NEW ORLEANS, La.—Japanese scientists, ... a Nobel Prize for Medicine in Physiology.

Schally, a professor of medicine at Tulane University and co-recipient of the 1977 award, is the keynote speaker at the National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) in New Orleans. The convention is being held at the Tulane University Medical School and is also being sponsored by the Solano County JACL.

There will be no-host cocktails held on Friday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m., in the clubroom of the Fairfield Civic Center, 1000 San Mateo Rd. A $3 per person admission charge will be made at the door.

At the closest election of officers in a biennial convention of the National Association of County Sheriffs, Noguchi was accused of covering up the real cause of death of a 21-year-old black man in jail last Jan. 9 in order to protect the city sheriff department.

The accusation was made April 14 by attorney Mal-...PSd coroner.

The amendment will limit property taxes to 10% of the assessed value, which in Marin, will mean a...2nd reduction in taxes.

"Something will have to be sacrificed," Ouye said, "but the police or fire departments. We'll have to look somewhere else. We've also started a public works project, hiring a director and foreman—-that's another project we want to continue.

Ouye said he wants the district attorney's office to file first-degree murder complaints against the deputies or send the matter to the grand jury. The Board of Supervisors was also expected to be asked this week to investigate his allegations of a coverup by Noguchi.

"On the other hand, it's possible that the new governor might have a few more months to become familiar with district and national structure and needs, before being thrust into the pressure of convention and budget-sessions," added Chi-ye Ponn, Chicago president.

Continued on Next Page

Friday, April 28, 1978

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

Vol. 86 No. 16

Tulane’s Nobel laureate in medicine credits input of Japanese co-workers.

Marina, Calif.

Life is sometimes easier to appreciate when facing a few stumbling blocks and obstacles along the way. The fight becomes part of the cycle and success, as the last thing to...good things, hard work, and dedication.

Mike Masaoka

San Francisco—Mike Masaoka, Washington lobbyist, will speak on S.U.S.-Japan trade relations and how local area traders might participate in May 3 lunch at the Sheraton Palace Hotel.

"I work out of the office, co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council, San Francisco JACL, No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Japan Society of San Francisco, may be secured for $8.50 by May 1 with:

Chamber office: 312etter St., Rm. 408, San Francisco 94108, 956-6140.

Midwest District elections changed to EDC-MDC confab

By ANNA PETERSON

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO—At the April 15 MDC meeting the Midwest District Council passed a constitutional change providing for the election of district officers at each biennial EDC/MDC convention. Since 1974, the officers have been elected in the Spring, before the National Convention.

"The rationale behind electing officers in a biennial National Convention year was that they could then carry out the mandates of that convention for the next year," said Elaine Proust of Detroit, former district officer. "But now that we have the governorship of Ross Hararo...

Continued on Next Page

Sometntes, experience means more than books

Marina, a town of about 23,000, is situated on the Monterey Peninsula, about six miles north of Carmelville, as the...August 21.

"Artichoke Capital of the World":

A Monterey Peninsula JACLer, Ouye has served on the council since 1975, when Marina was first incorporated.

"It was very, very hard then," he remembered of the beginning. "We had to figure out priorities, We needed better police protection. We needed our own police department.

The crime rate in Marina was the highest in Monterey County, and that was our main concern. We used to have near riots at the beach, burglaries, rapes, two murders..."

Things have changed since the opening of the 21-man police department in 1977, though Sol, the crime in Marina has dropped 10% from its high of 34%. The city was the only one on the peninsula whose rate decreased for 1977-78, Ouye said.

"I work out of the county jail—the criminals know we have some tough cops in Marina now," he said.

Preparation has been the key to his success thus far. After retiring from the Army in 1972, he was unemployed only 14 days "and didn't draw one nickel"—all because he pleaded guilty and completed police training before applying for a position with the sheriff's department (a routine opposite from what other applicants followed). Then "I knew I was the one" and got the spot 124 others were competing for.

His fiscal policies as mayor-councilman are weighed with the same preparation. Expecting the passage of the controversy Jarvis-Gurney property tax amendment, Ouye is predicting the city will have to "sharpen up on its spending.

The amendment will limit property taxes to 1% of the assessed market value, which in Marina, will mean a...2nd reduction in taxes.

"Something will have to be sacrificed," Ouye said, "but the police or fire departments. We'll have to look somewhere else. We've also started a public works project, hiring a director and foreman—-that's another project we want to continue.

Continued on Back Page

Mayor Robert Ouye of Marina

Continued on Next Page

New York, March 27—Japa...1977 award, he joined the Polypeptide Laboratories at the VA Hospital in New Or...has been chief since 1962.

Arimura was one of three senior researchers assisting Schally, the other being Dr. Jurgen Kastin, an American, and Dr. David Coy, an Englishman.

In his report to the Nobel Committee, Schally repeatedly referred to the successful experiment of Arimura, whom he called "an experienced physiologist and endocrinologist." Because of his great knowledge, enthusiasm and very hard work, wrote Mike Masaoka.

Mike Masaoka

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Marina Mayor Ouye

Marina, Calif.

Life is sometimes easier to appreciate when facing a few stumbling blocks and obstacles along the way. The fight becomes part of the cycle and success, as the last step, is made a little sweeter. Some people have had it no other way.

And Robert Ouye, newly named mayor of the northern California community of Marina, is one of them.

"We had a poor family," he recalls of his early years on Kauai. "I didn't get my first pair of shoes until 18, when I joined the Army." His parents were plantation workers. Of eight children, he was the third youngest.

Earning $125 a month (including $45 combat pay) in the Army, Ouye would send $110 each from each check to his parents, who were struggling to put his two older brothers through college. Ouye eventually would be wounded in Korea and for three months be paralyzed from the head down until shrapnel lodged in his head could be removed.

The tall signs of battle are...scars that run across his chest, a bad leg and a titanium plate imbedded in his skull.

Six months after sustaining the injuries, however, he was back in combat "pride to be in the infantry and proud to be Japanese".

The memories aren't bitter ones, just memories.

Today, at 44, after a lengthy army career and happily settled in a position with the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, he has few qualms.

"Some people think you need MA's and a lot of education to be a police officer," says Ouye, who left Kaiser High School in the 10th grade to help the family out. "But my education is all experience."

He laughs in agreement that sometimes experience means more than books.

Marina, a town of about 23,000, is situated on the Monterey Peninsula, about six miles north of Carmelville, as the...campus of Sapporo University.

More than 8 physiologists and biochemists from Japan worked side by side with Schally in the discovery, analysis and synthesis of brain chemicals which release hormones affecting human growth and reproduction.

So prominent among the Japanese scientists was Tetsuji Arimura, MD, formerly of Sapporo University Medical School and now professor of medicine at Tulane University. In 1964, he joined the Polypeptide Laboratories at the VA Hospital in New Orleans, where Schally has been chief since 1962.

Arimura was one of three senior researchers assisting Schally, the other being Dr. Jurgen Kastin, an American, and Dr. David Coy, an Englishman.

In his report to the Nobel Committee, Schally repeatedly referred to the successful experiment of Arimura, whom he called "an experienced physiologist and endocrinologist." Because of his great knowledge, enthusiasm and very hard work, wrote Mike Masaoka.

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Finally, since the MDC endorsed a resolution supporting ERA at the last EDC/MDC convention, the 1979 EDC/MDC convention, to be hosted by an MDC chapter, should be held only in a state which has already passed ERA. Chapters in those states will be approached concerning this decision.

The next MDC meeting will be held in council during the National Convention in Salt Lake City.

[Letter from JACL Okubu-Yamada Fund]

At the 1970 National Convention in Chicago, two JACL youth delegates were victims of a brutal and senseless crime. Evelyn Okubo (age 18) was murdered by an unknown assailant and Rasko Caro Yamada (age 17) was near death after being severely assaulted. It was a miracle that she survived. JACL is committed to assist the two Stockton families with legal expenses in their lawsuit against Hilton Hotels, which owns and operates the Palmer House. No funds raised will be used for attorney's fees. Seven years following the tragedy the legal battle continues. Will you join us in support of these families?

OKUBO-YAMADA LEGAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

George Baba, Co-Chairperson
Frank Oda, Co-Chairperson

NOU-Out for the Future - Family Reunion

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**PC's People**

**Agriculture**

Jim Nishida, of Villa, Colo., was among the farmers in southeastern Colorado who plowed up part of their winter wheat fields. In December, he was among Colorado farmers who joined the tractor parade on the yearbook staff and drill team.

Bob Bergland, a junior at USC, is a program director for the 1978-79 by U.S. Sec of Agriculture.

**Education**

Cheryl Inoue, a public administration major at USC, is a program assistant for the Joint Educational Project, a student group assisting community schools. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Inoue, in the tutor in the Asian American Tutoring Project, and a graduate from Belmont High, where she was on the yearbook staff and drill team.

Ten Tikits are among the 1978 National Merit Scholarship winners provided by major U.S. corporations. They are Kyoko Watanabe of Greensboro (Ind.), Carol H. Young of Hartford (Ind.), S. Furuno of Williams School, New London, Conn., Diane L. Nishida of립 원 건, Calif., Tracy T. Kondo of Monrovia, Calif., and the U.S. National Merit Scholarship Committee.

Canadian-U.S. conference on Japanese Relocation May 4-5

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — An historic academic conference exploring the records and current perspectives of Japanese Relocation experiences of Japanese Canadians is being sponsored by a joint committee of the United States and Canada. The conference will be held May 4-5 by Western Washington University, American Historical Association, and the U.S. National Archives.

Program will include panel discussions featuring scholars, current and former government officials and former camp internees, slide presentations and pictorial exhibits provided by the National Archives and the Japanese American National Committee. Among the scheduled speakers are:

- Prov. Roger Daniels, Univ. of Cincinnati, "The U.S. Canada and Japanese Relocation: A Bi-national Study of the World War II Years, 1942-1945".
- Uyeda, of the University of Washington, "The Japanese Relocation Program: A Bi-national Study of the World War II Years, 1942-1945".

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Alice Nishimoto is just one of 3,500 employees at California First. But the attitude she brings to her job is one we hope all our employees share.

California First, the former Bank of Tokyo of California, is now a statewide bank with over 100 offices.
Last month I received an invitation to participate in the memorial services held April 9 for Abraham Lincoln Wirin, in Los Angeles, who was one of the most memorable services I have ever attended.

It wasn’t so much that the people there—their friends and families—sung anything else, it was the praise given to a man who with courage helped thousands of others to get themselves out of Jap­an. No attorney had done more for us as Japanese Americans than had A.L. Wirin.

Commitment—I couldn’t help but think what the people there might have felt if A.L. Wirin hadn’t done what he did. It makes me shudder to think of the outcome if Mr. Wirin chose to be apathetic and followed the lead of many other Americans to be up to “someone else”.

When he chose to take up the cause of the Japanese American people, here and abroad, Wirin’s battle helped gain us for the privi­lege of American citizenship. A quality that so many of us now take for granted. The struggle was not an easy one, it never will be compensated, but they were as real as his accomplishments and they were as many.

Critique—Often we hear within our own community how we have “made it”, how we are Americans. “We’re Americans, down to the ground”. Our parents had no idea that the future generation of our kids would never be compensated, but they were as real as his accomplishments.

NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Saiki

Tokyo—Recently, a foreign­-resident wrote to the secretary of the English lan­guage Manichi Daily News, lamenting the disappea­rance of many traditional Japanese landmarks, including old houses, homes and residences, and ques­tioning the wisdom of allow­ing such structures to be destroyed.

Meanwhile, the old Emp­­ire Hotel designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, and the proposed razing of Tokyo Central Station, built in the replica of the 19th Century Amsterdam Station.

He said that the Japanese should realize that quality and means were not the same but that the people’s spirit, but in all democratic countries, the changes are wrought, not by a grand de­sign, but by the temper of the public and the tempos of the period.

In a sense, traditionalists are like the younger generations, that they desire to preserve old values just as ecologists seek to protect Nature. While many appreciate the need for preserving our surroundings, the battle lines for defending tradi­tionalists and the younger gen­eration are drawn along the lines of profit for or alleged com­mon good, many changes are inevitable. It’s what’s up­front and who’s behind that counts.

In the 1960’s, the entire population in Japan was swept up by the land fever. Many of the accelerated rises in land prices can be attributed to the battle for civil and human rights, it is time to reconsider the reason for the “property” issue. The number of the Japanese American Spirit of us to the American spirit is incomplete without the spirit of Abraham Lincoln Wirin.

Challenge—For those who do not believe that the JACL should pursue a course of action that would help us engage regularly and continuously in the battle for civil and human rights, it is time to reconsider the reason for the “property” issue. The number of the Japanese American Spirit of “property” is incomplete without the spirit of Abraham Lincoln Wirin.

Nisei in Japan—By Barry Saiki

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By Raymond Okumura

A crucial factor in the forthcoming reparation campaign will be the ability to accurately and clearly document the in­terest experience for the American public. People must be able to understand exactly what happened before they can be expected to support redress payments.

One problem hindering effective com­munications is the continued usage of the term “amnesty” for a concept that was first used more than 30 years ago. Realizing that a summary mass incarceration without evidence of wrongdoing was contrary to constitutional prin­ciples, the Japanese Americans de­viewed num­erosous euphemisms to obscure the truth.

“Evacuation” and “relocation” normally mean moving people away from a discriminatory or prov­ing place to equivalent homes in a new location usually for their benefit or safety, and with the consent of the affected persons.

Perhaps because it was psychologically difficult to admit they were locked up in concentration camps, most Japanese Americans got in the habit of using government stock to their benefit or safety, and with the consent of the affected persons.

“Emergency Detention” was first used in 1941 to describe the incarceration of Japanese Americans without evidence of wrongdoing. The term later came to be used for a period of incarceration or internment; “evacuation” for assembly or reception center; “relocation” for detention or internment; “evacuation” for assembly or reception center; “relocation” for detention or internment.

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**Oriental Journalists**

Washington, D.C.

How many Oriental journalists work as journalists on American daily newspapers? What’s your guess? Ten? A hundred? A thousand?

The American Society of Newspaper Editors, at its annual convention here in mid-April, was told that a recent survey showed there were 165, and that included writers, desk persons, photographers, and artists, and news executives. Of this number nearly 50 were employed on two Honolulu dailies, leaving only a few over a hundred in the 49 mainland states.

This finding was included in a report by a committee which has been studying the problem of being made in recruiting, training, hiring and promoting members of racial minorities. Has there been much progress? Not much.

The committee found that while racial minorities make up about 17 percent of the nation’s population, only 4 percent of journalists working for daily newspapers are from minorities. Two-thirds of the nation’s dailies still have no minority employment, and the largest newspapers, those with daily circulation of 100,000 or more — employ 57 percent of minority journalists.

The survey is not entirely reliable since only 1,038 of the more than 2,100 daily newspapers took part. But by actual census of journalists published in November’s questionnaires, there were 844 blacks, 165 Orientals, 157 Chicans, 143 Latinos and 48 Americans.

The editors were disturbed that while blacks are 11 percent of the U.S. population, only 2 percent of daily newspaper editors are black. As one might be described as proportionate representation, it would seem the number of black journalists needs to be increased drastically.

The editors weren’t particularly worried about the Orientals — they seem to be able to take care of themselves pretty well — and didn’t bother to work out figures for them, so I did. My arithmetic is shaky at best, but my approximation is that approximately 2 million Orientals in the United States, which is roughly one percent of the total population. Figuring there are approximately 42,000 editorial employees overall, it would appear that 165 Orientals are only 0.39 percent of the total. Correct me if I’m wrong, but apparently there ought to be three times as many Orientals working as newspaper drudges if the ratio is to be maintained.

Many editors don’t tell the whole story, however. There is also the matter of job categories. Relatively few minority journalists are found in executive positions where they can have a voice in determining what stories are covered, how they are covered, and how and where they will appear in the newspaper. But perhaps that will come with time.

In view of the influence newspapers have in shaping public opinion, more substantial roles for minorities in producing the news is clearly important. White editors have been reporting for some time about the way news concerning minority communities is covered. They are getting around to the view that fully integrated coverage with the total community is the best approach. But until the news output from minority journalists is necessary to achieve this goal.

I have no way of knowing whether the study committee’s finding that journalists are high, low or close to the mark. Since the survey included artists and photographers it was well-balanced, the result might seem there should be more than 165, JACL has concluded establishing what Who’s Who of talent directory, and a list of journalists of specific Asian — or. might undertake would be a good place to get the project started.

**Local JACL Scholarships**

6th Annual Pacific Citizen Directory

**Salt Lake’s Great in 78!**

25th Biennial National JACL Convention

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San Francisco's 1978 Cherry Blossom Festival featured a Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shinto Shino
Watsonville bldg. goal surpassed

Watsonville, Calif.—Re-

sponding overwhelmingly to

the call for funds, the Wat­

sonville JACL pledged enough money to clo­

se the account on the $50,000

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The building is used every

Sunday afternoon by the

Senior Center, run by JACL chapter members Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kizuka. The avail­

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**Reedley**

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April 21 at the Red River Restaurant in Selma. 

Janet Ikeiwa, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Ikei­

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  27—San Francisco (NEW) (Sat.) May 15-June 5
  
  28—Los Angeles (Sat.) June 26-July 10
  
  29—San Francisco (Sat.) June 24-July 10
  
  30—Los Angeles (Sat.) June 25-July 11
  
  31—San Francisco (Sat.) June 25-July 11
  
  Tad Hoda, 1447 Aida St., Berkely, Ca 94702 (415) 526-8626
  
  14—Los Angeles (Sun.) Sep 5
  
  15—San Francisco (Sun.) Sep 5-Oct 16
  
  Tad Hoda, 1447 Aida St., Berkeley, Ca 94702 (415) 526-8626
  
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  Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sacto, Ca 95822 (916) 422-8749
  
  10 years old. 10% of applicable regular fare.
  
  regarding the Nall' JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuki
  
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  Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sacto, Ca 95822 (916) 422-8749
  
  Send me information regarding
  
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  17—Los Angeles Oct 3-27 Full
  
  18—Los Angeles Oct 23-30 Full
  
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  13—Los Angeles Aug 12-Sep 2
  
  27—Orlando (Sun.) Oct 1-21
  
  
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