility, malingering, or indifference to the future. I believe a good job or career is necessary to make one a productive mem- 25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477 ber of society, but I also believe there is a limit one shruld become a slave to one's job or the necessity to accu- EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor mulate substantial wealth at the expense of others. Many of our parents were exploited ! for their labor, living in substandard conditions, earning "coolie" wages and enduring the worst of human hardships 2101 - 22nd Ave. So. EA 5-2525 because their bosses were amassing huge profits.

For fear of being misinter-

It may scund revolutionary, but perhaps the work ethic should strike a balance so that the fruits (profits) of one's labor can be shared more equitably with cthers. I have a great deal of con-

fidence in our young people. values takes a long time. As I For this, we should be grate- fast approach middle age, I hope I can be objective enough to accept the changes-changes

A Title Corrected

LETTERS

Just a word of appreciation for publishing my article (Aug. 20 PC) in reference to | FAMILY CREST DISCOVERED nese in Hawaii-how they quit in order to "enjcy life" by many positive comments of came from their native land traveling, taking it easy, or the article. However as I peras lowly plantation workers experiencing a new life style. used the article through my and how they rose to a posi- This attitude is quite common reader I was drawn attention tion of respect. The book also in San Francisco which seems to the error made on the title tackles the problems that have to attract a lct of young peo- of the article: "A Tragedy

munity attitudes surrounding parent, I wouldn't laugh or of my feelings and impressions scoff at this idea, as I am not received while my friend ver-The major part of the book talking about the Flower Chil- balized to me the description is devoted to an analysis of dren or hippies of a half dozen of the devastation as we walk-I'm talking about young adults after the tragedy. Not being Harry Kitano was appoint- who often than not, are well able to see, the writing was Appointee;—Identifying and relat- ficer, in charge of the pro- reer ladder of their profession. cident. Under these circumtricts, staff representation of or- gram to oversee fair hiring I can't prove or document it, stances and situations the title ganization on committees, staff practices. He formerly direct- but it seems to me that there should have been "A Tragedy! As stated at the outset of perticipation in chapter-district ed the Univ. of Calif. Study is some correlation between Nct Seen but Felt" or "A Tra-TOMMY MIYASAKI

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specifically against the Japa- sion. nese American Citizens League of civil rights and mincrities. gravated the situation. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Pecple is fighting a very important legal case in Mississippi and just to appeal the decision they must raise 11/2 lieve this, the constitutional state law.

the NAACP case.

chants in Hinds County, Miss., bayashi et al. to protest employment disor cf the merchants' claims me to mention it. that the NAACP had "wrongfully combined and colluded a black business.

sippi law said that the right Please give to: of consumer boycott was il- NAACP legal. However, even more ap- Special Contribution Fund palling is the fact that Mis- 1790 Broadway

Washington CP to post a bond of 125% of tive-legal history of Japanese prespective". A very serious threat to the amount of the judgment in America. Civil Rights is currently tak- which was \$1,250,699 00. The comments were receiv- "abundantly clear, the 'reloca-

But let me bring this home to all of us. This is discrim-'nation; the kind of discrimination which all JACLers have million dollars. If you can be- experienced in one way or ancther during our lives as racial right of appeal in court is and ethnic mincrities. Seccostructed by a Mississippi ondly, this case may have scme legal bearing about the Chapter in Lodi responsibilities of local chapters to the parent organiza-Now let me give you some tions. Finally, when such civil background with respect to liberties as "due process" "fair trial", "freedom of speech and assemb'y" are denied, In 1966 a local group of then it reminds me of the NAACP officials boycotted a same denial of rights of a group of white local mer- Iva Toguri or a Gordon Hira-

crimination and racial abuse. I very rarely, if ever, make District Governor Wesley Doi. also valuable for the chilling The merchants brought suit pleas for contributions here. An organizational meeting stry it relates, as Sen. Inouye against the NAACP under a However, these extracrdinary is being planned for Nov. 1 at observed as chairman of the law which was passed by the circumstances which threaten Lodi with details to be an- Senate Select Committee on Mississippi State Legislature our sister civil and human ncunced soon. Tom Tsutsumi, Intelligence and acutely aware ner Sept. 25, 6 p.m., at Anton's after the brycctt ended. The rights organization, the NA- of 3725 E. Armstrong Rd., of the need to maintain "our Restaurant, Taccma, with Dr. Mississippi judge ruled in fav- ACP, make it necessary for Lcdi 95240 is serving as pres- vigilence in defense of our James Tsujimura of Portland,

civil conspiracy" and "illegal- ell (who spoke so eloquently ly created a menopoly" for at cur National Convention in Sacramento) and Roy Wilkins MANZANAR MADE L.A. (who has also spoken to JACL The decision was horren- audiences in the past) would CULTURAL HISTORIC SITE tional security forces-osten- moto, with a critique on the dous. In other words. Missisi- appreciate your support.

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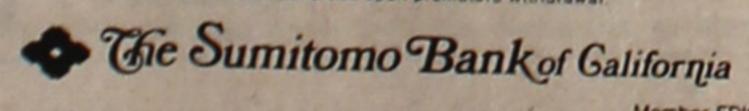


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Therefore, the NAACP must ed here this past week by tion' was not an isolated incicome up with 11/2 million dol- Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of dent but rather reflected the This current threat is not lars just to appeal the deci- the JACL-Japanese American fear and greed which accu-Research Project, which has mulated in years preceding the meeting. crdered a second printing of the war", Sen. Incuye connor specifically against Japa- Even worse, blacks have the book from Publisher's Inc., tinued. nese Americans, but rather been murdered by fire bombs Tel Mar, Calif. The first printagainst the entire movement from night riders which ag- ing was sold out within three

Rem'nding that the "shame- already dealt with in novels, of 120,000 Americans of Ja- magazine articles, is a story

Northern California - Western the war, are noted in "The Nevada JACL District is about Bambco People", which the to initiate its 31st chapter in Senator said "is the only book Lcdi with the adjacent Stock- with which I am familiar ton JACL as sponsor, it was which records these cases and revealed here by Regional Di- their decisions". rection George Kondo and "The Bamboo People" is

ident pro-tem, according Dr. civil rights and liberties". Harry Hatasaka, district's new I knew that Clarence Mitch- chapter committee chairman.

LOS ANGELES-The Los An- Sen. Inouye continued. "Free- in the new biennium. The designated the Manzanar which undermines the consti- Tacoma Motor Hotel on Sun-Camp a cultural historic mon- tutional rights of our brethren siss pi law requires the NAA- New York, New York 10019 ument on Sept. 15. The camp undermines them for all." He 's located on city-owned land was referring to the story of Little League champs 225 miles north of here in the Japanese in America and Inyo County above Lone Pine, how "The Bamboo People" panese ancestry.

Nora Sterry lighted school to continue

Sterry Lighted School, 1730 mailing and handling. Corinth Ave., has been funded for another year as a pilot project in education, enrichment and recreation for all ages during the day and evening, according to project director Sid Yamazaki. Funded by the adult school

division of the L.A. Unified School District, it has received agency and community support, such as West Los Angeles JACL, Aguilar Real, 904.25. Sawtelle Businessmen's Assn., and the WLA United Methodist Church.

Classes are being offered in conversational Japanese, Ori-University Adult School (477-

CALENDAR

Sept. 24 (Friday)
San Jose/West Valley—Judge
Taketsugu Takei testimonial dnr, Hyatt House, San Jose Sept. 25 (Saturday) Puyallup Valley-Inst Dnr. Anton's, Tacoma, 6 p.m.; Dr. Jim Tsujimura, spkr. Las Vegas—Charleston Peak San Gabriel Valley-Election Mtg. Japanese Comm Ctr. West

Covina. 8 p.m.; Tsutomu Uchida, spkr, "How to Get a Small Business

West Valley-Bridge, bowling, dinner, Saratoga Lanes. Sept. 25-26 PNWDC-Puyallup Valley hosts: Qtrly Sess, Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel, 242 St Helens Ave. West Los Angeles—Earth Sci mtg. Oct. 2 (Saturday)

Alameda-Issei dnr. Eden Township-Issei Appreciation Sequoia-Blood Bank drive, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 9-12n.

Santa Maria Valley-Keirokai.
Allan Hancock Ctr. 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 7—10 Hoosier-Indiana International Bicentennial Festival, State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis. Oct. 9 (Saturday) Selanoco-Mtg. American S&L. Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 10 (Sunday) San Gabriel Valley-Fall Festival, ESGV Japanese Comm Ctr, West West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg. Gardena Valley-Mtg, Sumitomo

Bank, 7 p.m.

Alameda—Mtg. Buena Vista

Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 (Tuesday) Sequoia-Forum on Reparations, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, p.m.; Mike Honda, Edison

Oct. 13 (Wednesday) Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Orange County-Election Mtg. Calif First Bank, Santa Ana 5th and Main, 7:30 p.m.

September Events

San Gabriel Valley JACL will have its election meeting and senior citizens from the Sept. 25, 8 p.m. at the East West L.A. United Methodist San Gabriel Japanese Com- Church: ente Ave., West Covina, it was during the month with a Sept. Nakamotos of San Juan Baumura, president.

on "How to Get a Small Business Loan". Secretary Jane Sahara will be in charge of

Incuye also felt this episode, ful and illegal incarceration short stories, monographs and appreciation to the commu- of Babble, was named preswhere its lessons do not lose their power through retelling in late June, it was announced

Cther injustices perpetrated against mainland Japanese Las Vegas JACL will have versity. Americans, such as restrictions on land cwnership or oc- 25 with a chartered bus leavcupations, the claims and poli-SAN FRANCISCO - The t'cal issues which grew out of ing 9 a.m. from Osaka Restau- San Gabriel Valley JACL cool air up there.

will have its installation dinnational vice president for research and services, as guest speaker.

In many respects, the U.S. An informal Pacific Northis the freest nation in the world, west district meeting will folbut "we have repeatedly seen low at 9 p.m., it was announcabuses by the police and na- ed by Gov. Edward Yamasibly in behalf of freedom," recent Convention and JACL geles Cultural Heritage Board dom is indivisible, and that PNWDC meets at the Doric

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.-The It was leased from March, contributes to the understand- Chofu Little Leaguers from 1942, to December, 1945, to ing of the relationship be- Tokyo won the 30th annual the Federal government to de- tween Japanese Americans Little League world champtain over 10,000 persons of Ja- and other minority groups ionship here Aug. 28, defeating "whose struggle for acceptance the Campbell, Calif., team 10in the United States has been 3. It was Japan's first title since winning in 1967-68. The book is available (Washington, D.C. JACLer Key through the JACL-JARP, c/o Kobayashi served in his-11th Midwest JACL Office, 5415 N. year as a World Series liaison Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640 officer, acting as official LOS ANGELES - The Nora at \$10.95 plus 55 cents for spokesman for the non-English speaking Chofu team.)

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equally strenuous".

Dam collapse. Mrs. Yuki Harada has reported a Sept. 3 total of \$7,-

Phoenix—Jack I. Yamagata...

CALIFORNIA Anaheim-Shiro Kusawa; Isleton-Ray T. Matsubara; San Le-andro-Masao Yokota, Shiro Taental cookery, English as a keshita; Lancaster—Ben M. Nishi-Second Language, conversa- moto; Long Beach—Masao Take-tional Spanish, Japanese doll ki, M.D.; Berkeley—Kowko Mae marking, Mexican folk danc- Fujita, Wataru Miura; Riverside ing for children, sumi-e and -Robert M. Endo; Fresno-Chie and schedule may be obtained dore Sumida; San Dimas—Tommy from the school (473-2172) or H. Miyata; San Jose-Tetsuo Saito, Dave Tatsuno: Sacramento-No-boru Kita, Tom Doi; San Mateo-Kazu Oshima: Santa Maria-Akira Tani; Los Altos-Gladys S. Kawa-saki; Monterey Park-Yosh D. Hirai; Los Angeles-Kiyoshi Sonoda, D.D.S., Ada Endo, Kaiso Hosoda, Bobby I. Hirai; San Francisco-Yoshfo Nakashima, D.D.S., Eddie

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munity center.

announced by Kazuo Maye- 30 mail deadline. Thirteen va-Tsutomu Uch'da, director of are to be filled. The full 25the Asian American National member board meets Oct. 11 Business Alliance, will speak to select the officer. New Officers

Sacramento JACL show- new board members at its ed a dcuble feature Japanese Aug. 6 general meeting. Cathmovie program free Sept. 10- erine Catania, past editor of 11 at the Buddhist Church "in the JAYS newsletter, Tower nity" for its support of the ident. She is a recent JAYS National JACL Convention scholarship recipient and is which the chapter had hosted attending Loyola University. "for that event marks the by Floyd Shimomura, chapter Saiki, v.p., a student at Northpresident. western; and Paul Takagi,

> an outing at the Charleston rant and returning by 5 p.m., will assist the local Japanese according to Wayne Tanaka, community center Fall Festiprogram vice-president. A val, Oct. 10, from 2 p.m. by light, jacket or sweater has spensering a white elephant been recommended because of booth. Proceeds go toward

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its annual Keiro Kai on Sunday, Oct. 3, 12:30 p.m., at West Los Angeles JACL Allan Hancock Student Cenannounced its 1977 chapter ter. Jack Morishima, chairofficers will be installed at the man, will be calling on memannual dinner Nov. 6, 6:30 bers for denation of food. Talp.m. at Miramar Hotel, Santa ented members will stage the

Scholarship

San Benito County JACL presented its annual chapter scholarship to Karen Nakatista, during the recent barbecancies on the chapter board cue dinner. She is now attending Gavilan College, Gilroy.

> West Los Angeles JACL chapter board recently initiated scholarships to students attending the Japanese Institute of Sawtelle, which teaches Nihengo in the late afternoons during the week and on Sat-A \$50 U.S. Savings bond

was presented to Tomoko Okamoto, Sutomi Uto, Lisa Kimctsuki and Aiko Ishioka. A special award went to Asao Hamachi.

The chapter scholarsnips to a current high school graduate of Japanese parentage or treas, student at DePaul Unito a dependent of a JACL member will be awarded during the Nov. 6 chapter installation dinner. Scholarship committee will review applications received by Oct. 15 Forms may be obtained from Nancy Takeda, scholarship chairperson, 820-4309.

Vocational awards to qualified students in such fields as toward support of the comart, writing, printing, wcodshop, secretarial or business, Santa Maria Valley JACL will be made also during the Puyallup Valley JACL will host the Issei parents at installation. Applicants should

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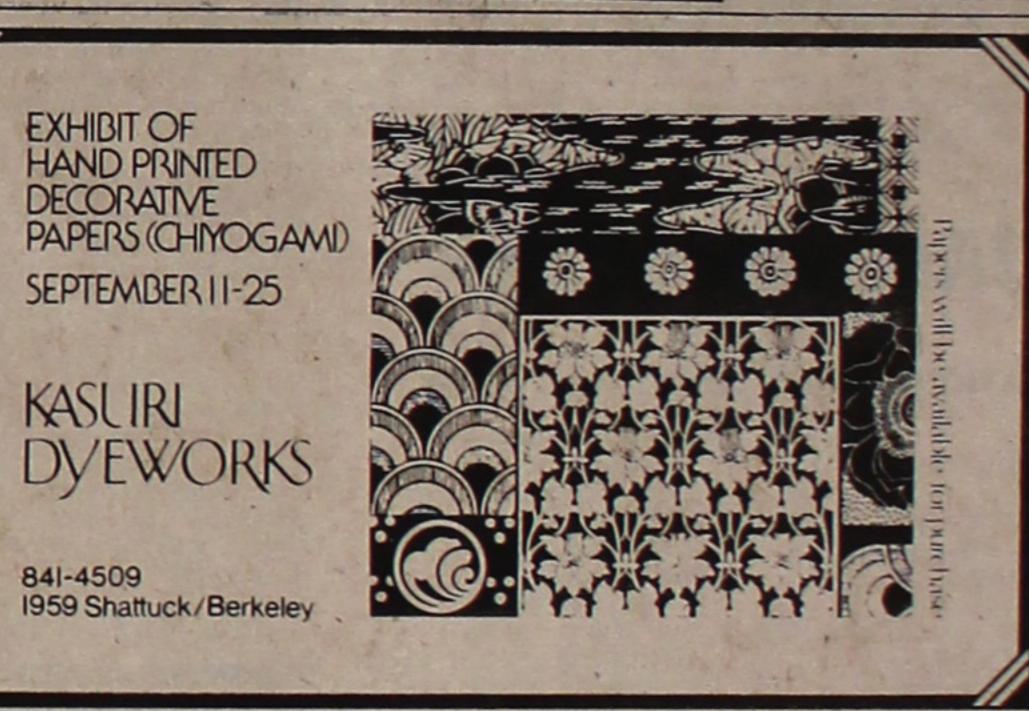
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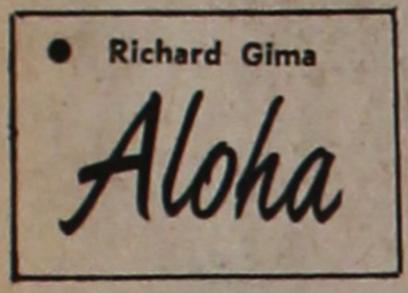
SAN DIEGO, Calif.-The Kanto Festival, an annual celebration of the northern Japanese city of Akita, will be precented on Saturday, Oct. 2, in downtown San Diego in a six-block area frem Third Ave. and Broadway starting at 7:30 p.m.

It will be the only appearance in the U.S. of this 300-yearold harvest festival celebrated on Aug. 6 in Akita. -

A group of 100 men, led by Akita Mayor Keigi Takada, will come to salute America's Bicentennial in a two-hour pageant of balancing a 40-ft. bambco pole (kan) laden with up to 40 and 50 lighted paper lanterns (to) on their shoulders, waist, foreheads or in their mouths, accompanied by drummers and flutists playing Japanece music.

The "kanto" weighs about 100 pounds. The City of Akita is paying for most of

expenses, according to the Union of Pan Asian Communities cycle Assn. grand nationals. of San Diego County. Japan Air Lines is providing trans- He is on is way home, havportation and El Cortez Hotel will provide accommodations, ing competed in the European The troupe will return to Japan after some sightseeing here. Grand Prix . . . Takashi Mu-



Congressional Scene

mand Management Office.

From Congressman Spark Matsupaga's office: (1) He has urged the Army secretary to save religious education function at Ft. Shafter and at Schofield Barracks . . . (2) A census advisory committee for Deaths Asian and Pacific Americans US Census Bureau . . . (3) on Aging have joined in callters title of the Older Amerments in the amount of \$191,-905 per year in lieu of taxes on publicly owned lands locatand Maui under a pending athletes as well as legislator, land-House bill.

didate William Quinn has re- July 28 at his home. He composed ported to the press that his many songs, 36 of them being repersonal net worth in stocks, "Keep Your Eyes on the Hands".

bonds, property and savings is nearly \$412.000. He is a former Hawaii governor.

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Names in the News

3 issue presented a composite vious day.

has been established by the Federal Judge C. Nils Tavares, contributor Roy Sugimoto who in researching the disease in 74, died Aug. 3 at Queen's Medical Center. Services were held Aug. 6 Matsunaga and other members at Pookela Church in Makawao, of the House Select Committee Maui. The Star-Bulletin editorial said in part, "He (Tavares) was also faultlessly honest, bluntly ing for full implementation of plain - spoken, and continuing the newly-funded senior cen- champions of democracy in action. He was one of the architects of apolis. Statehood and the author of some icans Act . . . (4) Hawaii of the key terms of the transition would receive federal pay- from Territorial to State status for

Francis H. Ii Brown, 83, scion of a renowned kamaaina family, diad July 24 at Pebble Beach, Calif. He ed on the islands of Hawaii was one of Hawaii's best known owner and philanthropist.

Tony Todaro, 61, composer and Republican senatorial can- publisher of Hawaii music, died

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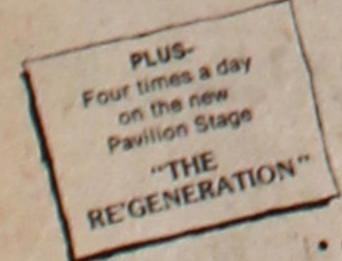
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Courtroom

Sheji Hatteri, 63 , former president of Toyota Motor Distributors, Inc., was indicted by the Los Angeles federal grand jury Sept. 2 cn tax evasion charges stemming from the alleged acceptance of \$433,500 in kickbacks frcm nights. U.S. ccmpanies between 1969 and 1972 and funneling the money through a Bahamanian bank that is under investigation of Internal Revenue Service. The indictment charged regional Toyota distributors kicked back at the rate of \$2 per car brought into the U.S.

for sale. John Garrett, 57, former executive of Toyota Motor Co., who pleaded innocent Sept. 7 to charges of evading taxes on \$94.400 in cash kickbacks, will stand trial before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi Oct. 26. Garrett was indicted with Sheji Hattori, 63, former president of Toyota Motor Distributors Inc., now living in Japan. The other de- pan. fendant, James Ryan, will be tried Nov. 23 before Federal Court Judge Irving Hill,

Sports

Takazumi Katayama of Japan will be among the overseas motocyclists competing at the Riverside Raceway Oct. 2-3 in the American Motorrakami, 32, Japan's hope in the World Series of Golf, concluded Sept. 5 at Akron, ended with a 286 to place ninth. His 77 game the final round dropped him from contention as he shared second place The Star-Bulletin in its July with Hubert Green the pre-

line drawing of 22 "makers of By chance, Art Sugai of On-Riley Allen, Charles Bishop, Los Angeles were teamed as John Burns, Captain Cook, owner-spensor of Car No. Elmer Cravalho, Father Da- 38 in the California 500 at mien, Walter Dillingham, San- Ontario Mctor Speedway Sept. Sen Dariel Inouye has pick- ford Dole, Queen Emma, Jos- 5. Sugai, who runs the Easted Philip Ho as special assis- eph Farrington, Hiram Fong, side Restaurant-Lounge, is the tant for military affairs. Ho is Jack Hall. Chinn Ho. Daniel first Nisei racing car cwner in a recently retired director of Incuye. Duke Kahanamoku, the field who bought a Guerthe Naval Sea Systems Com- Henry Kaiser, Kamehameha I, ney Eagle from Bill Simpson Kamehameha IV, Prince Ku- of Palos Verdes several weeks hio, Queen Liliuokalani, Oren ago for about \$20,000. Itaya be-Leng and Bernice Pauahi. The came sponsor to promote his names were listed in connec- revolutionary car-wax process tion with the 200th anniver- after being urged by track ofsary celebration of the United ficials. No. 38 finished a very respectable eighth with rookie Rick Mears of Bakersfield at the wheel. Kashu Mainichi covers auto racing said Sugai this country and a pediatric owns ten other competition pathologist at the Earl and cars, jalopies, sprint cars and Loraine Miller Children's Hos-Formula 5000s, racing them in pital in Long Beach, said the the Pacific Northwest. Next disease has occurred in signiyear he hopes to be at Indian- ficant numbers in Japan since

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Seattle's public TV station (KCTS-9) premiered its "Three Artists in the Northwest" film Sept. 23 with a reof Tokyo. play on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. One of the three was sculptor George Tsutakawa, remembered for his fcuntain at the Seattle Public Library that has been described by Japanese as being "American" and by Americans as being "oriental". Tsutakawa's efforts to integrate water and sculpture is evident in other fountains from the Seattle's waterfront to the Safeco Plaza, from the "strawberry tengue" symptom- said about 50-100 other cases Univ. of Washington campus atic of scarlet fever, Dr. Lar- have been reported. to the Post-Intelligencer Bldg., san said. In addition, the blood The true number of cases and from Northgate to the Na- vessels become gorged with are unknown, Dr. Larson tional Cathedral. The other blocd and stand out in the pointed out, because the distwo subjects were the late eyes. Thecdore Raethke, Pulitzer Soon after the onset of the United States for some time, Prize winning poet at the fever, the dcctor said, the mistakenly ident'fied as "atyp-Univ. of Washington, and hands and feet also swell and ical scarlet fever, atypical painter Guy Anderson, whose a rash develops on the palms Stevens-Johnson syndrome, or

ical researchers have found skin of the fingertips. A rash increasing evidence in the covering other parts of the United States of a new and body may also develop.

potentially fatal disease that At present, Dr. Larson exis known to strike as many as plains, the cause of the dis-2,500-3,000 children in Japan ease is unknown. A yet uneach year. The disease has detected virus may be respontaken the life of at least one cible, she said, but some re-Los Angeles girl in the past searchers feel that hypersenyear, that dectors are aware of, sitivity could be involved. Inbut they stress that despite cidence of the disease is highthe severity of the disease it er in Orientals, but the disease has also been found in Cau-Dr. Eunice Larson, a pioneer casians and Negrces.

History of Disease

History of the Kawasaki's lisease in Japan show that about two percent of all children who develop the disease lie frcm acute coronary thrombesis (a massive blood clot). Six times as many male children as females die of the lisease and are usually under ncde syndrcme or Kawasaki's wo years old. disease, after the man who Some children with Kawafirst identified the d'sease in

saki disease also develop such 1967, Dr. Tomisaku Kawasaki associated features as swollen non-painful lymph ncdes, asceptic meningitis, diarrhea, and arthritis, Dr. Larson said. cording to Dr. Larson include Treatment consists in most a high fever lasting seven to cases of simply bed rest and 21 days, which does not re- aspirin, she said, though no spond to antibiotics. The fever treatment protocol has been is followed by redness of the proved consistently successful.

Dr. Larson and her colthreat, tongue and lips and fissures or cracks in the lips. leagues have seen 30 cases of Kawasaki disease in the Unit-The tongue resembles the ed States since 1971. And she

ease may have been in the early exposure to Japanese art of the hand and soles of the as unspecified viral syndome."

Local Scene

Evans to the Washington State Employees Insurance Board, Los Angeles which is concerned with providing adequate health and Firebroke out in a vacant insurance care for state em- warehouse adjacent to the Litployees She was assistant ex- tle Tokyo Towers Sept. 13 ecutive director of the Wash- drawing six units to the scene ington State Nurses Assn., as the original call had listed 1964-74; Nurse of the Year in the high-rise housing project

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968, and a graduate from St. Fire was attributed to cigaret Mary's School of Nursing, butts left smculdering by de-Rochester, Minn., and the relicts the previous night.

to as its coordinator Sept. 13. A sccial worker for seven The Rev. Peter Chen, asyears with the L.A. County, sistant general secretary of she will be recruiting Asian the Board of Global Minisand Pacific Island homes for placement of Asian or partcrdinator of the twelve Asian Asian children who need fos-Americans serving on the ter home care. For additional information, call Betty Kozaist general boards to develop sa (389-1221) or Carolyn Saka work strategies. Assisting as (627-3288).secretary will be the Rev.

A Boyle Heights landmark ordinating the affair. Tosh Tatsuyama, Nashville, on the editorial staff for adults since 1902, St. Ann's Home for I the Aged at First and Mott Sts., operated by the Little Sisters of the Poor, is moving UC Irvine researcher Dr. to San Pedro, where a new John H. Kurata, 31, teaching home will be built. associate in biostatistics at

the UCI College of Medicine Nisei Singles hold their 7th Ishizuka, Matsumcto & Co., reported on Air Pollution, annual installation dinner-CPAs, has leased 3,000 square Animal (Cat and Dog) Dander dance Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m. at the feet of space in the 62-story and Asthma Symptoms at the Proud Bird Restaurant but United California Bank Build- recent annual meeting of the said no tickets will be sold ing in downtown Los Angeles, American College of Allergists at the door. Reservations were moving in from their present in San Francisco. His one- due Sept. 21. East First street location Oct. year study of 49 asthma suf-

New York

company partner. Russell Na- found those who own pets re-Japan Hruse Gallery openkarka of the downtown Los ported more severe symptoms ed its fall art season with Angeles of Grubb & Ellis than those who do not but "Shinto Arts". None of the ob-Co., who represented the les- there was no apparent rela- jects on view have been seen see, says terms include an op- tionship between air pollution in this country before and many are virtually invisible in square feet of space for fu- Other studies have linked pol-Japan itself, noted New York Times writer John Russell.

A flareup between two rival youth gangs in Chinatown Kawasaki disease, like scarlet fever, Sept. 8 left five young people injured. Police said they were not sure how it started. It was the first one reported Hawaiian history." They are tario, Ore., and Sam Itaya of Riley Allen, Charles Bishop, Los Angeles were teamed as found increasing among U.S. children it was the first one reported and since major youth groups anncunced a month earlier they would step fighting and in-LONG BEACH, Calif.-Med- feet, followed by scaling of the stead seek jobs and language instruction.

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