Ushio's record

Washington resignation effective Sept. 30, 1976. It was accepted with deep regret.

When David assumed the Executive Directorship of the National JACL in 1972, he tor. took on a monumental task. JACL for the first time.

Building.

lieves will be one of the best gram.

vention theme of "A Proud possible.

the kids, there will be bike Oshima.)

on the convention calendar Thursday.

are the chapter people putting

the whole show together.

visit to the United States.

board members are:

Alan's immediate convention

ties for the whole family.

conventions yet.

Despite the many obstacies Most readers now know that which surfaced to make Dav-National Executive Director id's work even more difficult during his relatively short

our forums, some he was ex- be proud of David's positive to see him leave. As National mission. pected to make accessible to leadership which has resulted President, I wish to person- James Hamilton, deputy in new opportunities being ally thank David for his faith- DA, said there was "insuffi-At the same time, he was opened for JACL programming ful and dedicated service to cient available evidence to expected to direct and main- in national and international JACL. His record of accom- prosecute" Fukumoto in the SAN FRANCISCO - As the per year. tain the administrative func- area heretofore unapproached. plishments will serve as a controversy. Fukumoto was National JACL Board met this tions of the organization at His public relations efforts and challenge to all JACLers and formally reprimanded Dec. 12 past weekend (Feb. 13-15) peak efficiency-while estab- his ability to persuasively to the staff who will carry on by the 12-member HRC exe- here at Headquarters, the preslishing and staffing new offices communicate with many con- and enlarge upon the oppor- cutive committee. least, assist in raising nearly tional leaders in government, of finding a person who can was required under the Joint faces a \$100,000 deficit.

Convention fever mounts

Convention fever has been ston Ashizawa, regis; Starr Miya- Tahoe trip, Nat'l Bd Dinner.

an event which convention Nishimi, Kifu; Tom Okubo, spcl Mtg, District Caucus, Gold Coun-

Alan has been working with Bar-be-que, Napa Wine Tour.

major-domo Alan Oshima be- events; Pat Young, Charles Miura, try Tour, Bicentennial Banquet.

the chapter board as 1000

JACL CONVENTION

for us-beautifully-the feel-

Campaign Credits

proud

tion coming soon. Sacramento Fujimoto, pub; Phil Hiroshima,

JACL has been working William M Matsumoto, hospital-

around the clock preparing banquets and luncheons; Ralph

Legacy", there will be a re- Oshima is a relative new-

uniting of friends, business at comer to JACL, joining the

hand and recreational activi- chapter in 1968, serving on

vention to be a family event vice president. He has parti-

as several educational tours cipated in many of the chap-

of scenic and historic places- ter activities since then. Pro-

through the Napa wine coun-fessionally, he is a well-

try, Mother Lode country in known architect in the Sac-

the High Sierras, Okei's ramento area. (The older gen-

Grave, and up to Lake Ta- eration JACLer will well re-

hoe-are being planned. For member his father, Coffee

Behind all the excitement lows with one addition: the

Gov Caucus

of the hundreds of activities district council caucus on

co-chmn; Tak Tsujita, fin; Win- Tennis, Golf and Dinner, Lake

SAN FRANCISCO-President Ford met with Minority

Republican leaders during his recent swing through Cali-

fornia. Among those was Stephen Doi, member of the

Republican County Central Committee of San Francisco.

They discussed the positive results of Emperor Hirohito's

• From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

The letter comes from Roy ings that we share as JACL-

. . fortunately, I was a In capsulizing the two-year

member of the Placer County fund raising campaign, co-

Chapter delegation that brav- chairman Tad Hirota gave

ed the winds and cool mist of credit to the planning by Mo

San Francisco's Nihonmachi Marumoto, development con-

to witness the memorable de- sultant who master-planned

dication ceremony and ribbon the national effort, and the of-

cutting of JACL. National ficers at national, district and

Headquarters Building on that chapter levels. "Their whole-

Pride in JACL HQ exhibited

feeling of pride shared by all labor."

a charter member of the Plac- ment."

I can still remember the day said.

couple of dingy cubby holes 1975.

it was a shame and a crime

that the JACL's intensely de-

dicated national staff should

have to work under such im-

"I have always believed

that JACL should and must

have a National Headquarters

of its very own. But then,

mine was just a voice in the

". . . after waiting all these

years for JACL to come

'home', it was truly a proud

day for me, as it must have

been for all JACLers. And the

grand dinner that evening

celebrating the dedication of

the National Headquarters to

poverished conditions.

wilderness.

San Francisco earthquake . . . \$54,991.99.

er Ccunty JACL (a pioneer

JACL building here.

chapter):

Alan would like the con- Club chairman and later as



Director in the future.

June 23 (Wed.)-Nat'l Council

Mtg. Awards luncheon, Fun Nite.

yonara Banquet and Ball.

Probe halted into Nisei HRC official

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - A 11week investigation by the district attorney's office was halt- VOL. 82 NO. 7 tenure, he has succeeded in a In short, David's efforts ed this past week, according way which could not have have expanded JACL's hori- to the San Diego Union, over been expected of even the zons and created new oppor- a county auditor's report that most experienced administra- tunities and avenues for car- questioned some travel ex-He was given the mandate to During a period of change David's resignation will be Fukumoto, 37, executive dibe an effective spokesman for and turmoil within our na- felt at all levels of the organ- rector of the San Diego Counthe organization in the vari- tion and within JACL, we can ization and we are most sorry ty Human relations Com-

Hirabayashi joins growing with the 24th bienbooklet; Alan Matsumoto, printnial National JACL Convening; Gerald Kajitani, photo; Tom Council Mtg, Mixer-Monte Carlo. Nikkei response June 24 (Thu.)-Nat'l Council

youth activ: Frank Iwama, pro- June 25 (Fri.)-Nat'l Council Mtg, Asian Fair, Youth Program, Hirabayashi, visiting professor subsequent report.) During the six days between all these people to make this June 26 (Sat.)-Nat'l Council June 21-26, under the con- convention as economical as Mtg. Farm Tour, Fashion Show of sociology at the Univ. of Luncheon, Youth Program, Sa-The two evening banquets completed Sacramento Community-Convention Center downtown. Convention accom-

sions are to be at Sacramen-The morning panel discus-sion at the Japanese Retire- Radio industry to Inn, across from the Cal Expo grounds on Interstate 80. ment Home

is part of the Feb. 21 program preceding the E.O. 9666, Inc. CITES WORK Of and Pacific Southwest JACL District Council dinner hosting Gordon Hirabayashi, the Se-attle-born Nisei who defied D.C. JACLEY Executive Order 9066 in 1942. Edison Uno is the dinner speaker.

Superior Court Judge Robert S. Baba was henced in cereTakasugi: Amy Iwasaki Mass.

June 20 (Sun.)—Exec Mtg, Dist EVANSTON. Wyo.— Chinese Dr. Arthur Hansen, CSU-FullerBov Caucus.

Superior Court Judge Robert S. Baba was henced in ceretoward operation.

Whittier College staff counselor: by the Hoso Bunka (Broadate Feb. 6 because of \$3.8 mil-Two plays by Hiroshi Ka-

Mrs. Denise Wheeler, for- Keene, professor of Japanese mer schoolteacher who coor- at Columbia, delivered the dinated the celebration, hope President and Provost's Unithe celebration re-educates versity Lecture Jan. 26 on local children and adults of "The Importance of Being Jathe Chinese contribution to panese"-a review of Japa-

brother, Dr. James Hirabaya- was asked for 1977-78 budget Midwest 39,600 shi of San Francisco State needs, the total amounted to MPD office are scheduled at the recently University will join the Manzanar Committee presentation spite of the caution that anhere on a "Japanese American Community Response to the

modations and business ses-U.S. Bicentennial".

rides, picnics and trips to local The convention schedule (as parks. The previously announced) fol- Wyoming Chinese Other panelists are:

Chewy Ito, Jerry Miyamoto, June 21 (Mon.)-Nat'l Bd Mtg, New Year was celebrated here ton and director of the Japanese casting Cultural) Foundation Jan. 31 with a 200-foot drag- American Oral History Project; on leading a parade, art dis- Warren Furutani, community relations worker, Resthaven Hosplays, food and martial arts pital; and Frank Kwan, of KNBCdemonstrations as an official Channel 4, moderator, shiwagi "Wendy What's Her

Name" and "The Plums Can While there are 13 Chinese Wait", will be staged by American residents (two fam- San Francisco group at 2:30 ilies) here today, during 1880- p.m. Registration fee of \$3 1922 period, as many as 1,500 covers luncheon, students are ident correspondents. worked and lived here-first \$1.50. The registration desk with the railroad and later in opens at 10 a.m.

1922 fire destroyed Chinatown Prof. Keene lectures NEW YORK - Prof. Donald

nese literature.

Chapter Spirit

TULARE COUNTY JACL Social and Service Activities

By CHIE YOKOTA (CCDC Regional Office)

Bicentenenial event. It was

the first such parade in more

the coal mines. A mysterious

cities as Salt Lake City.

Wycming.

than half a century.

San Francisco the Issei to whom we owe so Tulare County Chapter of As an adjunct to the Na- much was indeed a magni- the CCDC has a most difficult tional Headquarters building ficent affair. The only regret, task of providing activities of fund campaign summary re- if such there be, is that this interest to the five communileased earlier this month (PC, happy event could not have ties-it serves-Orosi, Dinu-Feb. 6), a letter from one con- taken place years ago when ba, Visalia, Lindsay, and Portributer was selected as be- many more Iseei could have terville. Yet, under the able meet them. ing very representative of the enjoyed the fruits of their leadership of President Kay Hada, the chapter has been JACLers who have partici- National Director David able to provide a calendar pated in the campaign and Ushio concurred, and added; packed with social and service County chapter along with who have visited the new "Mr. Yoshida has articulated activities.

bers, a Heart Clin'c providing sary. Over 300 people attend-T. Yoshida of Locmis. Calif., ers proud of our accomplish- tests for cholesterol was spon- ed the festivities held in Dinsored by Tulare County. The uba. A special award was tests and lectures were well appreciated by chapter mem-

bers as shown by the large attendance.

acquaint the chapter with exchange students from Japan who reside in the area. The students are attending Orosi High School and everyone enenjoyed the opportunity to

40th Anniversary

This past year, the Tulare Reedley, Parlier, and Delano For its health minded mem- celebrated its 40th Anniver-

EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL Youth Activities Predominant

historical day-July 20, 1975, hearted cooperation practical-A guided trur of the building ly guaranteed the successful was guite a shocker because cutcome of the drive," Hirota existence, Eden Township JA- sion teams. CL has continued to contribute The chapter youth program many, many, many years ago The two-year campaign when a group of us Placerans (Nov. 1, 1973-Dec. 31, 1975) Events of the past and pres- Troop. Though small, the dropped in at the then JACL has acknowledged \$447,414 in National Headquarters to see contributions, pledges and inthe "community-mindedness" ecology and community work. Mas Satow. National Head-terest. Expenditures were quarters (what a joke) - a \$444,427.70 as of Sept. 30, that prevails in chapter acti- They conduct an on-going pro-

on the second floor of an old, Steve Doi, also co-chairman The chapter sponsors many aluminum. dilapidated building which with Masao Satow, revealed youth-oriented programs be- Sensitivities to Issei needs locked as if it had somehow the total pledge receivable sides having a JAY's chapter, are answered through the miraculcusly escaped the great figure, updated to Dec. 31, was These programs include spon- chapters' Senior Citizen Pro-

In recent years, championships have been won by the Throughout its years of high school and college divi-

services to the community, also sponsors a Boy Scout ent years are examples of troop is active in the area of gram to recycle glass and

Mrs. Masako Minami, the program has been enjoying many U.S. OLYMPIC GROUP successful years. Some spring-Miyoko Inouye.

Township, in conjunction with last week to observe the meet- uralization of Issei need not the Administrative Precedures to believe he is as uncomthe Alameda County Health ings of the International have been purchased at this Act which provides for fair promising in principle today

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rying out the works of JACL, penses and awarding of some now and in the future. David's resignation will be Fukumoto, 37, executive discrete at all levels of the organ-rector of the San Diego Countracts of the San Diego Count

By HARRY HONDA

could not determine whether liminary estimate of budget the trips were nongovern- needs for the 1977-78 bien- Salaries nium, reminded that a \$40,000 Pers Benefits 32,700 deficit remains from the 9- Travel _____ 39,800 month FY 1974 operations and another \$68,600 deficit for FY

> Deficit budgets adopted by Supplies ______ 16,100 the National Council in both Capital Exp 4,600 1972 and 1974 were being blamed by Sugiyama as projected income failed to ma- Program terialize plus expenditures of Budget Total some \$20,000 that was unbudgeted this past year.

(How this fiscal problem Nat'l HQ was tackled by the National LOS ANGELES-Dr. Gordon Board will be covered in a Wash'n Office 42,400

In November, 1975, when So. Calif. British Columbia, and his Headquarters and regional staff PNW-I Office 36,100 some \$660,000 per year in

the new JACL Headquarters and human rights organiza- filling the role of Executive formed the agency. He also giyama, in presenting his pre- is a comparative summary, delegates will consider in June Others\$232,500 \$270,000 Rent, Comm,

ticipated income realistically

would not exceed \$500,000

\$612,000 Budget

Other Services 38,400 1975, which ended Sept. 30. Printing, Repro 62,200 54,100 12,550 TOTAL By Offices General Nat'l Bd/Office 14,200 40,950 23.900 No Calif.

Income Picture

Based upon current mem- necessary reductions. bership and dues structure, Sugiyama estimated income for At a December meeting of the next biennium will be The financial report for FY sure of selecting a successor Sugiyama, Ushio and James \$488.800-or about 20 pct. de- 1975 indicated \$493,548.25 inaround the country, developing stituencies has won new tunities created through his Hamilton said the commist to National Executive Direct Murakami, national JACL ficient. With regular member come and \$558,747.36 expenses sion at the time had failed to tor David Ushio was com- president-elect, some reduc- dues at \$12 at the present - \$65,199.11 deficit. Breaknovative programs at National panese Americans from among The national leadership now adopt written guidelines to pounded by the estimate that tions were made so that the time, raising dues 20% (about down follows: Headquarters, and last but not local, national and interna- faces the most difficult task govern travel even though it the National JACL treasury new est mate reads \$612,000— \$2.50) to balance the 1977-78 Income an 8 pct. increase over the budget appears as one alterna- Reg Members \$357,900 \$319,425 half a million dollars for media, business, education, and will match that record in Powers Agreement which National President Shig Su- current \$562,900 budget. Here tive the National Council 1036 Club, etc....... 115,000

> at Sacramento. The other alternative of in-43,800 creasing the number of mem- PC Income bers had been made in prior 86,750 conventions but the net results have failed to meet ex- Expenses pectations.

Suglyama defined the fiscal General problem had to be approach- PNW-IDC Off \$612,000 \$532,900 ed from two directions: "How NC-WN Off 30,000 can we reduce costs without destroying the effectiveness of Midwest the National Organization?" MPD off \$ 46,800 and "How can we assuredly 147,400 increase income without lcsing members in the process?" Not'l Bd Mtg

What the National Board 40,200 sought was a solution that would be practical. realistic Interest Exp 35,050 and acceptable to the mem- Cult Her Dnr 3,600 bership at large. Sugiyama Conv Miutes 2.000 could not arrive at any magic

repeatedly reviewed the new budget estimates in search of

FY 1975 Report

Wash'n Office

Total Budgeted \$562,900 \$537,728

Grand Total \$562,900 \$558,747

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-In an be reduced if Brown appoints equities of the law, is not willattempt to lessen opposition a person "whose neutrality ing to sit down and compromby growers to the Agricultural cannot be questioned" to fill ise"

Labor Relations Board, As- the board vacancy created by Kubo said growers want to semblyman Floyd Mori (D- resignation of Jce C. Ortega, see the election process speed-Pleasanton) introduced a bill who was charged with sex ed up and save costs to the Feb. 4 making four key perversion. changes to break the deadlock Harry Kubo, president of Cesar Chavez has warned if mation Agency official Frank over financing the state's farm the Nisei Farmers League, as- the agency dies, then the

USIA Foreign Press Center, Republicans insisting on himself, who knows of the in- compromises". amendments to the law. Mori said his bill (AB 2983)

relations committee was scheduled to meet. He calls for the board to follow NLRB precedents when the federal act is identical or substantialindividuals, Baba being the labor law. Bill also calls for: only foreign recipient. Baba Extending from 7 to 15 days

also received the NHK pres- the time allowed to hold secret ballot union elections The Oakland Nisei has been after a petition is filed; dein the broadcast industry leting mandatory requirement to July 22-25. since 1942, first as an Office of for the board to conduct hear-War Information translator in ings on all alleged election in-Denver and San Francisco, fractions; and eliminating provision that the board can reimburse workers for damages incurred for a grower's re-

Assembly Speaker Leo T. day, July 25. In 1961, he returned for a McCarthy (D-San Francisco) Other activities include the SC was founded in 1945 toas-

The board ceased to oper- don't want to kill the state resume its worldwide boyate Feb. 6 because of \$3.8 mil- farm labor law, "I don't think cott against California grapes lion emegrency appropriation agriculture should be blamed and lettuce. He said he was

sured that California farmers United Farm Workers will

sought by Gov. Brown was for the appropriation bill dy- opposed to changes because killed by rural Democrats and ing because the Governor "we have already made our

would likely be heard Feb. NISEI VETERANS REUNION

Chicago dates shifted to July 22-25

CHICAGO-Planning for the at Camp McCoy, Wis. by for-Nisei Veterans' Reunion is mer members of the 100th Batnow shifting into high gear tallion, and such options as as summer of 1976 rapidly ap- the College All-Star Football proaches. An announcement Game on July 23. made by the Executive Committee was the shift of dates

The change in dates was decided for the purposes of better scheduling of the various ac-

Climax of the Reunion will ern California at its annual decade, he was editor and fusal to bargain in good faith be the Sayonara Banquet at meeting Feb. 3. David Ochoa later chief of the Japanese or for unfair labor practices. Conrad Hilton Hotel on Sun- is president. On the board of

CRCSC elections

I.OS ANGELES-Toshiko Yoshida was reecected vice president of the Community Relations Conference of Southdirectors is Ellen Endo. CRC-

sequently he was named to YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

An uncompromising Hayakawa

Their son, Spencer Masami, and among the few Canadian lives in Newark, N.J. and two Nisei residing and working in daughters, Mrs. Caroline Sill- the U.S. since the late 1930s man and Mrs. Susan Yama- in the Midwest. Dr. Hayamoto in Alhambra, Calif. His kawa was barred with the mether, Mrs. Kiyo Baba. 89, rest of the Issei from becomstill lives in Oakland. Baba ing a U.S. citizen. He had Continued on Page 3 graduated from UC Berkeley been in support of JACL efin 1941 witha bachelor de- forts in the 1940s to help gree in agricultural economics evacuees resettle in the Midwest and East, secure evacuation claims and equal naturalization privileges.

But pressure JACL had exerted in the summer of 1952 uralization of Issei at the cost 1952. tunism".

Sopt 13. 1952-and later sub- facts".

and Les Angeles. He is also Here's is a story of Dr. S. I. alone in criticizing the emni-continued. "We insisted durresponsible for planning and Hayakawa when he was once bus bill for leading church ing the congressional fight and implementing various pro- an alien ineligible to US citi- proups, CIO. NAACP, B'nai do insist now that the new Act grams for the 1,000 to 1,500 zenship. We have no idea when B'rith. Sons of Italy, etc., saw is a substantial improvement foreign correspondents who he became naturalized, but it discrimination against people over existing law . . . and a annually visit the United was after Dec. 24, 1952, when from Southern and Eastern significant step forward tothe Immigration and Nation- Furrpe retained by keeping ward our mutual goal of bet-He and his wife, the former ality Act of 1952 became their quota as is and feared ter and more humanitarian the new law would make sec- 'aws." geles, reside in Bethesda, Md. Born in Vancouver, B.C., ond-class citizens cut of those Akagi was in a crusty mood

> vakawa as having purchased refuting his attacks based on the removal one small dis- emotionalism and ambiguity crimination "at the cost of when he used such words as legalizing the continuance of "unpardonable shortsightedmany other forms of dis- ness" and "cynical opportuncrimination and the creation ism". "Our past record on beof a number of new forms half of ccuntless liberal issues of discrimination against for- is a sufficient rebuke to that eign-born and second-gener- accusation," Akagi retorted. ation citizens of all ances- "A rose does not turn into a

JACL's legislative director his charm: "We know that in to bring about passage of the Mike Masacka would have re- the past you have given very Walter-McCarran emnibus bill spended but being on a well- genercusly to our ADC fund and overriding of the Pres- deserved vacation - his first drives. Certainly we would idential veto, to Hayakawa's visit of Japan, his assistant be remiss if we did not exview, "was a profound disserv- Richard Akagi, temporarily press our appreciation for that ice to all immigrants, second- assigned from the JACL Mid- support. But with respect to generation immigrants and west Office, minced no words cur present disagreement, we naturalized citizens" because in an open reply which ap- must say without malice that "to secure the rights to nat- peared in the PC, Oct. 10, you have been misinformed as

of all the questionable and il- Akagi rebuked Hayakawa's new Immigration and Naturliberal features of the Walter- castigation, pointing out his alization Act." McCarran bill appears to be contention that JACL-ADC an act of unpardenable short- (Anti-Discrimination Commit- No doubt, Dr. Hayakawa sightedness of cynical opportiee) had purchased the re- understands the game of polimoval of one small discrimi- ties teday and of the "give These evpressions appeared nation at the cost of new ones and take" required to push in The Chicago Shimpo on "simply does not conform to a bill through Congress. But

mitted to the President's Com- PL 414, Akagi said, repeal- unless legislation were permission on Immigration and ed the Oriental Exclusion Acts fect, Hayakawa was going to time activities to be offered to WASHINGTON - Recently Naturalization. then traveling of 1924, extending for the first be opposed to it. the Issei are a crafts work- apprinted by President Ford about conducting public hear- time without regard to sex While much of the inadeshop conducted by Mrs. Kitce to a blue ribbon commission ings to evaluate immigration and race, nonquota status to quacies of the 1952 Act have Kaneko, and a Minyo Dance to improve the selection of and naturalization policies in spouses and children of Amer- been removed by the amendlesson to be taught by Mrs. athletes to the U.S. Olympic view of the new law (PL 414 ican citizens; liberalized sec- ments of the 1965 law, imteam, Rep. Norman Mineta -82nd Congress). tions of the law dealing with provements continue to be On Feb. 26 and 27, Eden (D-San Jose) was on his way Hayakawa said, "The nat- dual nationals, and reinstated pressed. If Hayakawa leads us the House passed Judd bill court review with reference reference to the Immigration

material". Hayakawa was not piece of legislation, Akagi that is still defective.

who had been naturalized. in reminding semanticist Hayakawa there was really no JACL was charged by Ha- objective frame of reference in

cabbage, much less overnight." * * * In clesing, Akagi turned on to the nature and scope of the

25 years ago, it appeared that

he couldn't be running for the letes and members of the me- controversial and ambiguous omnibus bill was a perfect be taking advantage of a law

By GEORGE KONDO NC-WN Regional Director

sorship of Optimist Basket- gram. Under the leadership of MINETA CHECKING ON

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ball teams for boys and girls.

Screening Department, will Olympic Committee in Inns- tremendous cost." He noted administrative procedures and as he was 25 years ago with offer to persons over 60 years bruck. of age, a health check-up. The commission has been (HR 403) in 1949 but it be, to immigration and deporta- and Nationality Act of 1952, clinic. The chapter will then meeting for six months, talk- came a part of Sen. McCar- tion cases. plan to hold its Annual Issel ing to Olympic officials, ath- ran's omnibus bill of "highly JACL never contended the U.S. Senate for one shouldn't

of Japan. Baba, deputy director of the was nominated by the Japanese press corps here and in New York for his contribu-

WASHINGTON - U.S. Infor-

tions of many years to the Ja- 17 when the Assembly labor panese broadcast industry and assistance to visiting and res-The recognition award included travel and cash award of \\$500,000 (\$1,666) for five ly similar to the state farm

dential citation. followed by service with the GHQ radio branch in Tokyo from 1945-52. For the next service for Voice of America. four-year stint in Tokyo as saw no quick settlement to the Minneapolis pre-reunion July sist evecuees resettle and since U.S. Information Service ra- issue but said tensions might 17-19, a special tour and lunch broadened its scope. dio branch chief, returning here in 1965 as VOA Japanese Service chief until 1970. Sub-

his current post. In his position he assists and advises the 1,000 resident foreign correspondents staticned in Washington, New A dinner was also held to York, Chicago, San Francisco,

> States. Fumiye Nishida of Los An- cperative.



Frank Baba

Continued on Page 3 dia around the nation.

Calif. farm labor agency broke

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Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman

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EDITORIALS

Iva Toguri: Victim of a Legend

The tragic case of Iva Toguri d'Aquino, a young Nisei trapped in Japan by the outbreak of World War II, has been revived by the San Francisco Chronicle cial calendars as a historical- themselves behind barbed in a three-part story the first week of February and ly significant date. in the Wall Street Journal with a think piece in its editorial page.

When tried as the "Tokyo Rose" in San Francisco Nihonshoku seems after the war, the jury found her guilty on one of eight Nihonshoku seems counts for treason. The prosecution was only able to pin Iva to speaking the following sentence: "Now you pin Iva to speaking the following sentence: Now you boys have really lost all of your ships. You really to delight palate are orphans now. How do yyouthink you will get

Ironically, the words were said sometime in Octo- Of Calif. governor ber, 1944, in reference to the Battle of Leyte Gulf, a tremendous American naval victory that broke the back of the Japanese fleet.

This story was featured in the 1973 Holiday Issue when we reprinted the stories which appeared in the Pacific Citizen covering the 56-day trial.

What was to have been a low-key JACL effort to restore citizenship to a Nisei-because that was the if not, one of his favorites express wish of Miss Toguri who understandably es- anyway. chews notoriety of this type-has to be retooled now.

The Pacific Citizen two days after the trial had nings and has his dinner hour ended in 1949 contended a legend was punished staggered to late hours in his rather than a human being who stood in the dock of justice.

JACL Executive Director David Ushio has been widely quoted, pointing out JACL has offered "a belated apology" to her for not supporting her at the time and currently leads a campaign for Presidential pardon.

ed up by the Chronicle is a 1946 document by the times within a span of two ment in the JACL reparations legal section of Gen. MacArthur's staff indicating there weeks, once two nights in a program is based on the conwere no grounds for treason charges against her. During the trial, it was shown other women announc- ing the day to workers in a equality for all. ers filled the Tokyo Rose role spinning American pop neighborhood of warehouses tunes and reading script prepared by Allied POWs and other small businesses. It to Hayakawa's greasy, condeworking at Radio Japan. The script writers were not or high class operation but a whole generation of Japanese punished but promoted upon their return after the neat, family-operated venture American who suffered so war.

A JACL committee for Iva Toguri has had in cir- trons citywide of late for sup- perience incarceration in culation since September a booklet describing the per—because of the growing America's concentration knowledge the governor dines camps. He has not been accase—actually a myth created by American GIs in the case—actually a myth created by American GIs in the there. Pacific Theater. It has attracted attention among law school professors, now the newspapers and a new gen- they see the surprised entry facts are often wrong, his eration of Americans who are shocked by this mis- of the governor and his aides, conclusion and views are often carriage of justice.

As the Chronicle said in conclusion, "Iva has out- er than usual, like asking for lived her accusers and waits in Chicago in this bicen- more hot tea. Autograph seek- viewed by many as repretennial year for the presidential gesture that will re- ers have a field day, of course, sentative of our community. store her citizenship and clear her name while she is still alive. The myth of Tokyo Rose, of course, will them. live forever."

The Wall Street Journal observed, "Convicted of treason 20 years ago, she still maintains her innocense. And she's probably right."

And JACL trusts with the support of the American people, Iva Toguri may finally be accorded the justice to which she is entitled.

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A Part-Ainu Replies

By NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA

(Cleveland JACL)

body. Our family is very

Editor:

heritage.

treated.

And it's worse still for those who can't work, es- exactly how to approach the day edition. Anyone wishing pecially the elderly. Meanwhile, corporate profits for table. He put her at ease by a free copy of this four page the giant conglomerates, who control our energy re- speaking first, even adding illustrated documentation, sources, keep on skyrocketing.

From Our 60,000 Readers

-Catholic Bishops of Appalachia then, she has been his pal. Ave., San Francisco 94118.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Concent. Camps

By EDISON T. UNO

American" syndrome and the

wire, guard towers, barracl

prisoners in their own coun-

Francisco State University,-

internationally recognized se-

manticist. Canadian-born Ni-

sei. syndicated columnist. and

with a host of other creden-

tials which make him a cele-

brity. Last month, Dr. Haya-

kawa announced his candi-

dacy for the office of U.S. Sen-

nator frem California. It is no

ccincidence that soon after his

announcement, he proceeded

to write critically of the Ja-

panese American community.

The close proximity of his

article on the words, "con-

centration campps" and his

hat tessed into the political

arena appears to be calculated

to appeal to these unrecon-

structed Whites whose con-

science may have been prick-

ed by recent disclosures of

their infamous conduct dur-

ing World War II. Hayakawa

interprets the mctivation of

the JACL's efforts to seek leg-

islative redress in the name of

reparations as a program

based on "making Whitey feel

cept of legal and moral jus-

Personally, I strongly object

Yet, he is symbolic and is

history and experience.

I suspect that February 19 far behind us. As a minority has passed like any other or- group, our status and credidinary working day, though a tability in 1942 was minus date with special significance zero. For many who survived to all persons of Japanese de- that incredible experience, it scent. It was 34 years ago, is difficult even today to re-Feb. 19, 1942, when President call the hardships, losses Franklin D. Roosevelt issued heartache, indignities, suffer-Executive Order 9066 - the ing, deprivations, sacrifices decree which put into the mo- and adversities of camp life. tion and which ultimately These are private feelings materialized in the master locked in the most inner self. plan for incarceration of 110,- Introspection has been very 000 persons of Japanese an- painful, witness the "Quiet cestry.

There were probably no inability for most Nisei to special programs, commem- speak freely and subjectively orations, or memorials to re- of their most traumatic life call this historic date. Maybe experience - the realization in 1992, the 50th anniversary, that their confidence and faith we will have arrived at a in the Red, White, and Blue, point where it might be rec- the U.S. Constitution, and the ognized as an official holiday Bill of Rights were hopelessor minimally noted on spe- ly shattered when they found

Those dark, dark years are . . . concentration camps :

By SHIG SAKAMOTO (Hokubei Mainichi)

Sacramento Pst. I'll let you in on a little secret. What do you think is cur beloved Gov. Brown's its youth, its organizations, its favcrite palate? I think it would be Japanese food; and

The governor, who habitually works deep into the eveoffice in his apartment across from the State Capitol, seems to at least found his favorite

GUEST COLUMN

Japanese restaurant. He and Among the evidence in the National Archives turn- his entourage have dined four guilty." My personal involve-

The restaurant caters dur- tice; a sense of fair play yand is not what you call a plush scending attitude towards a that has been attracting pa- much. Hayakawa did not ex-

Patrons are thrilled when roots JACL organization. His The waitresses are chagrined unrepresentative of our comas other patrons remain long- munity. with the governor obliging I respect his right to exand conversing with many of press his views; however it

must be recognized that he n political animal, opportunis-Usually an aide places an tic, calculating, manipulating, advance call, knowing the es- and desperately trying to win tablishment shuts at nine, and over White votes at the exasking if the owner would pense of the Japanese Amerkeep it cpen a half-hour long- ican community. er to accommodate the gov- Hayakawa's view on the ernor's entcurage for a late concentration camp issue are dinner. The owner happily totally in error based upon the

authority of any standard In a gesture of appreciation, English dictionary, and many the owner at the beginning list him as a consultant to had sent a trayful of Japa- their research staff. He also nese sake only to have it re- used the words "concentration turned with an acknowledge- camp" twice in response to an ment of thanw you but no interview he gave in June, strictly adhered to). In fact, to concentration camps was the eight persons in the en- made frequently by many tourage all asked for separate politicians, public figures, checks, each paid his own and writers. military officials, and

each left the customary tip. even the President himself. Michiko, the diminutive This is all documented in a woman who first waited on brechure with footnote refthe Governor, said she trem- erence. It was reprinted from bled at first and didn't know the 1974 Pacific Citizen Holia few joking remarks. She may send me a self-addressed joked right back at him. Since stamped envelop at 515 Ninth

THEY'LL KNOW OH-I DON'T TELL WHY NOT? THAT I'M AT PEOPLE I WAS LEAST 30 YEARS BORN IN A WAR OLD THEN! RELOCATION CAMP ANYMORE ... PETEHIROXAKAN 3/20/70

New comes S. I. Hayakawa, the fermer president of San FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Heart Mt. Honor Roll

Denver, Colo. Some months ago Mrs. Ruth Blackburn of Ralston, Wyoming, wrote to ask a question. To understand its import, it is necessary to identify her as former president and now secretary-

treasurer of the Heart Mountain Homesteaders Association.

had a list of the names that appeared then most of the names were illegible. the Heart Mountain WRA camp. Some asbestos board, or something like that, centennial Commission is interested in was cracked and gone. supporting the project. But the me- In the mid-60s I found a bronze tabmorial itself is so badly deteriorated let mounted on a modest monument there is no way to determine who had along the highway just outside the been listed.

I wrote to her saying the war me- sage: morial had been built after I left Heart Mountain and nothing in my records listed the names. I suggested she write to Haruo Imura out in Alameda, Calif. Imura had edited the camp newspaper, the Heart Mountain Sentinel. He has a complete file of the Sentinel, and maybe there would be clues.

Well, the ladies of Heart Mountain are a determined lot. They have to be to make a success of their farms. They continued to search for the information locsely confined by the United States govthey needed. One of the people they wrote to was Congressman Roncalio of Wyoming. Roncalio asked the Library of Congress for help. The Library of Congress is an enormous storehouse of information, but it had nothing about the honor roll. Roncalio then asked Congressman Norman Mineta who had gone to high school at Heart Moun- grades. tain. But the only thing Mineta could offer was a suggestion that he write to Harry Honda, editor of the Pacific Citizen. Now Honda has written to me and the request has gone full circle.

ladies have undertaken is a noble one adequate. The camp deserves better, and deserves support. If anyone has any and the ladies up there want to do

honor roll, please pass it on to Honda, or Congressman Roncalio, or me, and we'll see that it gets to Mrs. Blackburn.

The honor roll stood up on the hill just outside the administration building. It was shaped like a signboard with whitewashed rocks around its base. I saw the memorial for the first time on Her question was whether anyone a visit to Heart Mountain in 1953. Even on the community war honor roll at They had been hand-lettered on white of the people who homesteaded on the and the rain and snow and wind-driven campsite want to restore the memorial, sand had worn the paint away. On a she explained, and the Wyoming Bi- later trip most of the asbestosboard

campsite. On it was the following mes-

HEART MOUNTAIN RELOCATION CENTER 1942-1945

During the World War II years Heart Mountain Relocation Center was located on a 740-acre tract of land across the Burlington Railrad right-of-way westward from where you stand facing this monument and Heart Mountain itself on the Heart Mountain Division of the Shoshone Irrigation Eleven thousand people of Japanese an-

cestry from three West coast states were ernment in the Center for about three years. They lived in barracks as singles or as families according to their marital status. The camp was equipped with modern

waterworks and sewer system and a modern hespital and dental clinic staffed with people from the ranks of the evacuees. First rate schooling was provided for the children of the evacuees through the high school

This monument was erected, 1963, by the American Legion Posts of Heart Mountain and Powell, Wyo., and their Auxiliaries in the interest of international peace and understanding, and is a memorial to the men and women who have died in the service of our country.

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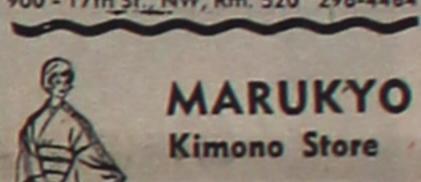
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but I know it to the contrary, haired tribesmen who had Non-Ainu Aborigines

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dent involving General Yo- of knowing exactly because fare. shiie Minamoto took place. We inter-tribal marriage occurred The episode of these two suggest they might have been can trace our family tree some prior to recorded history. Ja- generals' encounter is famous. a very small minority because 1,000 years. My father has a pan was an amalgamation of Both were on horseback, most of their artifacts are Caucasian lock and a distinct tribes, not a nation where wearing the elaborate armor closely related to those on the

Historically, there is no much aware and proud of our known record of the massacre My father is a graduate of which Kawakami alleges to the prestigious Law Dept. of have occurred. The shrines of the Imperial University in tribal ancestors have been Tokyo. He still practices law preserved; literally, hundreds at the age of 82. I wonder of local gods can be identiwhere Kawakami got the idea fied. Even tcday, an elaborthat Ainus have been mis- ate preparation takes place in the case of arranged marriage During World War 2, as an to insure all members of the engineering student at Im- two families feel happy about perial University of Tokyo I the marriage. This custom passed the Navy scholarship presumably originated thouexamination and nowhere did sands of years agoin the inter-

it ask if one were Ainu. Sub- tribal marriage. sequently, I served a year as While Kawakami calls Yo- his cultural refinements. research assistant in the sci- shife a Wajin warrior, actualence ccrps of the Navy Air ly the Minamoto clan came division. Kawakami says from the Kanto plains and was Ainus were not allowed to related at 1,000 years before serve in the Japanese Army, to one of the aborigines which might have been Ainu. By that time, however, they had intermarried with many clans including the Emperor's fam-

General Abe

His opponent, Gen. Sadatow Furthermore, the Yamato objection Rep. Walter's equality in Abe, some believe, might have people, often ambiguously de- naturalization bill. been readily identified as an fined, are not synonymous to blood bank (less than month old) Almer best blance seemen and Himmer Tamemann alkhan Minner corner a

only crue bows and speaks". tribe of people who migrated The Abe clan was very civ- to the Japanese islands, sub-The Ainu is believed to be ilized; Sadatcw was known to sequently settling in the south one of the aborigines who in- be very cultured. At the time of Osaka several centuries habited the Japanese island (around A.D. 1060), war be- B.C. Nobcdy knows where My father comes from the chain over 2,000 years ago, tween the clans was fought they came from, but based region, as described in Taro Hundreds of small tribes ex- by siege or by duel between upon their architectural style Kawakami's letter (PC Jan. isted and some might not have the commanders-unlike the of shrines, they may have 23), where the famous inci- been Ainu. There is no way annihilation of mcdern war- come from the South Pacific

mark of hairiness over all his tribes annihilated each other, of the time. They chased each Asian continent rather than other under the "snow storm" the Pacific. Most Japanese of cherry blossoms. Instead of may have some Yamato blood, clashing swords, it was fought too. by exchanging stanzas of a My experience as an Ainu is ing the first stanza, "because Ainu . . . of armor happened to be a pun with the name of the fort Abe was defending. Yoshiie was praising the opponent's resilience and impressed by

> While Ainu restivals and villages are tcurist attractions, against the historical perspective of 2,000 years plus, it can be said the majority of Japanese have some Ainu blood. Three generations ago, there were some Ainu in Hokkaido bride in Japan. who had a Caucasian look but they are hard to identify to- report 2,310 GI marriages in Jaday because of intermarriage, poses extension of Act.

Feb. 15-Connecticut legislature validates Shinto marriage by

pcem. Yoshiie challenged by very different from Kawacomposing the last stanza; kami's impression. He says he "How elaborate is your armor feels scrry for his indigenous but the threads are becoming cousins. It sounds ridiculous bare". To that, Sadatow im- for him to be sorry for me. I mediately replied by compos- am very proud of being partof the long siege". The threads As a child I read fables of the little Ainu gcd, Korobokrocnk, who was lovable and

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mischievcus-likea Leprechaun. He made me smile. 25 Years Ago In the PC, Feb. 24, 1941

proxy of GI and his Japanese Feb. 18-GI Brides Act expires: Feb. 19-House passes without-

Sugiyama speaks at Milwaukee CL 30th anniversary

By REID ALLEN

MILWAUKEE-The Milwaukee JACL held its 30th Anniversary Inaugural at the Country Garden Restaurant Jan. 24 with K. Henry Date installed as board chairman and Linda Kamikawa as JAYs president.

Three Sansei on the board will now represent a new generation and the future of the chapter: David Mitsuo Allen, vice chairman: Irene Somodi and Margaret Kataoka, JAYs senior co-ordinators.

have seen many changes within the group. To tell that story, scrapbooks of news items and pictures were diskahira and Nami Shio.

Sakamoto represented the Greater America'." Midwest District.

Ten-year silver pins were CSU-FRESNO ISHIMOTO awarded to Jim and Lucille Miyazaki. The JAYs present-ed a gift to Sat Nakahira who SCHOLARSHIP STARTED had served as Senior Coordimittee. one of the annual dents in plant science. highlights.

for Reappraisal."

to be done in the years ahead. cially.

"We must turn from seeking scapegoats for current ills and seek cut cures. We must University, Fresno 93740. have patience and not expect instantaneous results. Enactment of laws must be follow- Presbyterians meet ed by procedural planning before action can take place.



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MILWAUKEE JACL - Out-of-towners help Milwaukee JACL celebrate its 30th annual inaugural of K. Henry Date (at left) as 1976 chapter board chairman, and honor outgoing chairman Victor Heinemeyer (center). They are Shig Sugiyama, national JACL president, from Washing-The years from 1946 to 1976 ton, D.C.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto and Hiro Mayeda (at right), both of Chicago representing the Midwest District Council and Chicago JACL.

He concluded by emphasizplayed while three of the ing that the United States is Tulare County ent-Betty Fujihira. Sat Na- "JACL is very much one of these parts and it behooves all Continued from Front Page A JAYs group led by Bob of us to bear in mind the Solomon, Midwest District statement within the JACL presented to veteran JACLer Youth Council vice chairman, p'edge that we shall strive to Tcm Shimasaki for his many came from Chicago. Dr. Frank be 'Better Americans in a years of service to the JACL

nator. A silver bowl inscribed FRESNO, Calif. - A scholarannually to the Member of ship fund in memory of Dr. the Year passed from Victor Toshio Ishimoto, professor of Heinemeyer, retiring Board vegetable crops at Calif. State Chairman, to Charles Matsu- University Fresno was estabmoto who for many years has lished through the CSUF chaired the Folk Fair Com- Foundation to be used by stu-

Ichimoto, who died in De-As speaker of the evening, cember, joined the faculty in County Shigeki J. Sugiyama, Nation- 1968 after operating his own al JACL President, presented nursery and agricultural tech-"The Bicentennial - a Time nical service. He developed summer training programs for He stated, "We must review young Japanese farmers and the past to see where we come coordinated studies for the from, what has been accom- Peace Corps in India, Iran plished and how we arrived and Ceylon. His research in- Wills". where we are. We must, also, cluded introduction of a new project into the future for life variety of dwarf cherry tomais not static and there is much to, now being grown commer-

Contributions to the fund should be made to: CSUF Foundation, Calif. State

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. -The national Japanese Pres-"Valid discent and construc- byterian Conference held its tive criticism are needed to 70th anniversary assembly mctivate and regulate anu here Feb. 6-8 with the Rev. governing bcdy. However, co- Yusuke Hidaka of Hollywood operation must prevail over Christ Presbyterian Church parancia, iconoclasm and the as moderator. National head like. There must be an atti- of the United Presbyterian tude of We (or I) rather than Church, the Rev. William Keesecker, was also present.

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Sugiyama speaks on Bicentennial at Alameda JACL

By ROLAND KADONAGA

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Ala-JACL installation dinner was held Feb. 1 at the Neptune's and friends. Galleon here. A record turn- National JACL Director cut of 120 members and David Uchio, the keyncter, friends came to honor Hi was a delight to hear as he Agaki, who was sworn in provided a Sansei perspective chapter president for the fifth to U.S.-Japan relations and an time, and to hear National appreciation of his rich cul-President Shig Sugiyama, one- tural heritage. Drawing upon time chapter president here his recent audiences with the

been roundly criticized in the distinctions between the culpress, very little is shown tures of the two nation. crediting the accomplishments Ushio stressed the need for cpment of solutions, he added. icans.

Sugiyama said that demo- The chapter recognitions cracy moves at a snail's pace award went to Mickey Ichiuji, because of the bureaucratic a past president, for his many logjams and difficulty in im- decades of service to JACL. Tennis coach Mike Ego explementing programs. "But it The community service dces work," he declared.

sion-making process, there is tor ofthe Monterey Herald, a a dichotomy of opinions from lengtime JACLer and extremeyear that will be completed ministrators that must be re- serving on many boards and as bus loads of Tulare Ccun- solved before a solution can committees. ty JACLers roll into Reno, be developed. Nevada, is Tulare County's

Scholarships

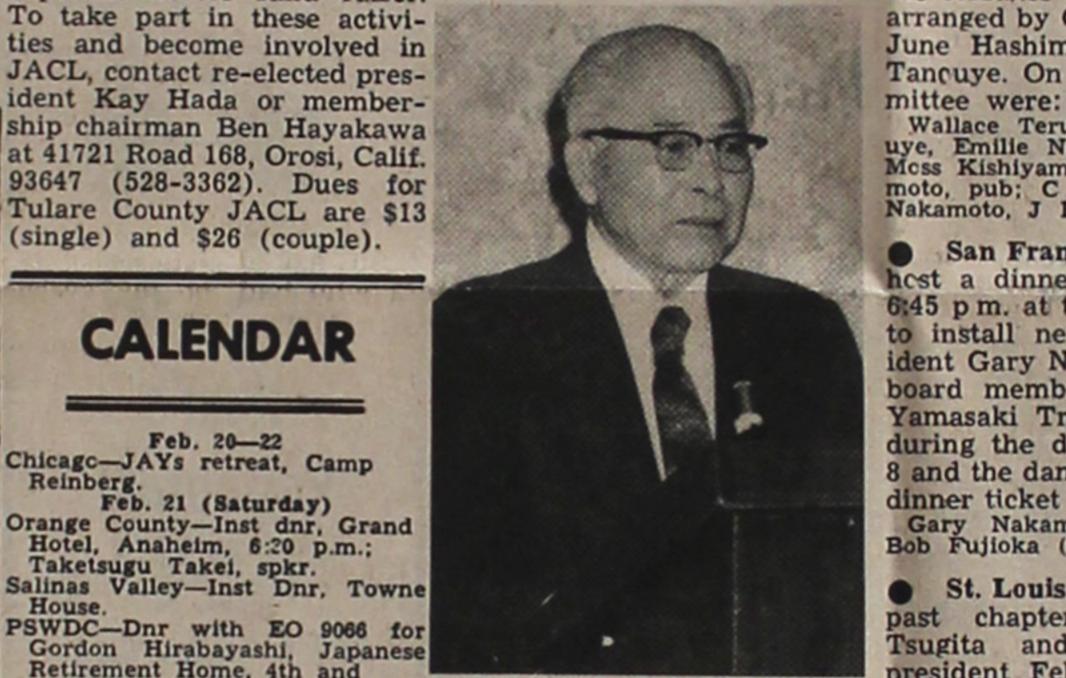
Yamaoka, two buses will take media High School principal, Monterey County board of sucome 90 JACLers over the announced the winners of the pervisors. was installing of- ratio. Sierra Nevadas to Reno on chapter scholarships. March 6-7 fcr a weekend of The first \$250 went to Mar- t-asmaster. fun, Fun, FUN. Look out lene Ogawa, daughter of the

Reno, here comes Tulare Dick Ogawas of Hayward, new majoring in business at Later in March, after the San Jose State. Shig Nagata, people have come back with vice-president of the Oakland all their winnings, Tulare will branch Sumitomo Bank, made sponsor a dinner-meeting, the presentation.

The speaker's topic for the The second \$150 prize went evening will be "Estates Plan- to Janis Tajima, daughter of and Preparation of the Tats Tajimas, who is also attending San Jose State and name. majoring in elementary education. Ben Matsui, vice pres-Tulare County chapter cov- ident of the California First ers a large area and numer- Bank at Oakland made the ous communities. In order to presentation along with George get the news out to their Ushijima who gave Janis a membership, the chapter re- trophy on behalf of Growers lies on its monthly newslet- Produce. ter. The newsletter, under

Honored guests, introduced Editor Tom Shimasaki not by emcee Al Koshiyama, in- Ted Sato was emcee. Tad Hi-

interesting "Letter to the Edi- Star; Mayor and Mrs. Chuck Cori- Julie Saiki entertained with Kirk Kirkland and his band ca; the George Yoshimuras, Ben Matsuis, Shig Nagatas; Rev. and Japanese dance numbers. will provide the music. Cock- tra-curricular activities. Among the various activi- Mas. Nobuyuki Hanaoka, Rev. Flowers from Momii Nursery tails begin at 7 pm. followed On June 12 and 13, the ties planned for the year is a and Mrs. E. H. Terao; George were acknowledged as well as by dinner at 8. Dancing will Eden Township JACL Benefit the correspondence and boutenpriores last from 9 to 1 am Dinner Bazzar will be held Coordin



Frank Ogami

The Intermountain JACL District Ccuncil awarded its 1974-75 district "Japanese American of the Biennium" award to Frank Ogami of Weiser, Idaho.

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cobs, Jan. 31 at a dinner at- among distinguished guests. tended by some 130 members

Emperor, Crown Prince and Sugiyama spoke on "The Princess of Japan and his vis-Bicentennial: a Time to Re- 't to Japan, many interesting flect". While noting that and scmetimes amusing inci-American institutions have dents served to highlight the

of government. Further, in an increased awareness and pointing out the wrongs of so- understanding of cultural ciety, there must be a devel- identity by Japanese Amer-

award went to Ted Durein, plains backhand to Karen He noted that in the deci- recently retired executive edi- Sugita.

president, passed the gavel to h's successor. Willard Branficer. Kei Nakamura was

police chief, as guest speaker. chapter. He commended the unity Players must also bring a with Mas Yokota as the chair-

Tancuye announced his majer geal would be to raise the community consciousness within the chapter by inviting various speakers to seminars. The Rev. Kcsho Yu-County Buddhist Church gave the invocation-benediction.

also lets the membership ex- Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kofman, membership services, was in- Urushima (255-6462), Mae Oji (222-0925), or Doris Nii (439-7517).

June Hashimoto and Loretta dance only \$3 per person. Tancuye. On the dinner com-

uye, Emilie Nakamoto, program; theme at its annual carnival Moss Kishiyama, fin; Walt Hash- Mar. 20 at Veterans Memomoto, pub; C Yamaguchi, Emile Nakamoto, J Hashimoto, reserv.

San Francisco JACL will Hasegawa. Part of the funds hest a dinner-dance Feb. 21, will be used for community 6:45 pm. at the Miyako Hotel activities and youth programs, for Nov. 13. to install new chapter pres- An additional portion will be ident Gary Nakamura and his used for some visible com- 28th annual Christmas party our boys went into during the board members. The George munityy project, not yet de-Yamasaki Trio will entertain termined. during the dinner starting at The chapter also plans to 8 and the dance following. For enter a float in the annual dinner ticket information, call: Idaho Falls 4th of July par-

Shaw's and a JACL plaque There is nothing new ex- will be dedicated this fall when the garden is formally

dedicated. In connection with the garden, the chapter is co-spon-! soring a Japanese Festival Day there on May 9 with Anna Peterson in charge.

Downtown L. A. JACL installed George Fujita to his



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second term as chapter president Feb. 5 before 100 members and guests at Imperial Dragon, TV star Jce Campanella was guest speaker.

Steve Kawagishi was emcee. City Councilman Gil Lind-Monterey Peninsula JA- ident. Dr. William Johnston, CL installed its first Hakujin superintendent of the L.A. chapter president, Doug Ja- Unified School District, was

March Events



Gardena Valley JACL A major project started last thecrists, pragmatists and ad- ly active in the Peninsula will conduct an adult and junicr tennis clinic on the courts Minnihen Arts Center pre- discussions, slides and movies; at Cal State Dominguez Hills sented a sixpart seminar deal- all focusing on immigration of George Uyeda, outgoing starting Mar. 13 and lasting ing with the Japanese Amer- the first Japanese, rapid May 15 on Saturday mornings. ican experience. A completely growth of the Japanese Amerthe work of chairman Doug Donald Bell, former Ala- son, former chairman of the Mike Ego and varsity players veloped for this year. Entitled and misfortunes.

Sign-up sheets for the onehour session are open till Mar. 5, c/o Gardena Valley JACL, Fremont JACL installed PO Box 2361, Gardena 90247. Eden Township-Shig Tanouye as its 1976 Fee of \$20 juniors (age 8 to Eden Townshipchapter president at the Ca- 18) or \$22 adult must accomthay House Jan. 24 with Rob- pany application. Checks Continued from Front Page ert Wasserman, new Fremont should be payable to the Appreciation Night on Oct. 2,

within the Nikkei community can of new tennis balls (Wil- man of the program. and its efforts to keep a good son, Dunlop, Spalding or Penn heavy duty).

sor a Bicentennial dinner calendar of events for 1976. On Prof. Edwin Nakasone, origdance at Palm Lakes Country May 22, the annual awards inally from Hawaii, lectures Club, 5005 E. Dakoto Ave., pot luck dinner will be held. on the early Japanese immi-Saturday, March 6 with profits Rev. Arthur Tsuneishi is co- graticn; and Reiko Shellum, kawa of the So. Alameda to benefit the Presidential ordinator of the dinner and of a naturalized American of Classroom for Young Amer- the scholarship awards. Eden Japanese descent, program di-

Idaho Falls JACL will

Wallace Terui, chmn; S Tano- carry out a U.S. Bicentennial Mar. 20 at Veterans Memorial Hall, it was announced by chapter president Margaret being planned for September, sponsor of "Vietnamese Vil-

Gary Nakamura (445-0320) or ade, where it has won nu-Bob Fujioka (788-3600). mercus trophies in the past.

St. Louis JACL elected its At the January meeting, papast chapter treasurer Ed ramedic Charlie Braun, a JA-Tsugita and installed him CL member, demonstrated use president Feb. 15 at LeCha- of the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) using a res-In his message marking the usi-annie. Classes are being Bicentennial Year, he hoped conducted by the local fire to forget the hardtimes of the department. Holly Hasegawa, past and focus efforts on mak- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hid ing the community a better Hasegawa, recently named place in which to live. He first runner-up in the Miss noted JACLers were directly Bonneville High pageant, enresponsible for development tertained with her talent preof the Japanese Gardens at sentation, "Pastel Portraits".

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as the Donee Group, are: Conter for Urban Ethnic Affairs, National Council of La Raza, Center for Community Change, South-ern Regional Council, NOW Le-gal Defense Fund, National Black United Fund, National Urban

Organizations interested in League, and Japanese American Citizens League.

"Our purpose is to render the uchi at: philanthropic institutions in our society more responsive to the needs of citizen interests

for Responsive Philanthropy, which have the least access to an umbrella group of nearly philanthropic and other insti-

funding sources more respon- privileges must be responsive sive to the powerless sec- to public needs. Moreover, tion. Among the board of di- philanthropic mechanisms are rectors is recently named a necessary resources for Wayne K. Horiuchi, Washing- achieving social justice and equity through citizen action, Among the participating or- organization empowerment, ganizations, formerly known and other public interest activities.

"Therefore, our primary

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1976 Calendar

Fresno JACL will spon- his board have planned a full moto represents the Sansei; features a new dimension in rector of Minnihon. Reservations by Feb. 23 will its awards, in that, they offer The views to be presented awards to areas not normally do not necessarily represent Sumi Saito (439-3475), Mary covered by scholarships. There the views of either the Minare awards in the areas of nescta Humanities Commission Business, Vocational. and ex- or the National Endowment

the corsages and boutonnieres last from 9 to 1 a.m. Dinner Bazaar will be held. Coordiarranged by Carol Yamaguchi, and dance is \$10 per person; nated by Tets Sakai and Mitsuru Yamamoto, the two-day event is the biggest money raiser for the chapter and Ja- for fourists set panese Community Center. Featured at the bazaar are games and food.

installation dinner, proposed under construction in Florida,

at the party that featured who will be in "authentic

from Boy Scout Troops to pan boats. Christmas parties. However, most of these events could not be done without active par- and noodles "that Americans ticipation of its membership, love so well". So far this year, 180 people have become members of the Gardeners federation become members of Eden SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO-Township JACL at the dues The Professional Gardeners rate of \$13 (single) and \$26 Federation of Northern Cali-(ccuple), should contact Mas fornia, ccmprised of 13 asso-Yokota at 467 Marina Blvd., ciations, gathered here Feb. San Leandro 94577 or, call 14 to install Richard Omi its 352-0973.

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new program has been de- ican community, its fortunes

Mosaic," it will consist of lec- luth in early April, funded by a grant from the Minnesota Humanities Commission and National Endowment for the Humanities.

Participants are Minnesota Nikkei representing a generational cross-section. With Dr. Joseph Uemura,

professor of western philosophy at Hamline University, as moderator, Bill Doi will speak President Ichiro Nishida and on Evacuation; Linda Hashi-

for the Humanities.

NEW YORK-Fundamentalist A steak barbecue dinner is preacher Carl McIntire is along with plans for the 1977 lage", a tourist attraction now

Newsweek Magazine was told. Topping off the year, the "A village just like one of will be held. In 1975, Viet- war," McIntire said in bringnamese families were guests ing 56 Vietnamese evacuees local talent The event was costume" playing the part of taped by KGO-TV, Channel 7, beseiged villagers. A Green and shown early in January Beret camp is also being built on KGO's "Perspective Show". nearby, which will blare out Eden Township holds many the noise of war as American activities throughout the year- tourists ride through on sam-

"Villagers" will also make gift items and prepare rice

chairman for the coming year.

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were filed in the U.S. district ed Jan. 11 when snorkeling near court in 1975, 101 more than the number ledged in 1974 . . ; Education And state tax officials noted more Islanders are going into previous year.

Business and Labor

Mrs. Aileen Wada, president of Wada's Furniture, was appointed to the Small Business Administra-Visitors to Hawaii spent an tion advisory council in Honolulu estimated \$1.18 billion last . . . Queen's Hospital named Walter Yonemoto its chief accoutant . . George Nomura is now concrease in the average duration Arthur Rutledge, who headed the Hawaii Teamsters for some 20 of visits and inflation contrib- years, lost his bid for re-election uted to the new high-\$110 by 20 votes, unseated by Michael million over 1974 . . . Gov. Chambrella. a newcomer, 784-764.

tary st ps using Kahcolawe Edward Kawananakoa would Yamauchi, assistant and the the past 11 years . . . The as a bombing target and turns have been King if history had tendent for planning and the it over to the state. Protes- known heir to the lost Hawaiian vet unnamed Eugene Yamamoto cil honored Hisa Miya of Cultors who "invaded" the 45 threne leads a leisurely life in to be promoted to assistant susquare mile island would like retirement at Kailua . . . Castle norintendent for personnel serv-High School teacher Roger Lopes ices to see it get to the native Ha- filed a \$151,000 suit against the waiians, but Ariyoshi doesn't state and several school officials want to see such a distinction because he was fired as the made . . . A record number school's football coach . . . Ken-

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trict, to the Dept. of Education's program specialist for physical education; Liberato Viduya, prin- Scouts Cruncil conferred its beard implement its affirmacipal of Nanaikapono School, to Silver Beaver (the Silver tive action plan. superintendent of Central Oahu Fawn to wemen) award to School District, to principal of three Nisci volunteers Feb. 3. Radford High School: Jimmy Izu. Pecipients were Mrs. Lucy School District, to principal of Hamanaka, Monterey Park Kaiser High School. perintendent for instructional serv-

District: Emiko Kudo, administrator of the department's practical arts and vocational-technitaken another course. The little budget, for a lower position as

Political Scene

Mayor Flmer Cravalho of Maui souelched speculation he is running for Congress. "My rocts are too deep in Hawaii lar to be uprooted," he said.

Friendship Commission

WASHINGTON - The Japan- Charles E. Young announced. U.S. Friendship Commission, She had been acting director established last October for since 1972 and her promotion promotion of scholarly, cul- fulfilled a university requiretural and artistic programs, ment that center directors held its first meeting Jan. 26. have tenured rank. A grad-It will operate with a \$30 uate from Univ. of Hawaii million appropriation to its with a doctorate in sociology trust fund.

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Education

Dr. Lucie C. Hirata was gational Church, El Cerrito, American Studies Center at UCLA, effective Feb. 1, and also premoted associate pro-

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of 33 churches, it was organ- Nishi Hongwanji's new ized in 1924 shortly after the multi-purpose hall will be de-Oriental Exclusion Act was dicated Feb. 29, 12:30 p.m. passed and anti - Japanese Situated on the northside of feelings were running high, the temple, the hall was un-The Rev. Kay Sakaguchi, dertaken for the youth,

and Maui County in particu- appointed director of Asian was the convention moderator. neer Center received a \$70,-500 grant for its hot meals profiram starting April 1, accordingto Paul C. Takeda. JC-UAL stewardess Marion PC president. Lunch will be fessor in sociology effective Abe, 30, of Burlingame was served from Monday through among the federal court jury Friday to senior citizens over impanelled Feb. 4 in San age 60 at the Union Church Francisco to hear the Patricia social hall. Japanese, Chinese Hearst case. An all-white and American dishes will be group, except for the Japa- prepared under supervison of nese American juror, was de- a dietician and cost 50 cents scribed as a virtual cross-sec- per meal. tion of suburban San Fran-

Montebello-Ashiya Sister cisco Bay middle-class . . . Yung Min Kim, 44-year-old City Assn. will be selecting student from Korea at UC a boy and a girl to be their Santa Barbara, was sched- student ambassadors this sumuled to go on trial Feb. 19 for mer in Ashiya. Applications beating up a 72-year-old re- are due Mar. 26 at the Montetired admiral, Clarence C. bello city clerk's office. Se-Ray, who wrote a letter op- lection is limited to Monteposing gun control. Kim has bello residents who are 11th pleaded in nocent to the graders.

chi was relieved to learn a Crime Specific Task Force was established by its new police chief Charles Gain to combat street crimes in San Francisco LOS ANGELES - A series of and particularly in Nihonmaeight seminars for Asian chi. The task force of 151 of-American managers and own- ficers will be broken up to ers of small businesses starts platoons and teams to work at the UCLA Downtown Cen- in high crime areas. Kimochi, ter, 1100 S. Grand Ave., from Inc., held a community forum Monday, Mar. 1, 7 p.m. with Feb. 5 on the importance of Dr. Hyung Jin, college in- reporting crime to the police structor on business, as mod- and offered tips on how to erator, The \$40 fee covers all report to police. sessions, reading matter and

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