

Dental coverage may be offered

SAN FRANCISCO — At the halfway mark of 1976, John Yasumoto, chairman of the JACL Blue Shield Administrative Committee issued the following report to his Chapter Commissioners.

At the National Biennial Convention on Thursday, June 24, the "National Guidelines for Health Insurance" was passed.

Preliminary figures as to the plan's income to claims ratio for the first 6 months of this year indicates operations are at a satisfactory level. He also noted that early this year the Fresno Area Blue Shield Branch Office was closed because of general reorganization of its operations.

Central California subscribers should send their customer inquiry forms to Mr. M. Nishi, District Manager, Blue Shield of California, P.O. Box 3037, San Francisco, California 94112.

Questions related to the JACL plan in Southern California should be directed to Dave Lewis at the Southern California Blue Shield Office.

Information as to the possibility of providing dental coverage for subscribers is being investigated by the Administrative Committee under the

500 Nisei vets Chicago-bound for grand reunion

CHICAGO — About 500 Nisei veterans are headed for their Grand Reunion here July 22-25—first ever staged in America's heartland. The weekend will especially be busy.

It begins Saturday (July 24) at 11 a.m. with a Bicentennial luncheon at the Sheraton-Chicago, convention headquarters. Rep. Patsy Mink will be guest speaker. Her colleague, Rep. Sidney Yates, well-known to Chicago Nisei and Nisei, will be toastmaster.

After luncheon comes the first Nisei parade down State St. at 2 p.m. with Gen. Mark Clark, expected to be in the reviewing stand. He had many Japanese American troops under his command in both WW2 and the Korean conflict.

Women and children are invited to the All Units banquet Saturday evening at the Sheraton-Chicago.

Final event, which is open to the public, will be the Sanyo banquet and ball at the Conrad Hilton Sunday (July 25) with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld as main speaker. Up to 1,200 are expected to attend the finale, according to Shig Wakamatsu and Kumeo Yoshinari, two past national JACL presidents co-chairing this function.

Reservations for the Sunday Sanyo dinner-dance at \$25 per person are being handled by NVR Committee, 812 N. Clark St., Chicago 60610.

Washington Visitation

Many reunion-goers will continue on to Washington for a unique program July 28-29 comprised of ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, special tours and the Go for Broke banquet July 28 at the Shoreham-American, where the host committee has reserved 200 rooms.

Sen. Daniel Inouye will be toastmaster with John J. McCloy, former assistant secretary of war, as keynote.

(Registration package for the Washington Program is \$25, payable to the D.C. Committee, Veterans Reunion, Suite 520, 900 - 17th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.)

Nat'l JCCA pres.

ends 20-yr. term

TORONTO, Ont. — Longest serving officer of the national Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, Edward Ide of Toronto, has offered his resignation as president effective Aug. 31, 1976, for reasons of "health, business and personal."

Highly praised for his many years at the helm of the National JCCA, Ide recommended at the 7th national JCCA conference, May 22-24 — and the delegates accepted — George Imai be the successor Sept. 1, 1976.

Ide was elected in September, 1957. The National JCCA was organized in 1947.

William Yamauchi, 66

POCATELLO, Idaho — Lifelong JACLer W. William Yamauchi died June 28 in Montebello, Calif. First intermountain member elected to the National JACL Board in 1948 as third vice-president, he was Salt Lake JACL president in 1937 and IDC chairman in 1941. A Pocatello rancher of many years, he is survived by W. Sanaye, a Ray (Grace, Idaho), 4 Claire Yamauchi (Long Beach), Mitzi Sakaguchi (Seattle), 5 sis and 10 gc.

Where to Write Your Nat'l JACL Officers

Pres: Jim Murakami, 119 F St., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404
VP (Gen. Op): Tats Misaka, 1886 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115
VP (Res. Sv): Dr. Jim Tsujimura, 3120 NE 127th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97230
VP (Pub. Aff): Judge Mikio Uchiyama, 6247 S. Leonard, Fowler, Calif. 93625
VP (Memb. Sv): Masumune Kojima, 1080 Hanley Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049
Treas: Ed Moriwuchi, 530 - 18th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94121
Youth Rep: Dale Shimazaki, 19131 Waverly Ave., Hayward, Calif. 94541
Sov. Caucus Rep: Gerald Mukai, Westminster College, Salt Lake, Utah 84105

chairmanship of Dr. Jim Yamauchi. As of date, the committee has heard a report by the California Dental Service. Other groups will appear before the committee in the near future. When this subcommittee completes the study, a report will be issued.

It should be noted that the updated major medical book-let which was sent to each subscriber recently has several errors. The new address should read 1765 Sutter St. and telephone is (415) 931-0633.

On page 3 it states that any-

New federal district judge



—Kashu Mainichi Photo

LOS ANGELES—Newly sworn-in U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi (at right) poses with members of his family. The children Lee and Jon, his wife Dodie and mother Kayo.

ROBERT TAKASUGI: East Los Angeles JACLer

Sworn in as a Federal Judge

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei who grew up in a wartime relocation center has become the first Japanese American federal judge on the U.S. mainland.

"Having my life blotted out for four years has made me sensitive to due process," Robert Takasugi said July 6 after he was sworn in as a U.S. District Court Judge.

"I have a better perspective on what the Constitution means by due process."

Takasugi was placed in Tule Lake Internment camp, where his father died, during World War II.

He graduated from USC law school in 1960 and was named a municipal judge by former Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1973.

In 1974 Takasugi gained considerable notice with his sweeping dismissal of 46 misdemeanor cases—for drug possession, drunken driving, battery and resisting arrest—on grounds a court backlog had denied the defendants their rights to a speedy trial.

Takasugi was elevated to the Superior Court bench last year by Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., and he was nominated to the federal bench by Sens. John Tunney and Alan Cranston.

Chief Judge Albert Lee Steephens, who administered the oath, said the appointment marked both the spirit of the Bicentennial and the great and growing relationship between the United States and Japan.

In a brief speech after the ceremonies, Takasugi said, "within my system of values, the highest honor anyone can receive would be that conferred upon him by his friends—people who accept you with all your imperfections. Com-

pound this with the heat of high noon, a disruption of one's busy schedule and the impossible parking accommodations surrounding this courthouse and you'll then understand how doubly appreciative and humble I feel that you are here because I am here."

"My special heartfelt thanks to Senator Tunney and Al Zappan for making this event possible."

"My mother Mrs. Kayo Takasugi, my brothers, Terry and Mits, my sister, Misao, my bride and counselor of many years, Dodie; my favorite son, Jon; and my favorite daughter, Lee, join me in extending this strong feeling of gratitude."

"If I am being accused of displaying any favoritism among my children, may I inform you that I have but one son and one daughter."

Then Takasugi closed his remarks by adding, "this bench will not be mistaken for a throne. The focus will be directed upon the litigants and not upon any self-imposed concept of importance harbored by the judicial officer."

Procedures of application and payment for services or treatment would be limited in the U.S. and its territories only.

Wayne encouraged delegates to write the Flower subcommittee to conduct hearing on HR 8152. On the subcommittee are:

Reps. Walter Flowers (D-Ala), chmn.; Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Calif.), Carlos Moorhead (R-Calif.), Edward Pattison (D-N.Y.), Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.), Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-N.Y.) and George Danzelon (D-Calif.).

Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Mink, both of Hawaii, are in favor of hearings.

Wayne was told that delay was due to need for departmental reports. He also indicated the bill might be redrafted for another committee to take action or wait for possible changes after the November general elections.

Kuramoto's Report

Kanji Kuramoto, Alameda JACLer, read his June, 1976, report into the Convention record. It summarized the rationale and recent activities of his committee.

Noting that a half million people (mostly civilians) were killed or injured by the startling bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, "those lucky enough to survive have not escaped unscathed" still fear the after-effects of radiation, leukemia and other diseases.

"It is little known that Americans were injured by the devastating effects brought by these explosions," Kuramoto continued. "They have tried to forget what had happened to them. Other Americans do not want to be reminded of these incidents, either."

While Hibakusha quietly suffer, face the high cost of medical treatment, many have been unwilling to declare themselves for the stigma that might cost them their job, life insurance policy or even marriage. But over the past years, survivors have "come out of hiding" to talk about their experiences.

Kuramoto estimated 1,000 survivors in the U.S.—most of them in California.

He noted the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, through its Oak Ridge National Laboratory, completed a survey of 300 subjects and published its findings in January, 1976. Forty-four percent of them were U.S.-born citizens, charging they go unrecognized

Continued on Page 3

Harano heads uptown

Chicago commission

CHICAGO — Uptown Chicago Commission installed Rcs Harano May 16 as its president. He is the first Nikkei to chair the community organization comprised of 50 block clubs with nearly 5,000 members.

Uptown has the largest concentration of Asian Americans in Chicago. Harano, longtime Chicago JACL president, Midwest District governor and active with Japanese American Service Committee, is vice-president with Power-Ski Corp.

NATIONAL COUNCIL NARRATIVE

2nd day highlights: Hibakusha, Reparations

(Second day of the National JACL Council sessions on Wednesday, June 23, was devoted to a number of standing and special committee reports. Day concluded with a stirring summary of Mike Masaoka's position on the JACL reparations bill still to be drafted. Many points of his speech were noted in Ye Editor's Desk column in the July 2 issue.—Editor.)

Sacramento

With the National Council called to order at 10 a.m. June 23 for its second plenary session, the agenda first called for a report from the Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S., a non-JACL group, with Paul Tsunehiko (San Fernando Valley) as moderator.

The committee was organized in early 1972 by the Hibakusha (Japanese term for A-bomb survivors) in California to rally community support to ease their plight. Rep. Edward Roybal (D-Calif.) of Los Angeles was among its earlier supporters when he introduced a bill to provide for payment by the U.S. for certain medical services of individuals suffering for injuries attributable to the atomic bomb explosion on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August, 1945.

Wayne Horuchi, Washington JACL representative, related his activities on behalf of the group and got to the nub of the problem immediately when he said Roybal's bill (HR 8152) languishes in committee and is in need of a public hearing for the Hibakusha to see any ray of hope. Bill is before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations, chaired by Rep. Walter Flowers (D-Ala.).

The bill, which has the support of JACL's National Executive Committee as well as the Atomic Bomb Survivors Committee, a California-based group chaired by Kanji Kuramoto of Alameda, was introduced last September.

HR 8152

Federal assistance to victims of the A-bomb would be restricted to those who are U.S. citizens or those admitted as permanent citizens.

Once such individuals are certified by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the government would then assume payment of reasonable charges for medical services and treatment for their radiation illness or injury.

Procedures of application and payment for services or treatment would be limited in the U.S. and its territories only.

Wayne encouraged delegates to write the Flower subcommittee to conduct hearing on HR 8152. On the subcommittee are:

Reps. Walter Flowers (D-Ala), chmn.; Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Calif.), Carlos Moorhead (R-Calif.), Edward Pattison (D-N.Y.), Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.), Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-N.Y.) and George Danzelon (D-Calif.).

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ed for aid by the U.S. government.

On the other hand, 350,000 survivors in Japan are provided free medical care and financial assistance from the Japanese government since A-bomb victims have unique health care needs.

While the U.S. government has spent some \$81.5 million since 1948 to support the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, which produced nearly 1,000 scientific papers on the Hibakusha, "no help has been offered to the American A-bomb survivors," Kuramoto declared. "It is a sad fact that the Japanese government has assisted their citizens who survived the bombs, while the U.S. government ignores the plight of its own citizens who survived and still suffer," he said.

Dr. Noguchi's Report

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, a Wilshire JACLer and chief medical examiner and coroner in Los Angeles county, told of his involvement with the group.

His role, he said, was to secure the support of the California Medical Association and to further investigate the medical aspects of the problem of radiation. (He is a member of the CMA House of Delegates.)

Referring to the Oak Ridge survey, he said most victims had some form of anemia—depending on how close they were to "Ground Zero" at the time of the explosion, how long they remained in the area, etc.

Noguchi pointed out two-thirds of those surveyed were between the ages of 10 and 25—either students at the time or stragglers unable to return. He noted while not all need hospitalization, they need medical attention. The scientific data he mentioned—such as the amount of radiation the Hibakusha sustained—should be of concern to physicians in attendance.

Noguchi, still referring to the survey, was happy to find that the percentage of leukemia victims was not as high as originally perceived. But he was more concerned about the mental health problems that might come.

Dr. Noguchi acknowledged the JACL support given him in his 1969 fight against the County civil service commission to be the chief medical examiner and coroner. It was the first time he had the opportunity to personally thank JACL nationally at a convention.

Questions Answered

Shig Sugiyama reminded that the Pacific Southwest District Council had a resolution calling for support of HR 8152 and the A-Bomb Survivors Committee to be acted on Thursday.

PSWDC Gov. Mike Ishikawa wondered if any funds would be needed in connection with getting the bill heard by committee. Horuchi responded in the affirmative—a slight allocation would be necessary though no sum was stated.

Dr. James Watanabe (Spokane), a pathologist, asked whether there were any other Nikkei physicians assisting the A-Bomb Survivors Committee. Noguchi said the Japanese American Medical Association of Southern California is vitally interested and noted one of its member, Dr. Robert Ohi (East Los Angeles JACL delegate), present in the Council chamber, attended a number of the Hibakusha committee meetings.

Watanabe felt former Salt Lake physician, Dr. Wataru Sutow of Houston, who worked on this problem with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, might be among researchers who could approach Congress to support the measure. Noguchi added non-Nikkei pathologists with AEC as well as medical consultants have worked with the group in pressing for Congressional passage.

Sugiyama added his personal support for HR 8152 and the work of the Hibakusha committee. "I don't see how JACL as a human rights organization cannot back this cause," he declared.

Iva Toguri

The National Council, at the next order of business, approved the text of a resolution belatedly recognizing Iva Toguri d'Aquino for "her dignity and unflinching loyalty to the United States in face of 30 years of cruel and unjust ordeal."

Dr. Clifford Uyeda (San Francisco), chairman of the Iva Toguri Committee, explained the action was necessary before the Awards luncheon where the presentation would be made and the delegates concurred unanimously.

The National Board had previously approved a certificate of appreciation to the late Wayne M. Collins "for his unswerving devotion to the principle of justice and fair play which he pursued with unmatched vigor."

(Texts: See July 2 PC.)

Toguri Publicity

Uyeda, speaking briefly of the work of the Iva Toguri Committee, hoped that JACL—National down to the Chapters—does not "hog" the publicity in the current efforts to secure a Presidential pardon for Iva. More credit was due Wayne Collins.

"He and his late father have been working on this case for over 25 years," Uyeda explained. "Ignoring them at this time would be a real injustice."

Uyeda announced another edition of the committee booklet, "Iva Toguri: Victim of a Legend" (bright green cover), has been published and he hoped the delegates would take as many as they need.

WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

AT FORD-MIKI LUNCHEON

WASHINGTON—On a private visit, Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki presented two checks totaling \$3 million as Japan's Bicentennial gift to the U.S. during a White House luncheon program June 30. It will be used to construct a 500-seat theater on the top floor of Kennedy Center.

Among guests at the White House luncheon were: Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), Mrs. Hiram L. Fong Jr. (daughter-in-law and guest of the Senator); Hank Kashiwa, professional ski racer, Steamboat Village, Colo.; and Mrs. Kinoshita Vartovian, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike M. Masaoka, Japan America Society of Washington, exec. comm. chmn.; and Isamu Noguchi, sculptor, Long Island City N.Y.

Mike Masaoka (Philadelphia) paid personal compliments to Dr. Uyeda for his work on the Iva Toguri Committee. "He has shown that one dedicated person who gets at a problem, as others have had in the past, in time will succeed," and moved that the Council unanimously approve the resolutions from the Toguri committee.

George Sakaguchi (St. Louis), Midwest vice-governor, who has met and conversed with Miss Toguri, endorsed the resolution and urged wholehearted concurrence. The motion was carried unanimously: (a) to approve the Iva Toguri resolution, (b) give due credit to Wayne Collins in the effort to seek Presidential pardon and (c) assign some Midwest member to accept the Toguri resolution.

Sugiyama called Ed Yamamoto (Pacific Northwest governor) to present his report as chairman of the ad hoc reparations committee. Minutes of this portion—running about 3½ hours and broken up by the Awards luncheon—were expected to be verbatim because of the kind of input generated.

Seattle Plan Revised

Miyatake prefaced his presentation, which was projected on a screen, that copies of the Seattle Plan and other concepts would be distributed to the delegates. He added a final survey report of the Seattle JACL Redress Committee appeal of the chapters would be appended.

The first chart outlined the rationale and philosophy of the reparations program in simplistic fashion—covering the basic elements and not all the factors. They were (as read by Sasaki):

Reparations

"It's about time this Convention address this question of a Reparations Bill—since it has been raised at three previous conventions," Sugiyama said in pointing out its importance. "We must have a firm and clear decision of the National Council so that the National Board can carry out the mandate and have a clear direction as to what should be accomplished."

Yamamoto recalled how his committee was formed earlier this year and finally convened at Portland May 1-2 to hammer out a definitive statement on reparations for Japanese Americans affected by Executive Order 9066.

The Portland meeting, Yamamoto said, was first considered the Seattle JACL Plan. After considerable deliberation, three proposals were cast for consideration by this National Council (see May 14 PC).

The charge at the last National Board meeting in February upon the committee was to arrive at a consensus—a kind of acceptable bill which the Nikkei members in Congress said "JACL must have" to move ahead and one acceptable to the Nikkei community at large as well.

Since the deliberations at Portland were not finished, the committee met Sunday (June 20) prior to this Convention.

Other charts categorized the various types of compensation made under the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 as well as claims which were not compensable, such as psychological and cultural losses which have no dollar value, Miyatake noted.

(We regret the tapes do not provide a clearer picture of the figures that Miyatake was

Continued on Next Page

Biennium Afterthoughts

A number of "Biennium Afterthoughts" have been recorded. Some appearing in chapter newsletters will also be reprinted here in the ensuing weeks—Ed.

By CHARLES KUBOKAWA

(Sequoia JACL)

Palo Alto

Each biennium the national council gets hung up on some small issue for hours, which should have taken minutes. This brings up the following question: "Do the official delegates know what they are doing—what they are voting on? Does the existing constitution meet the needs of the JACL of today?" "Did the problems occur because the council did not follow the rules established for the biennium (modified just for the 24th convention)?" There were certain responsibilities delegated to each chapter of the national council. When these duties were shirked, it created one of the most controversial points during the entire convention (credentials).

Our national organization relies upon four things to make the JACL strong and viable, aside from the finances: (1) proper response from the membership level, (2) strong leadership from the top, (3) established two-way communication between membership and national, (4) a united effort of the total organization to strive for our JACL objectives and goals.

In short, the entire JACL operation is a two way relationship with responsibility resting on both ends. When certain chapters did not meet their obligations they let down our team and this was the point from which the problems occurred.

Function of Rules

The constitution of the organization was developed by many dedicated JACLers spending numerous hours in an attempt to help our organization function smoothly.

When these rules were bent to satisfy the needs of a few, it did three things: (1) discredited the chapters who met their responsibilities and obli-

gations on time, as per the rules, (2) made a mockery of the established rules, and (3) eliminated the authority of the governing body to effiliate constitutionally.

In the next biennium such matters of waivers should not even be considered without a constitutional change, so that all chapters can abide by the same rules and not by a double standard meeting the needs of a handful trying to move the council. It must be realized that the council is not playing a game with the trust of close to 30,000 members but paving the way for the Nikkei present and future for a better America. There are those individuals that are out to do their own thing for "only themselves, but it must be remembered that we are not only responsible to ourselves but to our fellow members of the chapter, district and national council. The membership has entrusted each of the delegates to represent our respective chapters and district council membership with integrity, dignity, responsibility and cordi-

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This biennium convention seemed to have passed out more additional papers after the start of the convention than prior to the meeting. I wonder when this "Xerox syndrome" is going to end. If we are going to keep on generating all this paper work, I sure would like to know from which company JACL is purchasing the paper, so I can buy stock in that company.

The convention towards the end was running just like the other conventions, where resolutions were put on the floor for a vote and tried to be pushed through "in the interest of time." This type of approach is very destructive to our organization.

One must know the impact each resolution will create on the organization or the offices which will have to initiate the action.

The National office has been blamed for the loss of ten proxy letters. This reflects upon either the office's disorganization or the lack of proper resources. On top of

vention. It turned out each of the three plans had merit as well as deficiencies and the council was being asked to provide some input in these areas, so that the committee could complete its mission.

Yamamoto then turned over the remainder of the discussion to members of his committee as follows:

Seattle Plan—Henry Miyatake, Shosuke Sasaki, Isamu and Critterion—Paul Tsunehiko, Payment Concept—Dale Shimazaki, Use of Funds—Tom Shimazaki, Questions—Wayne Horuchi, moderator, Wrap-up—Edison Uno and Mike Masaoka.

Seattle Plan Revised

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The first chart outlined the rationale and philosophy of the reparations program in simplistic fashion—covering the basic elements and not all the factors. They were (as read by Sasaki):

1—Redress must be based upon the concept of equality of all persons before the law.
2—Compensation to all individuals affected by the valuation and internment orders.
3—Prompt payment of reparations is essential. (Issei who were affected most seriously financially by the Evacuation are rapidly dying off.)
4—Utilize the talent and resources of all Nikkei in support of the redress effort.
5—Management of reparations funds must involve former victims of World War II Evacuation and imprisonment.

To make certain delegates understood the background and history, the second chart covered these points:

1—EO 9066, issued Feb. 19, 1942, excluded all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast of the United States and Alaska.
2—Congressional ratification followed on Mar. 21, 1942.
3—Yasui and Hirabayashi cases in 1943 upheld the Army curfew and travel restrictions. Korematsu case in 1944 legalized the Evacuation order.

4—Passage of Evacuation Claims bill in 1948 covered property losses. Last claim under this bill was paid in 1955.
5—JACL Convention in 1970, 1972 and 1971 approve resolution on Reparations.
6—President Ford revokes EO 9066 on Feb. 19, 1976.

James F. Murakami, National JACL President
Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman
Harry K. Honda, Editor

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2- July 18, 1976

National Council Narrative

Continued from Front Page

reading from the chart. Miyatake felt the \$400,000,000 which the Federal Reserve Bank at San Francisco was the amount estimated lost by Japanese Americans by Evacuation should have been \$532 million at the 1952 dollar.)

Justification

The charts then went into the justification for reparations. 1—Due process of law denied evacuees. No charges or indictments were filed. No jury trials were held. Martial law was not involved.

2—Persons of Japanese ancestry were deemed national security risks without justification. No evidence of treason, sabotage or espionage found. Japanese in Hawaii were not evacuated even though located in a more strategic defense area.

3—Unjustified dislocation of community, economic and family life.

4—Government policy of cultural and ethnic identity (discriminatory).

Miyatake proceeded to explain how the committee arrived at the basis for reparations. Merits were discussed with congressional staff.

The so-called "boot-strap" method in financing was re-named "self-help". Miyatake concluded.

Who's Eligible?

As for processing of reparations, Paul Tsuneishi (the next speaker) noted there were some interesting problems within the committee when laying out the parameters of eligibility. Those who were directly affected would number in the area of 110,000 on the west coast but in view of the Hawaii internment camp story which broke recently, some in Hawaii would qualify.

Tsuneishi revealed 54 internment camps that had been requested to be a part of the reparations bill. It thus illustrated the problems which the committee faced in terms of geography, citizenship and numbers.

As for citizenship, Tsuneishi reminded there were Japanese from South America who were also detained in the U.S. during World War II and noted the legislative dif-

ficulty inherent in that aspect. Even the Nisei renunciants in the U.S. might not be acceptable to Congress as being eligible.

Another category would be those who are no longer with us, Tsuneishi concluded.

(Recess declared for the Awards luncheon.)

Basis of Payment

Two basic methods were proposed on payments, according to Dale Shimazaki (Eden Township), the next speaker who started in the afternoon portion of presentation. They were:

1—Direct payment to individuals of a "predetermined target area", and in the event the person is deceased, the heirs would have the right to that payment.

2—Establishment of a trust fund or a government agency to distribute payment on an application process to individuals. The undistributed portions would revert to funding worthy community projects to be applied through the grantsmanship process.

Tom Shimazaki (Tulare County) covered the possible use of lump sum payments but noted there might be problems in administration. Seeking input from the delegates, he posed the problems as was conveyed to the committee.

One thought was that since JACL was actively pushing for reparations, it should also administer the program.

Questions-Answers

Wayne Horiuchi fielded questions from the floor with responses from Edison Uno and Mike Masaoka, consultants to the committee, as resource personnel.

1—Intermountain District Gov. Gerry Mukal wondered if the 1948 Evacuation Claims Act might be reopened.

Masaoka, who was involved with this program, admitted that would be quite different from the reparations proposal although this avenue is subject to further study. He said JACL in the 1950s when

the Claims Act was active thought changes in the law might include those noncompensable items—such as goodwill.

The Claims Act also has a format established as to who would qualify, what kind of claims would be paid, and the process might not be adjudicative but one of judgment. "Difficulty with Evacuation Claims at this time—though we might have to come back to it for lack of a better alternative—is that there are (these) restrictions," Masaoka said.

Under the reparation proposal, everyone who was affected one way or another would be compensated. The old law, which is now inoperative, only served individual claimants, Masaoka summarized.

Goldberg Meeting

A report of a breakfast meeting with Justice Arthur J. Goldberg on June 11 in San Francisco was then read into the record by Stephen Nakashima (West Valley) in wake of remarks at the Hastings Law School on Jan. 29, 1976, where Goldberg had indicated Evacuation was "an horrendous violation of constitutional rights sanctioned by the Supreme Court".

Goldberg said in his letter to Nakashima of April 20 he knew of "no way to overturn the Court's ruling (regarding Evacuation) except by joint resolution of Congress" but that it would be of little value.

It was his opinion that indemnification should be patterned after the Alaskan Native Claims Act, which Goldberg and his attorney son in Anchorage were much involved with Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) in passage of the legislation.

While it may not be necessary to set up a corporate form of trustee for funds as in the Alaskan claims act, Goldberg did indicate apportionment should be done by an organization established to administer the funds—with all affected persons to become shareholders. All acts of the corporation would be subject to approval of the Secretary of Interior.

Goldberg saw a precedent when Germany paid large sums for wrongs done to Jews prior to and during World War II to the Reparations Joint Commission.

As for determining the amount of compensation, Nakashima said Goldberg felt it was time for the government to compensate the Japanese and their heirs "in a handsome way". The 10% paid by Evacuation Claims Act "was not enough" when compared to the \$400,000,000 damages suffered, as estimated by the

Federal Reserve Board in 1942. Goldberg was quoted, and that Congress ought to be willing to admit that to correct a grievous situation.

Court of Claims

Another action, according to Goldberg, would be to ask the Court of Claims to set aside the settlement and releases signed by all claimants and reopen the matter of damages. He cited the Tucker Act under which the U.S. would waive its sovereign immunity and allow these claims again.

The discussion continued on how to determine the amount of compensation to be sought. Nakashima added, Evacuation claims as a basis "should be palatable to the lawmakers and to the public, based on the theory of fair play and compensation for damages and property losses," according to Goldberg.

Further, Goldberg assured that the crux of history would overlook the Korematsu case as the alien and sedition laws have been. Goldberg indicated he also discussed the Evacuation with Chief Justice Earl Warren during his tenure on the bench and Warren told him that his part in the Evacuation was one of his own two worst mistakes made during his lifetime. The other was on reapportionment.

Present at this meeting were: Marvin J. Anderson, dean, Hastings Law School; David Ushio, Floyd Shimomura, Steve Doi and S. Nakashima.

Writing the Bill

2—Phil Shigekuni (San Fernando Valley) asked: How do we overcome the tremendous administrative costs that was evident in the 1948 Evacuation Claims Act?

Masaoka said, "We learned from the last time. We shouldn't let a federal agency which would be involved write the bill. It should now be that rather than going through the expensive adjudicative process, maybe filing of a simple affidavit showing what we're entitled to is preferred."

Curiously enough, he continued, the Federal court in the District of Columbia in the case of civil rights rioters set a lump sum standard of \$10,000 per person for wrongful detention that lasted between a single day to five in a ball park.

Masaoka recalled that because of the expensive adjudicative process, a compromise was worked out—but that figure of \$2,500 was too low for there were some \$100,000 claimants who settled for the low figure rather than having to wait and spend their own funds to adjudicate the claim.

About drafting the reparations bill, Masaoka suggested that rather than having a JACL group draft the measure, the desirable concepts should be formulated initially by JACL with congressional members of Japanese ancestry then requesting the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress to pre-

pare the bill. Then JACL can re-examine that.

Community Input

3—Chuck Kubokawa (Seoul) asked: What heirs of the deceased are to be compensated? And how can JACL contact the outside Nikkei organizations in this?

Masaoka, answering the second part first, said the committee would propose—after the National Council approves and allocates some funds—each district council conduct hearings or workshops later this year on what a reparations bill should contain. The committee would then reconvene to consider all the local input and then draft a kind of bill for approval by the National Board by 1977.

"We want to invite every organization to give us their input at these district or local hearings," Masaoka declared.

Kubokawa was elated at the scope of the plan for community input and hoped the National Council would allocate sufficient funds. (An annual sum of \$8,500 was approved at the Saturday session—Ed.)

Which Heirs

As for the first part of the question, Masaoka said the committee again needed community input. It could be done in the form of an affidavit, designating whom the heirs, successors or interests eligible to receive would be in lieu of the parents. Or it could be in lieu of heirs, the money would be put into the community trust. "It all depends on what the community wants," Masaoka added.

Nakashima wondered if any studies had been made to have foundations fund the reparations matter. He thought young Japanese American attorneys recently graduated might be interested in studying this problem, having them do all the research, and then engage outside counsel to push the bill through Congress.

It was the committee's feeling, according to Masaoka, that outside funding would be welcome to conduct a hearing—but to wait for funds to get the objective of the committee.

All Nisei attorneys would also be invited to be special counsel to the reparations bill committee to develop some of the legal concepts.

Miyatake commented the charts to be distributed to the chapters represented 2 1/2 years of input from the chapters and communities. "It does reflect some of the thinking of the Nikkei" regarding reparations, he said. Most of the organizations responding were outside of JACL initially. The survey to the appeal among JACL chapters gives a national picture, "so we do have a strong basis on where we stand", Miyatake said.

More Study Needed

Mits Kawamoto, Mountain Plains District governor, felt it was "irresponsible" to pursue reparations on the basis of the present survey and

hoped that adequate hearings be held since many Nikkei in his area have mixed feelings toward compensation for a hurt that can never be written off in money.

He thought there were many more of those who were against reparations who did not express themselves to the Seattle JACL redress committee appeal. JACL should have the true consensus of the Japanese American community before moving ahead.

Tab Uno (Salt Lake), expressing his own opinion, was against the idea of reparations, holding that "money won't promote respect". The proud legacy of the Issei should be recaptured by actions that cannot be misinterpreted as reparations, which he saw as "punishing the U.S."

Richard Yamauchi (San Fernando) shot back he couldn't believe "our cultural heritage prevents us from asking for redress of grievances". He had a dim view of those Issei who are so proud they even refuse a basic right as Medicare.

Complexity of Issue

Edison Uno (Bay Area Community) reminded it would be insensitive of the delegates and the committee to exclude the feelings of those who have reservations. "This is a very complex issue" as he indicated the people who were outside the Evacuation area, renunciants and others.

Uno discounted reparations was a form of welfare. He was also bothered by the sense some had that Evacuation affected the Japanese American only. It could happen to others, he said. Hence, the campaign for Reparations is an educational campaign of this wrong that was perpetrated.

In summary, Uno saw the problem as one of idealism vs. realism, of what is practical vs. of what we would like. And it's difficult to reconcile them.

He didn't think it was the prerogative of the committee to come up with what would be in the bill as he acknowledged his six-year fight had resulted in the JACL now about to reach out into the wider community for input so that a bill that would be in the middle of idealism and realism can be prepared.

While he personally favored the Issei should have first priority, it was not the committee to say so but the community's right to set the record.

Masaoka commented on the Seattle JACL Plan, which offers the money to those in the camps the longest. He earlier thought those who left early shouldn't be penalized. But since the Sunday meeting, he was made to realize that those who remained perhaps had no means of getting out—or that they lacked jobs or opportunities. They may have had language difficulty, family responsibilities, etc. "We know we're not going to satisfy everyone, but we should strive to satisfy as many people as possible," he said.

More IDC Input

Gov. Mukal, speaking for his Intermountain District, said most of his people were not directly affected by the exclusion order, agreed with the complexity of the question and regarded the project was of major proportions, which would require all of the support and efforts of everyone if the goals of the committee are to be achieved.

"Understanding that most of the people in the Intermountain district will not receive any monetary benefits, the District Council declares its endorsement to pursue the issue for reparations," Mukal explained.

Shigekuni asked about whether a separate legislative arm was needed to preserve JACL's tax-exempt status.

Horiuchi referred to the Charities Act, (HR 13500) which provides organizations such as JACL to allocate up to

20% of their total budget for lobbying activities. It had just passed the House 355-14 on June 8. "JACL could then determine what it can do and cannot do in terms of lobbying, if this bill passes," he said. "Right now, the law is vague."

Mike Suzuki (Washington, D.C.), noting he has taken six years within the National Council to reach this position on reparations, commented the real need to educate the general membership and make a pitch for "honest dialogue" within the community. His chapter board, while it has allowed him to vote on the merits of the issues, was against the idea of reparations. He cautioned against naming those who are not in favor of reparations as "dummies" who haven't seen the light.

Will Push, If JACL Does

Nakashima (West Valley) said he was opposed from "way back" to individual monetary reparations, but if the National Council adopts that method, he would push for it. He wanted to establish his personal stand, despite his work to meet with Justice Goldberg.

Tsuneishi (San Fernando Valley) commented about the process. Even though monetary gains are connected with reparations, he spoke to the rewards that would come from the struggle of education which has high value.

Shesuke Sasaki (Seattle) after noting how many had raised their hands as having read or heard the Seattle JACL redress committee appeal, thanked the delegates. "It's much higher than I had expected," he said.

After listening to some opposition to the concept of reparations as contrary to the dignity of Japanese Americans, Sasaki declared it is "quite the opposite". It was "below our dignity to submit to that type of indignity during World War II by not asking for some kind of redress is not Americanism at all," according to the gentleman who was most responsible for eliminating the term, "Jap", from U.S. newspaper headlines in the 1950s.

"It is much more akin to the cringing attitude of Japanese peasants, trying to appease a tyrannical feudal lord. That is not the American spirit set forth by the Founding Fathers of this country. . . . If the colonists in face of British tyranny acted like the Nisei did facing American government tyranny, there wouldn't be the U.S. Bicentennial to celebrate," Sasaki declared.

"I would like the young people here to know that," Jim Seippel (Selanoco) said he was aware of the losses sustained during Evacuation and supported the concept of reparations. "The amount of money that is coming back will never fully pay for the loss—such as dignity, time and other things," he said. "What we do now is not just for Japanese Americans but for all Americans to make sure it doesn't happen again and show what America stands for."

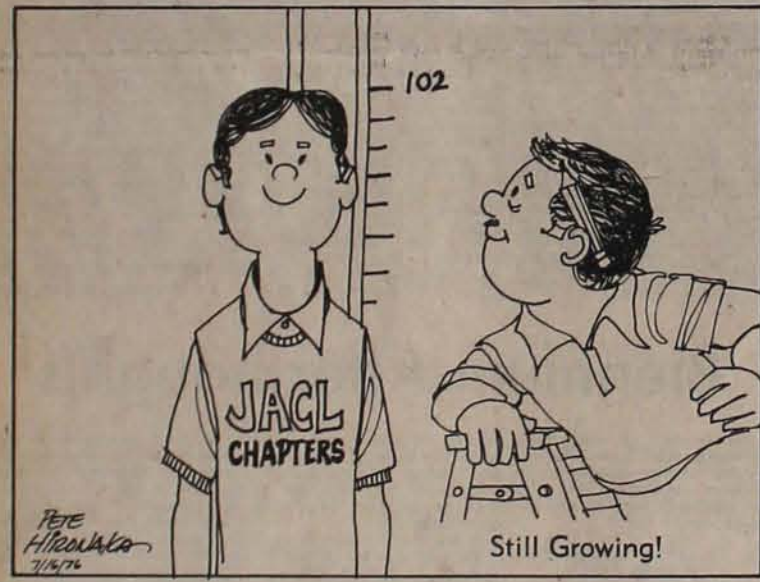
Gaman Trait

Tooru Ishiyama (Cleveland) shared his observations, saying it took six years to reach this point because of the Japanese trait of "gaman" and not that "we're dummies." Gaman has an inherent masochism that might lead a Nisei to think: If we get paid off, we can't be hurt anymore, that things were bad. He said kids play this game all the time. He hoped the committee

Continued on Next Page

The PC Observer

I didn't realize how bad the current TV season was till I saw some kids reading books.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

The Korean People

Seoul, Korea
It is a strange feeling to be in a land like Korea where everyone looks Japanese, and yet be unable to communicate with the man in the street in either English or Japanese. The national language is, of course, Korean, and although the grammar is similar to Japanese and many words are the same, in total it sounds altogether different. (For example, udon, the word for noodles, is the same in both languages. Perhaps it is even more strange that there aren't a greater number of common words since so much of Japanese culture has Korean roots.)

Once I observed to a Korean Nisei that the Korean language seemed to be spoken at an impossibly rapid-fire clip and sounded like a very difficult language to learn. "That," this person replied, "is exactly the way I feel about Japanese."

If such a thing is possible, it appeared that Nisei and Samsel look more like the Korean people than Japanese. This is a foolishly broad statement, but I kept seeing young Korean men and women on the streets of Seoul who looked exactly like Nisei and Samsel friends in Denver, Los Angeles, Seattle and San Francisco.

Yet there are drastic differences. If I merely slowed down while passing a counter in a department store, a couple of sales clerks were on their feet immediately exhorting me to buy. When was the last time that happened to you in either Japan or the States? Another thing I learned is that even in department stores the price on the tag isn't necessarily firm. In smaller shops you're a fool if you don't haggle. In department stores the clerks, probably working for concessionaires, voluntarily offered 10 to 20 per cent discounts on lacquerware, porcelain and silk and indicated this still wasn't the final price.

Invariably the sales clerks spoke to me in Japanese. Somehow they seemed to sense that I was one. When I replied in English they seemed genuinely dismayed. (Several years ago, every desk clerk I encountered in Tokyo insisted on speaking to me in Eng-

lish. On this trip they used Japanese. With the added years, do I look more Japanese and less foreign than I used to? Have I changed so noticeably? Or have they?)

One evening I was guest at the Pacific, a supper club on Walker Hill, a hotel and entertainment complex (including a gambling casino) built with the intention of separating tourists from their money. The entree was steak, tough by Colorado standards but quite tasty. Somewhat more interesting was the entertainment, a fast-paced combination of traditional Korean folk dances and music, and a Las Vegas type revue without the comedian.

Most of the Korean chorus girls were pretty, leggy, appeared well-drilled but suffered the same shortcomings in the upper chest region as their Japanese sisters. Korean folk music, however, is livelier and their dances more fast-moving, and therefore more interesting, than the Japanese version.

Teshikazu Maeda, former Japanese consul general in San Francisco and now minister to Korea, was among guests at another party I attended. It was at a kisaeng house, which is the Korean version of the Japanese geisha house. Maeda pointed out, although it wasn't necessary to do so, that Korean kisaeng are young and beautiful creatures, while geisha are largely middle-aged since young Japanese women so inclined find work as bar and dancehall hostesses less demanding and more rewarding.

Maeda also noted that kisaeng girls are extremely attentive early in the evening, but they become more distracted as time goes on. By 10 p.m. they are paying little attention to the customers, and by 11 they seem ready to tell you to go home. If you think it's because the girls are preoccupied with thoughts of post-dinner dalliances, you're wrong. What they're concerned with is the midnight curfew, which makes it very important for them to get a cab and be on their way home well before the witching hour. Anyway, that's what he told me and one doesn't question a minister.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Wendy Yoshimura's Case
Editor

Just a note to compliment PC's continuing coverage of Wendy Yoshimura's trials. The PC is the only paper in the country that has chosen to spotlight Wendy's case and for those of us who feel that the circumstances of her life have been and are an assault on the American conscience, that coverage is most welcome.

The "glamour" of the Hearst empire may appeal more to a public infected with a hunger for sensationalism, but the sensitivity of Yoshimura is the stuff of great literature and powerful lives. PC's role in bringing her story to reader is gratefully acknowledged.

FRANK TILL
U.S. Nat'l Student Assn.
Dir., Information Svs.
Washington, D.C.

'Years of Infamy'

Editor:
Just completed reading Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy". My first reaction? Wow! This was immediately followed by a real sense of gratitude that there was someone with the dedication, talent and an intense sense of justice to put together a document of such magnitude.

You need to read the book with the simultaneous use of two book markers—one for the page you are reading and the second on the Notes, which are extremely revealing.

... Americans can no longer claim ignorance of the Evacuation inequity, thanks to Michi Weglyn.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco

Editor:
Back in 1969 or so, almost 500 copies of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" were distributed to members of Congress and government officials to inform them of the history of Japanese in America. I'm glad JACL took the information to our officials rather than wait for them to create the book by chance.

Now in 1976, our Bicentennial year, "Years of Infamy" by Michi Weglyn is receiving much acclaim from the book reviewers, educators and influential citizens. I'd like to see JACL purchase copies and

25 Years Ago

In the PC, July 21, 1951

July 18—Salt Lake Mayor Glade located domestic cherry trees to replace confiscated Japanese gift trees for Jordan Park.
July 19—Calif. Gov. Warren signs bill to lower sports betting fee (from \$25 to \$10) for Issei and other aliens; restores liquor licenses to Nisei whose permits were revoked because of WWII.

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

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No. 6—Aug 7-Sep 4		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 6—Aug 8-Sep 5		San Francisco		\$465	Open
No. 7—Sep 27-Oct 18		S.F. (San Jose adm.)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 7—Sep 28-Oct 19		S.F. (San Jose adm.)		\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 1-22		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 8—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13—Oct 2-23		L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Open
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Open
No. 12—Oct 12-Nov 3		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)		\$465	Full
No. 12—Oct 13-Nov 4		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open

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. 6-25-76

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THOUSANDER: George Inagaki
Idaho Disaster Relief

The Intermountain District Council (IDC) has put out a call for help... a call for us to lend a hand to the unfortunate Japanese American victims of the disastrous Teton Dam break. The flood was a real devastator and more than forty J-A families who were hit are hurting real bad. It's more than the IDC can handle by themselves. That's why the call for help.

I join with the many others in strongly urging every JACler to answer IDC's request with a generous contribution to the JACL Disaster Relief Fund. I say this because by so doing, we will not only be helping the flood victims but because we will also be repaying, at least in part, an old debt that JACL has owed the IDC for a long time.

As an oldtime JACler, I remember a lot about our organization. (God knows that about all I can do nowadays.) Two often wondered where it got for the generous support and cooperation of the IDC chapters during these critical war-years, would the JACL have folded up for lack of funds? Would there be a JACL today? And, even if Hqs had somehow survived, would JACL be anywhere near the organization it is now?

Again, were it not for the IDC which helped to make possible that Special National JACL Conference in Salt Lake City in December of 1912 at which time JACL passed the memorable resolution petitioning the War Department to reopen the Selective Service to the Nisei, there have been the glorious exploits of the 442nd and the 8888th which proved our Americanism to all people for all times?

And, don't forget the 1000 Club... and the part it plays in JACL today. The 1000 Club was born in the IDC... Idaho Falls in November of 1947 to

National Council Narrative

Continued from Previous Page
wouldn't call people "dummys" because "we're masochistic". Mike Suzuki put it better when he referred to these against reparations as "heathens".
Shake Ushio (Mt. Olympus) admitted he was in that classification with the "dummys and heathens" and joined the minority feeling of those who did not suffer Evacuation. Now the feeling is split and majority of the Intermountain chapters is "let's go" if that's the wish of the National Council. "For we have to be united to get anything done". He said he would not accept any reparations that might come to him as a non-evacuee, but that he would not deny those who were displaced.

Gov. Mits Kawamoto (Mountain Plains) said there weren't many Nisei in his district. While the feeling is divided, the Mountain Plains will support the major findings and decision with respect to reparations; he assured. As for those who are in opposition, Kawamoto reminded they are not gutless or meek. He hoped the committee would come up with a program that reflects the general attitude of all. He said he was personally opposed to reparations, even though he lost his mother in camp and his brother in the 442nd.

Time Is Ripe
David Ushio, national director, said the time is ripe now to pull the divergent forces in JACL and (it will be harder to gather the communities) with some outside help to seek the things that were expressed at the 1972 convention by Joseph Rauh Jr. to "undo the Evacuation". In his travels around the country six years ago, he found little interest in reparations. Now, talking with both conservative and liberal thinkers—they all concede Evacuation was an unjust travesty and there is high-level support for reparations. So the priority is now "to get things together internally" listen to all segments and work up a program everyone will support.

Ruby Schaar (New York) raised the point that some who favored reparations didn't want to see JACL administration of the program. "Of course, we've said that if JACL isn't going to do it, who would?" She wondered if the same sentiments existed elsewhere.

Sex bias charged
at Sumitomo Bank
SAN FRANCISCO—Sumitomo Bank of California was in federal court this past week (June 28) facing a class action suit initiated by Serena Fujita, Mary and Margaret Shimura who held sex discrimination exists at all levels of employment.

Plaintiffs, all former employees, are seeking injunctive and individual relief as well as back pay. They are represented by the Asian Law Caucus, Inc.; Minami, Tomine and Lew; and Equal Rights Advocates.

1976 officers
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James F. Murakami (Sonoma County), pres; Tats Misaka (Salt Lake), vp/gen. off.; Masamune Kojima (West L.A.), vp/gen. off.; Dr. James Tsushima (Portland), vp/res. sv.; Judge Mikio Uchiyama (Fowler), vp/pub. aff.; Eddie Moriwuchi (San Francisco), treas. sec.

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CALENDAR
July 16-17
Riverside-Sendai Festival, Riverside Plaza.
July 16-18
Chicago-JAYS camping trip.
July 18 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles-Picnic, Legge Lake.
July 25 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC-Swim Meet, Ohlone College, Fremont.
Reno-Picnic, Bowers Mansion, Seabrook-Picnic, Parvins State Park, 11 a.m.
July 27 (Tuesday)
Washington, D.C.—Nisei Memorial Tribute, Arlington Nat'l Cemetery, 9:45 a.m.; Gen. Devers, Sen. Inouye, Col. Rasmussen, spks.

THE JUNE REPORT
1000 Club Memberships
Headquarters acknowledged 62 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of June as listed here. Number of 1000ers current since Dec. 1 as of June 30 is 1,531 as compared with 1,701 this time last year.

FIFTY CLUB
(First Year)
Tanida, Dr. Ryosaku (Frs)
Nishikawa, Hiroshi (Sac)
(Third Year)
Hasegawa, George K (SL)
Tokimoto, Tad (Cin)
CENTURY CLUB
(Third Year)
Ishikawa, Samuel (NY)
LIFE MEMBER
Ohtaki, Katherine (SF)
ALAMEDA
20-Uchiyama, Archie H
BERKELEY
7-Iwasaki, Nobukazu
10-Shirasawa, Takeo H
BOISE VALLEY
16-Arima, K John
CHICAGO
3-Crowe, Emiko
7-Ito, Anna K
24-Wesley, Dr. Newton K
CINCINNATI
18-Tokimoto, Tad
CLEVELAND
22-Suzuki, George
DOWNTOWN L.A.
26-Kushida, Tats
15-Okumoto, Ted
FRENCH CAMP
11-Iitaya, Yoshio
FRESNO
17-Miyamoto, G George
7-Mori, Nihuo
19-Obara, Chisato
2-Tanida, Dr. Ryosaku
GARDENA VALLEY
2-Kobata, Joe H
2-Makita, Dr. Victor
1-McDowell, Craig A
MARYSVILLE
8-Matsumura, George
MID-COLUMBIA
17-Tamura, George
NEW YORK
24-Ishikawa, Samuel
ORANGE COUNTY
24-Nitta, Hitoshi
22-Nitta, Minoru
22-Nitta, Mitau
PHILADELPHIA
18-Murakami, Mary D
21-Murakami, Dr. Tomomi
PORTLAND
12-Sumida, Nobu
PUYALLUP VALLEY
16-Yeshida, Nobuo
SACRAMENTO
5-Nishikawa, Hiroshi
ST LOUIS
22-Hasegawa, George
20-Oshima, Fred K
SALT LAKE CITY
2-Sato, Gene
22-Yano, Mas
SAN DIEGO
19-Tanaka, Bert M
SAN FERNANDO
20-Sakurai, Dr. Pe T
SAN FRANCISCO
4-Hidoshima, Noboru
22-Kurihara, Marie
SEATTLE
1-Abe, Mitsugu M
15-Suzuki, Dr. M Paul
16-Taniguchi, Theodore T
18-Toda, Dr. Terence M
SELMA
18-Abe, George
SPOKANE
23-Konishi, Dr. Mark
STOCKTON
18-Nakashima, Arthur K
TWIN CITIES
15-Akaki, Sadao
9-Ezaki, Sr. Ben
20-Teramoto, Sumiko
VENICE-CULVER
7-Harada, Chiyu Y
11-Strafield, James A
WASHINGTON, DC
17-Fukui, Ben
12-Matsumura, Soark M
6-Shimazaki, Gladys
1-Tsurumaki, Toshi
WEST LOS ANGELES
21-Nishimoto, Jim M
WEST VALLEY
9-Sakai, David M

JACL-JAPAN FLIGHT NEWS
Travel Meeting and Orientation
All Meetings from 8 p.m.
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
Little Tokyo
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ings and decision with respect to reparations; he assured. As for those who are in opposition, Kawamoto reminded they are not gutless or meek. He hoped the committee would come up with a program that reflects the general attitude of all. He said he was personally opposed to reparations, even though he lost his mother in camp and his brother in the 442nd.

Time Is Ripe
David Ushio, national director, said the time is ripe now to pull the divergent forces in JACL and (it will be harder to gather the communities) with some outside help to seek the things that were expressed at the 1972 convention by Joseph Rauh Jr. to "undo the Evacuation". In his travels around the country six years ago, he found little interest in reparations. Now, talking with both conservative and liberal thinkers—they all concede Evacuation was an unjust travesty and there is high-level support for reparations. So the priority is now "to get things together internally" listen to all segments and work up a program everyone will support.

Ruby Schaar (New York) raised the point that some who favored reparations didn't want to see JACL administration of the program. "Of course, we've said that if JACL isn't going to do it, who would?" She wondered if the same sentiments existed elsewhere.

Sex bias charged
at Sumitomo Bank
SAN FRANCISCO—Sumitomo Bank of California was in federal court this past week (June 28) facing a class action suit initiated by Serena Fujita, Mary and Margaret Shimura who held sex discrimination exists at all levels of employment.

Plaintiffs, all former employees, are seeking injunctive and individual relief as well as back pay. They are represented by the Asian Law Caucus, Inc.; Minami, Tomine and Lew; and Equal Rights Advocates.

1976 officers
NATIONAL JACL
James F. Murakami (Sonoma County), pres; Tats Misaka (Salt Lake), vp/gen. off.; Masamune Kojima (West L.A.), vp/gen. off.; Dr. James Tsushima (Portland), vp/res. sv.; Judge Mikio Uchiyama (Fowler), vp/pub. aff.; Eddie Moriwuchi (San Francisco), treas. sec.

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CALENDAR
July 16-17
Riverside-Sendai Festival, Riverside Plaza.
July 16-18
Chicago-JAYS camping trip.
July 18 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles-Picnic, Legge Lake.
July 25 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC-Swim Meet, Ohlone College, Fremont.
Reno-Picnic, Bowers Mansion, Seabrook-Picnic, Parvins State Park, 11 a.m.
July 27 (Tuesday)
Washington, D.C.—Nisei Memorial Tribute, Arlington Nat'l Cemetery, 9:45 a.m.; Gen. Devers, Sen. Inouye, Col. Rasmussen, spks.

THE JUNE REPORT
1000 Club Memberships
Headquarters acknowledged 62 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of June as listed here. Number of 1000ers current since Dec. 1 as of June 30 is 1,531 as compared with 1,701 this time last year.

JACL-JAPAN FLIGHT NEWS
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at the last national JACL convention held in Sacramento in 1960 that the concept of the Issei History Project was adopted. "We have come full circle," he said, and beamed when he reported manuscripts of other books are finished or in the final stages, including Dr. Robert Wilson's definitive history of the Japanese in America.

But he asked chapters to help promote and distribute Chuman's book—which is the legislative-legal history of the Japanese in America written in layman's terms. Mas Hironaka (San Diego) moved each chapter adopt individual promotion and sales of all JARP publications. The motion carried.

To acquaint a new generation of JACLers, Wakamatsu reviewed the history of the project, noting that the original committee has continued to remain until the 1960 mandate is fulfilled, despite the up and downs over the eight bienniums.

Chuman explained the kind of work that went into his writing, which began in 1969, how he organized the chapters, why he chose the title and the extent of research. Sugiyama encouraged delegates to pick up "Bamboo People" and have them in the schools and libraries.

Suspension of Rules
David Oku (Sequoia) asked for suspension of the rules to consider the ad hoc fact-finding committee findings regarding the Foundation Reparative Project which the National Board received on June 22. The chair ruled it was out of order and proceeded to the next agenda item.

Pacific Citizen
Al Hatate (PC Board chairman), in his report of the biennium, noted the Portland convention had asked the PC Board to check into the feasibility of publishing a separate publication. For lack of adequate guidelines, the PC Board was unable to fulfill its search.

It was also noted minutes of the last PC Board meeting held in the fall of 1975 had been sent to all chapters. The board had stipulated the two members in Los Angeles to prepare the PC budget for the coming biennium.

Kango Kun'tsugu, PSW director of the PC Board, went into the budget and the new tabloid format being contemplated. He also encouraged chapters to help secure local advertising, at least one column per inch for the year.

The PC budget for the coming biennium will be \$185,000. One way of raising it would be through more subscriptions as well as advertising. Kun'tsugu said he would be meeting with the budget committee to discuss the JACL subscription rate, now at \$3.75 per year, which he felt

should go up to \$5 to meet spiraling costs.
The second plenary session adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

Pulse

July Events

● **Riverside JACL** celebrates the Riverside-Sendai sister city relationship annually with the Sendai Festival, which will be presented July 16-17 at Riverside Plaza (adjacent to the Riverside Fwy at the Central Ave. off-ramp). Japanese food, art, dancing and martial arts will be featured. Japanese folk dancing will be held Friday, 8 p.m., under direction of Mrs. Doris Higa. Japanese food will be sold only on Friday till 8 p.m. as the festival ends on Saturday afternoon.

June Events

● **Snake River Valley JACL-JAYS** held a baked food sale June 19 at the West Park Plaza to raise travel funds for the JAYS national convention Aug. 10-15 at St. Paul, Minn. Around 35 Intermountain area youth are planning to attend.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITY

National JACL Director

Manages and directs the administrative affairs of National JACL organization and its staff; serves as spokesman for JACL on issues and concerns related to JACL objectives.

- Position Open from Oct. 1; Salary Negotiable.
- Filing Deadline: July 30, 1976, with JACL Headquarters.

Qualifications:

- 1-Knowledge of JACL's organization, programs, activities and general objectives; preferably through active participation as a member for a minimum of two or three years.
- 2-Broad experience with community-based programs as they affect persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese American community.
- 3-Substantial experience in administrative ability to implement programs, financial and accounting management, personnel management.
- 4-Above-average ability to effectively articulate his ideas in writing and in speech.
- 5-Ability to speak Japanese is desirable, plus being knowledgeable with the social characteristics and culture of Japanese Americans.
- 6-Ability to relate to current social problems in society and to communicate with all elements along the political continuum.
- 7-Experience in directing and coordinating activities into a cohesive and meaningful program and experience in evaluating methods for programs.

Duties-Responsibilities:

- 1-To plan, organize and implement programs directed toward achievement of JACL goals as determined by the National Council and under policy direction from the National Board.
- 2-To serve as JACL spokesman on issues and concerns related to JACL objectives.
- 3-To initiate and maintain high-level contact with other related organizations, public and private, to discuss, develop and possibly have funded programs or projects of mutual interest and concern.
- 4-To engage in an active public relations program.
- 5-To be responsible for employment and supervision (dismissal, if necessary) of staff to implement a plan of activities and programs; define their respective duties; provide training programs to help improve their skills and increase their knowledge; evaluate their performance and recommend proper rewards if indicated.
- 6-To be responsible for proper financial management and accounting with periodic reports to the National Board; maintenance of physical facilities, property, equipment, etc. disbursement and expenditure of funds.
- 7-To assist in planning and maintenance of a development program, responsive to National, District and Chapter concerns.
- 8-To assist and participate in preparing the preliminary budget estimate biennially with assistance of the appropriate committees for action by the National Board and National Council.
- 9-To assist the National Board in establishing the agenda for all meetings of the National Council, National Board, Executive Committee and such other special meetings convened by the National President; to be responsible for preparation and distribution of minutes of these meetings within a reasonable period of time as directed.
- 10-To serve as ex-officio member or consultant to standing and ad hoc National JACL committees as designated by the National Board.
- 11-To provide vigorous and stimulating leadership by creating work climate which will release the energies of staff, board and volunteers to achieve their maximum potential; by utilizing the abilities of others and to work constructively within a group as "team" members in order to achieve the National Board's goals.

SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Chairman: James Murakami, 2134 Laguna Rd, Santa Rosa, Calif 95401
PNWDC: Dr. James Watanabe, 304 Sierra Way, Spokane, Wash 99208
NC-WNDC: Beatrice Kono, 1380 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif 94702
CCDC: Fred Hirasuna, 1416 W Stuart Ave, Fresno, Calif 93711
PSWDC: Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, 12323 Deerbrook Lane, Los Angeles 90049
IDC: Kerry Iseri, 1161 NW 4th Ave, Ontario, Ore 97914
MPDC: Bill Hosokawa, 140 S Upham Ct, Denver, Colo 80226
MDC: Henry Tanaka, 2192 Grandview Ave, Cleveland, Ohio 44108
EDC: K Patrick Okura, 6303 Friendship Ct, Bethesda, Md 20034

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PC's People

Government

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) was among four main speakers of June 30 addressing the U.S. Conference of Mayors at its 44th annual gathering June 25-July 1 in Milwaukee.

U.S. HUD employee for many years, Tad I. Masaoka of San Mateo, was honored with the Federal Employee Community Service Award June 10 for his volunteer efforts the past 18 months developing the Educational Program master plan for San Mateo Community College District. As chairman of the district master planning committee, he was instrumental in bringing various factions together, resolving differences among various campus committees to reach a consensus on issues.

Travel

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on foreign commerce and tourism, received the San Francisco Convention and Visitors Bureau "Left My Heart in San Francisco" award. He was main speaker at the bureau's annual meeting June 10, noting San Francisco's biggest source of income came from visitors, who last year pumped \$554 million into the local economy.

Military

Leonard R. Herrst, a Los Angeles attorney who was a WW2 navy radar operator in the Pacific theater, heads the 4th Div. Nisei Memorial VFW Post 1961. He joined the post in 1971. Cathay American Legion Post 185, Denver, elected B'n Murakami as commander. The post members

Local Scene

S.F.—East Bay

Program for July include a bus trip July 17 to picnic at Lafayette Reservoir and health screening July 22 by Alameda County mobile unit for Eden Japanese Senior Center members.

Los Angeles

Sue Embrey will speak on Manzanar at the Fellowship for Social Justice Lecture, July 18, 1 p.m., at the First Unitarian Church, 2936 W. 8th St.



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male brigade commander in paraded downtown on Memorial Day.

Cadet Col. Kathy Ureda, 17, Los Angeles, was the first female in the city's Jr. ROTC program this past semester, covering five high schools: Roosevelt, Fairfax, Hamilton, Hollywood and Van Nuys. She was also the city's first female battalion commander at Roosevelt High. She is the daughter of the Henry Uredas.

Business



Chiaki Fujikawa

Reno JACL vice president Chiaki Fujikawa, 28, was named Nevada Delegate to Japan to promote trade and tourism between the two areas. He hails from Nagoya, came to the U.S. in 1966, attended graduate school in Oregon, worked as a computer scientist with Lawrence Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., and then formed his Fuji Import-Export firm in Reno.

A major Japanese trading company, Chitose Corp., dealing with electronics and electrical instruments is relocating its U.S. headquarters from New York City to downtown San Jose's Park Center Plaza.

Fine Arts

Robert Meltzer, Riverside JACLer, was elected national v.p. (western region) of the 110-year-old American Watercolor Society. A director of the Riverside County Art & Cultural Center, he has taught locally and exhibited around the country.

San Francisco Art Commission's annual Honor Award Exhibition features the designs, sculptures and artwork of Ruth Asawa Lanier, 50, whose fountains at Ghirardelli Square and Hyatt House Union Square are now regarded as landmarks. She also founded the Alvarado Art Workshop Program, which now brings children from city schools into a work and learn contact with more than 100 professional artists. The Honor Award exhibition, being held at the commission's Capricorn Asunder Gallery, 105 Grove St., is scheduled for Sept. 22-Oct. 22.

Sports

For the second straight year, Dave Shigematsu, basketball coach at Oakland's Castlemont High, was named San Francisco Bay Area's coach of the year. Coaching the Knights for the eighth season, Castlemont won the Tournament of Champions and finished with a 25-2 record. His overall record is 149-40, which includes five Oakland city championships.

Debi Oishi of Phoenix's Alhambra High completed in the No. 1 spot of the girls' tennis team this past season, was runner-up in the Arizona Miss Junior Miss competition, student body vice-president at the state's largest high school, and an accomplished classical Japanese dancer. She plans to continue her tennis at Arizona State.

Theater

The Univ. of Illinois community at Champaign-Urbana now has, thanks to the diligent efforts of Shozo Sato, professor of art and design and a gifted artist from Japan, a group of Kabuki Buts. This season (May 1-9), they were treated to a tragedy called "Shun Kan" (The Exiled Monk), a scene from the five-act play "Helke Nyogwa Shima," staged by an all-Occidental cast except for Robert Higa, a Sansei who had the lead role. Evening clerics with "Fujimuseme" (Wisteria Maiden), a dance with costumes from the collection of the Noh Yamakashi of Chicago. Performers were Vivian Yamakashi (Samsel) and Kimitake Gunji, recently from Japan.

Deaths

Dr. George K. Hashiba, 92, of Fresno died June 16. A pioneer physician in practice since 1917 when he received his medical degree from Stanford, he opened his practice in Watsonville and moved in 1922 to Fresno. He taught at County Hospital and was staff president in 1939, elected honorary president of the Fresno Community Hospital in 1966 and first recipient of a special medical staff award established by Ayano and Dr. Frank (Rhode) Island.

Dr. S. Richard Horio of Honolulu, who was San Francisco JACL president in 1953, died of multiple injuries resulting from an auto accident June 16 near his Oahu Ave. home, and not from a heart attack or stroke as was earlier speculated. A medical school scholarship at the Univ. of

Hawaii in memory of the Kaiser Hospital internist has been established, according to his family. Surviving are w May, s Dr. David, d Kathy and Patricia Shepherd (Los Angeles), m Teurayo, br Toshio (San Francisco).

Robert K. Miyamoto, 60, active Pasadena JACLer who worked many years with Nisei Relays, died June 27. Surviving are w Dorothy, s Ernest, d Judy Kazahaya, Nancy Sakamoto, br Dick.

I. Kawakami, 69 PC's first editor

SAN FRANCISCO—Iwao Kawakami, one of the longest Nisei newspaperman in point of service, died June 20 after helping as an official at the San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics, an activity he had been performing annually since its inception 25 years ago.

Kawakami, who was Nichi Bei Times sports editor since the newspaper started some 30 years ago, was a lincypist by trade and associated with Nisei newspapers in San Francisco from the late 1920s. He was the first editor of the Nikkei Shimin, San Francisco JACL publication in 1929 which was renamed the Pacific Citizen and later adopted as the National JACL publication.

A poet and writer, Iwao assisted a group planning to compile an anthology of Japanese American literary and art efforts. The Berkeley-born Nisei edited the Topaz (WRA Center) Times, relocated to Chicago and returned to San Francisco in 1946. He is survived by his w Chizu, brs Jim, Joe, sis Takeko Kimura, Lily Young.

JACL Tennis

SACRAMENTO—The tennis tournament in conjunction with the 24th Biennial National JACL Convention was played at the beautiful Rancho Murietta Country Club courts on June 21.

Dr. Edward K. Ishii tournament director, announced the final results:
Men's Novice-Intermediate Singles: 1—Paul Sugiyama; 2—Gene Soohoo; 3—Ken Machida.
Women's Singles: 1—Colleen Matsumoto; 2—Lori Fujimoto.
Men's Doubles: 1—Paul Sugiyama-Gene Soohoo; 2—John Asari-Ken Machida.
Mixed Doubles: 1—Todd Hirozawa-Yuri Ishii; 2—Floyd Mori-Lori Fujimoto.

Basketball clinic



Oscar Sakamoto

Varsity basketball coach for 10 years at Castro Valley High, Oscar Sakamoto is conducting two sessions of the Fremont JACL basketball clinic at So. Alameda County Buddhist Church: July 26-30 for boys 8-11, Aug. 2-6 for girls 9-12. Registration deadline is July 16. Application forms are available from Sakamoto, 41929 Via San Gabriel Ave., Fremont 94538. A native of Gilroy, he graduates from San Jose State, is married to the former Noriko Yamashita of Palo Alto and they have three boys.

Education

Of 12 public and private state high schools evaluated for accreditation this spring, only Kailua High School was given five years on the condition that it submit a progress report in three years telling how it is working to overcome 10 problems identified by the accreditation visiting committee. Given accreditation without condition were Kaiser, Pearl City, Radford, Waianae, Waiapahu, Maui, Hilo, Iolani, St. Louis, Hawaii Baptist and St. Joseph's in Hilo. Robert Moore, retired principal of Waianae Elementary School, was honored at a testimonial dinner June 11 at the Ilika Hotel. He worked in the Hawaii public school system for 36 years.

Names in the News

Harvard student Mufu Hannonmann has accepted an award of \$10,000 from the City and \$1,000 from police officer James Pritchett because of false arrest. The Nevada Gaming Commission approved David Mizuno as a gambling junket representative for two Las Vegas "strip" hotels. Thomas Kanahale, 31, is program administrator of the education program of the National Endowment for the Arts. He is the son of the George Copes.

Two Honoluluans awarded the Good Guy Awards by Mayor Frank Fasi are professional diver Jack Schooner and bus boy George Omine for saving lives. James Higa of Kaimuki High was awarded the \$300 Diane Hagihara Memorial scholarship by the youth committee of the Central Branch YMCA. Two U.H. students Jennifer Sales and Carla Tanaka, both of Kahului, received \$1,000 scholarships reserved for children of employees of Alexander and Baldwin, Inc. Waikiki Lions elected Ernest Cockett, retired fire chief, president. William Penarosa of Kauai is president of the Independents for Godly Government, a newly-recognized state political party.

SAN FRANCISCO JACL OLYMPICS

Berkeley continues to sweep honors

SAN FRANCISCO—The Berkeley JACL, for the sixth straight year, won the overall honors in the 24th annual San Francisco JACL Junior Olympics at McAteer High School on June 20.

The classic, which attracted some 200 athletes, was struck by a tragedy after the meet as Iwao Kawakami, 69, on his way home, died of heart attack. He has been assisting the JACL Olympics since its inception.

William Fong, Sacramento, was voted outstanding athlete of the meet. He set a new record in the open 100 at 9.9, and won the 220. Other outstanding performers were: Open—Keith Nakada, San Mateo.

Track and Field Records

Pacific Southwest Nisei Relays

CLASS AYE

100—Richard Yukihiro (OC JACL), 9.7s (1968)
220—Tony Krzyzosiak (Orange County), 21.5s (1971)
440—Tony Krzyzosiak (Orange County), 48.4s (1971)
880—Henry Kawamoto (Lords), 2m 50.4s (1974)
1760—George Papan (Orange County), 4m 29.8s (1971)
70 High—Gary Yamabe (San Fernando), 8.5s (1970)
120 Low—Steve Mu (WLA), 13.2s (1974)
180 Low—Tommy Hom (Hobos), 19.2s (1960)
PV—John Kwan (Orange County), 14' 9" (1973)
D—Tony Krzyzosiak (Orange County), 23' 12" (1970)
HJ—Don Watson (Gardena), 6' 9" (1974)
D—Bruce Rothchild (SFV), 6' 3" (1975)
TJ—John A. Tamura, 44' 73" (1971)
440 Relay—Hobos, 1m 32.6s (1960)
440 Relay—Hobos, 41.2s (1960)

CLASS BEE

50—Paul Furukawa (Gardena), 5.4s (1968)
100—Jerry Kitahama (Long Beach), 9.5s (1962)
180—Glenn Misono (Gardena), 19.2s (1968)
320—Low—Ed Kanemoto (Long Beach), 13.6s (1968)
PV—Mark Chomori (Gar), 12' 6" (1974)
D—John Asami (OC), 21' 91s (1975)
HJ—Norman Hamamoto (OC), 6' (1974)
SP—Hideo Osada (Long Beach), 54' 1" (1963)
660 Relay—Long Beach JACL, 1m 58.1s (1961)
440 Relay—Gardena JACL, 45.6s (1968)

San Francisco JACL Olympics

CLASS A (Open)

100—William Fong (Sac) 9.9s (1970)
220—Craig Watanabe (WLA) 21.9s (1975)
440—Tony Krzyzosiak (Orange County), 48.4s (1971)
880—John Toki (Berkeley), 2m 2.6s (1973)
1760—John Kajiura (Med.), 4:30.8s (1968)
70 High—Roddy Lee (Berkeley), 8.4s (1972)
120 LH—Roddy Lee (Berkeley), 13.1s (1973)
180 LH—S. Nishida (Liv-Mer.), 19.2s (1968)
PV—John Kwan (Orange County), 13' 15" (1971)
D—Tony Krzyzosiak (Orange County), 22' 91s (1971)
HJ—Rick Tong (Berkeley), 6' 11" (1972)
TJ—J. Weldon Nomura (WLA), 44' 191s (1975)
SP—Tom Sano (Fowler), 55' 5" (1959)
880 Relay—Berkeley JACL, 1m 33.4s (1973)

CLASS B (Lightweight)

50—Don Kimura (Reedley), 5.4s (1964)
100—Ron Toy (San Jose), 10.1s (1968)
180—Robin Jew (Berkeley), 17.5s (1968)
320—Paul Okada (Liv-Merced), 1m 24.5s (1974)
880—Tetsu Hirano (S Jose), 2m 22s (1975)
1760—Mark Naitomi (S Mateo), 4m 52s (1976)
120 Low—Ro Shiraki (S Jose), 12s (1975)
PV—Michael Nishida (Stockton), 11' 4" (1963)
D—Don Kimura (Reedley), 22' 31s (1964)
HJ—Jeff Teranishi (Rdly), 5' 10" (1975)
SP—Dennis Tanaka (San Francisco), 55' (1958)
440 Relay—San Francisco JACL, 46s (1950)

OLD CLASS C (Until 1960)

50—Hiroshi Nakai (SF), 5.5s (1957)
100—Dick Hachiya (Reed), 9.2s (1959)
180—Tom Tokubo (Reed), 10.7s (1973)
HJ—Dick Hachiya (Reed), 20' 15" (1959)
HJ—Dick Hachiya (Reed), 5' 14" (1959)

CLASS CEE

50—Dean Nishiguchi (Ven-Culv), 5.7s (1958)
100—Craig Harada (Long Beach), 7.0s (1961)
180—Dean Nishiguchi (Ven-Culv), 10.7s (1958)
220—Dick Hachiya (Long Beach), 26.7s (1962)
320—Tyrone Furuta (Long Beach), 1m 24s (1961)
HJ—Steve Aoki (un), 10' 9" (1969)
HJ—R. Higa (Gar), 5' 3" (1974)
FBI T—Rodney Iwashina (San Fernando), 143' (1972)
440 Relay—Gardena Valley JACL, 50s (1971)

CLASS DEE

50—Alan Kawamura (Long Beach), 6.2s (1967) and Steve Haruk (Venice-Culver), 6.2s (1968)
100—A. Furukawa (Flying Tiger), 10s (1960)
180—Steve Aoki (SFV), 17.7s (1973)
320—Dean Sawa (WLA), 1m 4.5s (1974)
HJ—Craig Arakaki (Gar), 10' 61s (1974)
HJ—Warren Taniguchi (Gardena), 4' 8" (1969); Kregg Kane-moto (Berkeley), 4' 12" (1972)
FBI T—Mark Nakano (Gardena), 99' 4" (1972)
440 Relay—Long Beach, 20.4s (1961)
440 Relay—Wilshire JACL, 31.5s (1972)

GIRLS DIVISION

100—Karen Ueda (Gar), 11.8s (1975)
180—Kathie Hattori (WLA), 2m 39.2s (1975)
440 Relay—San Fern Vly, 59.2s (1976)
MEN'S DIVISION (Over 30)
100—Robert Watanabe (WLA), 10.6s (1974)
180—Keiji Taki, LA, 2m 43.5s (1978)
440 Relay—West LA, 58s (1970)

CLASS C (Bantamweight)

50—Mike Nishio (Sac), 6.0s (1961); Tom Ichimaru (SMat), 6.0s (1964); Jerry Nakamura (Seq), 6.0s (1968); C. Yoshida (Berkeley), 6.0s (1970)
100—Don Kimura Fow, 10.9s (1961)
180—Martin Toyama (JACL), 36.5s (1974)
HJ—Brian Motooka (Seq), 4' 12" (1968)
HJ—Kelly Shin (Seq), 5' 4" (1968)
Bibi T—Rick Takahashi (SMat), 30' 1" (1964)
440 Relay—Sequoia JACL, 49.5s (1968)

CLASS D (Pee Wee)

50—Jeff Sasagawa (Seq) (1973) and Kevin Sato (Seq) (1976) 6.4s
100—R. Kumamatsu (Seq), 6' 12" (1970)
180—Jon Yamada (S Mateo), 14' 1" (1970)
Bibi T—Lon Tokunaga (Tri-City), 21s (1975)
220 Relay—Sequoia, 29.7s (1972)

CLASS E (Jr. Pee Wee)

40—Timmy Ishida (SMat), 6.0s (1973)
180—Timmy Ishida (SMat), 12' (1974)
Bibi T—Carl Furumada (Tri-City), 154' 7" (1975)
220 Relay—San Mateo JACL, 32.5s (1974)

GIRLS SUBTEENS

40—Joyce Takeyasu (Gil), 5.9s (1975)
180—Beverly Tkachenko (S Mateo), 12' 10" (1976)
Bibi T—Beverly Tkachenko (S Mateo), 11s' 3" (1978)
220 Relay—Berkeley, 31.6s (1976)

GIRLS JUNIOR TEENS

50—Janie Matsuoaka (Rdly), 6.8s (1975)
100—Phyllis Nishida (Rdly), 31.5s (1976)
180—Teri Ibara (Gil), 1m 10s (1975)
180—Jill Nizawa (Berkeley), 14' 71s (1973)
Bibi T—Cheryl Leong (S Mateo), 12s' 11" (1970)
440 Relay—San Mateo, 1m 0.7s (1970)

CLASS BEE (Lightweight)
50—Brian Motooka (Seq) 5.5s (1968)
100—Brian Motooka (Seq) 10.4s (1968)
180—Robin Jew (Berkeley), 17.5s (1968)
320—Paul Okada (Liv-Merced), 1m 24.5s (1974)
880—Tetsu Hirano (S Jose), 2m 22s (1975)
1760—Mark Naitomi (S Mateo), 4m 52s (1976)
120 Low—Ro Shiraki (S Jose), 12s (1975)
PV—Michael Nishida (Stockton), 11' 4" (1963)
D—Don Kimura (Reedley), 22' 31s (1964)
HJ—Jeff Teranishi (Rdly), 5' 10" (1975)
SP—Dennis Tanaka (San Francisco), 55' (1958)
440 Relay—San Francisco JACL, 46s (1950)

CLASS CEE (Junior)
50—Robert Kumagai (S Mateo), 5.9s (1964); R. Kumamatsu (Seq), 6' 12" (1970)
100—Jon Yamada (S Mateo), 14' 1" (1970)
180—Daniel Lam (Berkeley), 16' 11" (1974)
440 Relay—San Mateo, 52.1s (1968)
Team Scores: San Mateo 40, Berkeley 23, Sequoia 27, Sacramento 14, Marin County 6, Reedley 6, Troop 12, 2.

CLASS DEE (Bantam)
50—Kevin Sato (Seq), 6.4s (1976)
100—Jeff Sasagawa, Seq, 1972; 112—Wayne Kishida (Seq), 21' 11" (1974)
180—Jon Yamada (S Mateo), 14' 1" (1970)
220—Tyrone Furuta (Long Beach), 1m 24s (1961)
HJ—Steve Aoki (un), 10' 9" (1969)
HJ—R. Higa (Gar), 5' 3" (1974)
FBI T—Rodney Iwashina (San Fernando), 143' (1972)
440 Relay—Gardena Valley JACL, 50s (1971)

CLASS E (Pee Wee)
40—Mark Abe (Seq), 6.1s (1975)
100—Morton Leonard (Seq) and Harry Murakami (S Mateo), 11' 11" (1975)
180—Bibi T—Richard Yoneji (Seq), 21' 22s (1975)
220 Relay—Sequoia, 29.7s (1972)
Team Scores: Sequoia 44, San Mateo 19, Troop 12, 13, S.F. Associates 12, 14.

GIRLS JR. TEENS
50—Alison Fukuda (SF As), no time; 220—Phyllis Nishida (Rdly), 21.5s (new event); 180—Alison Fukuda (SF As), 13' 10" (1975)
Bibi T—Cheryl Leong (S Mateo), 12s' 11" (1970)
Team Scores: San Mateo 34, S.F. Associates 20, Berkeley 19, Unattached 3, Santa Rosa 16

GIRLS SUBTEENS
40—Linda Sakurai (Berkeley), 6.1s (1975)
100—Beverly Tkachenko (S Mateo), 12' 10" (1976)
180—Joyce Takeyasu (Gil), 1973; Bibi T—Beverly Tkachenko (S Mateo), 11s' 11" (1975)
220 Relay—Berkeley, 31.6s (1976)
Team Scores: San Mateo 40, Berkeley 36, Marin County 3, unattached 3.

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