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Sincerely yours,

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Close-up of twin plagues on monument at Delta Park, Utah

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Two metal plaques (note above), 10 by 12 inches, are mounted on a Utah American Revolution Bicentennial Commission project marker, which is situated in the Delta city park, east of the wartime Topaz WRA Center, Another historical marker will be placed at the campsite.

Royal Greetings to Issei



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A dedication program is planned for next spring when the Topaz marker is set in plac. In the meantime, Ted Nagata is working on a fund raising campaign folder with historical information and pic-tures.

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1976 chapter roster called

San Francisco National Headquarters has distributed forms calling for the roster of 1976 JACL chap-ter officers, one to be returned to Headquarters and a second copy going to the returned to Headquarters are a second form. It also reminded that a copy of the chapter newsletter be sent to Headquarters. (The

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The New Asian Americans

The final group of Southeast Asians who fied their homeland in the final weeks of April for refuge in the United States has been resettled from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to an apartment in Dallas, Tex., several days be-

fore Christmas. For the family of 12 which moved to Dallas, where there are some 3,000 Vietnamese now, it was an odys-sey that began by fleeing, to the open sea from Saigon, being picked up by a Navy ship two miles offshore spending three months in Guam, six weeks in Camp Pendleton and nearly four months in Arkansas. The eldest son of the family had a few job and sponsorship offers for himself and his family of five but he refused to leave his parents, brothers and sisters.

sisters. Despite the chilly surroundings at Camp Chaffee (there was ice on the ground and frost covered the trees) on the day of departure, the warmth and kind-ness of the Dallas sponsors, strengthened by the spirit of Christmas, epitomizes the understanding of thou-sands of other Americans who have helped an estimat-ed 137,000 refugees brought from Vietnam and Cam-bodia carlier this year. bodia earlier this year.

Thus, the term "refugees" should be no more. They shall become Vietnamese Americans or Cambodian Americans contributing to their new homeland. In time, many may become naturalized. Politically, they are a part of us—as Asian Americans.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Money in the Basement

Denver, Colo. "Come down in the basement," Susan said. "We want to show you our latest project." Our Susan and her husband, Warren,

live in a three-bedroom house with a basement that runs the full length and width of the structure. It looks big enough for a bowling alley and there isn't much down there except the fur-nace, hotwater heater, washer-dryer, a few boxes of stuff and odds and ends

plained.

ren were told, the 25,000 worms in each box should double in number to 50,000. Then it's time to build two more boxes, and divide each colony so that you have four boxes of worms instead of two. And after another couple of months the worms will double in num-ber again, and this time you have eight boxes. Two months after that you'll have 16 boxes, and if you're still in-terested, two months later you'll have 32 boxes of worms, all multiplying like

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hysteria? The issue that the CCDC is focussing upon are the basic principles JACL has been struggling to pro-tect since its inception, so why the big hassle? It might be because of a protective shield that is built up around many of us Japanese Americans that only lets in what we want to let in and to see only what we want to see.



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 Mrs Kishiyama will be serv-ing her third consecutive term as chapter president.
 At the election meeting Dec-its, a school psychologist re-vealed Sansei students at both Santa Maria and Righetti Hiph Schools comprise 20 pct. of the mentally gifted minors programs—a high rating in view of Sansei only comprise ing 6 pct. of the students en-rolled.
 Centra Costa JACL held a Mawaiian Luau for their an-nual Christmas party on Dec. 13. at Kennedy High School in Richmond. A capacity crow cl over 400 was in at-tendance.
 Live Hawaiian music and dancing were provided by en-tertainer John Ozao and the kamakaokalani Huia Dancers. Authentic Hawaiian food, pre-pared by Gerry Uesugi, gen-eral chairperson, and her com-mittee was enjoyed by all. Committee members included: Ners and Tokiko Ide. Sam and Maria Maria and Righetti ing 6 pct. of the students en-rolled. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

• Fresno JACL holds its first beard meeting with 1975 and 1976 efficers under lead-ership of newly-elected pres-ident Taro Katagiri Jan. 5, 720 pm at the Sharaka

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oing officers were reminded o bring their files to turn over

And to raise funds to send a local student to the Pres-idential Classrom for Yrung Americans a'uminum cans are being collected by the youth grcup (Allen: 226-3359). December Events

• About 225 children and adults attended the 27th an-nual Christmas party sponsor-ed by the Eden Trwnship JA-CL on Saturday evening, Dec. 13 Mrs. George Minami. chair-



Mrs. George Minami, chair-person. opened the festivities, followed by a welcome mes-sage from President Shig Aral. Presented for the eve-nings' entertainment were: Dance numbers-Jo Ann Irie, Dentse Jimines, Machiko Nakano, Betty Irie, Mitsi, Tami and Nikkie Dentse Jimines, Machiko Nakano, Betty Irie, Mitsi, Tami and Nikkie Pentse Jimines, Machiko Nakano, Cheryl Kiyol, Ellen Nakaswa, Tina Naito and Stacey Yoshida; plan Seisen Omo-Mark Hayahida planese dances-Leura Mitota: Jaoanese dances-Leura Mitota: Jaoanese dances-Leura Mitota: Sunday school group. Also attending were the Vietnam families living in Oriental and Favorite Recipes. Donation \$4.00. Handling 50c. Wesley United Methodist Women 565 N 5th St., San Jose, Ca 95112

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1989—S. I. Hayakawa picketed at PSWDC con-vention.

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area. Oct. 17-First Sansei judge (Ken Kawaichi) appointed by Crv. Brown to Oskland-Pied-mont judicial district, assumes effice Nov. 10. chi. Sept. 10—Manzanar plaque found defaced. Sept. 12—JACL-EDC estab-lishes Tom Hayashi Memorial Law scholarship. Sept. 13—PC Board meets as national group for first time at Anaheim. Rice Nov. 10. Oct. 24—Rep. Patsy Mink inounces bid for U.S. Sen-

Oct. 30-Central California JACL and Fream Reference

at Anaheim. Sept. 14 — PSWDC-Orange County hosts second biennial California Tri-District Conpleads not guilty to Nov. 5 Oakland hea date set for Jan. 14.

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Voshino, Washington, opened by U.S. Dept. of Transportation; then suspend-ed till key witness recovers from Illness. Sept. 28-Nikkei pilgrimage visits Poston. Sept. 20 – JACL publishes teacher resource manual: "Ex-teacher resource manual: "Ex-

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1974-JACL pilgrimage to 1924-Japanese Exclusion Tule Lake.

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1965-Hawail's Pacific Out-dress 117-yr-dd

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1954-Dien Bien Phu falts. 1942-First avacunes ar-rives at Poston. 1945-

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Sept. 30 — JACL publishes teacher resource manual: "Ex-perience of Japanese Amer-icans" under Ethnic Heritage Studiest Act grant of \$60,000, ed NC-WN JACL regional di-rector. Calif. commission Nov. 6-Calif. commission turns down JACL wording for Tule Lake plaque, object to use of "concentration camp".

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use of "concentration camp". Nov. 7—Sen. Inouye addres-ses American Issue Forum at

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July 29-Nat'l JACL bow-ing tou-nament (29th annual) opens as all-handicap affair for first time. July 31-Over 250 valuable opena fcr first July 31-inrse

Brown. Aug. 8—Japan Prime Min-ister Miki winds down U.S. tour with hemecoming visit of Les Angeles. Aug. 10—NC-WNDC turns down CANE resolution as ap-plied to own community. Aug. 22 — Cleveland hersts EDC-MDC conference. first EDC-MDC conference. first Baldwin-Wallace. Aug. 23—Family establishes

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Sept. 18-Wendy Yoshimura rested with Patty Hearst in



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1941—Congressional Rec-ord prints Japanese Amer-kcan Creed. 1869—Transcontinental railroad completed. 1885—Yick We y Hockles

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1950-JACL reacti Nisel Week, LA

1972-Japan terrorista kill 28 at Tel Aviv Airport, post.



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Nov. 10 — United Nations neral Assembly declares niam "racist"; U.S. among against, Japan among 32

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v. 12-JACL Headquar-rpans as site of 10-day it of "Exec. Order 9066"

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eles. Dec. 12-Little Tokyo Tow-rs dedicated. Dec. 12-House passes Rice-rrdurton Act 311-104; sent Senate. Dec. 19-Wendy Yoshimura ree on ball after Oakland udge reduces it to \$25,000; risinally \$250,000 and then educed to \$100,000. Dec. 20-Eastaide LA, res-

Dec. 20-Eastside L.A. res-ients picket grain dealer for the of allegedly tainted rice.

Dec. 23—Little Tokyo's cul-tural-community center to re-ceive \$680,000 from Commu-nity Redevelopment Agency; \$1.25 million in matching funds had been requested.

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usinessman. Ito, Mrs. Mary, 60. July 8; incer Pasadena JACLer. Kittaka, Georre K. 78, July 1: Chicago Issei leader. Kubota, Thomas Y., 48. Sept. 9. Fresno; of gunshct wounds filicted Dec. 27, 1974, rob-ery.

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On TV Show

While in Tokyo, Ushio ap-peared on NHK-TV's Mom-ing Show before an estimated sudience of 40 million Speak-ing as a Japanese American individual and on behalf of

the Japanese American Citi-zens League, Ushio shared his views on U.S.-Japan relations, the Emperor's visit to the United States, and the emer-gence of Sansei in America. Ushio was also interviewed by Mainichi and Asahi Shim-bun

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Japanese Americans are particularly concerned with maintaining the balance be-tween Japan and the U.S." Corporate Responsibility

Corporate Responsibility On the other side of the coln, Ushio cited the response of U.S.-based Japanese busi-ness to the issue of corporate and social responsibility as one of the keys to U.S.-Japan relations. "More pressure is being applied to Japanese businesses to live up to their corporate responsibility in American society." reported Ushio. "This means involve-ment in the American com-munity in which the company is base d — participation in community affairs, sponsor-ship of creative community programs, establishment of philanthropic foundations."

philanthropic foundations" The importance of the con-cept of corporate responsi-bility was reiterated the new-ly appointed Japan Ambas-sador to the U.S., Fumihiko Togo. Ushio met with Togo just before the appointment was officially announced, and stressed to Togo the necessity of Japanese businesses and The whole experies extremely gratifying. Ushio. "From the C Prince and Princess man in a Kyoto dep store who had seen store wh NHK-TV

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ary executive. Oii, Henry M., 55, Aug. 28; artner with brothers in Yuba ity farm operations. Sakuma, Donald. 39, Mar. 6; Scattle landscape archi-

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