Must retire JACL's deficit

SAN FRANCISCO - A \$470,-000 national JACL budget was honed by the National JACL Board, which met at Headquarters Feb. 13-15, and at the same time \$20,000 from the anticipated \$490,000 during fiscal years 1977 and 1978 will be deferred to retire an ant'cipated deficit of \$130,000 by the end of FY 1976.

Because of the historic not raised, involving the of- "Must", though for regional event at the White House last fice of assistant national di- offices, the districts are to week, space for cove-age of rector at Headquarters and raise a third of the budget. the National JACL Board of the Washington Office. Funds What is indicated in the pro-Feb. 13-15 has been curtail- received in excess of \$490,000 posed national JACL budget ed this week. Details will be will be used toward an allo- only shows what national carried in the next issue. - cation of \$10,000 for National membership dues would cov-Committees.

> National President Shig Sugiyama had proposed a \$612,-000 budget (see Feb. 20 PC) the board which called for a tion. balanced budget and immediate retirement of the deficit, now at \$108,600 at the end of FY 1975, which was Sept. 30.

to rise, to maintain National ways and means to raise ad-The proposed budget calls Headquarters and the regional ditional funds to sustain their for further cuts if funds are offices were categorized as respective district programs.

Official presentation of the VOL. 82 NO. 8 budget to the chapters will be made by April 23-60 days but it was barely noticed by prior to the National Conven-

Meanwhile, district governcrs in attendance at the Na-ticnal Board meeting will confer with the chapters to ex-Fixed costs, which continue plain the budget and discuss

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Exec. Order 9066 erased

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INCOME:	Memb Proc-\$9,200
26,600 Regular (\$12)\$319,20	00 Support Staff-\$9,200
2,200 1000 Club (\$30) 66,0	
125 Fifty Club (\$40) 5,00	00 Bldg Maintenance
70 Century Club (\$80) 5,60	
15 Corporate (\$200) 3,00	
	- Office
TOTAL DUES\$398,80	
	- Printing-\$7,830
PC Ads 50,0	
Non-Memb Subs 10,0	
Endowment Fund 22.00	
Other Income	00 Travel
	- Hq. Nat'l-\$7,000
TOTAL OTHER INCOME \$ 91,2	
	- Membership Participation
TOTAL INCOME\$490,0	
	EXECOM-\$5,000
Debt Retirement 20,0	
	NYCC-\$1,500
Remaining for Budget \$470,0	
	TOTAL HQ/NAT'L
EXPENSES:	Washington Office
Headquarters	Pacific Citizen
Staff (6)	
Exec Dir-\$26,000	Debt Interest
Asst Dir-\$17,500	
Bookkeeper-\$14,500	TOTAL BUDGET

Funding split for

Executive director's role aired

achievement of JACL goals as

SAN FRANCISCO-Concepts determined by the National 8-To assist the National

of what the National JACL Council. (These include mat- Board draft the agenda for

Board feels the roles, quali- ters relating to internal func- any and all meetings at the

fications and evaluation cri- tions of JACL as well aas JA- national level (convention,

teria are for a national exe- CL's relations with other board, EXECOM and special

2-To serve as the JACL

spokesman, making timely

statements on issues and con-

cerns related to objectives of

sultation with the National

ly affected is, suggested.)

President, EXECOM or mem-

bership who might be direct-

3—To initiate and maintain

Masao Satow announced his high-level contact with other WASHINGTON-Senate lead-

and encouraged the open dis- 4-To engage in an active Majority Leader Mike Mans-

cussion to establish what the public relations program. field (D-Mont.) and Senate

National Board, with its full (Thrusts would be both in- Minority Leader Hugh Scott

complement of district gov- ternal to the membership and (R-Pa.) proposed a new bill

ernors, district youth chair- external to the public-at- be introduced without sections

tials in determining a succes- 5-To cccrdinate implemen- scenity, right of self-defense

6-To see if objectives are

7-To be responsible for

proper care of physical faci-

lities, property, equipment,

round trip fare of \$465 is bas-

JACL. (If subject is new, un-

usual or far-reaching, the con- Compromise on

organizations, private and ership has called for com-

public, where programs or promise on legislation to re-

projects of mutual interest vamp U.S. criminal law by

and concern can be discussed, scrapping 13 controversial

developed and possibly fund- provisions that have stymied

tation of programs and activi- and other controversial sub-

S. 1 in committee.

In a letter Feb. 11, Senate

on official government secrets,

insanity, death penalty, ob-

cutive director were somber- groups, organizations and calls of the President).

SAN FRANCISCO-Rather than dismantling the five JACL regional offices or trimming their effectiveness to bare-bone by chopping their budget in half, the JACL PSWDC 40,382 National Board agreed last week (Feb. 14) with their district governor members to adopt the \$132,068 proposal for District Pro-

In a cordial move to retain an overall balanced budget for the National Organization, the district governors accepted the proposal of Fred Hirasuna (Central California) each district would have to come up with the difference or about one-third of the regional office budget.

National while the districts will raise the remaining \$44,071. The plan is subject to

By HARRY HONDA

National President Shig Su-

giyama went through the job

specifications published in

April, 1972, (which were used

in selecting David Ushio who

is resigning Sept. 30), at-

tempting to gain a consensus

of whether all the points were

selection process devised after

plans to retire after running

the organization for 25 years

did not involve the National

Board until the search com-

mittee came up with the final-

ed officers, regarded as essen-

matches the qualifications.

Basic Duties

tional executive director is

expected among the district

Hence, Sugiyama preferred ed.

persons and nationally-elect- large and other groups.)

It should not be the task of ties with staff. (Director is jects.

the Search Committee, Sugi- responsible for hiring and fir-

yama said, to come up with ing of all staff, including the

qualifications and the job Regional Directors, and to

specs. Rather, the Search train, assign respective duties,

group must judge who best supervise and evaluate them.)

councils which are meeting proper financial management

this quarter to the following and accounting and ipsure

1-To plan, organize and etc. (The National Board and

• From JACL Nat'l Headquarters

Communication

National JACL Flight No. for the Central California

12 has been added by the JA- group, Flight 12 leaves San

CL Travel Committee to its Francisco on Wednesday, Oct.

1976 schedule of charter 13, and returns Nov. 4. The

Where to Get More Information About JACL

To be locally administered ed on a group affinity-100

Central Cal group flight added

by Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno rate.

Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115.

Washington: 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, WDC 20036.

So. Calif.: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

Northwest: 327 NW Couch St., Portland 97209.

No. Calif.: (Same as National Headquarters)

Midwest: 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640.

Central Cal: 912 F St., Fresno 93706...

Sugiyama recalled that the

Friday (Feb. 13) here.

still viable.

sor to Ushio.

points:

flights to Japan.

ly aired in its opening session agencies.)

Dues/Other Orgs	. 2,000
TOTAL HQ/NAT'L	\$186,500
Washington Office	41,400
Pacific Citizen	. 150,000
Regional Offices	87,997
Regional Offices	. 4,000
TOTAL BUDGET	\$469,897
regional offic	ces
National Council approval. The bro	eakdown:
National Council approval. The bro	eakdown: District
National Council approval. The bro	eakdown: District \$ 6,173

Eastern Mountain Plains Gov. Mits Kawamoto of April, 1943, and January, Omaha warned strongly against rough-shod economy in paring the district (and even national) budget "for if we cutback, the A sum of \$87,997 will be allocated from next questions is: why do we stay in business". Any heartless cutback would destroy

National Council.)

PNW-IDC 26,578

Central Cal 6,430

Mtn-Plains 3,600

Midwest

the organization, he feared. Continued on Page 3

9-To recommend and as-

Continued on Page 4

17,709

21,040

Nisei civil service worker seeks retirement credit for stay in camp

7,000 OAKLAND, Calif.-A number ent law which only provides House. 16,000 of bills appear in Congress credit to any federal em- The recission came on the Recalling Feb. 19, 1942, was issuance of the order. 31,300 calling for crediting of time ployee as of July 15, 1952. 34th anniversary to the day "a sad day in American hisspent by Japanese Americans Public support is needed, when President Franklin D. tory", the President added, in World War II internment One said, to get the measure Roosevelt had issued, for pur- "We now know what we and detention camps under onto the floor. These wishing poses of prosecuting the war, should have known then-not his deep regret that over three the Federal Civil Service Re- to seek additional information the order that uprooted from only was that Evacuation decades had passed but felt tirement System, according to may write him at 3814 Ran- their West Coast homes and wrong, but Japanese Amer-Rep. Norman Mineta (D- delph Ave., Oakland 94602, or detain without due process icans were and are loyal 7,500 Calif.). who is author of one, with any of the legislators more than 110,000 Japanese Americans." HR 8823.

Others are HR 4847 by Rep. this subject. Robert Leggett (D-Calif.), HR 5560 by Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.), HR 5954 by Rep: Similar efforts have been entitled "An American Prom- Daniel Incuye, Rep. Spark William Ketchum (R-Calif.) initiated by Bill Kyono and ise", was presented to the Ja- Matsunaga, Rep. Patsy Mink, Americans regardless of anand S 1424 by Sen. Daniel Trshi Yoshida (see Feb. 6 Incuye (D-Hawaii).

Precedent for granting of Committee for Internment retirement credits for time Credit, 487 - 23rd Ave., San Salvation Army peared when the 92nd Congress passed PL 603, which Francisco, one time NC-WN-provided credit under the So-DC governor, and currently Won't stop sale cial Security Act. In recent chairman of the JACL-Blue months, Issei have been ad- Shield committee, is active vised to inquire with their with CIC group and explained SAN FRANCISCO—The Sal-Social Security office for this their campaign to officers at-vation Army building at credit after the misunder- tending the National JACL Geary Blvd. and Laguna is standing was cleared about Board meeting in San Fran- still up for sale, territorial cisco Feb. 14. zen evacuees.

Service Interrupted

Calling attention to Mineta's bill was K. George Ono of Oakland, who had been terminated in May, 1942, by the 13,475 Farm Security Administration 8,869 in San Francisco because of 10,538 Evacuation. He spent 11 2,146 months in camp and was re-1,201 instated in the civil service 1,669 when he worked for the federal Public Housing Author-\$132.068 \$ 87,997 \$ 44,071 ity in Cleveland between 31 NAMES APPEAR

> Ono left the agency for the private sector but returned to government service in April



Toru Miyoshi

The Santa Maria Valley Station KFRC, will be pub-JACLer is seeking a two-year term on the Santa Maria took place Feb. 12 at a press. It was said at one time that tween Wendy and the SLA (Calif.) city council in the conference for the Asian Wendy, while hiding out in a Her attorney, James Larsen, Mar. 2 primaries. A USC media, where Wendy express- Pennsylvania farmhouse with emphatically denies any such graduate in real estate man- ed her appreciation to the Patty, she tried to persuade relationship exists. agement, he served on the community since being re- Patty to temper her militant Other questions which elementary school district's leased on bail and assured the attitude and to abandon the Wendy's jury may have to integration and affirmative ac- trust showered upon her violence characteristic of the ponder are: Where, when and Ford. President of the United tion committee.

Announcement

Chapter correspondents are reminded that Friday BEFORE the date of publication is deadline for all copy. The PC pages are locked up Saturday, on the press Monday and mailed Tuesday.-Editor.

Chapter Spirit

being adequately pursued in Concurrence of basic duties specific and overall operations and responsibilities of the na- and adjusting when necessary. EAST LOS ANGELES JACL

More Visibility and Credibility

By MAS DOBASHI

implement, through staff, pro- National Director are to jointgrams under direction from ly prepare the preliminary the National Board toward budgets for adoption by the

(East L.A. JACL President) Our 1976 programs attempt to here is the possibility that that Assistant District Attormake the chapter more visible Wendy may yet be called as ney Jeffrey Horner who is East Lcs Angeles JACL has and credible.

been actively involved with Some activities which were As far as is generally charges stemming from her satisfying the recreational successful last year and to be known, the only connection alleged possession of explosneeds of its membership dur- repeated this year include: between Wendy and Patty ives, will attempt to link her ing the past year. Participa- The Emerald Ball, participation has been high in most of tion in Nisei Week, scholar-

SAN JOSE JACL

New: Into and Referral Service

By GEORGE KONDO NC-WN Regional Director

The San Jose JACL Information and Referral Service is the newest line of programs for the 1,300-member

San Jone JACL chapter. Started this month with the (415-921-5225) help of attorney James Ono, (213-626-4471) Dee Yamasaki, Annette Oka-(209-237-4006) da, Brad Yamaguchi and many others, the Informa-(503-223-4051) tional and Referral Service (312-728-7170) (I&R) is designed to help the (202-223-1240) Asian American community

ployment practice, and repar- subscribing to the service .-

When an inquiry comes into the I&R office (located in the same building that houses the San Jose JACL office), 16 legal aides from the Asian American Law Student's Assn. at Univ. of Santa Clara are on hand to answer any question that may arise. In addi-

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WASHINGTON - President League, only national organ- tion on behalf of the 30,000 Gerald R. Ford formally re- ization representing Amer- JACL members, Sugiyama scinded Executive Order 9066 icans of Japanese ancestry. It expressed gratitude to Mr. of 1942 in a proclamation was accepted by JACL na- Ford for his understanding of signed this past week (Feb. ticnal president Shigeki J. Su- the need to officially and pub-19) before a group of Japa- giyama, Springfield, Va.; na- licly rescind Executive Order nese American leaders who ticnal executive director Day- 9066 and for his recognition witnessed the signing in the id E. Ushio, San Francisco; as the Nation's chief execu-

who have introduced bills on Americans, three-fourths of Attending the signing cerethem native-born U.S. citi- mony were Attorney General

John Yasumoto of San

commander Richard Holz said be acknowledged prior to an Japanese Salvation Army Order 9066 (1942):

employee leaving the federal Bldg. Redress Committee. The committee had asked The CIC group is pushing the sale be postponed, since Rep. Leggett's bill, HR 4847, the building had been largely provide service credit for re- financed by contributions from tirement purposes to Japa- the Japanese community here nese Americans who are fed- prewar with the understanderally employed and had spent ing it would be a Japanese community center.

time in the WRA centers.

The White House Invitation List

seeking service credit for re- vitees for signing of the Pres- Jack Kusaba, San Francisco; Wiltirement because of the pres- idential proclamation relating Michael Masaoka, Washington, to Executive Order 9066 last D.C.; Martin Matsudaira, Seattle: week, Feb. 19, 11:30 a.m. in Hon. Spark, Matsunaga, Honolulu: the Oval Office of the White Hon, Patsy T. Mink, Waipahu, House were as follows:

> Doi, San Francisco; Hon. Hiram L. Jose;; Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., Wash-Fong, Honolulu; Ross Harano, Chi- ington; Joe Sagami, Chicago; Dale cago; Dr. Terry Hayashi, Berke- Shimasaki, Hayward, Calif.; ton; William Hosokawa, Denver, David Ushio, San Francisco; Sus Helen Kawagoe, Carson City, mamoto, Moses Lake, Wash.

lished in the next issue. It

By LEE RUTTLE

(Special PC Correspondent)

of the newspaper heiress.

Francisco ccurtroom. Although

defense and presecution in

programs will be added, too. volvement with Miss Hearst, will arise. It is a known fact

witness.

fense and prosecution work to answer.

Editor.

Hawaii; Harry Mizuno, Chicago. Hon Floyd Mori, Pleasanton, Gov. George Ariyoshi, Honolulu; Calif.; Gerry Mukai, Salt Lake Hon. Paul Bannai, Gardena; City; Noboru Nakamura, Orinda,

Hon. Daniel Inouye, Honolulu; Uyeda, Washington; and Ed Ya-

Questions for Wendy

Pennsylvania Hideout

professed to embrace.

brought cut in Patty's trial,

ings this past week (Feb. 19-

by William and Emily Harris

Questions About Wendy

presecuting Wendy on the

San Francisco JACL board in a San Francisco apart- ment.

member morking at Radio ment which they shared.

OAKLAND. Cal.—As the day should Wendy testify, is a

approaches for Wendy Yoshi- question none of the attor-

mura's trial to commence, de- neys concerned are prepared

feverishly to prepare their At the Mike Borton hear-

trial across the bay in San superior court, an FBI finger-

Francisco - that of Patty print expert Don McBride of

Hearst-focuses the attention Washington, D.C., identified

of the nation and perhaps a Wendy's fingerprints with

large part of the world, on Borton's on exhibit 6-A, a

the lurid details which un-document containing the SLA

fold daily and which will de- Manifesto found at the San

termine the guilt or innocence Francisco residence occupied

Frequently and inevitably on Precita St. Hearings were

the name of Wendy Yoshi- being held to block Borton's

Patty's' case appear to me dis- Later, when Wendy's own

interested in Wendy's in- trial begins, myriad questions

mura comes up in the San appeal for probation.

Meanwhile, another court 20) at the Alameda County

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) panese American Citizens In accepting the proclama-Cabinet Room of the White and Washington Representa- tive of the grave and sad mistive Wayne K. Horiuchi.

Edward H. Levi; the Nisei Mr. Ford's proclamation, members of Congress, Sen. Rep. Norman Mineta; Sen. Hiram Fong, only Chinese American member in Congress from Hawaii; other Japanese American public of- proclamation". ficials at state and local levels and as well as community

leaders.

TEXT OF MR. FORD'S PROCLAMATION

Yasumoto said it was im- in his letter of Jan. 30 to WASHINGTON-Following is the text of President Ford's perative the retirement credit David Asano, chairman of the proclamation of Feb. 19, 1976, formally rescinding Executive

1971. He is prevented from WASHINGTON - List of in- Calif.; Mits Kawamoto, Omaha; ican history. It was on that only was that evacuation Stephen Doi, San Francisco; Wes Calif.; Steven Nakashima, San the uprocting of loyal Amer- been and continue to be writley; Wayne Horiuchi, Washing- geki Sugiyama Springfield, Va.; cestry were removed from they have made to the well-

feel a sense of gratitude in the issuance of President Ford's Among the community leaders gathered in the White Continued on Next Page

take which occurred through

JACL Gratitude Expressed

Sugiyama further indicated

it was fitting it came during

"While E.O. 9066 was a bit-

ter tragedy for Japanese

Americans, it was also a

grievous stain on the fabric

of our entire national heri-

cestry or ethnic origin can

An American Promise

In this Bicentennial Year, located. but as a great philosopher American community in Haonce admonished, we must do waii was spared the indigniso if we want to avoid repeat- ties suffered by those on our

their homes, detained in spe- being and security of this, our cial camps, and eventually re- common Nation.

we are commemorating the The tremendous effort by anniversary dates of many of the War Relocation Authority the great events in American and concerned Americans for history. An honest reckoning the welfare of these Japanese however, must include a rec- Americans may add perspecognition of our national mis- tive to that story, but it does takes as well as our national not erase the setback to funachievements. Learning from damental American principles. our mistakes is not pleasant, Fortunately, the Japanese

mainland. February 19th is the anni- We now know what we versary of a sad day in Amer- should have known then-not date in 1942, in the midst of wrong, but Japanese Amerthe response to the hestilities icans were and are loyal that began on December 7, Americans. On the battlefield 1941, that Executive Order No. and at home, Japanese Amer-9066 was issued, subsequently icans - names like Hamada, enforced by the criminal pen- Mitsumori, Marumeto, Negualties of a statute enacted chi, Yamasaki, Kido, Mune-March 21, 1942, resulting in mori and Miyamura - have icans. Over one hundred thou- ten in our history for the sacsand persons of Japanese an- rifices and the contributions

The Executive order that was issued on February 19, 1942, was for the sole purpose of prosecuting the war with the Axis Powers, and ceased to be effective with the end of those hostilities. Because there was no formal An interview with Wendy has to do with when they were with the more sinister asstatement of its termination, Yoshimura by Jan Yanehiro, both apprehended by the FBI pects of the radical movehowever, there is concern among many Japanese Amer-It is believed he would like icans that there may yet be nothing better than to prove some life in that obsolete doca definite relationship beument. I think it appropriate, in this our Bicentennial Year, to remove all doubt on that matter, and to make clear our

commitment in the future. Now, therefore, I, Gerald R. mould not be jeopardized- so-called Symbionese Libera- how did Wendy first meet States of America, do hereby tion Army which Patty had Patty Hearst? How and why proclaim that all the authordid Wendy return to Califor- ity conferred by Executive How much of this could be nia and maintain an alliance Order No. 9066 terminated with Patty up to the time they upon the issuance of Proclawere both arrested in San mation No. 2714, which for-Francisco? What part, if any, mally proclaimed the cessadid the shadowy Jack Scott tion of the hostilities of World play in Wendy's travels across War II on December 31, 1946.

I call upon the American Additional questions con- people to affirm with me this cerning the part others may American Promise - that we have played in the conversion have learned from the tragedy of Wendy to a radical philo- of that long-ago experience sophy and her subsequent forever to treasure liberty and flight to avoid prosecution justice for each individual could also be asked. It is American, and resolve that reasonably certain Attorney this kind of action shall never Larsen will vigorously attempt again be repeated.

to block any such questions. In witness whereof, I have Wendy was to appear before Judge Martin Pulich on Feb. hereunto set my hand this 23 in a hearing to decide how nineteenth day of February, much of the alleged evidence in the year of our Lord ninecan be introduced in the trial, teen hundred seventy-six, and Actual trial date may also be of the Independence of the United States of America the In Sacramento where accus- two hundredth.

GERALD R. FORD

Feb. 13 to bolster defense mo-tions but U.S. District Judge Nikkei respond to Continued on Next Page Guatemala relief

LOS ANGELES - Japanese Americans in West Lcs Angeles are responding to plea for emergency relief items to

tempted to discredit the Se- and publish a column which self) should play in our so- Mrs. Kanegai recalled the attle Chapter of the Japanese gives every indication of hav- ciety. He has become a pas- community quickly responded

Seattle JACL program for re- War II. parations. Since Hayakawa is will deal with civil rights, em- lished by California papers

By SHOSUKE SASAKI

American Citizens League for ing been written without his sionate champion and advo- in 1959 to assist victims of its efforts to get action to ob- having done his "homework" sionate champion and advo- the typhoon that struck Natain redress for the totally un- and without regard for truth.

tration camps used to impris- 820-3592 eve) are coordinatson Pacific Coast Japanese ing efforts. umn, S. I. Hayakawa has at- wou'd be so foolish as to write Americans (other than him- 29.

set at that time.

ed bank robber Steven Soliah

is to be tried, an affidavit from

Wendy Yoshimura was filed

Philip Wilkins refused to ac-

Continued on Page 5 goya.

the activities and it is expect- ships. youth activities, and Is- ed that the same will be pro- sei Night. Continued on Page 3 Seattle JACL rebuts Hayakawa Following reply appeared justified Evacuation and im- During World War II, Ha- assist victims of the recent

in the Seattle Times Feb. 11, prisonment of Japanese Amer- yakawa lived in the Midwest. Guatemalan earthquake. Roin rebutting another column icans residing in Pacific Coast He was, therefore, never im- bet Iwamoto (473-0188) and by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa on the areas at the start of World pris ned in any of the concen- Toy Kanegai (820-1133 day, with legal problems and work a candidate for public office, Among persons with any Americans. Although admit- Monetary contributions to as a service program. I&R his pieces have not been pub- factual knowledge of the sub- ting that their lesses were West L.A. Community Guaject Hayakawa has chosen to great, any suggestion that the temalan Rel'ef are being acexpound upon, however, Ha- innocent former inmates of cepted by Sumitomo Bank of yakawa has only succeeded those prison camps are en- Calif., 11345 Olympic Blvd., in bringing discredit upon titled to some kind of ade- Los Angeles 90064. Other himself. It is almost incon- quate redress seems to vio- needs are being collected at ceivable that a semanticist lently offend his sense of the the Japanese Institute of Saw-In a recent syndicated col- and professional educator proper role which Japanese telle, 2110 Corinth, until Feb.

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February 27, 1976

EDITORIALS

E.O. 9066 Eliminated

As far as Japanese Americans are concerned, a big blot in their history-Executive Order 9066 of 1942 -was officially removed from the books when President Ford, last week, signed his proclamation, "An American Promise". He called on all Americans to treasure their liberty, promote justice for all and fur- human liberties to occur in this ther resolve the aftermath of Executive Order 9066 never reappears.

While honest reckoning calls for recognition of with the forced relocation of 110,mistakes as well as achievements, as Mr. Ford pre- American citizens of Japanese of our great Nation and reaffirm FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa faces in his proclamation, these mistakes should not be forgotten. The achievements never are. We who cluded that less than 10% of the greatness. In this endeavor, as we have been victims of this mistake can insure the ever restored." "American Promise" by continued retelling of this tragic story so that history does not completely ignore JACL Washington Representathe cost of winning a war included the denial of civil tive Horiuchi. who worked and human rights based on the ancestry of some of its citizens and residents.

Budget and the Magic of Sac'to

The National JACL Board spoke its will this past camps. many of which were week. Not only did it spell out the qualifications, duties and responsibilities for a new National Executive Director with greater care, but it excised a pro- ever, these Americans suffered the Hearst were arrested. posed budget of \$612,000 for the fiscal year of 1977-79 down to size so that it balances with the projected income of \$490,000, similar to the amount received this past fiscal year 1975.

The determiation of the National Board, which hammered out a balanced budget during an all-day with great distinction in the U.S. and all-night session, was perfected by allocating \$20,000 off the top toward retirement of the anti- all-Japanese American fighting unit cipated \$130,000 deficit by the end of this fiscal year ties and won more citations for were in the apartment. After 1976. Hopefully, the debt incurred since the first def- valor than any other unit of com- one agent recognied Patty did icit budget was adopted in 1972 and again in 1974 ice in the Army's history." they ack who she was, Wenwill be wiped off within six year.

It required the tedious exercise of ascertaining gimental Combat Team pre- from the apartment is exwhich programs were "must" and "want", questioning sent at the White House cere- pected to be used by the proevery line item and considering possible alternatives for the National Board members to be convinced a realistic budget within the means of expected income had to be prepared for the National Council and then have the various district councils pick up the "tab" on the remainder needed to keep the regional offices functioning and effective.

The National Board commitment to cut further, nine and totally unfounded lenge the existing Kcremaif funds fail to be generated as expected, is also testa- statements justifying the tsu edict, that they do so ment to the will of the JACL leadership to be fis- World War II citizen concen- through the recognized legal cally responsible. It also capped their budgetary moves through immediate initiation of controls to make certain each dollar collected is spent wisely. As one board vinists and yellow-baiters who basis opinions by "hindsight member well stated, "Unless we demonstrate this, you can knock on all the doors you want but you're not going to get the type of support we want . . . This should bring back credibility to the organization."

JACL faced a similar financial straits in the late 1950s when income failed to meet the budget. The ica's Concentration Camps. upon for "public safety", has budgets then were in the neighborhood of \$80,000- Michener pulls no punches in not been challenged either. six times less than what they are today. The national putting the BIG LIE to the The very people and ordues at that time was \$2 as compared with \$12 today.

It seems Providence is looking after JACL for it long-discredited falsehoods very ones using unlawful tacwas at the Sacramento convention in 1960 that the which Dr. Hayakawa persists tics to obtain an end which worm turned and JACL got back on its financial feet in perpetuating. The Michener can only result in new bitfrom 1961. JACL meets again in Sacramento in a couple of months. Part of the 1960 decision was integrating the Pacific Citizen subscription with JACL has done. membership dues, whetting new interest in the organization.

Prospect of improved communications between the membership and leadership through the Pacific Citizen may be the key again.

Let Freedom Ring

Excerpts from The Patriot's Bible, Orbis Books, (\$3.95) Maryknoll, N.Y. 10545

This nation was founded on the principle that all ticnary definition" as an ar- 5-4 and not 6-3.—Ed.

men are created equal, and that the rights of every gument against internationally man are diminished when the rights of one man are known semanticist Dr. S. I. threatened . . The Negro baby born in America today, regardless of the section or the state in which he is born, has nese? Yet we know that the

about one-half as much chance of completing high World War II connctation has agenda items before the Naschool as a white baby, born in the same place, on the made "Jap" a slur, and the tional JACL Board (PC Feb. same day; one-third as much chance of completing to change the dictionary def- believe should have pricrity college; one-third as much chance of becoming a pro- inition and abbreviation to because they are national isfessional man; twice as much chance of becoming un- "Jpn"—and rightly so. "Jap" sues: (a) redress mandated by employed: about one-seventh as much chance of earn- is a slur against person of every Convention since 1970, ing \$10,000 a year, a life expectancy which is seven years shorter and the prospects of earning only half as much . . .

We are confronted primarily with a moral issue. It is as old as the Scriptures and is as clear as the American Constitution. The heart of the question is whether all Americans are to be afforded equal rights rematsu, 1944, for the use of tional Board and staff leaderand equal opportunities.

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Bicentennial Projects

ter is examining the local his- year, the Koi died, and the Court? tory of Japanese American, gardener was blamed by the In America, the law is redress, or to admit that it Emphasis is on a San Jose city park and recreation of-Nihonmachi pictorial exhibit, ficials. based upon the series appear- San Jose JACL came to the requires more people and time ing the chapter's bimonthly aid of the gardener and form- to run There are year-round Los Angeles news!etter, "Out!cok". Brief ed an Ad Hoc Comm'ttee to activities for Issei, such as the newsletter's feature, "A provide adequate care of the English language. View from the Past".

The PC Observer pending.

There's something ESP. Everytime I see a read my mind.

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House to witness the signing were victims of the 1942 executive order.

Dr. Terry T. Hayashi of Berkeley, Calif., still practic-

"In looking back to those early ident Roosevelt took the action he did in a time of great national trauma and in a climate of a curious hysteria. In closer ex-amination and in reflection on our national character we can also perceive that there was a critical degree of racism in the attitudes of the time during which President Roosevelt felt compelled to issue his Order Some may say that today there is no ne'd for an official recission of the Order in that its legal authority was ended with the con-clusion of the hostilities of World War II on Dec. 31, 1946.

"However, the experience of the Japanese Americans denies this, for Executive Order 9066 was in actuality the greatest single abridgment of civil rights and century. Japanese Americans, like all minorities have suffered the bitter sting and stigma of racism fear and denial of opportunity,

closely with the White House in planning this event, "these loyal Americans endured imprisonment, physical deprivation, encrmcus emotional Continued from Front Page stress and the day-to-day squalor of the internment cept the document as testilocated in the most inhospi- suppress certain evidence taktable regions of this country. incalculable humiliationof being considered as traitors to their sabotage on the part of a Jananese American was ever recorded throughout World War II. This, despite the fact, that more than 25,000 Japanese Americans served armed forces during the War. Indred the 442nd Combat Team, an in Europe, suffered more casual-

money included:

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

tration camps reveals him to procedure and not through gercus as those 1942-era chau- chinations which have as a were in favor of camps. Worst historians". or by those who of all, he poses a direct threat do not truly seek betterment to our reparation efforts. of America and Americans.

New York JACL

Hayakawa's column. Yet does not the dictionary define "Jap" American nationality.

project in San Jose, the chap- the two cities. However, last decision of our Supreme committee, to challenge JACI

historical notes and pictures investigate the claims by the fishing trip, Keiro Kai, and of that period are featured in gardener that the city did not "mini-courses" to teach Issei

fish. John Higaki and San San Jose has planned to

As the chapter grew, so did person Mrs. Rose Kinaga. to its programs. The Senior Citi- Dues are \$16 singles and \$24 a program started by San Jose tion, contact Mrs. Kinaga,

Senator Inouye, Congressman Matsunaga, Jee Sagami of Chi-cago, an official of the Nisei veterans organization, California State Aeeemblyman Paul Bannai, and Mike Masacka, first volunteer for the 442d in World War II.

Sansei Perspective

Not all these present at the ceremony could remember the tragedy of World War II from first hand experience.

Ushio was born at the con-

clusion of World War II in 1945. The staff executive of days following the outbreak of the 100-chapter national hu-war between the United States man rights group remarked, and Japan we can see that Pres-"Young people continually ask how such a thing could have occurred in America. Yet American history repeatedly indicates to us how fragile our liberties and constitutional guarantees can be and continue to be for many groups in America. Because Japanese Americans have experienced a blatant disregard for our civil rights, we have even a greater obligation to protect the rights of all persons when they are threatened.

"Because the scars of these old wounds remain to this day, it has been of surpassing importance to every Japanese American citizen that Executive Order 9066 be officially rescinded. Patriotism is a love of one's country, but with this love must come the responsibility to acknowledge our errors when they have occurred and to take every measure possible not only to correst these errors but to eradicate the very means by which they occurred.

"This has now been done and heritage suffered enormous eco- those values and traditions which actual value of their property was bogin America's third century, I American of Japanese heritage is "Beyond this", according to fully dedicated to this grand en-

mony. The defense sought to en from the apartment where "More than anything else, how- Miss Yoshimura and Patty

Wendy said FBI agents did country. This, despite the fact that not recognize her or Miss not a single incident of treason or Hearst when they entered their San Francisco apartment last Sept. 18, and did not ask or receive permission to search "for weapons or anything else" and that neither was advised of their constitutional rights while they dy said. Evidence later ac-Veterans of the 442nd Re- quired by a search warrant secution in the Soliah trial.

Dear Harry,

PC Holiday Issue, Section E., unlawful". in Edison Uno's preview of Michi Weglyn's book.-Ed.

as an abbreviation for Japa- Editor: JACL has worked very hard 6) are two items which I Japanese ancestry. But so and (b) legislative action for is the term, "concentration the atomic bomb survivors camp". a slur to persons of committee, representing about

term, "concentration camp" American citizens. is in violation of the 6-3 Su- It is precisely this kind of preme Court edict, U.S. v. Ko- "benign neglect" by the Nathat term was part and parcel ship in JACL which was di-

Korematsu was "a divided de- We believe that JACL will ley JACL will assist in the cision" with cur two most not move in any meaningful project and hepefully Se- liberal Supreme Justices, way until its priorities on is-Druglas and Frankfurter, vot- sues are clearly defined. We Last year, a gardener at the ing with the affirmative. The hear much talk about the dif-Japanese Friendship Gardens majority rule of cur Supreme ficulty of mounting a national tion to the legal aides, sey- in Kelley Pa-k fell into prob- Court is the law of the land, campaign for redress, but allems when he was accused of If Dr. Uyeda and others use most none from our leader- For Land Tour Arrangements, Documentation and provide professional consulta- killing the Koi that lived in the dissenting viewpoints in ship about the necessity to the garden's pond. Friendship a Supreme Ccurt edict, as start with the resources we answering service is available Garden was a project involv- they have done in the Kore- have now to begin the process ing the San Jose JACL, the matsu decision, then what is The time is now, as Kar City of San Jose, and Oka- to prevent a bunch of racists Oshiki recently indicated in yama, Japan, built as a ges- from using the four dissenting his correspondence to mem-As part of a bicentennial ture of the friendship between viewpoints of the civil rights bers of the Political Action

Paul Tanaka, chairman of Jose JACL chapter president take an active part in such the project, notes West Val- Mike Honda worked with the programs as the JACL Travel committee to resolve the prob- Program, Presidential Classlem. Presently, a law suit is room for Young Americans, and work for reparations.

strong, says membership chairens Center is an cutgrowth of couples. To get more informa- in Feb. 1: broadcast. pretty girl my wife can JACL. Now, the Senior Citi- 1576 Darlene Ave., San Jose zens Center is so large that it 95125. Senators, class B league.

'Concentration Camps' based on affirmative decisions, which can be reversed. I suggested that if Dr. Uyeda Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's asi- and the JACL wish to chalbe, in every respect, as dan- propaganda and political ma-

I have had an opportunity The unanimous decision of to read James A. Michener's our Supreme Court during powerful introduction to Michi WW2 regarding the 8 p.m. Weglyn's Years of Infamy: curfew of persons of Japanese The Untold Story of Amer- ancestry - a curfew called

"military necessity" heax and ganizations calling the Evacall the other half-truths and uation "unlawful" are the statement should be printed in terness. War is a bitter busifull. immediately, to counter- ness for all-and each citizen act the damage Dr. Hayakawa makes some degree of sacrifice. Mr. Justice Frankfurter RUBY YOSHINO SCHAAR added his opinion in the Kore-Executive Director matsu case: ". . . acts taken during time of war cannot be stigmatized as unlawful be-Much of Michener's intro- cause like actions taken durduction appeard in the 1975 ing time of peace would be

LILLIAN BAKER Gardena, Calif.

We apologize to Mr. Uyeda for the error we had insert-Dr. Clifford Uyeda (PC, ed parenthetically in stating Jan. 23) resorts to the "dic- the Korematsu decision was

JACL Board Agenda

Nowhere in the list of 50 1,000 persons living in the Moreover the use of the US., about 80% of whom are

-John F. Kennedy of this landmark decision. rectly responsible for the or-Dr. Uyeda stated that the ganization of EO 9066, Inc.

to live up to its mandate or will downgrade the effort. PAUL TSUNEISHI

E.O. 9066, Inc

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Mar. 3, 1951

Feb. 24-First Nisei U.S. Nav. flyer (Joe Akagi of Sheldon, Tex. Membership is still going commissioned at Alameda Nava Feb. 27-JACL asks ABC news caster Paul Harvey for public re traction that Issei aliens guided enemy to targets at Pearl Harbon Mar. 1-Wally Yonamine moves up U.S. baseball ladder, traded by Salt Lake Bees to Salem (Ore.)



Sheriff Mike Calls

Denver, Colo. The sheriff telephoned one night not long ago. No, not the sheriff of Jefferson County, Colorado, where we live, but the chief law enforcement officer for the 32,000 residents of Bingham County, Idaho. He identified himself as Mike Shiosaki who happened to be in the potato capital of the world. Shi-Denver for a meeting of the National osaki is a charter member of the Poca-Sheriffs Institute, and we had a pleas- tello-Blackfoot chapter of JACL. ant but brief visit.

Later, when studying my semi-legible notes, I got to wondering whether I had written the sheriff's name correctly. Mike Shiosaki. Could I have confused it in some way with George Shiozawa, who lives in Pocatello, Idaho? Rather than make a silly error, I'd better check it out with Shiozawa.

There is indeed a Sheriff Mike Shiosaki of Bingham County, Shiozawa wrote back. After ten years as a police officer in his home town of Blackfoot, Idaho (pop. 9,000) Shiosaki joined the sheriff's department as a deputy about three years ago. When Sheriff Arch Hess resigned because of ill health last April 1, the county commissioners appointed Shiosaki to fill out the term. This coming fall he must stand for election as sheriff, and many observers think he has done such anoutstanding job he'll be voted in without much difficulty.

I am indebted to George Shiozawa for much of the following: Shiosaki was born in Blackfoot 54 years ago and grew up there He was the first volunteer from Blackfoot after the attack on Pearl Harbor and was accepted by the Army. Following four years of service, mostly with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, he came home and entered the dry-cleaning business with his brother Jun.

American Legion Auxiliary Police. elections.

Eventually he left the cleaning business and joined the Blackfoot city police department as a private. He worked his way up to captain before moving over to the sheriff's office.

Shiosaki and his wife Miki live in Blackfoot, which likes to call itself

As sheriff Shiosaki heads a staff of 18. A recent story in the Idaho State Journal of Pocatello carried the headline "Sheriff Operates Tight Ship with Good Morale." It reported that Shiosaki with Civilian Employment Training Act funds had added five persons to his under-staffed force, improved efficiency and working conditions, remodeled the jail kitchen to comply with health codes, brought weapon and ammunition stocks up to requirements, and launched a reserve deputy training program for volunteers. Wrote the reporter: "My impression

of Sheriff Shiosaki is that he does the best he can to give fair treatment to his prisoners and his staff. He sets a strict standard for personal integrity and is tough enough to fire anyone who doesn't meet his code, however painful. Marshall Dillon of Dodge City notwithstanding, the "size" of a sheriff is not determined by whether or not he has to stoop coming through a door. One thing I appreciate about Sheriff Mike Shiosaki is his sense of humor. The sun breaks through when he gives that Shiosaki smile."

There have been various Nisei who served as sheriff's deputies, including the late Stanley Uno if I remember correctly. Yoshio Kai of Fresno is reported to be a sheriff's technician. But can't recall hearing of an elected Japanese American sheriff. Does any-Meanwhile he became interested in one know of one? If not, Mike Shiosaki law enforcement work and joined the may well become the first in this fall's

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EXECUTIVE ORDER 9066

The Washington Office of JACL has been quietly negotiating with the White House to rescind Execu- al convention, announces Mas tive Order 9066 which was responsible for the Evac- Dobashi, president of the East uation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry dur- L.A. chapter which is organing World War II. The rescission will only be symbolic and not substantitive. However, it will address a terrible crime in American history.

Another point should be made. E.O. 9066 may not with the Unknowns Basketbe rescinded per se. Rather, a Presidential Proclama- ball Tournament organization, tion may be declared denouncing Evacuation as a tragedy in American history. February 19 was the date that we were shooting for; however, an alternative date may be necessary. Regardless, in the year of the Bicentennial, this would be quite fitting.

Here's what the Washington Office has done: Thanks must go to the Pacific Northwest JACL insurance. District and Mitch Matsudaira of Governor Daniel Evan's Office in the State of Washington for referring the fact that interest for rescission of E.O. 9066 was stirring in the White House staff.

White House and developed this approach; the Wash- and sold. ington JACL Office would prepare an "E.O. 9066 package" of endorsement letters and informational materials to be sent to the President. We received letters supporting rescission from such prominent people as Senators Inouye and Fong, Representative Matsunaga, Mineta, and Mink, Governor George Ariyoshi, Professor Edwin O. Reischauer, Joseph Rauh, Jr., legal counsel for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, our National President Shig Sugiyama, and others.

We then sent the "package" to the White House and personal contact was made by both David Ushio and me as follow-up.

The White House is separated into four major Rod Kobara on the involve- ton Office (\$41,400) in order expressing her willingness to offices. There is the Office of the Legal Counsel, ment of the Japanese com- to avoid further deficit. Press Office (Ron Nessen's shop), the Domestic Coun-munity yin the City of San cil and the Office of Public Linison We've made cil, and the Office of Public Liaison. We've made 1977. contact with three.

If JACL is successful in encouraging the President to take positive action, the following will be of benefit to JACL.

First, attention will be drawn to the cruel and reprehensible act of Evacuation and internment. Attention will not only be within the Japanese American community but if a Presidential Proclamation is presented then every Federal Register published and distributed by the government in the United States will bring attention to this tragedy.

Secondly, the resolution which was passed by the National Council in 1974 that "sought redress for the wrong doings of evacuation and internment" will be addressed by JACL. That partially fulfills another priority established by JACLers.

I don't want to raise false expectations, but the response from the White House has been very positive. However, I can guarantee you one thing, David Ushio and I have done everything possible to see that this ugly "black mark" in American history will be removed. I hope that we will be able to report some good news in the coming weeks.

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LOS ANGELES - East Los Angeles College and Garfield High School gymnasiums will be the settings for the first National JACL Invitational Basketball Tournament scheduled June 18, 19, and 20, the izing the event.

The Pacific Southwest District Council is sponsoring the tournament in cooperation an L.A.-based group which hosts its own annual tourna-

Three divisions are planned -men's open, women's, and Regional budget coed (consisting of three male and one female player per Continued from Front Page team)—and the entry fee is

February Events

21 at Grace Methodist Church, a study to eliminate the office ident-elect Jim Murakami, complete with potluck sup- of assistant national director addressed the Board with perper, square dancing and a short talk by Bob Kaneko and first and then the Washing- Izumi Taniguchi of Fresno,

West Los Angeles JACL hosts a reunion of their fall charter tour group to Japan Feb. 29, 4-7 p.m. at Imperial Dragon Restaurant, 320 E. 2nd St. with movies and slides taken on that trip being featured. Prizes for the best albums will be awarded, according to George Kanegai, chapter president. Plans on future travel possibilities and interests will be discussed.

Fund speaker, Rev. Lloyd

At the January meeting, the chapter unanimously voted to continue as a chapter and forge ahead in the vanguard battling for social change.

March Events

Seabrook JACL has scheduled four servings at its annual chow mein dinner Mar. 13 at Seabrook School North, starting at 4:30 p.m. Takeout orders will be available between 3:30 and 5:30.

Reservations for the annual fund-raiser are being accepted by the committee headed by Mike Minato, Jim Taniguchi and Ted Oye.

CALENDAR

Bay Area Comm—Gen Mtg, Calif 1st Bank, Japan Trade Center, San Francisco, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Lloyd Wake, spkr., Wendy Yoshimura Defense Fund. Feb. 28 (Saturday) Nat'l-JACL Credit Union Dnr.

Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 5 p.m. Feb. 29 (Sunday) Puyallup Valley-Membership potluck, Tacoma Buddhist

March 6 (Saturday)
Chicago—JAYs spaghetti dnr.
March 6—7 Tulare County-Reno bus trip Fresno-PCYA Benefit dnr-dance,

Palms Lake Country Club, 7 p.m. Puyallup Valley—Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.

Mar. 10 (Wednesday) San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Mar. 13 (Saturday) St. Louis-Member potluck supper. place, it helps out everyone." Seabrook-Chow mein dnr. Seabrook School North, 4:30

San Francisco-Nite at Races, Bay Meadows, San Mateo, 6:30 p.m. Mar. 13-14

PNWDC-Columbia Basin hosts: Qtrly session, Moses Lake, Wash, Mar. 20 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls-JACL Carnival, Veterans Memorial Hall. Mar. 24 (Wednesday)

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Rafu Shimpo Photo by Toyo Miyatake TOURNAMENT PLANNED - Pacific Southwest District Governor Mike Ishikawa (center) discusses plans for the National Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held as a pre-convention event in East Los Angeles. Flanking Ishikawa are Donn Moon (left) of the Unknowns Tournament and Mas Dobashi, East L.A. JACL chapter president.

West Valley JACL held to sustain the regional offices, Margarette Murakami, wife Club during the last half of January. The this fiscal year (Sept. 30, 1976) things out, he noted. Headquarters (\$17,500)

Role of Volunteers

during the Board committee explaining the situation we on the budget meeting, there are now in, I'm sure they'll Isujimura, Dr James (Por) 19-Shima, Dr Arthur T were thoughts of block grants come through," she said. and Chicago.

come involved in regional of- their share. We can't continue fice work was mentioned. on a deficit budget."

proposal (see Feb. 20 PC) in- Gov. Ed Yamamoto added he dicated regional offices would was willing to ask for extra require \$167,800 to operate in funds in his area to sustain Bay Area Community FY 1977-78. But assuming a their regional office.

JACL meets Feb. 27, 7.30 more realistic posture, based Eastern District Gov. Sus p.m., at Calif. 1st Bank's Ja- on FY 1975 revenue of about Uyeda of Washington, D.C., pan Trade Center (use the \$500,000, district program pro- assured all would go back to 10-Baba, Paul S Mall interior door) to hear jections for FY 1976 were re- the districts and raise the Wendy Yoshimura Defense duced by some 10%. The necessary funds but wanted breakdown:

orcandown.	Sug.	Post
NCWNDC	25,000	Boar \$ 18.50
PSWDC	60,300	\$ 18,50 40,38
CCDS	6,800	6,43
NW-IDC	36,100	26,57
Midwest	39,600	31,57
Castern		5,00

The \$132,000 figure was based on the Executive Committee (EXECOM) top spendwhen the money crunch with- laking ssei money in JACL saw some \$68,000 in deficit for the end of FY 1975. And because income projec- SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-

Amendments Made

ed the Pacific Southwest Dis- donations from the Issei. trict to have its office budget "There are other sources of increased by \$10,000, to cov- income," explained Sadie Yoer for an assistant regional di- shimura, ctnter director. rector, and Northern California-Western Nevada District ed games for men, craft for

his post as national executive and Sansei groups were extional unity during the de- center board and committee bate on district programs members are: when it appeared the discussion was boiling down to who
represented who and each determined to get their fair geru Mtoki, Mr. and Mrs. Kay

for the whole. When some- Chapter coord; Jim Hamamoto, thing good happens in one VISTA.

Alternatives

Ushio also wondered if by climinating all the regional offices and thus reduce the be eliminated, the building St. Louis-JAYs Spring Workshop, sold and the whole works.

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"Maybe we're going that way, But I don't know," he

quickly added. "JACL is going to have

\$50 per team. The fee includes Intermountain District Gov. duce fixed costs drastically," Gerry Mukai of Salt Lake Ushio continued. To help offset expenses, City called for unity of the Mukai said if half-time retournament organizers will be leadership and ranks, and gional directors might suffice, soliciting advertisements for urged walking the beat to that would not really be jusa commemorative booklet/ raise funds to keep the or- tifying that office. Some had program. Also, souvenir T- ganization functioning. He felt wondered if the regional di-I had lunch with a good friend who works in the shirts will be silk screened the district offices were more rectors could be replaced with important than the office of an executive secretary who the assistant national director would function but not proand the Washington Office. vide services.

Central California District Pacific Southwest District Gov. Mikio Uchiyama moved Gov. Michael Ishikawa Jr. and Mukai seconded the mo- argued against down-grading tion that all districts raise the regional director's office. one-third of their respective Regional directors are called district program budget and on a number of issues and if the money can not be rais- areas where they use their ed nationally by the end of professional judgment to work

Bicentennial Heedown Feb. the National Board undertake of the National JACL presmission of board member tell the financial plight of the organization within her chap- Marumoto, William (WDC) 18-Nakagawa, Mas ter, Sonoma County, and ask Mukai, Gerrold K (WFN) Earlier in the afternoon for additional dollars. "After

> to support regional offices at Uchiyama concurred, "I Japan American Travel Los Angeles, Fresno, Portland know we can raise the money if it's needed If a region-Kawagoe, Tak (Gar) For lack of such support al office means that much to reliance of volunteers to be- the district, it should raise Ishida, Henry J (Gar)

The Shig Sugiyama budget Pacific Northwest District

to make sure necessary fiscal controls were also instituted immediately. "After we get 11-Murai, Harold T the money, we need a system to make sure that the money properly spent," he said.

tion would be the same, the The Salt Lake Issei Center, Board extended the FY 1976 which conducts special prodistrict program figures with grams throughout the year, two amendments for FY 1977- held its first board meeting of the year last month at the National JACL Credit Union Bldg. and made it a firm pol-The two amendments allow- icy not to accept monetary

Program this month includto have its budget back to its women and a speaker schedoriginal sum by adding \$2,500. uled to relate his prewar ex-David Ushio, who is leaving periences in Manchuria. Nisei director at the end of Sep- pected to assist in other protember, made a plea for na- grams later this year. On the

share of the budget. He resaiara (Issei reps), Frank Yoshiminded,

"The strength of JACL is Oshita, Mary Matsumori, Mardi
in the national organization, Motoki; Grace Oshita, SLC JACL
the collective body working for the whole. When somefor the whole. When someChapter coord: Jim Hamamoto.

1976 officers

DOWNTOWN L.A. JACL offices and thus reduce the deficit substantially and then sending out the development team to raise the money, it might be possible to restore the regional offices within a year. But if more regional autonomy is the way to go, past press; Yoneko Kato Willie autonomy is the way to go, past pres.; Yoneko Kato, Willie then perhaps National should Funakoshi, Ted Kojima, Frank Tsuchiya. Auxy bd of dir.

CLEVELAND JACL Scott Furukawa, chmn; Wayne
Asamoto, vc (memb sv), May Ichida, vc (educ); Henry Tanaka, vc
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JACL HALL TEMPORARY HOME FOR BUDDHISTS

MONTEREY, Calif. - Until the fire-damaged Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church is gram, restored, its congregation will meet at the JACL Hall here

for activities. dicated rebuilding will require up to eight months. The area to continue the Pan Asi- Albans St., South asadena church was virtually destroy- an caucus. The group con- 91030. Dues are \$15 for sined in a tragic Jan. 13 fire. Contributions to rebuilding ent high schools. Naming itare being accepted by the M.P. Buddhist Church Fund, P.O. Box 664, Monterey, Calif.

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volved in last year's Nisei Week Festival, an annual series of activities held in the the Asian Americans to work ing of the Hoosier JACL. Aswith the Emerald Ball, Ellen Tamaki was selected to represent the chapter in the Miss money problems unless we re- Nisei Week contest. She was named "Miss Tomodachi" and won the Hayashida Memorial Scholarship and a trip to Hawaii. East L.A. and Gardena Valley JACL then co-sponsored the Nisei Week Relays, track meet. Scholarship program was

single-handedly accomplished

same time last year.

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through stacks of applications to select the top students from the area. The chapter was grateful for the fine work zens Center (to be located at that Miki put into the pro- the Japanese Retirement

Pan Asian Caucus

Besides scholarships, East

with a standing room only ton, D.C. JACLer who has crowd on hand at the Japanese transferred here because of Retirement Home. Mabel Yo- her job, and longtime Nisel shiaki arranged entertainment resident Terry Ishihara in for the enjoyment of the Is- Terre Haute. sei. Chapter board members provided food. Issei Night was chapter in the Midwest Disso successful that the chapter trict Council, the first JACL was asked if they would put group in the state and likely it on every month, but the the 100th chapter in the nachapter felt that it would be tional organization. (Houston

PACIFIC CITIZEN_3 by Miki Himeno, She worked

sists of youth of the differ- gles and \$30 for couples. self, "Tri-Amer-Asian Youth Group", they discuss different American experience. On their Nikkei in Indiana retreats, they have had such Furutani, Al Mendoza, and form JACL group resources people as: Warren Sayura Buell. East L.A. helped raise over \$2,000, along with PSWDC, Orange County INDIANAPOLIS- The newest

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PORTLAND

February 27, 1976 Home), an Invitational Bas-

ket ball tournament and a Jr. Golf Tournament. Persons interested in join Al Ito, church president, in- L.A. has been working with ing East L.A. JACL can conother JACL chapters in the tact Mrs. Mich! Ob!, 111 St.

JACL, VFW, and the Monte- JACL chapter is in the proc-East L.A. was actively in- bellow Women's Club to sup- ess of formation here in Inport the program that has dianapolis. Approximately 40 proven worthwhile in getting people attended the first meetsisting in the organization are October brought Issei Night Mary Sato, veteran Washing-

It will become the ninth

JACL was No. 99. A JACL New programs to be added chapter in Las Vegas is still Help Yourself-Join JACL! for 1976 include a Senior Citi- in the wings and may be 100.)

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with this book's publication,

we can now move past Gila.

It has been too long our

Armageddon. The skull has

hung too long without its

scul. From the embers of an

old anger can come no strong

January night over the tops

of the cold ice mountains, and

I wonder whether they event-

ually blow over the desert. I

think of two young girls who

ued to share their secrets and

I'm glad that they won't be

riences in America, Mike Ma-

saoka's recollection of the 1942

Evacuation, "Why the Japa-

nese Americans Cooperated",

laughter.

The wind blows down this

fires, from ashes no flames.

I believe, at least I hope,

not the u'timate destruction.

The Nisei soul's perpetual

plained it away.

Digging for Roots

Salt Lake City ago radicalization of Michi Michi Nishiura Weglyn and Weglyn. I was surprised. Pole-I grew up i the same home- mics and poets are rarely of town. It was called Gila. Of- the same cloth, indeed of the ficially, it was designated as same coat. She had left the a relocation center. But in one shelter of imagery and artisof those rhetorical lapses, even try and this departure came President Roosevelt referred abruptly. to it as a concentration camp. As she told me, "I knew

The Michi I knew in that was more than an exotic, Orilong ago would never have ental doll." disputed the official descrip- The beautiful letters, so tion. Her book, "Years of In- thoughtfully written with famy", is remarkable in many their dream-like quality ceasways, but to an old friend it ed. Instead here was a womis noteworthy because of its an agonizing over her unique author. It is not surprising roots. There was the anguish that she wrote a book. She of one lately learning the lies, cculd and can do anything. the betrayals and the soul's

But Michi was not the kind destruction. And there is of person one would ever as- nothing as awesome to obsociate with this particular serve as the anger which book. It is an angry book comes in one's maturity. Perhaps some critics will even chocse to censure the tone of more ordinary, wasted and lines with reference to region- "What are we willing to pay the book, the emotional pitch. without substance, Michi's al directors where time is for the individual who fills the tached narrater or a scholarly researcher. She is a witness returning to Gila.

This pilgrimage is unlike any others which have preceded it or which will follow tion. it. It is not a physical return to the desert. It goes beyond scavenging in the ruins for some rusty relics. It does not wait on the wind or the sand to call forth the ghostly procession of the exiled. It is the necessary journey into the sanctuary of our interiors.

that the Nisei psyche seemed pecially since the lies are cd by suggesting a "baseline" IDC Gov. Gerry Mukai felt, roctings. It has never known through documentation. peace. The extremist philosophies are verified in the paradoxical attitudes of formerly declaring ourselves excessively and totally American and then in recent years extolling with equal fervor our racial difference.

Michi perhaps more than any of us is personally familiar with the pursuits and flights of the Nisei psyche. In the era of our adolescence, it for we never knew it in volunteer membership organ- day). hardly halcyon, she represented what was then known the years, even that part as an "ideal girl." which memory retained wav-

In addition to being fair of face, she was artistic, intelligent and articulate. She was a student leader, respected by her peers and the faculty. Her achievements ranged from delivering winning orations to competing in art exhibits.

She was the proper emissary to the outside world, given permission to travel from Gila to a conference with other girl leaders from Ariona. She was the kind of student and person that exclusive Mount Holyoke College actively sought. She was dreamer and idealist. She was believer in country. She never questioned the Evacuation and incarceration. She was a true innocent.

Michi's life after Gila seemed to have a patina of continuing achievement to it. There was a lull in our correspondence only during the period of her illness. But aside found in Gila anymore. from that, all the deserved good things seemed to happen to her.

Budd Fukei pens There was a courtly and encouraging husband, a successful career in costume de-sign, a large Park Avneue DOOK On Nikkei apartment, glamorous friends of the entertainment world, trips to places I couldn't even SEATTLE. Wash.-Budd Fukei, onetime PC contributor

She had achieved the Amer- and a 20-year veteran on the ican dream larger than most Post-Intelligencer staff, is auof us were able to imagine thor of "The Japanese Amerit. After the Perry Como com- ican Story" (Dillon Press, mitment ended, Michi wrote Minneapolis, \$6.95), which saying that she was working was published Feb. 12. on a book about beauty se- Berides chapters on the historical background and Japa-

And then about seven years nese contributions and expe-

Illiteracy still rising

PARIS - An ambitious UN- describes with unusual can-ESCO project to eradicate il- don the role of JACL had literacy, begun a decade ago, played. has been a dismal failure, ac- "The cooperative spirit and cording to its own report cov- actions of evacuees themselves ering programs in 11 third- shamed many Americans in world nations. It estimated 'ater years when they learnthere were 735 million illiter- ed of that travesty on Amerates in 1965; now there are :can justice and constitution-

al guarantees," he noted. JO MORISUE: Cleveland JACLer

Retiree now county humane agent

SHARON, Pa.—A retiree from and Clevelnd.) Westinghouse Electric here as He works for the county maintenance superintendent- humane society, which was custodian, Jo Morisue, 66, was chartered last August to prosworn in recently as Mercer mote spaying programs and County's humane enforcement humane treatment of animals. officer with full powers to 't is associated with the naarrest persons abusing their tional Society for the Prevenpets and thus violating the tin of Cruelty to Animals. state's humane laws.

San Francisco, also works as 'egislature, according to Mrs. a school bus driver. (He join- Betty Gorzo, society interim ed the Cleveland JACL since p esident, who added more it was the closest. Sharon is humane agents are needed in midway between Pittsburg the county.

Lew cest spaying clinics are Morisue, who hails from being s ught through the state

Nat'l JACL -

Continued from Front Page

sign staff to committees which "baseline". require direct assistance in the opinion of the National Board and executive director for on-going services.

consultant to all JACL na- are: tional standing and ad-hoc (1) Management skills in committees as designated by finance, programmatic, planthe National Board.

Commentaries

role (duties and responsibili- (4) fund-raising experience; ties) of the National Board (5) knowledge of Japanese was recommended by Scott Americans; (6) willingness to Furukawa, Midwest District travel; and (7) ability to arti-Youth chairman who is about culate, verbally and in writto stepdown since he was vot- ing.

should be consulted also when regarded as minimal. dismissal is pending. CCDC The first day's session clos-Gov. (Judge) Mikio Uchiya- ed with the most important But unlike the rage of us ma called for clear cut guide- ouestion. Sugiyama asked served a purpose and had an divided by the nature of that requirements and is expected u't'mate result. The book, position.

product of the painful and aration, two schools of thought earlier?" this may prove uncomfort- the budget. able to those who have

It has always disturbed me which the book reveals. Es- fended the traditional meth- saving on salary. since Gila. There are those gional offices, the Pacific Citi- posed salary. ert exile. as though we can each biennium.

its terrible enormity. And with

ization places membership processing and building maintenance as rock-bottcm essentials, Sugiyama noted in response to Tanaka's call for a

Qualifications

Some of the qualifications the Board felt a JACL na-10-To serve as ex-officio or tional director should have

ning and personnel supervision; (2) ability to work with volunteers; (3) skills in com-A similar delineation of the munication, public relations;

ed chairman of the Cleveland The board also suggested guidelines for search com-In the hiring and firing of mittee, when it evaluates canregional directors, PSWDC didates. "Demonstrated work Gov. Mike Ishikawa remind- experience" of about three ed the district council was in- years in management skills volved in the hiring and and work with volunteers was

to carry cut these dtuies and "Years of Infamy", is the In the area of budget prep- responsibilities discussed

persistent search for the real prevailed at the cutset: the Figures ranged from \$20,t-uth related to the Evacua- traditional method in JACL 000 to \$30,000 a year. Person where the director prepared the Board would like to see The material in the book, the "basic budget" to keep apply is probably already escome of which was inacces- the organization going and the tablished. In the event, qualisible until very recent years, radical concept, introduced by fied candidates do not reis the most comprehensive I Sugiyama, that the Board and spond, some shredding of the have read to date. Historical- director together start from duties may be necessary, Jim ly it is the most accurate. It "zero" (or establishing priori- Murakami, national presidentis the fairest assessment. And ties first) before preparing elect, intimated as some volunteers within the organiza-Henry Tanaka, immediate ticn can assume some of the past national president, de- functions. There may be some

forever in search of its own carefully authenticated rather than a shifting basis if the candidate is weak on as implied in the "zero" con- fiscal affairs, a controller/ofcept. Under the "zero" con- fice manager may be required More than 30 years, more cept, nothing would be sacred at about \$15,000 a year and than a generation has passed as every program - the re- scale down the higher prowho say we cling to our des- zen, etc. would be reviewed posed salary for the execu-

> never let it be. And there are EDC Gov. Sus Uyeda said Sugiyama adjourned the others who never knew it, the economic crunch today de- Friday session by hoping the who use it, sometimes even mands an objective and over- board would remember the irdeed were born after it, all review of the organiza- fiscal discussions on pay when tion's programs-biennially. budget is discussed specific-Perhaps we could not leave The nature of JACL as a ally in the morning (Satur-

tive director.

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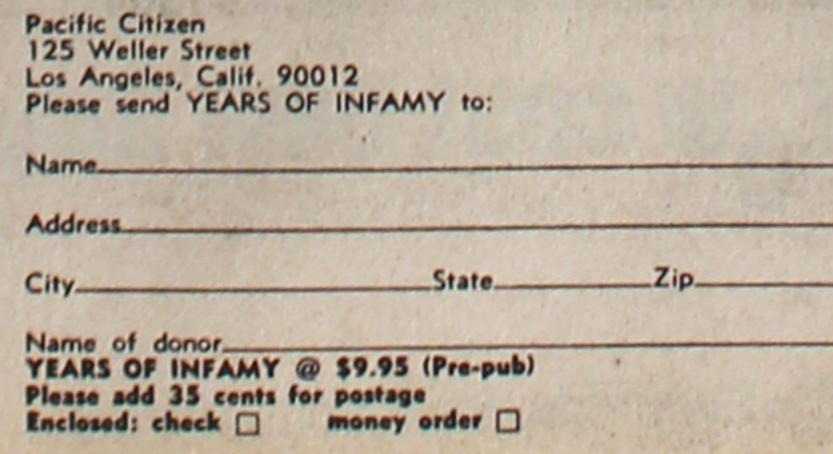
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The Hawaii Hochi Photo HONOLULU-Dr. Ernest Murai, retired dentist and former Hawa'i director of the U.S. Customs Seervice in the

1960s, is being awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd Class, frcm Japanese Consul General Hasegawa. The Honolulu-born Nisei attended Oakland (Calif.) High School and received his degree in dentistry from UC Berkeley in 1926. Active in politics since World War II, he was a Democratic National Committeeman in the late 1950s. When JACL pushed for Issei naturalization in the late 1940s, Dr. Murai was among Island leaders assisting the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee solicit funds in Hawaii.

200 Japanese reported safe in Guatemala quake TOKYO-The Japanese For- known number of visiting Jaeign Office was advised by its panete were safe following ambassador in Guatemala, the strong earthquake of Feb. Junzo Mori, that all 200 Japa- 4. nese residents and an un-

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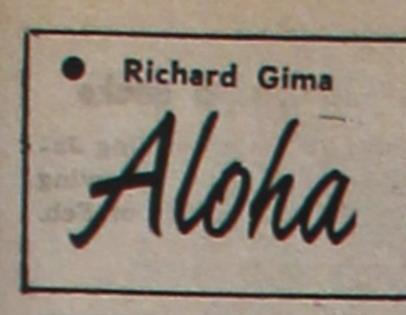
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ester, has accused the U.S. against arbitrary actions of Fish and Wildlife Service and the Government should rethe Smithsonian Institution of main irrelevant in matters afwithholding data on a plan to feeting Americans of his own limit the use of rural land in race. He appears to be claim-Hawaii . . . Tom Yamabe, v.p. ing that the existence of warof Kahuku Agricultural Co., time hysteria among the is growing guava and passion American masses in early 1942 fruit on 750 acres of land is unchallengeable justificaleased from the Campbell Es- tion for the Evacuation and tate. He owns half of the stock incarceration of the innocent and Mitsui & Co. (U.S.A.) targets of their suspicion and owns the other half. It's big- hatred. scale farming but costly and risky, reports the Advertiser . . . The Campbell Estate, Had Hayakawa taken the from Laie to Kawela, has been readily available, scholarly, ed forces before any similar American Citizens League at to use some of its former su- Evacuation episode, such as gar lands at the old Kahuku "Prejudice, War and the Con-

plantation. sored Na Hua Ai alfalfa proj- ment of Japanese Americans This is akin to saying that a feelings on the subject indiect, in the potential for the and that both the General Marvin Berry potato opera- Staff and the Department of tions and in the possibility for Justice (including the FBI) diversified agriculture . . . A had made it known to the top the man had refrained from In his eagerness to defame the English. So wrote Samuel En Orpill in a letter to the 'Ti- necessary. ser. Filipinos, he wrote, "belong to a new breed, to a new era. They are educated. Let us stop treating them like the early Filipino plantation recruits."

Congressional Scene

From Congressman Spark Names in the News Matsunaga's office: (1) Because of long delays in the Pearl Harbor-Kai Elementary
inspection of imported foods School, has complained to the
state Dept. of Education that she and other items. Matsunaga has been given a nearly ucon-Administration to station in- of "problem" pupils . . . Three Hawaii tour industry leaders and spectors in Hawaii: (2) Leg- the State's three largest travel islation which would require companies have been fined \$170,regulatory and other execu-tive branch agencies to open fix tour prices for individual trav-elers in violation of federal antitheir meetings to the public trust law. Fined were Robert Machas been introduced by Ma- Gregor, president of Trade Wind tsunaga and other House Service, Ltd.; Myrtle Lee, presmembers; (3) "The budget dent of Island Holidays, Ltd.; and cutting ax should be wielded William Charlock III, a v.p. of with caution." Matsunaga said following President Ford's re- ganization Hawaii. cent State of the Union Ad-

Sasaki -Continued from Front Page

cate of the various self-serving and false reasons given by the white racists to justify the 1942 uprooting and imprisonment of Japanese Americans. At the same time, he is in-

sisting in effect that all the provisions in the Constitution concerning the protection of Tom Tagawa, the State For- the rights of individuals

Evacuation Not Necessary

which owns about 15,000 acres time to read even a couple of stitution" by tenBroek, Barn-Alfred Oshiro, chairman of hart, and Matson and "The the Molokai Task Force agri- Decision to Relocate the Jacultural subcommittee, is con- panese Americans" by Danfident that an agricultural in- iels, Hayakawa would have dustry can succeed on Mclo- learned that there simply was kai. He has expressed confi- no real " military necessity" dence in the task force-spon- for the removal and intern-Filipino new arrival speaks of our Government that no mass evacuation was

In Hayakawa's claim that a pessibility of an invasion of the Pacific Coast states by the Japanese Army justified the wholesale exile of Japanese Americans, it is significant that he remains silent about

Continental Airlines and former presidet of MacKenzie Travel Or-

Takaaki Hasegawa, Japanese dress. "I applaud the Pres- consul general in Hawaii has been ident's call for 'common sense' named by the Japanese government as its first ambassador to and hope that he will apply Vietnam. Hasegawa, 56, has been it to his budget proposals."

Matsunaga said; (4) the House Select Committee on Aging has approved a report urging that senior citizens be permitted to serve as interns in the offices of the House. Author of the report was Matsunaga, chairman of the Select Committee's Subcommittee on Federal, State and Community Services.

April, 1974 . . . Hawaii State Jaycees have named the three outstanding young men of Hawaii. They are William Brillhante, a realtor-rancher of Hilo; Gary Fulitani, chairman of the board of the Hawaii State Jaycees and a Honolulu banker; and State Rep. Carl Takamura . . . Munetatsu Saito, 54, has been named director of circulation operations for the Hawaii Newspaper Agency. He succeeds Ralph Perez, Sr., who retired Dec. 31 after 41 years of service

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the situation in Hawaii. There risively asserted that for such the Japanese Americans were minority groups to seek the not subjected to mass uproot- same justice and treatment ing imprisonment despite the given to other Americans is fact that Hawa'i was far more to be "playing mau-mau" and likely to be the place for a engaging in a "racket." landing could be attempted on its National Conventions has the Pacific Coast.

feels that because the Japa- for the World War II Evacunese Americans were not sub- ation and imprisonment was jected to wholesale looting, clearly stated in the Seattle murder, and arson by mobs Chapter's "Appeal for Action". in 1942, it is highly improper for Japanese Americans to seek redress over their mere evacuation and imprisonment. veys of Japanese American

woman who has been raped cate that the overwhelming should not demand justice majority are in support of efagainst her violator because forts to obtain such redress. robbing or murdering her.

Appeal for Action

In his disordered disaffec- nored all facts which would tion for the Seattle JACL and disprove his lies. the younger generation, he has From the top of a soundengineer who is 58-years-old and sneering opposition to and a Nisei systems engineer persons seeking justice.

who is 46-years-old. All three retain vivid memories of the Evacuation and imprisonment they suffered

during World War II. Second, over two-thirds of the membership of the Seattle JACL is composed of Issei and Nisei. On the whole, its Sansei members are a well-educated, serious, and responsible grcup. For Hayakawa to de-

In extolling the "dignity, grace and realism" of the immigrant Japanese, Hayakawa is recommending that quiet submission to Government edicts (no matter how unjust) is behavior that Japanese Americans of succeeding generations should continue to practice.

Furtha more, he has de-

repeatedly gone on record in Hayakawa also apparently favor of seeking reparations

Wide Support Found

Furthermore, results of sur-Seattle JACL as being an isolated group of "radicals", however, Hayakawa has ig-

taken some shots at the San- truck from which he gained sei which are both wildly mis- national fame, and brimming directed and totally unjusti- with self-conceit and political fied. First, that "Appeal for ambition, Hayakawa has now Action" (See, Jan. 23 PC) was descended to the gutter and is written by a 63-year-old Issei displaying his distorted idea who is a retired financial an- of Americanism by reckless alyst, with the aid and colla- dissemination of false charges,

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curity Income (SSI) program, payments. There were a numa person who is blind, dis- ber of potential recipients who abled, or at least 65 years of had not applied for the SSI age with only limited income benefits because they did not or resources is entitled to a want to inconvenience their monthly Federal payment of children or other members of \$157.70.

plements this amount with an repealed, these people should aged or disabled person liv- Nakamura explained. ing in his own residence be- Applications can be filed in comes entitled to a monthly any Social Security office. Jaamount of \$259. For a blind panese speaking persons who person, the state supplement wish to file or seek more inis \$134.30, making the month- formation can contact Thomly amount \$292. Varying liv- as Shohara, 677-2188 in the ing arrangements and circum- Inglewood office.

recipients to reimburse the Under the Supplemental Se- state for the Supplemental the family.

In California, the state sup- Now that this law has been additional \$101.30 so that an apply for the SSI payments,

CONSUMER AFFAIRS CHIEF RAPS FORD'S PROGRAM

Director of Consumer Affairs, screen to cover Ford's opposi- istrative financial planner Taketsugu Takei, denounced tion to creation of a separate Westinghouse in their maable and full of jargon".

Takei called it ironic that partment of the federal gov- for retreat complex ernment "has and is being made without involving consumers".

Consumer groups have call-

Pause for a Chuckle

Any father who thinks he's built by volunteers. fathers only one day a year, one of the major BCA 75th would join Dr. Tsujio Kato, while pickles get a whole Anniversary Commemoration currently on the council. A week!-The Dather.

Pres'dent Ford's plan to in- consumer advocate agency, rine division office in Sunnycrease consumer involvement which has been before Con- vale, he serves as their equal in government as "unaccept- gress since 1970. Ford's bulky set of consum- BCA breaks ground

projects.

grounds here for a retreat Jaycees. complex, the initial phase consisting of two cabins to be Nao Takasugi, 53, owner and important should remind him- The retreat site, adjacent to nard, is a candidate for the self that this country honors US 101 and south of here, is city ccuncil. If successful he

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Elections



Yoshio Fujiwara

ber Yoshio Fujiwara, 36, is a tive with the Silverado Unit- It was to air Feb. 19 over SACRAMENTO, Calif.-State ed the plan just a smoke next month. A senior admin- council of churches. employment opportunity officer and responsible for development its affirmative action program. A city commissioner on recreation and Centerville Area Plan study committeeman, he is also pres-SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.- ident of the Southern Alame-The Buddhist Churches of da County Buddhist Church, a America broke ground Jan. 25 CSU-Fresno graduate in ecoat the Buddhist Temple nomics and active with the

Ventura County JACLer operator of Asahi Market, Ox-

graduated from the Wharton Utah potato grower sylvania w'th a master's de-sylvania with a master's de-donates 171/2 tons Paul's United Methodist Church.

Churches

resented the Buddhist of Milford, Utah. Churches of America at the 11th general conference of the World Fellowship of Buddhists which was held Feb. 19-25 at Bangkok. The group was founded in Ceylon in 1960. Twenty-nine nations and Mahayana and Theravada, are represented . . . Immediate past Fremont JACL chapter president Ted Sato was named chairman of the So. Ala- duce. meda County Buddhist Church board of directors. Eight other JACLers are serving with 'Justice Overdue' tells him: Harry Tanouye, Yutaka Handa, Dr. Shoge Kimura, plight of Evacuation George Kato. Fujio Yamamcto, Sat Sekigahama, Kaz SEATTLE, Wash. - Co-proshimoto.

Fremont JACL board mem- Sato of the 7th District, ac- appears on the show.

Agriculture

chairman of the state agri- excutive Order 9066. cultural stabilization service for the Idaho Dept. of Agri- ment at San Jose State, was

Education

student JoAnne Kagiwada of work and his ethnic back-San Lorenzo attended the U.N. ground. He is of Filipino-Ja-International Conference for panese-Chinese descent, Human Rights in Dakar, Senegal, in January and currently on the staff of the Commissioner for Namibia at the U.N. T-m Aita has been promoted Headquarters.

Government

native of Oxnard, Takasugi fessor teaching law enforce- branch the past two years . . . nursery business.

LOS ANGELES - The Japanese Retirement Home here acknowledged a gift of 171/2 tons of prtatres from a Nisei

shipment and distribution to rei group's second annual shown. the City View Hospital. the fund-raiser for charity. Last Keiro and Keiro Minami year over 50 cyclists particihomes, the remaining 16 tons poted, raising \$2 000 for Asiwere turned over for sale in an Rehabilitation Service. the open market to realize adevery school of Buddhism, ditional income for operation The First Presbyterian Fresno with speakers, picof the Home.

annual donations of his pro- pastor, will celebrate its com-

Kawaguchi and Dr. Walt Ha- duced by two Sansei in TV, "Justice Overdue" examines For the first time two wom- the educational, economic and en were recognized by the psychological losses incurred Long Beach Area Council of by Japanese American be-Churches among the five laity cause of Evacuation. Gordon for the Spotlight Awards of Hirabayashi, one of three Nik-1975. One was Long Beach kei who tested the Evacuation city councilwoman Eunice N. into the U.S. supreme court,

candidate for the Fremont city ed Methodist Church and a KCTS/9 and on Feb. 28, 6:30 council with primary elections past president of the area p.m. over KING. Sharon Maeda of KCTS and Wendy Tokuda of KING Public Affairs were co-producers. Show also Pocatello JACLer George updates current attempts at Shiozawa was appointed reparations and repeal of Ex-

> named to the San Jose city human relations commission. He feels he was named be-UC Berkeley Boalt Hall law cause of his previous police

Downtown L.A. JACLer assistant manager of the Bank of America branch at Jefferson-Hill as of Jan. 1. He had Deuglas T. Lazo, asst. pro- been at the Civic Center

Happenings

Los Angeles

nity at UCLA will sponsor a ed by Mas Shono. Films of Bishep Kanryu Tsuji rep- grewer, Haru'chi Naruse, 57, bike-a-thon Mar. 7 to raise Wakayama taken by recent Employment funds the West Los Angeles JAL-JACL fellcwship winner Following use of part of the Pioneer Project. It is the San- Takashi Fujii were also

> Church of Altadena, where torial displays and festivities, Naruse has offered to make the Rev. Donald Toriumi is pletion of mcrtgage payments on the property Mar. 28. The gala rejoicing is being cotook 16 years and the mortgage was paid off in eight.

> > Some 200 pecple enjoyed the Long Beach-Harbor Plo-



Kimi Fujii

OAKLAND-AC Transit board of directors re-elected Kimi Fujii of Hayward president. Appointed to the board in April, 1972, to fill cut the term of the late E. Guy Warren, she was returned by a 62% majority of voters in the 1974 elections, defeating three challengers. Active with Eden Township JACL, she and her brother Ken operate the family wholesale - retail

neer Project and L.B. Japanese Community Center New Year party Jan. 25 with As-

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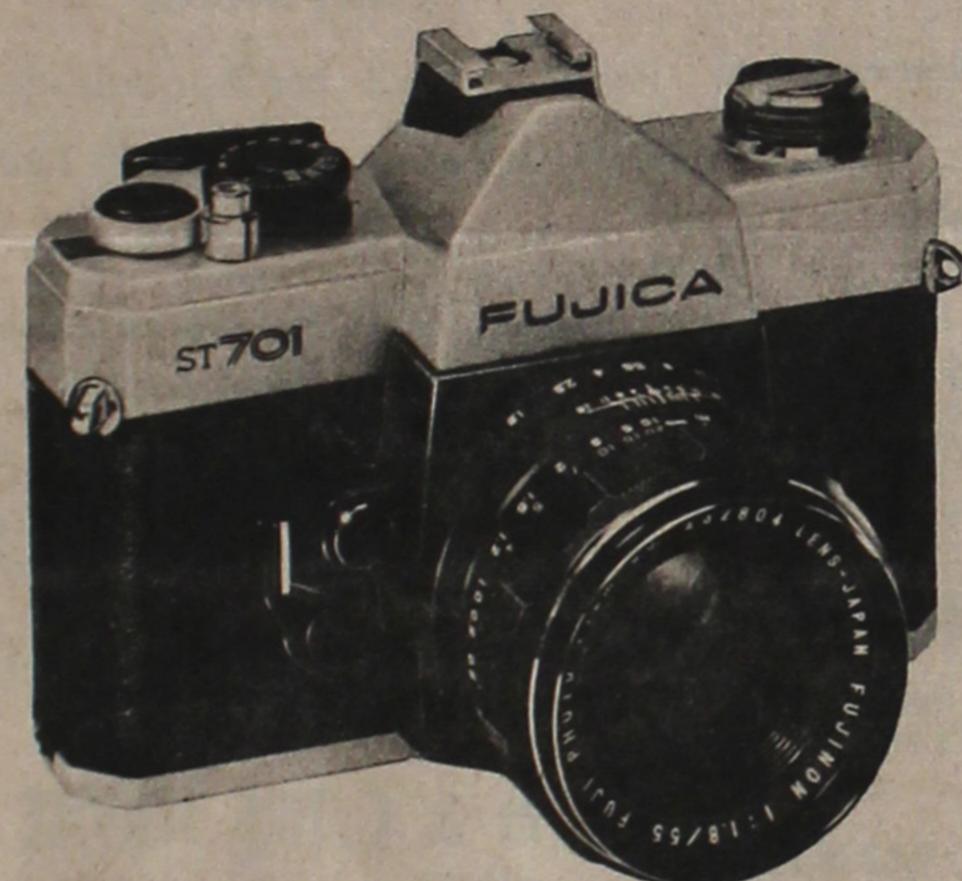
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