

JAL fellowship finalists selected

SAN FRANCISCO — Eight finalists for the JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships will be interviewed by a distinguished panel of judges tomorrow (May 22) and learn the next day during the awards banquet at the Sheraton Palace Hotel which will win a summer travel and study grant in Japan.

Finalists and the JACL chapter they represent are: Russell Sumaru Endo (Philadelphian, John Takashi Esaki (Minneapolis, Pinnacles), James Masao Hattori and Douglas Hsuakawa (San Jose), Eric Ishimaru (San Francisco), Teru Judo Kamezawa and Lauri Wynne Kimura (both New York), and Kathleen Miyoko Sakai (Livermore).

Over 70 applicants had applied for the coveted fellowship that includes four weeks of study at Sophia University and a personalized tour of Japan thereafter.

Japanese Ambassador Fumihiko Togo will be principal speaker at the awards banquet.

Internment credit bill hearing set

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The House subcommittee on retirement and employee benefits will convene here on Friday, May 21, 10 a.m. at the County Administration Bldg., 70 W. Hedding St. to discuss bills dealing with retirement credits for federal employees who were interned because of race during WW2.

Main bill will be Rep. Norman Mineta's HR 8223, introduced in July, 1975 and being supported by the Committee for Internment Credit. Rep. Richard White (D-Tex.) is subcommittee chairman. Mineta is also a member of the same panel. Hearing, to be held in the board of supervisors chambers, is open to the public.

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Nat'l Scholarship

Nearly 200 applications have been acknowledged for the 1976 awards of the National JACL freshman scholarships, according to Grayce Uyehara, national JACL vice president for general operations and scholarship committee chairperson.

A total of 15 scholarships amounting to \$7,650 will be given, including for the first time, two \$1,000 JACL Scholar awards granted from contributions from Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Moriuchi, Moorestown, N.J.

Announcement of winners will be made at the end of June. Recipients of the four JACL Graduate scholarships will also be made at the same time.

Final judging is under chairmanship of Dr. Raymond Murakami of Washington, D.C. Other judges include: Mrs. Claire Minami, retired school teacher, Larry Nakatuka, administrative assistant to Sen. Hiram Fong; Dr. Kazuo Kimura and Dr. Jin Kinoshita.

Preliminary screening and judging has already been accomplished by three JACL district subcommittees: NCWDC — Dr. Henry Hatanaka (Sequoia); MPDC — Dr. Peter Suzuki (Omaha); and MDC — Gordon Yoshikawa (Cincinnati).

1976 Memberships

San Francisco Mountain Plains District Council became the first DC to surpass its previous year's membership total as of March 31 with 417 members. Last year's total was 415.

Prospect of all five member chapters surpassing their membership totals this year was imminent at the end of April. A revitalized Mile-Hi chapter did it in March. The district also sports a new chapter in Houston.

Chapter membership managers who have regularly forwarded renewals and new memberships to Headquarters this past quarter were commended by Tad Hirota, national vice president for membership services. "It's living proof we can attain the 1976 goal of 30,500 members—a new record for National," he said. "It shows that JACL continues to have relevance and meaning for people across the nation."

Hirota urged chapters not falter in remitting dues and memberships to Headquarters as individual inquiries have been received wondering why their Pacific Citizen subscription has stopped or why the 1976 membership card has not been received. These cannot be extended until dues are acknowledged by Headquarters.

1976 Membership Progress

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## EDITORIALS

### Judge Bob Takasugi

JACL has been blessed with many dedicated members over the years. One of them, Robert M. Takasugi of the East Los Angeles chapter, was nominated by President Ford and confirmed by the Senate to the U.S. district court bench in Los Angeles. As practitioner of the law for 14 years and dispenser of justice for three years, he now is favored with a lifetime tenure unfettered by challenges that are the lot of judges at the local and state levels.

As national JACL legal counsel under president Raymond Uno (1970-72) of Salt Lake, Takasugi's biennium was a bit more hectic than usual. There was that trip to speak before a House subcommittee in Washington, D.C., for repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, attempts to crack the late Wayne Collins' passionate hate of JACL and help secure a presidential pardon for Iva Toguri d'Aquino, convincing the National JACL Board to support a resolution to have J. Edgar Hoover removed as head of the FBI, and coordinating efforts of JACL district legal counsels to assure JACL efforts were effectively implemented.

His concern for and contact with youth never slackened during his tenure as national legal counsel. The JACL Office at Los Angeles often called on him for personal assistance when some youngster was in a legal jam. The most celebrated individual case was the one he had inherited—the Evelyn Okubo murder case in Chicago and counseling Ranko Yamada, who survived a brutal attack at the same scene.

And those were (and still are) the years when National JACL's treasury was treading water and unable to adequately fund the kind of activity the office of the National Legal Counsel was justified and capable of servicing them.

His role with JACL was duly noted in the media each time his name came up—first in 1973 when appointed to the municipal bench, then last August when elevated to the superior court, and now to the federal bench. JACL has gained a good word as a consequence, but neither can JACL forget his dogged pursuit of justice.

### Tule Lake Plaque

The California Historical Resources Commission, in 1973, approved use of the term, "concentration camps," on the plaque marking the site of the wartime center at Manzanar. A similar plaque containing the same words to be placed at Tule Lake, however, was denied by a 4-1 vote at the May 6 hearings in Sacramento.

JACL, which has been pressing for the plaque at Tule Lake, already recognized as a historical landmark, is adamant in calling the center another of the ten "concentration camps."

Precedent was set when the Manzanar plaque text was approved. The standard American dictionaries agree in definition: concentration camps were places where political prisoners, national and ethnic minorities were detained en masse, exploited, punished or abused.

Had this emotion-charged meeting been heard by a commission comprised of those who were in these camps, the vote might well have been 4-1 in favor of the JACL text. The newly appointed director of state parks, Dr. Herbert Rhodes, who has the final say in the matter, feels that either way he decides, "I come out the loser." What can he lose with precedent and the dictionaries on his side? Besides, he should ask: What can I win? The prize is intellectual honesty over a bureaucratic euphemism.

### Let Freedom Ring

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

America! America! God shed His grace on thee,  
And crown thy good with brotherhood,  
From sea to shining sea!

—Katherine Lee Bates (1895)

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## Of Seaweed & Eels

Denver, Colo.  
The April issue of *Family Health* magazine carries a story about seaweed as food. Some of what is reported may come as a surprise to those among us who pretend to know something about Japanese dietary habits.

The story reports that many people around the world eat seaweed "because it's plentiful and inexpensive, and they like the taste." (The author obviously hasn't shopped recently in Japanese provisions stores where sheets of nori are priced in the same range as gold leaf.)

"Today," the author continues, "no self-respecting Japanese mother would settle for anything less than a three-day-a-week seaweed 'input' for her child, usually in soup and rice combinations."

"Aside from kelp, which is home-grown, the bulk of the edible seaweed on the American market comes from Japan. It is packaged in dried form and sold under generic Japanese names—kombu, nori, and wakame. Most of these seaweeds serve as soup additives and bases for sauces, and they go well with fish and rice dishes."

The author then tells the gentle reader about laver, or Japanese nori, which grows at the water's edge as a thin leaf about a foot long. "The most common species is purplish in color and is best picked for eating in winter," he writes. "Fresh laver tastes like briny popcorn. Laver contains more protein than other seaweeds and is rich in B and C vitamins. As marketed here, laver comes in pressed sheets, six or a dozen to a packet. It can serve as stock for fish soup if used in a ratio of one cup laver to two cups water, or can be boiled into a jelly, covered with oatmeal, and fried."

I must write to my cousin in Hiroshima and tell him what a treat he has been missing by not making jelly of his nori and eating it with friend oatmeal.

While we are on the subject of food, I must tell you of a very successful experiment Kyoko Kita undertook the other day.



From Our 60,000 Readers

## PC Letter Box

### Reparations

I have been living in this country for 25 years. Whenever I insisted on my rights and stood for others' rights, people around me were visibly pleased, applauded me and encouraged me to do so.

A few years ago I joined JACL. To my surprise I am finding some Japanese Americans who are denying their own rights voluntarily. I am referring to the reparations issue. The rights, as we all know, are clearly defined in our Constitution. But, unless we uphold them, the Constitution remains a mere piece of paper. As a matter of fact, these rights have frequently been violated in the history of the United States. Yet, they are here because a small number of courageous people stood up for restoring them to the people whose rights had been violated.

Consequently, our Nation belongs to a few countries in the world which recognize these basic human rights. Seeking equitable reparations to the victims of the concentration camps is our responsibility in defending the belief and spirit on which this country is founded. Is it not? NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA, Sheffield Lake, Ohio

### Nisei in Wartime Hawaii

It didn't seem it happened 35 years ago, but "Farewell to Manzanar" (NBC-TV, Mar. 11) certainly brought back memories. The Hawaiians have done a remarkable job depicting life inside America's concentration camp during WW2. But being a Hawaiian Nisei, I missed out on that bad "camp" experience except for my own flashbacks similar to the occurrences of mistrust and race prejudice.

Civilians in Hawaii working for the government were required to wear a badge with their picture in it. The badge for a Nisei civilian worker was similar, except it had a black band around it and included the word, "Restricted." It was a "black badge" that stuck out like a sore thumb, enabling the MPs to distinguish "us" from others. Nisei were reclassified from 1-A to 4-C. Work was confined to non-strategic war effort at a non-strategic area.

My two older brothers were in the Army before the war, and who trained at a place called Tent City. When the war began, the Nisei GIs were pulled together to form their own battalion. There were also rumors they were going to be

discharged, which never came. They were allowed to carry arms and live ammo while on guard duty, but they had a nightly shakedown and account for every spent shell. That to me was a basic mistreatment of loyalty.

And when President Roosevelt made a hurried and highly secretive trip to inspect the damage at Pearl Harbor and other military bases, the Nisei GIs were herded into a huge Army theater and kept in the event for the duration of the "commander in chief's" stay in Hawaii. Outside the theater, there were armed guards and barb-wire barricades.

It seems to me when the War Dept. moved the Nisei GIs to the mainland to form the 100th Battalion, it was a master plan to remove a dangerous element from Hawaii in the event of an invasion by the Japanese forces. The possibility existed of an armed revolt by the Nisei GIs against the U.S. Army. Not until the 100th Infantry proved its valor and loyalty in actual combat did the War Dept. decide to call for more Nisei volunteers to replace the battle weary Nisei GIs in Europe. The War Dept. had no long range plans to replace the Nisei Infantryman. It was not until late spring, 1944, did they change our draft status back to 1-A.

Not to be overlooked are those Nisei GIs from the 100th who were handicapped for military intelligence school. They were sent to the battle fronts on the Pacific theater under the most adverse conditions. They were attached in small groups of one, two or three per company of high-priority combat units. Their courage, loyalty and dedication were highly regarded but very little of their heroics has been mentioned.

After the Army asked for 2,500 Nisei volunteers to train as replacement for the 100th, papers in Hawaii headlined the story, "15,000 Volunteers Register" instead of "10,000 Nisei volunteers". The Nisei rose to their challenge to prove their loyalty. These volunteers became the legendary 442nd Central Postal Directory.

While memories can be pleasant and unpleasant, I don't see them with malice or hatred. It's a grin-and-bear-it thing. This I also noticed after the war playing poker

### Tule Lake -

Continued from Front Page

commission, Dr. Rhodes sat silently through the debate and the vote. The recommendation to disapprove the proposed wording has gone to his desk. If he vetoes the recommendation — something Dr. Meighan said has happened perhaps three or four times in the last few years—Tule Lake will be called a "concentration camp" as Manzanar is now and as is the camp in Topaz, Utah.

If he approves the recommendation, it's back to the drawing board in search of the middle ground that Dr. Meighan said has proved elusive.

Dr. Rhodes said he did not know how much time he would take to make his decision. "Either way I decided," he said, "I come out the loser."

### DEADLINES

May 20—Chapter dues for 1975-76 to JACL HQ.  
May 20—Chapter Voting Delegate Form to JACL HQ.  
May 21—Inagaki Chapter of Biennium application to JACL HQ.  
May 21—"Nisei of Biennium" application to JACL HQ.  
May 21—Convention Pre-registration for \$35 package deal.  
May 22—Resolutions for Convention.  
May 30—Masakazu Public Service Award nominations, c/o Kaz Hata, 21 School Lane, Norristown, Pa. 19301.  
June 1—Entries for Convention tennis and golf tournaments, c/o Nippon Express USA, Henry Oe, 39 Grove St. (808).  
June 1—Tanaka Travel Service, Frank/Edith Tanaka, 441 O'Farrell St. (809).  
JAN FRANCISCO EASTBAY  
Jin's Travel Service, Ken Yamahiro, 2451 Grove St., Berkeley 94704.  
SANTA CRUZ  
Sakura Travel Bureau, Jim Nakada, 511 Second Ave., San Mateo 94401.  
SAN JOSE, CALIF. 951—  
Travel Planners, Clark Takata, 2025 Gateway Pl., No. 280 (10).  
SACRAMENTO, CALIF. 958—  
Miyamoto Travel Service, Jerry Miyamoto, 2401 - 15th St. (81).  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 900—  
Kok-sai Int'l Travel, Willy Kai/Togo Furumura, 321 E. 2nd (12).  
Mid-Pacific Travel Service, Hiromichi Nakagaki, 327 E. 1st (12).  
New Orient Express, Goro Takahashi, 5455 Wilshire Blvd. (36).  
937-2146

### 25 Years Ago

In the PC, May 26, 1951

May 15—Calif. Senate defeats bill to repeal anti-miscegenation law.  
May 16—Haruo Ishimura to be NC-WNDP regional director, succeeds Joe Grant Masakazu.  
May 24—JACL urges Attorney General to halt deportation of Issei belonging to proscribed groups.  
May 26—Senate confirms and Lt. Sadie E. Yoshizaki, Honolulu, first Regular Army Nisei WAC officer.

## MINORITY OF ONE

### An American Promise

By EDISON UNO

Portland, Ore.  
During the first weekend in May, I was privileged to be invited to participate in the deliberations of the first meeting of the JACL's National Reparations Campaign Committee held in Portland, Ore. Thanks to the hospitality of the Portland JACL, the two day meeting was a memorable event. Having been interested in reparations for over ten years, this meeting was the first step in the right direction and in my personal opinion productive and necessary.

Chairperson Ed Yamamoto of Mesa Lake, Wash., presided in attendance were: Paul Tsunehiko of Los Angeles, Kaz Oshiki of Washington, D.C., Dale Shimazaki of Berkeley, Mike Honda of San Jose, Dr. James Watanabe of Spokane, Dr. James Tanaka and Dr. Honner Yasu of Portland, Tom Masamori of Denver, Tom Merauchi, Ken Nakano, Henry Miyatake, and Shiro Sasaki of Seattle. JACL staff included Wayne H-nuchi, Washington, Representative, and regional director Stan Kiyokawa. The Seattle group was well prepared. It was evident they had done their homework well as their documentation of facts, figures, percentages and opinions were supported by their intense research and long interest in reparations. They also brought with them a number of framed reproductions of President Ford's proclamation revoking Executive Order 9066. It is entitled "An American Promise". Seattle delegates to the national convention will have a quantity available for purchase; they make very nice gifts or awards because of the important message contained in the proclamation.

President Ford concludes the proclamation with these profound words, "I call upon the American people to affirm with me this American Promise—that we have learned from the tragedy of that long-ago experience forever to treasure liberty and justice for each individual American, and resolve that this kind of action shall never again be repeated."

The word "justice" in that promise is the basis for the

JACL's campaign for reparations. Redress for the great injustice must be more than just an admission or confession by the government. Legal liability resulting in monetary damages is the only way that American promise can be fulfilled according to those who participated in the reparations committee.

Of course, there will be those who do not embrace the concept of reparations. We have already experienced, some reaction to this issue. Although I personally disagree with some of their views, I do respect their rights and believe they should be expressed in any forum on this subject.

Basically, those who object to reparations make the argument that most Japanese Americans who were victims of the wartime incarceration into American-style concentration camps have attained a degree of socio-economic status and that any campaign to seek redress may put them in an embarrassing position. In other words, "don't rock the boat" because we've made it and any efforts to redress the wrongs of three decades ago should be forgotten.

That particular viewpoint is understandable. It reminds me of my Jewish friend who wanted to reject his identity by changing his name. He conferred to me that he was not fooling anyone except himself and thus he reverted back to his original family name. His attempts to disguise his true identity turned out to be a fraud he could not live with.

I wonder how many Japanese Americans live in a world of similar deception, rejecting their life experience of wartime internment because of the insecurity resulting from a sense of shame and guilt?

S. I. Hayakawa charges that the reparations campaign is motivated by militant Nisei who are emulating Black by using "mau-mau" tactics and the effort is designed to make "Whites feel guilty". It's too bad that Dr. Hayakawa is so poorly misinformed. If his views on reparations is anyway reflective of his judgment in other political affairs, it is a sad commentary as to the quality of this candidate for U.S. Senator from California.

On second thought, maybe that's the realities of "An American Promise". The reparations campaign may be a dead horse if a U.S. Senator Hayakawa is ever elected.

### The PC Observer

Inflation is a condition that allows you to live in a more expensive neighborhood without even moving.

### Nat'l JACL -

Continued from Front Page

wants to see and learn as much as he can this summer in Japan, meet as many people as he can, and "to feel as much as I can to bring back as much as I can."

Kathleen Sakai, a junior at UC Davis specializing in Asian American Studies and Far Eastern Studies, was born in Japan but left at age 2 to come to California. Her life's goal is to "effectively serve the Japanese community" and enlightening others in appreciating and respecting their cultural heritage. Her goal this summer would be to gain greater insight and knowledge of the cultural and historical background of Japan. She is active with the local Buddhist church, Sacramento Jr. JACL and various community groups.

## 1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

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| No. 9      | Oct 1-22        | San Francisco         |               | \$465          | Full               |
| No. 9      | Oct 2-23        | San Francisco         | 747/GA100     | \$465          | Full               |
| No. 10     | Oct 3-23        | Chicago               | DC8/152       | \$559          | Open               |
| No. 11     | Nov 8-29        | Portland-SF           | 747/GA100     | \$465          | Open               |
| No. 12     | Oct 12-Nov 3    | S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto) |               | \$465          | Open               |
| No. 12     | Oct 13-Nov 4    | S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto) | 747/GA100     | \$465          | Full               |

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No. 10—Frank Sakamoto, Chicago JACL, 5423 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640. (312) 581-5105  
No. 12—Mike Iwatsubo, Central Calif. JACL, 1417 Kern St., Fresno, Calif. 93706. (209) 266-8870  
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| East West Travel Corp., Mitsuo Hosaka          |          | 1610 W. Redondo Beach, Pacific Square.               | 321-5066 |
| 391 Sutter St. (808)                           | 398-5777 | SAN DIEGO                                            | (714)    |
| Japan American Travel Bureau, Tom Kobuchi      |          | South Bay Travel Center, J. E. Dunkle, 1005 Plaza Bl |          |
| 250-B World Trade Center (11)                  | 781-8744 | P.O. Box 295, National City 92105.                   | 474-2066 |
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Wayne Horiuchi

## Plain Speaking

### WASHINGTON OFFICE INTERN

The need to train and educate young minority lobbyists to work on Capitol Hill is imperative and urgent. For example, I was at a meeting the other night with the only minority lobbyist who travels Capitol Hill in the area of civil rights. Some of these minority lobbyists included in the meeting were Bob McAlpine of the National Urban League, Manny Fierro of the National Congress of Hispanic Speaking Citizens, Dick Clark of Common Cause and myself. At one time, Bob McAlpine noted that there may be as few as six minority lobbyists on Capitol Hill.

This conclusion has led the Washington JACL Office to make as a major goal the creation of an internship for the Washington Office. A Washington Office Internship is important to JACLers for the following reasons:

1-It was prioritized by the National Council as an important program.

2-It is important that other people be trained to express and represent your minority interests in Washington, D.C. before members of Congress and other high level officials.

3-The program will offer the same and daughters of JACLers another opportunity for education and experience similar to the very successful JACL programs as the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans and the JACL JAL Cultural Heritage Fellowship Program.

The Washington Office has done several things to initiate the internship. First, several proposals have been submitted to funding sources to insure the program's sustenance. Unfortunately, one corporation has not responded favorably.

However, other proposals will be developed and submitted.

A second opportunity exists with a potentially successful program which has been organized and called the Minority Legislative Education Program.

The purpose of MLEP "is to provide comprehensive legislative education and training for minorities. MLEP will provide participants with the information and exposure as well as the skills development necessary to advance their legislative interests. It is the objective of MLEP's educational program to ultimately increase the impact of the poor and other minorities in the legislative process through more sophisticated representation."

The core of MLEP success is the broad based nature of the coalition made up of representatives from such organizations as the National Urban League, El Congreso, NAAACP, Common Cause, UAW, AFL-CIO, and prominent public officials in both the Congress, White House and Federal Bureaucracy.

As a member of the Access and Leverage Building Task Force for MLEP, I am currently helping polish this section of the curriculum. Other areas of the curriculum include: the deliberative process, litigation as a policy tool, media as an advocacy tool, and implementation with respect to executive and regulatory policy.

The need for minority lobbyists is there. I hope that we can have a program.

## Pulse

### Scholarship

Contra Costa JACL scholarship chairman Howard Yamamoto reported 19 applicants vied for chapter scholarships this year. The four \$200 recipients are:

Chapter Award—Roger Kido, El Cerrito High, son of the Jim Kido; Ise-I Memorial—Gary Hiraoka, Pinole Valley High, President's scholarship—Jill McBeth, College Park High, Pleasant Hill; Social—Jill Nishizawa, El Cerrito High.

Judges were Yasuaki Joe Goto, Fred Hinda, Margaret Mayeda and Lorraine Seiji.

Clevis JACL scholarship chairman Dr. Mas Yamamoto announced its two awards of \$250 each were to be presented to Setsumi Yukimoto of Roosevelt High and Paul J. Sessa, of McLane High. Designated as alternates were Diemer Skelton, McLane; and Elmer Wong, Fresno High.

The Fresno City Guidance Service and Clevis Unified School District assisted the chapter in submitting candidates.

Gresham-Trousdale JACL presented two scholarships at its graduates dinner April 29 at Portland's Bush Gardens. School superintendent Harry Thompson of Gresham was guest speaker; Henry Kato was emcee.

Awards were given to Charles L. Sutton, son of Ronald and Noriko Sutton, who received a Presidential appointment to West Point, and Peggy Asakawa, daughter of Walt and Carol Asakawa, who plans to study nursing.

Serena Oka, Portland JACL.

### Gardena Issei project for sumo meet started

LOS ANGELES—What started as an idea by Gardena Valley JACLer, Dr. Paul Tsukahara, has mushroomed. As an expression of thanks to the Issei for their many sacrifices, he wanted to charter a bus, purchase a ticket for the June 4 and 6 sumo tournament at the Sports Arena for senior citizens unable to do so because of limited funds and lack of transportation.

Now three busloads will be sponsored by various individuals, according to the Japanese Cultural Institute (324-9395), and more can be accommodated at \$20 per Issei with a "bento" added to the Issei sumo project.

### CALENDAR

May 21 (Friday)  
Marin—Forum: 100 Years in America, College of Marin, 120 Fine Arts Bldg, College of Marin, 7 p.m.; Dr. Paul Takagi, spkr.  
Eden Township—Graduates-Senior Recognition Night, Eden JCC, 8 p.m.  
Contra Costa—Family volleyball/ping pong night, Adams Jr High, 7:30 p.m.  
Solano—Gen Mtg, Rio Hondo College, Whittier, 7:30 p.m.; PSW Education Panel of Multiculturalism and Sansei, Charles Igawa, Lloyd Inui, spkrs.  
Tulare County—Japanese movie benefit, Visalia Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.  
May 22 (Saturday)  
Chicago—Scholarship Dnr, Como Inn, 7 p.m.; William Singer, spkr.  
Sequoia—Deep-sea fishing, Half Moon Bay.  
May 23 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC—N.C. Japanese Christian Church Federation—Tule Lake Pilgrimage.  
May 23 (Sunday)  
San Francisco—JAL-JACL Fellowship Awards Banquet, Sheraton Palace, 8 p.m.; Amb Fumihiko Togo, spkr.  
Metropolitan L.A.—Rummage sale, Japanese Retirement Home, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.  
May 25 (Tuesday)  
Tri-Valley—Gen Mtg, Northern California Savings, Dublin, 7:30 p.m.

delegate to the 1976 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, reported on her trip. Peggy and Susan Takeuchi entertained with several songs. Five college and 10 high school graduates were honored:

COLLEGE—Glenn Hanna, Rik Shiki, Susan Takeuchi, Dore Ando, Aileen Kondo, HIGH SCHOOL—Karen Ikeda, Dore Ando, Charles Sutton, Timothy Fujii, James Shimizu, Peggy Asakawa, Stanley Hinatsu, Heidi Iwata, John Takeuchi, and Daniel T. Oka.

San Gabriel Valley JACL announced winners of its five scholarships at the Awards Night program Mar. 28. Dr. Ted Tsukahara of the Claremont Colleges was guest speaker. Recipients were:

David Ito Memorial—Susan Oda, Paul Miller, 1100 Chatter Awards—Carole Machida, Lynn Miyamoto and Corcen Yabito.

The chapter also presented 24 graduates engraved silver pen and certificates for their outstanding high school records. They were:

Sandford Aniya, Stephen Fujimoto, Gerald Hashimoto, Margaret Kimura, Mark Kono, Jen Kubo, Lynn Kubota, Lois Kurashige, Pam Nakano, Yukiko Okada, Reiko Oshima, Patricia Osumi, David Robinson, Stephen Sasaki, John Shimizu, Debra Lynn Shishido, Irene Sunabe, Alan Takahara, Lisa Takayama, Mark Ting, Sumire Yonase, Linda Yoshida.

Mrs. Helen Watanabe, scholarship chairman, was assisted in the judging by: Dr. George Kawakami, Dr. Richard Tsujimoto and Prof. Tom Yoshikawa.

Santa Maria Valley JACL presented scholarships to ten outstanding area high school graduates at a barbecue dinner held May 7 at Santa Maria Club. Awards with certificates were presented by Keldo Shimizu, scholarship chairman, to:

Edo and Edo S. Inouye Memorial—Nadine H. Tomooka; \$150 and \$50. George Sahara Memorial—Julia Furukawa; \$100 each—Dart Thomas, Jan Hinda, Karen Gin (Santa Maria High), Sharon Yamaguchi (Richett), High Joyce Etheridge (Lompoc High); \$50 each—John Hartwell (Lompoc), Arthur Berts (Richett), Julie Murakami (Santa Maria).

Total amount of awards came to \$1,200. Santa Maria High teacher Wesley Hodges, who was introduced by a former pupil, Mrs. Peter Hemml, was guest speaker. Hiroshi Koga gave the inspiration of the evening; chapter president Ellen Kishiyama presided. Mrs. Fred Crandall arranged the spring flowers for the tables.

Chapter raises scholarship funds each February through

sale of teriyaki chicken. George Shiroma was recognized for his dedicated service this year.

Reno JACL's sukiyaki dinner Mar. 18 to raise funds for scholarships was declared the "best ever" as 360 attendees with net proceeds reported at \$950, according to Elsie Nozu and Lily Baba, dinner co-chairpersons.

Special thanks went to Frank Date, who prepared the dinner. It was also decided that March seems to be the best time for scholarship benefit sukiyaki dinner and these would be scheduled in the future the same month.

Applicants for chapter scholarships have until May 29 to return their forms to Sam Wada, 2007 Branch Lane, Reno 89505 (825-5737). High school graduates, those in college and in graduate schools may apply.

### May Events

Newly-formed Tri-Valley JACL will meet on Tuesday, May 25, 7:30 p.m. at Northridge, California Savings, 7601 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin to adopt the chapter constitution and by-laws.

Installation dinner chairman Masbho Tonari announced the charter member party and inaugural will be a potluck affair June 19, 7 p.m. at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

Chicago JACL scholarship dinner will be held May 22, 7 p.m. at Como Inn with former alderman William Singer as speaker. Graduating high school seniors of Japanese ancestry or JAY members will be guests. Tickets are \$10 per person. Focus on the evening will be presentation of the scholarship awards, including the new one named for Dr. Thomas Yatabe, the "grandfather of JACL."

Seabrook JACL chartered a bus and reserved a block of seats for members and senior citizens who enjoyed the Odori Festival of Japan presented May 19 at Walnut St. Theater in Philadelphia.

Marin JACL concludes its two-part discussion on the Japanese experience in "One Hundred Years in America" May 21, 7 p.m. with Dr. Paul Takagi, UC Berkeley profes-

## 76 All Aboard

By TOM FUJIMOTO

### It's Friday

Sacramento. It's Friday, June 25 of Convention Week, one of the big days with lots of special events programmed for your enjoyment. Delegates, of course, will be wrestling with National Council Issues.

Spouses and boosters will be able to travel to the wine country in beautiful Napa Valley, where California's vast grape industry was to develop. You will visit one of the most famous wineries in the entire world and see wine-making in process and be able to sample the finished product. This is a complete guided tour with lunch and refreshments provided.

Youngsters are not to be forgotten as a day of ice skating

will be held at the postwar years and contemporary problems at Rm. 120, Fine Arts Bldg., College of Marin. Joining him during a panel discussion will be Alice Nakahara, Yori Wada and Marge Yamamoto.

First meeting was held May 8 with Bill Tsuji, ethnic studies instructor at College of Marin, and Florence Yoshimura, JACP director, speaking on the Issei, Nisei and WW2 internment.

Gardena Valley JACL will introduce their Nisei Week queen candidates at the Miss Gardena JACL coronation ball May 22 at Holiday Inn, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, starting with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour, 7 p.m. dinner and dancing from 10 p.m. to Peter Martin's band.

Contra Costa JACL family night will feature many prizes for participants in the volleyball and pingpong contests at Adams Jr. High on Saturday, May 21, 7:30-10 p.m., it was announced by Hazel Sawyer, chairperson.

Join the JACL

ing and swimming will be in place for them.  
Back at Convention Headquarters, Elizabeth Hiyama, 31 over 60 years old and admitted free as special guest, will bring into focus awareness of your Japanese culture and heritage with exhibits, plays, films and other activities as part of "A Proud Legacy".

A baroque dinner (in the package) will top off a busy day, and a band will play for the entertainment. There will be special package discount.

Please send in your package by May 21 to qualify for the special package discount.

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May 11 (Tues.): Travel Meeting for July and October Flights  
San Fernando Valley Area  
Japanese American Community Center 12953 Branford St., Pacoima  
June 22 (Tues.): Orientation for July Flight and Travel Meeting  
Little Tokyo  
Sumitomo Bank of Calif. 101 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles  
Aug. 17 (Tues.): Travel Meeting  
Monterey Park and Montebello Area  
California First Bank 850 No. Wilcox Ave., Montebello  
Sept. 14 (Tues.): Orientation for October Flight and Travel Meeting  
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## 76 National JACL Convention registration form

|                                             |                                                 |
|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Name(s)                                     | Chapter                                         |
| Address                                     | District/Council                                |
| City, State, ZIP                            | Telephone                                       |
| Convention Credentials (Please Check)       | HOUSING—TRAVEL (Yes or No)                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Official Delegate  | • Planning to stay at Sacramento Inn:           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Alternate Delegate | • Need transportation from Terminal to Inn:     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Booster            | • Will arrive June _____ at _____ (a.m. / p.m.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1000 Club          | Air _____ Bus _____ Rail _____ Car _____        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nat'l Board Member | BABY-SITTER NEEDED (Circle When Needed)         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JACL Staff         | Age of Children _____ DAY—M Tu W Th F Sa        |
|                                             | EVE—M Tu W Th F Sa                              |

In an Emergency, Contact (Name, Phone)

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☐ I wish to register in the Tennis Tournament. Please send more information.

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Lake Tahoe Trip (Mon. 7 pm-3 am).....\$ 6  
Golf Tournament (Mon. 10 am-6 pm).....\$25  
Tennis Tournament (Mon., Tues. 8-5 pm).....\$5 sgl./\$8 dbl.  
Local Tour (Tues. 10 am-4 pm).....\$ 8  
Monte Carlo Mixer (Tues. 8 pm-1 am).....\$ 8  
Awards Luncheon (Wed. 12 pm-2 pm).....\$ 8  
Gold Country Tour (Thurs. 9 am-5 pm).....\$10  
Bi-Centennial Banquet (Thurs. 7 pm-10 pm).....\$15  
Wine Tour (Fri. 9 am-5 pm).....\$10  
Western BBQ (Fri. 7 pm-10 pm).....\$ 9  
Farm Tour (Sat. 8 am-4 pm).....\$ 6  
Fashion Show (Sat. 12 pm-3 pm).....\$ 6  
Sayonara Banquet/Ball (Sat. 6 pm-1 am).....\$19

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## PSW Nisei Relays at WLA College

LOS ANGELES — The 25th annual PSWDC-JACL Nisei Relays will be held on Sunday, June 6, at the West Los Angeles College, 4800 Freshman Dr., Culver City. It was announced by George Kane-gai, host chapter president.

Mrs. Ruth Watanabe is Relays Coordinator.

Competition in three divisions (A—age 17 up, B—15 and 16, C—13 and 14, D—12 and under, girls and men's 30 and up) is primarily for the Nikkei and persons whose parents have been JACL members for at least three years, according to Relays registrar Jim Mita, 1451 W. 171st St., Gardena 90247. Entry forms and fees (\$1.50 for C and D, \$2 all others) due May 25 should be mailed to Mita.

Participants may enter three events plus relay. Individual division high point athletes and division champions will receive trophies. The perpetual trophy goes to the JACL-sponsored team accumulating the most points in all divisions.

In lieu of a Relays queen and court, the 1975 court will serve as hostesses for the 1976 meet and present the awards, according to Venice-Culver JACL co-host chapter.

The David Ito Memorial Trophy, previously awarded to the 660-yd. winner, will go to the winner of the mile run, Kane-gai announced. The committee will meet May 27, 7 p.m., at the JACL regional office to schedule the entries.

**S.F. JACL Olympics**  
SAN FRANCISCO—The annual San Francisco JACL Jr. Olympics has been tentatively set for McAtter High School on Sunday, June 20.

## Nikkei Demoral delegates named

LOS ANGELES—The June 8 California primary vote will determine how many delegates each presidential candidate is entitled to on a congressional district-by-district basis.

Nine Nikkei Democrats are listed overall with four pledged to Gov. Brown, two to Sen. Church, and one each to Gov. Carter, Sen. Jackson, and Rep. Udall. They are (with Cong. District Numbers):

BROWN—Henry J. Izumizaki (5), Floyd Mori (6), Norman Mineta (12), Yoshiko Yoshida (28).  
CARTER—Hideo Okanishi (30).  
CHURCH—David Matsusaka (31), Mary Miyashita (22).  
JACKSON—Jeffrey Nitta (8).  
UDALL—Akiko Toyooka (32).

## JAPANESE CLOTHES DESIGNERS INTRODUCED

NEW YORK—It was a good day for Japanese clothes designers here just after Easter Sunday. Yuki, 34, who studied history of architecture in Chicago in the 1960s and fashions in London and Paris, was introduced April 20 on Park Avenue.

The same day at the Fashion Institute of Technology, Issei Miyake who works in Tokyo introduced his latest fashions after an absence of three years.

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## PC's PEOPLE

Science



Jon Suzuki, Ph.D.

Microbiologist Jon Suzuki, Ph.D. of Chicago's Loyola University Medical Center was selected to NASA's advisory board. He will also help design and interpret research experiment to be executed in the Biological Space Station projected in the 1980s. Suzuki is also a second-year dental student who was recently elected junior class president. He is the son of the G. K. Suzuki. NASA hopes to evaluate how zero gravity affects innate immunity systems, specifically white blood cell processes, and the problem of lesions previously found in astronauts returning from space flights.

## Elections

Attorney Benjamin Louie, third-generation Chinese American of Los Angeles, is a candidate for the L.A. Municipal Court Office 9 on the June 8 ballot. The 40-year-old graduate of USC and Loyola Law School has been referee pro-tem in the juvenile court for the past five years. His grandfather founded Louie Produce Co. at the Ninth St. Market and once farmed in what is now the Crenshaw area.

## Politics

Mrs. Julia Li Wu, Chinese-born educator and now librarian at Virgil Jr. High, Los Angeles, was appointed So. Calif. chairman for Asian Women for President Ford. Fluent in six Chinese dialects, she has been Voice of America's Mandarin Chinese correspondent, a bibliographer on Asian culture, and ESL teacher at L.A. City College.

Asian American for President Ford Committee, chaired by a Korean American businessman in Washington, D.C.,

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Stanley S. Lee, is joined by eight co-chairmen from the Filipino, Korean, Japanese and Chinese communities around the nation, campaign chairman Rogers C. E. Morton announced April 20. Among them are Jack S. Kusaba of San Francisco and Fred I. Wada of Los Angeles. Also serving on the national Asian committee are Steven J. Dol, San Francisco; S. Steven Nakashima, San Jose; Dr. Benjamin Ichinose, Hillsborough; Seichi Fukui, Los Angeles; Isamu Minami, Santa Maria; Mrs. Ruth Watanabe, Los Angeles; Graham Tanaka, New York; Dr. Hito Suyehiro, Washington; and Mas Nakagawa, Chicago.

## Military

Lynn Y. Nagahiro, 18, daughter of Air Force Col. James Nagahiro, of Spokane's Cheney High School will be among 150 women entering the U.S. Air Force Academy. Her father, a B-52 pilot shot down over North Vietnam and held captive for 99 days, is a Spokane JACLer, student at Gonzaga University and stationed at nearby Fairchild AFB.

## Music

Cellist Jiro Yamaguchi, a graduate of Techo School of Music in Japan, made his New York debut at Carnegie Recital Hall Feb. 27, accompanied by Takejiro Hirai. He won the 1974 competition of the Los Angeles Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra and has been with the New Jersey Symphony the past four years.

Flutist Toshiko Kohno of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Philharmonic was presented in recital at New York's Japan House Feb. 10, accompanied by Sumiko Kohno. Toshiko won first prize for flute in the 1973 International Competition in Geneva, appeared at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont and in Japan, where she finished Tokyo University of Arts. Avant-garde composer Joji Yuasa is visiting research musician at UC San Diego's Center for Music Experiment.

Yoko Miyasaka, 16, of Culver City (Calif.) High, a piano student of Nobuko Fujimoto,

won membership in the Young Artist Guild after winning regional competition in the Music Teachers Assn. adjudications held April 24-25 at CSU-Los Angeles. She will debut at the MTA state convention June 25-29 at the "Queen Mary" moored in Long Beach.

## Theater

Lani Gerrie Miyazaki appeared in the limited engagement of John Heuer's at New York's Circle Repertory Co. Playhouse. Last season she appeared in the play, "Santa Anita", a drama situated at the WW2 assembly center.

## Government

Chiz Ishimatsu of Salt Lake City was appointed to the Utah Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. One of the current committee studies is a follow-up to a 1975 report, "Credit Availability to Women in Utah", which was chaired by Raymond U. Uehi.

Karen Horiohi, who is secretary in the Salt Lake City police crime laboratory identification bureau, is also police department artist. At least two of her sketches, the Utah JACL News reported, have resulted in arrests. She majored in art at the Univ. of Utah.

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## Happenings

### Los Angeles

Riverside's Pony League all-stars will participate in International Friendship Games in Japan this summer. The local team is the first being invited from the U.S., according to Bob Rogers, team manager. Contributions to help send the team of 15 lads and two adults are being acknowledged by:

Riverside-Japan Pony League International Friendship Games, Riverside National Bank, P.O. Box 1179, Riverside 92505.

Two Nikkei groups were featured during the annual Monterey Park city festival May 13-16 at Barnes Park. Classical Japanese dance students of Mme. Rokumine Hanayagi (who teaches in Monterey Park) and young vi-

### Milestones

Charles K. Onoye, 63, CLU, of Los Angeles a senior underwriter with H. H. Kodani Agency of Occidental Life Insurance Co. for over 25 years, died May 6. Born in Salinas, and a UC Berkeley graduate in 1940, he is survived by w. Fusako, s. David, s. Kathy, w. Shigeto, s. Sada, Gladys Shimasaki (Bethesda, Md.), Esther Sterrett (Meadowbrook, Pa.)

The S.F. Center for Japanese American Studies will

### San Francisco

Asian Americans for Effective Education, chaired by Carole Jan Lee, 1530 Buchanan St., San Francisco, is dedicated to endorsing Asian candidates for the city board of education and community college board of governors, which have vacancies this year. Resumes of prospective candidates are being accepted.

Committee Against Nihonmachi Eviction protested the scheduled demolition of the building at 1772 Sutter St. for a second time at City Hall May 12. Last year (Feb. 13), CANE staged a sit-in at the city's redevelopment agency to save the building for tenants. The agency promised to make repairs, but CANE said they were never made. An apartment is slated to replace the building. CANE also objected to demolition of the 1714 and 1622 Laguna St. apartments and RDA plans to sell buildings on Sutter and Laguna to speculators who would restore them as fashionable Victorians too expensive for present tenants.

The S.F. Center for Japanese American Studies will

### Seattle

Kobe Terrace Park will have 10-foot stone lantern recently received from Seattle's sister city of Kobe dedicated June 9 in ceremonies attended by civic dignitaries including the Mayor of Kobe. A community festival precedes the event.

### Washington, D.C.

Chinatown will soon have its first commercial bank owned largely by Chinese Americans to serve their special needs and interest. The Treasury Dept. issued Golden Pacific National Bank its charter Apr. 30. Attorney Joseph Chuang, 35, chairman-designate, said the bank has been capitalized at \$3 million.

### Beginners Dance Class

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