

JACL Convention Delegates: Welcome to Sacramento

Table with 7 columns: Day (SUN 20 to SAT 26), Time, and Event details for the 24th Biennial National JACL Convention in Sacramento, California.

By TOM FUJIMOTO
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The letters, JACL, may not mean much to many outside the Japanese American community. It stands for the Japanese American Citizens League, a human rights organization with over 25,000 members in 101 chapters throughout the United States.

D-Day nears for Sacramento Convention Board



Chapter president Floyd Shimomura hammers a point.



Women's Auxiliary officers review their plans.



Janet Kinoshita (left), Sally Hitomi and Elizabeth Hiyama

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

JACL Convention

San Francisco
A packet distributed June 1 to chapters contained 17 resolutions and five general policy statements for consideration at the 24th Biennial National Convention at Sacramento, June 22-26.

Student Aid Program

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headquarters, two major banquet events have been scheduled for the spacious Sacramento Convention Center.
The Bi-Centennial Banquet next Thursday will be the night the Mike Masaoka Service Award will be announced. Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, will be keynote speaker, who is expected to cover national civil rights legislation and its impact on members of the minority groups.

Sen. Mansfield named for Masaoka DPS award

Senate Majority Leader Michael J. Mansfield (D-Mont.) was named to receive the fourth Mike Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award next week at the National JACL Convention, according to Kaz Horita of the award selection committee.

Runners-up in alphabetical order were House Speaker Carl Albert, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert Ingersoll of Chicago; Sen. Hugh Scott, and Roy Wilkins of the NAACP.

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Nominees for Nat'l Board bared

Seattle. According to DC Gov. Wesley Doi, several other prospects for other national offices have been approached but not confirmed at press time.

PNW campaigning for Tsujimura and Ellis

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Pacific Northwest District Council will nominate Portland's Dr. Jim Tsujimura, JACLer of the Biennial two years ago, and Puyallup Valley's Paul Ellis for national JACL offices.

PSWDC to name ex-Gov. Kojima

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District Council will place its past Governor, Masamune Kojima, as a nominee for the office of national vice president for membership services during the upcoming National Convention.

Foundation Responsiveness Project director answers membership queries

By AMY DOI
San Francisco
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Successor to Ushio being recruited

SAN FRANCISCO — Procedures for the recruitment and hiring of a National JACL director as well as a revised job description were outlined for the search committee appointed to fill the vacancy being created by the resignation of David Ushio on Sept. 30.

JACL EMERGENCY RELIEF FUNDS URGED FOR IDAHO FLOOD VICTIMS

SALT LAKE CITY—With a number of well-known JACLers affected by the Teton Dam break of June 5 through loss of farms and homes in southeastern Idaho, Intermountain JACL District Gov. Gerold JACL this week called for a JACL emergency relief fund to assist the flood victims.

JACL-Hayashi law scholarship fund affirms goal: 143 donate \$22,500

NEW YORK — The JACL-Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship fund appeal more than attained its \$20,000 goal by its May 31 deadline, according to treasurer Joe Imai, as 143 contributed \$22,500.

Missing banker found after call he was abducted

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Katsumi Shiba, recently appointed manager of the West Los Angeles branch of Sumitomo Bank of Calif., disappeared May 23 after calling his wife he had been abducted by two youth who freed him to drive them from Downey to Lake Arrowhead, but was released unharmed.

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BY THE BOARD
Reparations Campaign

By ED YAMAMOTO
PNWDC Governor
Portland, Ore.
Like the scientist who unlocked the secrets of the atom, I find myself in the awesome position as a National JACL committee member entrusted with responsibilities which will have lasting effect on the future of all of us. I have pledged to do my utmost toward successful achievement of the goals of our reparations campaign. But my singular pledge and struggle will be for naught without the concerted action and unified dedication of the entire JACL organization.

In this regard, we have a very good start as can be seen by the quality of persons who have responded to become involved as participants on the National Reparations Campaign Committee (REPA-CAMP).

We all know and respect Mike Masaoka, elder statesman and battle-scarred veteran of JACL's legislative wars, who is the EDC representative but unable to attend our first meeting here May 1-2, due to other commitments.

As for the two consultants to date, we have Kaz Oshiki, chairman of the National JACL political education committee, and Edison Uno, lecturer and Nikkei advocate. Advisers to the REPA-CAMP chairman are past PNWDC governors John Kanda, Emi Semeoka, James Trujimura, James Watanabe and current vice-governor Hermer Yasui.

Each district council was to designate a representative and alternate. Attending were Mike Honda (NC-WNDC), Paul Tundeishi (PSWDC), Tom Masamori (MPDC) and Henry Miyatake (PNWDC). Tom Shimazaki (CCPC) couldn't come because of the schedule. MDC and IDC will be represented at our second meeting June 20 at Sacramento. Dale Shimazaki represents the youth (NYCC).

Other participants at the first meeting were Washington representative Wayne Horuchi, PNW regional director Stan Kiyokawa and national treasurer Teruo Moriguchi as EXECOM liaison.

While awaiting the arrival of the Seattle group, which came around 9 a.m. Saturday (May 1), we cleared away housekeeping matters, such as a reaffirmation to support the campaign to the "bitter end" procedure, qualifications, statement of policy, intent, etc. Meeting was formally called to order when the Seattle group came.

Written reports were then submitted by Horuchi outlining the Washington Office perspective on reparations and by Miyatake reporting the findings of their Appeal for Action by the Seattle Evacuation Redress Committee. Also an updated Columbia Basin Plan on reparations (PC, May 28-June 4) was distributed for consideration.

After Wayne's presentation and munching on pastry with coffee, participants began what proved to be a long and detailed analysis of the so-called Seattle JACL Plan. The almost 10-hour discussion, frequently heated and abet-

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Five Grandchildren

A few days ago we were invaded by two small people. Their names are Matt and Jon. Matt turned four years old several months ago. Jon will become two sometime later this year, I'm not sure just when.

Matt and Jon are the youngest of the grandchildren. Their father has completed his obligation to the Air Force and their mother wanted to bring up her family in Denver, so they've come back. While waiting for their new home to be completed, they have moved in with us.

Their arrival, understandably, has changed the well-ordered routine of two (let's face it) elderly people who have become fairly well set in their ways. That's not necessarily bad. Perhaps the well-ordered routine needed shaking up. Be that as it may, the whims, demands and normal requirements of two small people are not to be taken lightly. They have ways of making their unhappiness known, and we large people are quick to respond.

In our family there are five grandchildren. Ashlyn and little Mike, known as Mikey, live in Columbia, Mo. They used to live in Eugene, Ore., where it rains so much of the time that some people are suspected of growing webs between their toes. Missouri isn't quite so rainy, but it becomes beastly hot in summer. Water is expensive. The average family, trying to keep its budget in balance, has to choose between keeping the lawn green or keeping the air conditioner running all day and most of the night. Most choose to invest in power for the air conditioner.

The other grandchild is Patrick, who lives with his folks in Walnut Creek, a pleasant community near the end of the BART line east of Oakland, Calif.

Ashlyn and Mike are in the sixth and fourth grades, if their grandfather remembers correctly. It might be the seventh and fifth, or maybe that's next year. Anyway, that's fairly close. Patrick has been going to kindergarten. He'll be in first grade next



From Our 60,000 Readers
PC Letter Box

Tule Lake Plaque

Editor:
As a member of the State Historical Resources Commission and of the Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee since 1965, I must reply to the (May 21 PC) editorial on "Tule Lake Plaque."

Let me correct your mistake which I am sure is not intentional. In 1973, it was the Landmark Advisory Committee and not the Historical Resources Commission. The committee never at any time approved the bitter wording, including the words "concentration camps" on the Manzanar plaque. In fact, at several hearings the committee voted unanimously to refuse that wording. When the committee learned that the State Director of Parks and Recreation had overridden our decision by approving the wording, due to political pressure and threats that his budget would be cut, we were greatly disturbed. I believe this is the only time he ever overrode our decisions during the years I have served.

Your appeal to Director Rhodes to override our 4-1 decision at the last meeting of the Historical Resources Commission not to approve the "concentration camp" wording because he has the Manzanar precedent to follow is dishonest. At no time has the statewide committee or commission ever approved this degrading wording. Would you please retract your statement for sake of honesty or print this letter in full.

I hope Director Herbert Rhodes will have the courage to withstand your political pressure and respect the decision of the statewide dedicated and informed commissioners, by refusing to override our vote. The only precedent he has to follow is one of giving way to political pressure and threats and of really undermining the trust placed in the State Historical Resources Commission.

R. COKE WOOD, Ph.D.
Univ. of Pacific
Stockton, Calif.

Editor:
The PC editorial (May 21) grossly erred in reporting that the California Historical Resources Commission "approved" the term "concentration camp" in 1973. There was no such group then. It was as the California Landmarks Commission which in 1973 unanimously turned down the wording as proposed for Manzanar. Did you not know that? Did you not know that political machinations were

Editor:
Bob Takasugi is on the local Federal bench (PC, May 14). From picking fruit in Placer County to one of the most prestigious judicial positions in the country. Only in America!

I first met Bob shooting pool at the infamous Triangle Bowl in East L.A. The way Bob shot a mean game of pool I assumed he had lots of free time from his law practice to hustle that ivory ball. It really wasn't that way at all. His law practice was large and lucrative. But he didn't let that interfere with his contact with the common people.

Even at that time, Bob was devoting a part of his practice to aid those unable to afford minimum legal fees. I ran across him often in courts where he was representing clients either without fee or with a very minimal charge to salvage their pride. I often jokingly referred to him as East L.A.'s private public defender.

Then when the Title II repeal campaign began, I ran into him often. He was working on the Westside. We met often to co-ordinate the campaign in its legal phase and to provide legal materials for the So. Calif. Title II repeal committee. It was then that I learned he had been working in Placer County when he was a teenager. And about his philosophy concerning the place of law in lives of ordinary people.

He had a deeply-felt conviction that law should be used to help rather than screw over the average citizen. Such conviction was later translated into action when he, as municipal court judge in East Los Angeles, dismissed over fifty cases because they were not being brought to trial within the prescribed time limit. Such delay caused severe hardship on these essentially working class people.

All the court personnel thought that he was merely taking testimony concerning the delay to preserve the record for appellate review purposes and then going ahead with the trial with the knowledge that most would be found guilty because of the disadvantages created by the delay. After all the testimonies were completed, he shocked everyone by dismissing the cases with declaration that given testimony proved that all of the defendants were placed in severe disadvantages and to proceed with their trials would be a travesty of justice. The only legal rem-

edy was dismissal!
I'm certain that the Hon. Robert Takasugi will not disappoint us on the Federal Bench.

MINORITY OF ONE

Endowment Fund

By EDISON UNO

San Francisco
The dictionary definition for the adjective "inviolable" means "safe from or secured against violation or profanation; kept sacred. Impregnable to assault or trespass." The term is often used in connection with trust funds established to preserve the corpus of resources from the beneficiary, thus the reference to an inviolate trust usually means that the terms of the trust agreement is so air-tight that it is almost impossible to divert the original principal of the trust.

With the 24th Biennial National JACL Convention in Sacramento just around the corner, I'd like to add some fuel to the National Council proceedings by suggesting that the JACL give some serious consideration to unlocking some of the funds held in the JACL Endowment Fund.

I realize this borders on being sacrilegious as the Endowment Fund is one of the sacred cows of JACL; however I am reminded of a saying by Thomas Carlyle that states, "Every new opinion, at its starting, is precisely in a minority of one."

The suggestion of tapping the Endowment Fund is not a new opinion. Many JACLers, very dedicated ones too, have toyed with the idea of amending the trust agreement in order to utilize funds in time of financial hardships. No doubt the hazardous financial course our organization has had to chart over the past biennium will become the subject of much discussion.

Whether we weather the fiscal crisis as the helm of our ship is being vacated, it is certain in my opinion that there are brighter days ahead for JACL. No matter is the question of blame or responsibility—I think we must all share the present state of affairs inasmuch as the National Council adopted a budget predicated upon some assumptions of anticipated income from membership, a very unrealistic view especially since there was a huge dues increase voted at the last convention.

I am confident that JACL will survive this fiscal crisis. There is a tremendous amount of goodwill in almost every community and even though the national economy is in the same state facing increasing inflationary factors, I sense a grassroots reservoir of resources available when the need arises.

Back to the sacred cow—I hope every official delegate and all JACL officials entertain the options available under the resources locked in our treasury with a sign that says, "no touch".

Originally the JACL Endowment Fund was established

as an "insurance policy" against harsh or unfair treatment towards persons of Japanese ancestry. It was to be an emergency fund to prevent things like the Evacuation. The original pre-war goal was one million dollars. If I remember correctly, it was the brainchild and foresight of Dr. Russell Wehara, a successful Oakland optometrist who initiated the fund with a \$1,000 donation several years before the beginning of World War II. Unfortunately, the million dollar goal was never attained and it did not insure us against injustices or harsh treatment.

Many years later, after a long successful legislative campaign led by our most prominent Washington representative, Mike M. Masaoka, the JACL revived efforts to re-establish the Endowment Fund. A wide public appeal was made to thousands of claimants who received a small percentage of their property losses from the Evacuation Claims Act which JACL originated. That was over 20 years ago.

Today, the assets of the Endowment Fund must be approximately \$400,000 or so. It fluctuates due to the fact that portions of the capital are invested in stocks which are very unpredictable.

It seems to me that the organization has changed since its original charter; that it is time to re-examine our future objectives, develop new programs, support worthy community projects, and assume some risks by tapping readily available resources with the condition that diligent efforts will be made to replace funds from the Endowment Fund such as a national campaign to solicit deferred giving pledges and tax saving contributions from our memberships.

Is it time we assault the sacred cow?

The PC Observer

Medical science has found a new major disease which they will announce as soon as they find a comedian to run the telethon.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, June 23, 1951

June 11—California Senate Finance committee kills fiscal pension proposal, but Legislature approves repayment of Nisei monies estimated in 1945 to quiet title on property state claimed was owned in violation of alien land law.

June 13—JACL—ADC launches fund drive in Hawaii.

June 14—Appellate court reverses U.S. district court rule restoring citizenship of Seattle Nisei who voted in Japan.

June 17—First Japan Trade Fair opens in Seattle since the war.

1976 Japan Flights

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Table with 7 columns: NJACL Flt., Dates, Depart from, Aircraft /Csp, Roundtrip Fare, Seats Availability. Rows include flights to S.F., Dayton-Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, and Portland-SF.

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 5-28-76

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Wayne Horiuchi

## Plain Speaking

(In response to a request made by Donald H. Estes, former chapter president of the San Diego JACL Chapter, I've decided to reprint the following letter that I wrote to him. The letter explains the differences between the recent termination of Executive Order 9066 and Public Law 503 which was passed by Congress in 1942 to justify the relocation and evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during WW II.—W.H.)

Dear Mr. Estes,

This is in response to a request made by Harry Honda with respect to the recent Presidential Proclamation terminating the authority of E.O. 9066, Public Law 503 which gave legal authority to E.O. 9066, and the status of that law.

The recent Presidential Proclamation which was signed by Gerald R. Ford on Feb. 19, 1976, did not terminate the authority of Public Law 503 which was passed by Congress on March 21, 1942, and which legally justified Executive Order 9066. In short, the President cannot sign an executive order and abolish a law. The irony is that President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 before the law was passed by Congress, which justified evacuation and internment. Roosevelt had no de jure authority to sign the order. This is why he waited until Public Law 503 was passed by Congress to begin the evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans.

However, Public Law 503 is within a floor vote in the Senate of being repealed. The "National Emergencies Act" Repeal is a bill now before Congress which wipes out many laws passed by Congress that give the President extraordinary authority during times of national emergencies. This bill passed the House last September by a vote of 388 to 4.

The Senate Government Operations Committee held hearings last month on the Senate companion bill. A pro forma vote in the Senate is expected to pass the bill in light of the fact that the Senate passed a similar version in the last Congressional Session. In the last Congressional Session, the Senate passed the bill but the House failed to act.

I hope that this has been responsive to your inquiry. I'm optimistic that I will be able to report the good news that the repeal of Public Law 503 has finally occurred.

Wayne K. Horiuchi  
Washington Representative

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## WAYNE MIYAMOTO

### PR intern at JACL Headquarters

SAN FRANCISCO—"I've always dreamed about what it would be like to commute to San Francisco everyday and sit behind a desk all day. I don't think it's the kind of life I'd like to lead but it was worth experiencing." Such was the reaction of Wayne Miyamoto, a public relations intern at JACL Headquarters for the past three months.

Wayne was commuting daily from his home in San Leandro. "It's amazing to see the people who have been commuting for years. I thought of it as a novelty at first but now it seems a ridiculous way to spend one's time. Everyone herds into the (BART) train, hiding their faces behind a newspaper. It's the same thing rushing back. It's kinda scary to never really see faces," Wayne said.

A senior student at CSU-Chico majoring in journalism, Miyamoto had been performing the duties of a public relations person since February 1976. He was news editor of the campus newspaper, "The Orion," worked at Chico State's public affairs department, served as KCHO-FM announcer, an investigative TV reporter and photographer.

### Seeking Experience

What brought the young journalist to come to JACL? "I had to experience real working conditions," Wayne explained. "All my life I have gone to school to learn; yet, I've learned more from this practical experience here at Headquarters than from a year in college. I believe that nowadays one has to learn from experiencing what they plan to go into before they get out of college."

"Proof of this is that most companies won't even look at your job application unless you've had experience in your field. I was getting that here at JACL."

Getting into the JACL position was a spur-of-the-moment idea. He sought intern positions with large companies but found that he was competing with students from Stanford with 4.0 grade point averages—competition beyond one from Chico State. "I don't regret coming to JACL. I think I got more than I had bargained for," Wayne explained.

His assignments at JACL included writing news releases, drafting letters of correspondence, working with the American Issues Forum committee, participating in other JACL activities in which he was asked to coordinate and where his writing skills were required.

### People in JACL

"I thought I knew about JACL before—but a lot of things certainly have changed—like the people in JACL," Wayne continued. He was impressed by the volunteers who come to JACL office, such as Dr. Clifford Uyeda and Edison Uno, who really know a lot about Japanese in America. "They are easy to know, warm people," he said.

Learning about the organi-

zation from within and getting to know the rest of the office staff were pluses—such as secretary Gerri Yamashita and receptionist Charlotte Sonoda. "I always thought of secretaries as having easy jobs, but anyone who can sit behind a desk all day and do the work they do—wow, my respects to them as hard workers."

"It will be hard getting back to school now that I have become accustomed to having a secretary do my typing. Maybe I should get one for school, too," he concluded.

## Pulse

### Scholarship

Snake River Valley JACL presented \$1,500 in eight scholarships and grants this past month to:

\$500—Nani Kido, daughter of Bob Kido, Ontario, Ore.; \$500—Jack Ogami Jr., son of the Jack Ogami, Weiser, Idaho; \$500—Kim Yano, daughter of Teruo Yano, Weiser, Idaho; \$500—Don Yagawa, son of the George Kanagawa, Ontario; \$500—Lynn Caverhill, daughter of the Bill Kagayama, Ontario; \$500—Ray Moss, son of the George Kitamura, Ontario; \$500—Kay Moss, daughter of the Kay Moss, son of the Mrs. Russell Mosses, Vale.

Credit to honoring graduates went to: Mary Ann, daughter of Alan Saito, school of chmn; Tom Uru, m.c.; Lefty Inouye and Mas Morishige, school judges.

French Camp JACL scholarships were presented at East Union High's award assembly to Hlene Shiromizu (\$200) and Denise Long (\$100). The top award is reserved for JACL family members, while the second goes to any deserving senior.

Hlene Shiromizu and Brian Shimamoto, both 4.0 GPA, are co-valedictorians. Both were active on the campus and in sports. Chapter judges were: Mrs. Yae Kaneko, George Komura and Bob Ota.

West Valley JACL honored three graduates with scholarships at its family picnic May 23 at Vasona Lake. They were: Todd Yoshida, Prospect High, son of the Harry Yoshida; Lisa Sumida, school of chmn; and Kevin Yamada, Monte Vista High, son of the Mits Yamada.

White River Valley JACL presented scholarship awards during the May 19 graduates dinner at the Black Angus in Bellevue. Seattle Judge Warren Chan was guest speaker. George Arima was emcee and George Kanda, scholarship chairman, presented the

Chapter directory

SANTA MARIA, Calif.—The Santa Maria Valley JACL directory is ready for distribution to members. Arduous task of typing was done by Iku Dendo; proof reading by Peggy Araki and assembling the directory were Mrs. Rose Oye, Mrs. Misako Kanda and Ellen Kishiyama.

## THE MAY REPORT

### 1000 Club Memberships

National Headquarters acknowledged 99 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of May as follows:

**FIFTY CLUB (First Year)**  
Shiraga, Shiro F (MI)  
Abiko, Yasuo W (SF)  
**(Second Year)**  
Yamamoto, Dr. George M (Ed)  
Date, Henry K (MI)  
**(Third Year)**  
Schwegel, Marian (Day)  
Akiyama, Joe S (Ora)  
**(Fourth Year)**  
Ushio, Shigeki (MO)  
Sumida Hiroshi R (Por)  
Sakai, Dr. H. Quintus (SF)  
**CENTURY CLUB (First Year)**  
Asia Travel Bureau (Dnt)  
Kokusai Inter'l Travel (Dnt)  
**(Second Year)**  
Nakashima, S. Stephen (WV)  
**(Third Year)**  
Mitsubishi Bank (Dnt)  
ALAMEDA  
17—Yumae, Jim S  
BERKELEY  
10—Matsumoto, Roy H  
CHICAGO  
3—Christoffer, Willard S  
13—Matsumoto, George  
2—Miyake, Hiroshi  
13—Miyake, Hiroshi

**HOLLYWOOD**  
25—Also, John F  
28—Ito, Arthur  
19—Kawakami, Paul  
**LIVINGSTON MERCED**  
11—Shoji, Frank  
19—Yagi, George  
**MARYSVILLE**  
12—Inouye, George H  
2—Polonsky, Dr. Harold G  
10—Rudge, Ronald E  
25—Tsuji, Bill Z  
**MILWAUKEE**  
2—Nakamura, Lillie  
12—Naritoku, George  
7—Nishi, Hiromu  
5—Takemoto, John  
2—Weinstein, Arthur  
5—Yoshimaru, Masao  
**CINCINNATI**  
11—Sugawara, Hisashi  
**DENVER**  
7—Schwegel, Marian\*  
14—Taguchi, Matilde  
**DETROIT**  
13—Hashimoto, Alice  
13—Hashimoto, Tom  
6—Hinatsu, Norman N  
8—Mayeda, Dr. Kaz  
**DOWNTOWN L.A.**  
1—Asia Travel Bureau\*\*  
2—Honda, Harry K  
2—Kokusai Inter'l Travel, Inc\*\*  
4—Mitsubishi Bank\*\*  
15—Oku, Norikazu  
**EAST LOS ANGELES**  
9—Kawato, Fusao  
10—Kakubayashi, Frank  
**EDEN TOWNSHIP**  
18—Tsurumoto, James  
14—Yamamoto, Dr. George M\*  
**FRENO**  
2—Takayama, Dr. Norio  
**GARDENA VALLEY**  
15—Jow, Dr. William M  
6—Maeda, Dr. Tom  
11—Minami, Sam  
**SALT LAKE**  
2—Wakiji, Bill T  
1—Yamachichi, Mack M  
**PLACER COUNTY**  
6—Kashiwabara, Ken  
**PORTLAND**  
13—Onchi, Jim S  
17—Sumida, Hiroshi R\*  
**PROG. WESTSIDE**  
15—Kiruchi, Mark  
**PUEBLO VALLEY**  
5—Sonekawa, Arthur I  
**REDFORD**  
10—Iwanaga, Henry  
**SACRAMENTO**  
10—Funamoto, Joyce  
17—Kunishi, Tom H  
19—Sato, Tom  
15—Yamagata, Howard  
**SALT LAKE**  
13—Misaka, Tatsumi

## Minibus contributed to JACL



Tom and Margaret Wakimoto (center) receive two plaques, one in English, from West Valley JACL president Steve Nakashima (left), and the other in Japanese from Mr. Tauchi of the Senior Citizens Club, acknowledging their gift of a 12-passenger minibus to be used with the chapter's escort and out-reach program for senior members. Appreciation was also extended to Rodney Kobara for his effort in coordinating the contribution.

awards to Judy Ann Oyama, daughter of the Hiroshi Oyama, who plans to enter High Line Community College.

Other graduates honored include:

HIGH SCHOOL—Diane Nishimoto, Gordon Nishimoto, Shelley Shimojima, Darlene Suyematsu, Auburn; Kim Tsuji, Federal Way; Judy Oyama, Keiko Shiroaki, Kentridge; UNIV. OF WASH.—Cheryl Nakai, John Shimojima.

### Installation

Seabrook JACL will honor some 30 area graduates June 19 during the chapter installation dinner—d-n-c-e at Centerton Golf Club. Rep. William Hughes will be guest speaker. A mini-fashion show featuring the Kimono is also on tap.

Dinner chairman Mike Minato said tickets for the prime rib dinner are \$12 per person and \$10 for youth or senior citizens. The Crystal Blues will play at the dance.

Tri-Valley JACL will hold its installation and charter member party June 18, 7 p.m., at the Shannon Community Center, 11800 Shannon Ave., Dublin, Calif.

National JACL president-elect Jim Murakami will be installing officer. Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori will be keynote speaker while Dr. Harry Hatasaka, new chapter chairman for the NC-WNDC, will be toastmaster.

Tri-Valley is the newest of the JACL chapters in the national organization. Persons interested in attending this family potluck affair should call: Dr. Jerry Watanabe (825-4972) or Mrs. Kaz Tom (828-2021).

### June Events

Riverside JACL reminded its picnic date is June 20 at Sylvan Park in Redlands. Festivities start at 11 a.m. with games, free soda pop, watermelon, snowcones and gate prizes being offered.

Chapter is also preparing

for its annual Sendai Festival to be held July 16-17 at Riverside Plaza. Help from all members is expected.

### April Events

Livingston-Merced JACL picnic held April 25 at Hagaman Park was a success, despite a blustery day. Chapter president Leonard Kinoshita credited the well-planned activities in games for young and old and fellowship to Ki Shibata and Sam Okuyue, co-chairmen, who were assisted by:

Tex and Yo Kinoshita; Frank Shoji, Ken Hamauchi, Myrtle Shibata, Karuko Tanji and Franklin Okuda.

Pasadena JACL met Apr. 21 at the home of Harris and Elizabeth Ozawa for potluck dinner honoring newlywed Tom and Shizuko (Miyake) Ito. Tom is "Mr. Pasadena JACL", 1000 Club chairman and a past president of Pasadena Chapter.

The occasion also saw president Jane Tsuboi turn over the helm to 1976 co-chairmen Frances Hiraoka and Ruth Ishii, who led discussions on 24th biennial National Convention in Sacramento. It was reported that the new scholarship committee consists of Theima Stoddy, Fred Hiraoka and James Ishii.

Membership chairman Ruth Ishii reported on the membership drive, school integration, PSWC matters, Group Medical Plans, and the 1976 calendar and asked for renewed support in the new year.

### March Events

San Jose JACL bridge party of Mar. 27 was an enjoyable evening for 60 players who competed in three sections. Mrs. John McKay, certified ACBL director, conducted the tournament. Winners were:

Major—Don Kiang-Victor Tan; Carl Doi-Sue Takeshita; Nancy Sakoda-Dr. George Hura; Inter-mediate—(N/S) Dr. Tak Inouye; Tachi Kogura, Tom and Roberta Mural; Peter Nakahara-Helen Mineta; (E/W) Ron and Rose Watanabe; Grace Inouye-Hiroko Manu-naga; Jan Takenishi-Seiko Asano; Social—Amy Higuchi-Alko Nakahara, Tom Sakamoto-Bill Oda, and Yvonne Christofferson.

Committee members donated homemade refreshments. Paul Masson Vineyards donated a case of wine and Sachi Miki gave double decks of bridge cards for door prizes.

SEATTLE

13—Okuda, Dr. Kenji

18—Masumoto, Alan A

9—Nishitani, Kiyo

16—Kondo, Dr. Roy J

12—Yaguchi, Dr. Kenji J

VENICE-CULVER

13—Kishiyama, Frances C

WASHINGTON, D.C.

2—Tateoka, Fumie

WEST LOS ANGELES

20—Kondo, Toshiko

WEST VALLEY

17—Nakashima, Stephen S\*

9—Uchida, George

WILSHIRE

78—Nishikawa, Dr. Roy M

MT PLAINS DC (Misc.)

11—Hashimoto, S. Ruth

## THREE RECORDS BROKEN

### West L.A. cops PSW Nisei Relays

CULVER CITY, Calif.—West Long jump—Mike Kawaguchi, 440 relay—Venice-Culver, 55.8s. Team Scores: Venice-Culver 80, San Fernando Valley 28, West Los Angeles 24, Unattached 4. Indiv High: M Kawaguchi V-C, 30 pts.

Three new records were set, one tied and four new events added for a smoothly-run track and field meet that attracted some 1300 entries and an equal number of fans. Ruth Watanabe, coordinator, and her husband, Dr. Robert, track chairman were assisted by a veteran team of committeemen as the Relays actually finished ahead of its time schedule.

The event winners are:

CLASS AVE

100—Craig Watanabe, WLA, 9.9s; 200—Earl Lloyd, WLA, 22.3s; 400—Craig Watanabe, WLA, 53.4s; 800—Andrew Sherrill, WLA, 2:04; 1600—Andrew Sherrill, WLA, 4:24; 3200—Wesley Iguchi, WLA, 12:52; 5000—Bruse Rothchild, SFV, 27:11 (New record); 10K—Pole vault—Mickey New, SFV, 12 ft 6 in; Long jump—Robert Iida, SFV, 20 ft 10 in; High jump—Joey Baltazar, V-C, 5 ft 4 in; 440 Relay—West Los Angeles, 44s; Team Scores: WLA 108, San Fernando Valley 46, Venice-Culver 28, San Gabriel Valley 30, East Los Angeles 20, Loyola 15, Unattached 14.

Indiv High: C Watanabe, WLA, 26 pts.

CLASS BEE

100—Mark Kunzer, V-C, 10.4s; 200—David Yamashita, SGV, 24.5; 400—Paul Taka, Loy, 54.7s; 800—Eric Sasaki, SFV, 4:53; 1600—Mark Kunzer, V-C, 13.6s; High jump—John Asami, OC, 5 ft 10 in; Long jump—John Asami, OC, 5 ft 9 in (New record); old mark 5 ft 6 in; Pole vault—Kevin Masasa, V-C, 11 ft 11 in; Shot put—Jason Keefe, Pas, 51 ft 5 in; Indiv High: J Asami, OC, 36.

CLASS BEE

100—Mike Kawaguchi, V-C, 6s; 200—Mike Kawaguchi, V-C, 11.2s; 400—Michael Hayashida, SFV, 50.2s.

Indiv High: C Watanabe, WLA, 26 pts.

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Sansei in Kimono greet Mr. Ford



When President Ford made a visit of Illinois, recently, he was greeted by Chicago youngsters in ethnic costumes. The Sansei at right in kimono are Aiko Oki, Laura Fujisawa and Karen Fujisawa.

• Allan Beekman

# Book Review

## Japanese Movies from Inside

VOICES FROM THE JAPANESE CINEMA, by Joan Mellen, Liveright, New York, 295 pp., \$12.50.

Associate professor of English at Temple U. where she teaches courses on "Japanese Film," "Art of Film" and "Women in Film," the author in 1972 won a national award from Mainichi News for two pieces she wrote about director Akira Kurosawa. Kurosawa had gained fame in America in 1951 when his movie "Rashomon" won the Golden Lion Award at the Venice Film Festival.

As a result of the award, she visited Japan under the auspices of the Mainichi. There she set about gathering information on the Japanese movie industry.

In a nation skeptical of female attainment, she experienced the handicap of sex. Her praise of Kurosawa also endeared cynicism; for since 1951 he has so grown in reputation that praise of his achievements seems sycophantic.

Despite such obstacles, using interpreters and tape recorder, she interviewed 15 movie directors, including Kurosawa. She has distilled the result of her research into this book.

She begins with an introduction to her subject. Then she introduces each director with biographical information about him and an analysis of his achievements. Following each such introduction is the interview in question and answer form.

She suggests that Daisuke Ito, born 1898, created the genre of the jidai-geki (period picture). Ito comes from a samurai family. In 51 years he has produced about 90 films. He says that when he was young there was strong government oppression and "no freedom of expression. "Only through costume drama, period pictures, could he incorporate revolutionary ideas" into his films.

It is held that the privileged classes should be abolished; his films show the class struggle and "intense class consciousness." He draws his main characters from the common people, such as merchants. If he depicts a samurai, the character tends to be a ronin (masterless samurai). The author singles out his "Zanjin Zamba Ken" (Man-Slashin'g, Horse-Piercing Sword), released in 1930, as a prototype.

The story opens with a revenge-seeking ronin searching for the murderer of his father. Driven to theft in order to survive, he tries to get some persimmons from a tree.

## CCDC honors top

### high school graduates

FRESNO, Calif.—The Central California JACL District Council awarded three scholarships and six citizenship achievement awards to Nikkei high school graduates, according to scholarship chairman Dr. James Nagatani of Delano.

Recipients are: Scholarships—Trudy Ogata, 18, Crost High, daughter of the Frank Ogatas; Judy Wada, 17, Washington Union High, Fresno, daughter of the James Wadas; and Seizumi Yukimoto, 18, Roosevelt High, Fresno.

Citizenship Awards—Eileen Abe, 17, Crost High, daughter of the Franklin Abe; Lenore Nii, 17, Dinuba Joint Union High, daughter of the Harry Nii; Judy Ann Nishimoto, 18, Madara High, daughter of the Keith Nishimoto; Dale Ogata, 17, Dinuba High, son of the Mori Ogatas; Denise Taji, 17, Reedley High, daughter of the George Taji; and Eugene Yamaguchi, 17, Fowler High, son of the Taro Yamaguchi.

## Black heads maddies

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Mason Reddix Jr. of San Antonio, Tex., became the first black man to head the corps of midshipmen here at the U.S. Naval Academy and reviewed the spring dress parade recently.

## HOLLISTER

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

## JOE SCAGLIOTTI EQUIPMENT REPAIR

Specialists in Tomato Harvesting Equipment Repair

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## Interracial marriage by Asians outside ethnic group noted at Census hearing

WASHINGTON — Social and cultural characteristics of persons of Japanese ancestry were noted by Washington JACL representative Wayne Horuchi in testimony June 3 before the House subcommittee on Census and Population, chaired by Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.).

The subcommittee heard from a panel of six Asian American and Pacific Island representatives on the problem of "undercount of minorities" and the inadequate breakdown in previous Census Bureau tabulations for Asian and Pacific Island Americans.

Characteristics which obviate an accurate census, according to Horuchi, are the "increasing high rate of interracial marriage by Japanese outside the ethnic group, a substantial proportion relative to the Japanese American population which speak the native language or mother tongue, and a fear and suspicion of the federal government based upon past experience".

He cited statistics from an analysis prepared for the Office of Special Concerns of the HEW Dept. as evidence of his claim. He further indicated the "ramifications of an inaccurate count affect not only voting representation and geopolitical considerations, but also government outlay for social and economic programs".

## 'Asian American Women'

STANFORD, Calif.—A collection of writings by and about AASA, P.O. Box 9546, Stanford 94305) was published in May. "Asian American Women's

## VENTURA COUNTY

Nisei Week Greetings to Our Nisei & Sansei Friends

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Other panelists spoke of their individual ethnic characteristics in relation to the Census. They were:

Hong Kyoon An, Korean Assn. of Greater Washington; Samuel Casas (a Filipino), Eastern Wind; Inez A. P. Lutali, U.S. House delegate from Samoa; Santa Plan (a Chinese), Pacific Asian Coalition; and Dr. M. Dutta, Rutgers University.

Assisting in coordination of the panel were members of the Asian and Pacific American Federal Employee Council.

The issue of inadequate census breakdown was raised in a House floor colloquy Apr.

## Meaningless 'Other'

Matsunaga said, "In Hawaii, Alaska, New York, California and a few other States, there is a real problem of identifying certain ethnic groups. In Hawaii, for example, when the Census data is tabulated on the basis of white, black and others, we find that there are 39% white, less than 1% black, and the rest over 60% "others", which makes the third category meaningless. Panelists are seeking legislation which would direct the Census Bureau and other Federal agencies to achieve a program and in obtaining more qualitative count through Federal funds, for example, various suggested ways.

## MONTEREY

Greetings to Our Many Japanese Friends

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## Time to "Bite the Bullet"

By BILL MARUTANI

Philadelphia  
EVERY SO OFTEN some reader will ask me why I don't write more often in this column. The plain fact of the matter is that the column has invariably sought to write in the lighter, and sometimes humorous, vein; but when there is so much that troubles me as a member of this JACL organization, I find it extremely difficult to try to be light or humorous.

As a matter of fact, I had not only toyed with but actually wrote a couple of columns making some candid, and hopefully constructive, observations on the state of the national JACL as seen through the eyes of just another card-carrying member. Perhaps it was the mires of my less parents, but I set the columns aside and on one occasion even rescinded a column after it had reached the Pacific Citizen.

I NOW BELIEVE it is time, high time, to break silence.

NONE OF US, no less this column, welcomes addressing unpleasant subjects. And it is particularly painful to critique an organization such as national JACL which could have done much good, which could have provided meaningful leadership, and in whose vineyards one once labored long and lovingly. But it is precisely this concern, this continuing abiding interest, that impels me to speak out—not in bitterness, albeit deep disappointment, and not accusatory albeit with candor.

IT WOULD TAKE chapters to recite the myriad grave problems that face the national JACL and, thereby, the delegates to the national convention this month. One of these problems is the huge deficit—spending that somehow the national managed to get itself into. And no doubt the delegates will be subjected to complex "reasons" why this came about. As an ordinary card-carrying member, I have but two comments and will let it go at that: (1) How can one, how did we, spend money we didn't have? (2) And what did we, the members, get for that money, the deficit-spending? And whether that deficit be \$50,000 or \$100,000 over and above the budget, these questions remain.

THERE ARE AFOOT proposals whereby the gross impact of this deficit is somehow to be "soft-pedaled" so that we won't "feel" it. I trust that no one, particularly the delegates, will be "sold" on such "snake medicine". How anyone can tuck away a \$100,000 deficit—and some reports place the figure even higher, which is even more difficult to comprehend—without it being felt, without it affecting the organization, is beyond plain common sense. No matter how much slick explaining might be attempted.

THIS "SNAKE MEDICINE" solution would saddle the next three or so JACL administrations with absorbing the deficit. And stilled in one breath without a pause, there's something seductively enticing about that. Until you pause to think about it. When the national JACL has spent only its total budget but some \$100,000 as well, and to this card-carrying member's view has nothing to show for it, it is beyond me to understand how the organization is to be meaningful in the next three bienniums by spending less than the budget by cutting back. It would doom the organization for the next six years or so to being an effete, caretaker organization with the facade of what it once used to be. Or might have been.

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## Search for father in America

By LEE RUTTLE

Oakland  
For over thirty years a mother and daughter in Japan have searched in vain for a husband and father who was first said to be killed on Guadalcanal, but later reported to have been sent to the United States with a group of Japanese Army prisoners-of-war.

The story is best told by the daughter in a letter sent to this correspondent.  
"... My mother and I have been waiting for my father who is reported to have died at Guadalcanal Island towards the middle of World War II. Later, information indicates he might have survived war and might have gone to USA. There were many doubtful points concerning his death, and my mother who was young then attempted to inquire into the matter, but to no avail. She was only hollered at by Mr. Haruo K-numa, who was then a staff officer of 17th Army, saying it was none of women's and children's business how Major Etsugu died."

"Also Mr. Suichi Miyazaki who was Chief of Staff of that same headquarters, came as far as the entrance hall of our house on the night we kept wake for the death of my father, and went away with the parting shout, 'I wouldn't offer to burn incense. How could you afford to hold such a fine funeral for him?'"

"My father's memorandum notebook which was one of his personal effects was never returned to us, because it may have contained some undesirable comments.  
"Immediately after the war, Mr. Keiichi Kashiwagi, a pay officer (Major) who had been in Guadalcanal wrote and asked us to forgive him for not telling us anything in 1943 as he had been ordered to keep his mouth shut by higher authority. None of the soldiers from Guadalcanal came to the funeral. Furthermore, there have been none who greeted us except a couple of graduates from the officer school, and then only once every five years or so. I can account for many more cold treatments from former military authorities and soldiers."

"We have always thought that my father was alive, but when it comes to the question of how to find him, we are at our wit's end. To make it worse, our relatives kept distance from us, fearing we might thrust some financial burden on them. They even tried to take our house away from us. The best we could do was to survive and keep this manless household going day to day."

"It is acknowledged that my father was a very talented, promising military man. He was an honor graduate from Army University, and was well informed in foreign languages. This led me to assume that if my father is alive in your country he might be engaged in military or government service, or he would be at least be somebody.  
"It was said that my father left Japan's military headquarters on Guadalcanal for good at the early part of January 1943 (about Jan. 6). He went to the front alone and found there a number of Japanese soldiers wandering like zombies, and he joined these hunger-stricken, soul devastated soldiers who had lost their unit and had run away from the battle."

"Toward the end of January 1943, all Japanese soldiers were captured by U.S. military. On about Feb. 7, the captives were divided into three groups, the first were sent to Australia, the second to New Zealand, and the third to West Coast, USA. My father was said to be in the third group. My father was known as Battalion Commander (Major) Kazuhiro Narahara. The American officer who inspected my father is said to be Commander Uru (may not be correct spelling), U.S. Navy. He accompanied Major Narahara to New Caledonia and to the U.S. I asked U.S. Navy Department about Uru, but they said they had no record of such an officer. Maybe he used unreal name.  
I heard there is a man in Seattle whose name is Kazuhiro Narahara, but I do not



Maj. Kazuhiro Narahara, first reported to have been killed on Guadalcanal but now believed to have been shipped as a Japanese prisoner of war to the U.S., is still the object of search by his family in Japan.

DESCRIPTION  
Name: Kuzuo Etsugu, AKA Kazuhiro Narahara and Kazuo Tsuji.  
Date of birth: March 11, 1908.  
Formerly lived in Niigata, Japan.  
Education: Military Preparatory School, Tokyo; Army Officers' School, Tokyo, graduated 1928.  
Height: 5 ft. 9 in.; hair: black; eyes: brown; white skin; dimple on left cheek. Blood type: A.  
In World War II, served on Guadalcanal as staff officer, rank of major, in 17th Army, Okinawa.

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FROM HAPPY VALLEY

'A Proud Legacy'

By Sachi Seko

"A Proud Legacy," is the theme of the National JACL convention in this bicentennial year. It is most appropriate. Perhaps it is coincident with the pernicious perversion which has pervaded the land, but I have felt that as a people we have been caught in a mental morass.

Certainly, we are emerging from a time of assessment and self exploration. Whether the process was helpful toward generating a new and proud identity remains to be weighed.

The emphasis has been on our Japanese identity. For the first time in decades, we heard some utter, "I am proud to be a Japanese." The relationships between our country and Japan made it possible to popularize our Asian archipelago origin.

Ethnic identity became a positive attribute. Ours may have been an emulation of the black, brown and red American movements. There appeared to be an attempt to dispel the new stereotype of being the "model ethnic minority." Approval was an analogy of oppression. At least outwardly, the more militant manifestation of racial identification provoked this concept.

These trends have not enhanced my self-image. I wonder whether it has not contributed to self-denigration, when certain expressions verging on crudity and falsehood summon an inner loathing. I have not been uplifted by it. At times I have felt an alienation developing between me and my history.

Perhaps it is because even within me I contain almost one quarter of this nation's history. I have known my grandfather in this land have lived long enough to raise a son a manhood.

This provides the comparison which has prejudiced my opinion of our recent years. Granted, we have achieved legislative progress and socio-economic gains. But much of this is because of the temper of the times. It is not because our present leadership is unique or outstanding.

Some place during the transition of leaders and image, a generation of Nisei was displaced. One sees or hears them, mostly at ceremonial functions. They are referred to in tones increasingly condescending, or does the implied respect escape me.

I have been sickened by the rhetoric of those who lay claim to progress and pride in their own names and for the present. Of course, in a veneration of age, they pay homage to the vanishing Issei.

But what has become of that connecting fiber, the first citizen Nisei? I was reminded of this when I read Frank Chin's series on a comparison between "Go for Broke," and "Farewell to Manzanar."

Chin repeatedly mentions Mike Masaoka and Larry Tajiri as representative of the Nisei psyche during the '40s and '50s. It is indisputable that individually Masaoka and Tajiri would be unique in any period. But it is also true that they conveyed the character of their generation.

Chin thought that both were conservatives, certainly not radicals. Larry Tajiri was a liberal in the purest form of the word. It was a time when being a liberal was both unfashionable and dangerous. Dangerous to life in a real sense. Not the pretend of recent years.

He introduced me to a group of people who shared his convictions. I watched men of faith in action, sometimes worked with them. Some were not of our color. The river had to be bridged from two directions. Some jeopardized their lives and fortunes and the security of their families.

I have known men who were permanently devastated by the political environment of an era which finally had to answer to civil rights. The risks were many. If there were any rewards they were known only to man and his God. I remember their ravaged smiles at the beginning of victory. So many barriers and barricades had to be removed by inches, so that today we are privileged with dissent and protest and demand.

Crossing the color line was a physical risk. It went beyond the reliance on courts. Sometimes the subtle barrier was broken by unassuming people in the bravest and most believing ways. I have known them to move into restricted neighborhoods in spite of antagonistic petitions and open threats.

I remember a naturalized citizen, the late Henry Kasai, rising early to breakfast with a group of church and civic leaders. Henry was generally the only non-white and this when we were considered a suspect breed of American. Henry, in a courteous and gentle way, pushed open doors that I have observed some later slamming through. Has pride lost modesty?

And is memory so fleeting? Mas Satow, in one of his rare reproaches, wrote in a column some years ago about the shameful and convenient brevity of our appreciation. It was in regard to our neglect in noting the passing of one who steadfastly stood beside us during the long, difficult years.

Consistent with the demands of those who yearn for the control of our destiny, is the cry, "let us write our own history." I hope they do not plan to write out the roles of the first citizen Nisei.

I believe they are a part of history which is our proud legacy. Those whom I remember of that generation, and there are many, were modest men and women. They will probably never be recognized individually. Indeed, I do not believe that they would permit it. More than a personal embarrassment, it would diminish that simple and same faith which lent courage to their actions.

"American," is the word which comes to mind as I write this. I have missed hearing it.

Rare brain disease strikes, first recorded by Japanese as 'Moyamoya'

DALLAS, Tex.—Adriana Preult, 22, died on Good Friday of an incredibly rare and mysterious disease known as moyamoya—first known victim here of a condition first recorded in medical history in 1961 by a Japanese scientist Takeuchi.

Taiyo AC reunion

SEATTLE, Wash.—The pre-war Taiyo Athletic Club will hold its fifth quadrennial reunion since 1960 at the Nisei Veterans Hall, July 17, 6:30 p.m., with many athletes who played against this club in competition invited to attend. Reunion chairman "Salty" Mizuta, 10432 - 66th Ave. South, Seattle 98178 (722-5763) is accepting reservations at \$6 per person.

VFW in Pacific for reparations

TOKYO—The American VFW Post in Japan submitted at its Pacific Areas department convention held June 11-13 in Taiwan two resolutions which JACL is currently supporting: (1) redress of grievances due to Executive Order 9066, and (2) the Mineta bill for civil service retirement credit.

A past department commander interested in the Nikkei introduced the resolutions which is expected to be considered at the national VFW convention Aug. 13-20 in New York City.

The resolution for reparations is similar to the one presented at the national VFW convention last year at Los Angeles.

Reparations—

Continued from Page 2

indicates the very real necessity for need to raise separate finances.

Dale Shimazaki was appointed to head the subcommittee for public relations with collaboration of Edison Uno and input from Henry Miyatake. They shall be concerned with educating our own membership and the Nikkei community first and then in the other areas of general public opinion.

It was also recommended all Nikkei (especially within JACL) concerned with the principle of reparations continue to contribute their ideas and plans to REPACAMP on how the campaign can be properly conducted.

Out of necessity, time didn't permit discussion or consideration of the Columbia Basin Plan but it will be at the June 20 meeting. We hope delegates to the National Convention are familiar with both plans in arriving at the decision.

As the campaign progresses, it would help to have oral and written documentation of the discrimination sustained by Nikkei because of EO 9066 on file by the time our strategy calls for personal testimonies being presented to duly constituted legislative groups. Some may well be printed in the Pacific Citizen. We shall need your wholehearted support.

This report would not be complete unless we acknowledged the courtesies extended to the committee by Portland JACL members who graciously housed and tended to other personal needs over the weekend. Our thanks also go to the District Councils for their \$100 contributions to supplement the \$1,500 appropriated from the National confers for our initial REPACAMP meeting could not have been timely and expeditiously held.

Hayashi—

Continued from Front Page

Imai, Samuel Ishikawa, Tom Kajiwara, Mrs. Susan Goldsmith, Marubeni America Corp., Mary Morioka, Norikazu Co., Inc., Nohsue, NY Inc., Herbert F. Prem, J. Bay Robinson, Murray Sprung, Osamu Tagawa, Norman Topper, Yaye Togasaki, Judith A. Vogel, Takeko Wakitani, Whitman & Ransom, Joseph Zalik.

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TEXAS Ft. Worth—Tom Yamagata, Jutichiro Takada.

PC's PEOPLE

Government



Sadako Ogata

Mrs. Sadako Nakamura Ogata, 48, is minister (or No. 2 officer) of the 30-member Japan Mission to the United Nations. She is also the highest ranking woman ever to serve in the Japanese foreign service. As a pre-teenager in Portland, Ore., where her late father, also a Japanese diplomat, was assigned, she began learning her flawless English. She was educated at Tokyo's Sacred Heart University, where she was married in 1940 to Shijuro Ogata, a bank official, and was teaching at International Christian University, when she was tapped Feb. 15 by Prime Minister Miike. Her two children, 14 and 9, are enrolled at UN's International School. She lives with her 68-year-old mother in an East-side apartment in New York.

Assemblyman Paul Bannal of Gardena has been nominated by the U.S. Secretary of State to be a member of the U.S. Commission for UNESCO. The state-local government category because of his "impressive credentials and a White House recommendation." Bannal's office reported May 25. The U.S. National Commission for UNESCO meets annually, advising the government on UNESCO matters and carrying out operational programs consistent with U.S. policy.

**Milestones**  
Rev. Emery E. Andrews, 81, pastor emeritus of Seattle Japanese Baptist Church, died of heart arrest May 30. An active JACLer, decorated in 1970 by the Japanese government for his lifelong work with the Nikkei when he received the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure, he is survived by his son, three daughters, 11 and 2 ggs. During the Evacuation period, he and his family joined the Seattle area evacuees who went to Minidoka and lived in nearby Twin Falls, taking care of the personal needs of internees. As scoutmaster of Troop 53, he received the Silver Beaver for his 50 years in scouting. Both the National JACL and PNWD cited him with the Scroll of Recognition.

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Happenings

Los Angeles

The Mayor's Office has opened a bilingual Japanese Senior Citizens Informational and referral service center, 125 Weller St., Suite 100 (622-4012) with Tom Hamada and John Iwaka assisting.

Four more candidates for 1976 Miss Nisei Week were announced this past month: Karen Tsuruta, 19, by South Bay JACL; Jeanne Ono, 20, by Suburban Optimists of Buena Park; Laurie L. Nakamura, 20, by Gardena Valley JACL; and Hope Kobayashi, 21, by Metropolitan L.A. JACL. The queen and one champion will be guest of Tokai Bank of Calif. when they visit Japan in the fall and participate in L.A.-Nagoya sister sister cities activities.

Mrs. Richard (Ethel) Kohashi was elected president of the Montebello Japanese Women's Club, CFWC, which recently earned district honors for its work in gerontology.

Nisei Singles Club benefit dance for Gardena Valley JCI building fund will be held June 19, 9 p.m. at Santa Monica's Miramar Hotel with music by Henry Miranda, it was announced by chairman George Eguchi. Tickets are \$5 per person.

**San Francisco**  
Asian American Theater Workshop, 4588 Fourth Ave., initiates its 9-week summer sessions in acting, mime, technical theater, improvisation, etc., from June 29-Aug. 21. Since schedules vary, registration forms should be consulted.

**Nihonmachi Street Fair** will be held July 3-4 at Nihonmachi Mall. Issei art, children's work, craft and food booths will be featured. Organizers are the Asian Studies students at San Francisco State, JCVC and participating community groups.

**San Francisco Peninsula**  
San Mateo Mayor John Murray, joined by sister city Mayor Teruo Shimomura of Tokyo, marked the 10th anniversary of the Japanese garden built at Central Park in a celebration held June 12.

**Orange County**  
Orange County Buddhist Church will have its Obon carnival July 17-18 at the church grounds, 909 S. Dale St., Anaheim. Carnival proceeds go toward the church building fund.

**Seattle**  
Arcon was suspected in the May 12 fire which inflicted upwards of \$70,000 in damages to the Japanese Community Service Center, 1414 Weller St.

**Monterey Bay**  
Santa Cruz City Museum is sponsoring the June 19-Aug. 1 exhibit of the Asian American Groups Art Show at the downtown public library.

**DELEGATES TO 24TH BIENNIAL NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION**

The Sonoma County JACL Chapter cordially extends an invitation to all delegates to attend a reception honoring our JAMES MURAKAMI, National JACL President-Elect.

The reception will be held in Room 427, Sacramento Inn, on Wednesday, June 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A good taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter recalls JACL role during Evacuation as recalled by Mike Masaoka. ( ) Hardcover, \$7.30 postpaid.

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Nisei: Kono Otonashi Amerika-Jin, tr. in Japanese by Isamu Inouye of Hosokawa's "Nisei". Ideal gift to newcomers to U.S. and for friends in Japan. ( ) Library edition, \$13.50 postpaid.

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Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida, by Yoshida-Bill Hosokawa. An incredible tale of a Nisei stranded in Japan in WW2. ( ) Hardcover, \$6.60 postpaid.

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Richard Gima Aloha

Hawaii Democrats will send 15 of their 17 delegates uncommitted to the National Democratic Convention next month in New York. One is committed to Udall and another to Jackson. Gov. George Ariyoshi was elected chairman of the delegation comprised of:

1st Cong. Dist.—Ariyoshi, Daniel Inouye, Spark Matsunaga, David McDougall, Momi Minn Lee, James Wakatsuki, David Trask, Arthur Ross.

2nd Dist.—Elmer Cravinho, Jenn Yuen, John Uchitama, Minoru Hirabara, Mary Gregory, Richard Jitchaku, Henry Gugn, Rose Swaney and Francis Wong.

Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi has refused to rule out the possibility of running for governor in 1978, even if he is elected mayor of Honolulu this fall. Democrats Cecil Heftel and Daniel Akaka have made official their candidacies for the U.S. House of Representatives. Rep. Tony Kumura says he has decided not to run for mayor of Kauai this year—a move he seriously had considered.

**Names in the News**  
Parade Magazine (May 23) notes Sen. Hiram Fong as "perhaps the single richest man in the U.S. Senate." Haunani Asing, 18, freshman studying music theory at Hawaii Loa College, is the 1975 Miss Hawaii. She will take part in the Miss America finals in September. Singer Melvyn Leed's "Hawaiian Country" album garnered the Album of the Year "Nani" award. She won two other Nani—best hapa hapa album and best female vocal performance. Named to the Hall of Fame were Ali Keolaha Perry, Wiley Edwards and Jack de Mello. UH senior in Journalism, Gary Kubota, won the western Sigma Delta Chi Journalism award in the Mark of Excellence contest. There were 31 nominees for the annual Good Neighbor Award. Winners were Adeline Whisenand, Rene Milya, a child, George Ho, Richard Spingola and Robert Gibson.

UHI Alumni Assn. presented Outstanding Alumni awards to Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Rep. Faye Mick, State Sen. Wadsworth Yee, and George Clark (of Jas. W. Glover Ltd.) Jen Fui Mei received the alumni Humanity Award for his 50 years of service. Chinese Chamber of Commerce elected Quency Ching president. Quency Kaneshiro, until recently resident manager at Meana-Surfside, is now manager at Sheraton-Hong Kong.

Deaths

Former state agricultural director Frederick Erskine, 38, died May 21 after a two-car collision about 5 miles from Hilo on the Belt Highway on the Hamakua side.

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