

Taken at the 1948 National JACL Convention, George Inagaki props posters at Salt Lake City's Hotel Utah, publicizing the newly-formed 1000 Club.

## Inagaki succumbs

LOS ANGELES—George Jiji Inagaki, 64, outstanding Nisei leader, passed away Wednesday morning, June 14, from heart failure after years of prolonged illness.

His funeral was held Monday, June 19, at the Westwood United Methodist Church, 10497 Wilshire Blvd., near the UCLA campus. Cremation and interment followed the next day at the Inglewood Memorial Park.

Presiding at the funeral were the Rev. Harry Murakami, minister, West Los Angeles United Methodist Church, and Tats Kushida, chairman. Eulogies were delivered by Masao Tsuyama in Japanese and by Mike Masaoka. Mas Oji sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "JACL Hymn".

A past National President of the Japanese American Citizens League, the oldest and largest national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the country, he was named as the Outstanding Japanese American of the Biennium 1954-56, the highest honor that may be conferred to any Japanese American for distinguished public service that has enhanced the welfare and well-being of those of Japanese ancestry in the

United States.

Prominent also in business circles, he was among many others—a Director of the California First Bank since it was founded almost 30 years ago as the Bank of Tokyo of California.

He is survived by his wife Yuki, a daughter Patti Inagaki Ueda, a son Christopher, and two grandchildren.

When reached for comment, longtime friend Mike Masaoka said: "George was a man who worked behind the scenes and who brought the business community into the JACL. He was usually the one who did the work so we would all look good..."

"The national organization of JACL mourns the loss of a treasured friend and great American. His wit, humor and enthusiasm will always be remembered for, indeed, he was JACL HAPPY WARRIOR," National Executive Director Karl Nobuyuki declared.

SACRAMENTO-BORN

Inagaki's life reads like the success story of the Nisei. He was born in Sacramento, Calif., February 2, 1914 to Issei pioneers Frank Kuniiji (deceased) and Yaeko Fujita Inagaki (who survives him at age 86). He was the first Japanese American high school valedictorian in Northern California, being also the recipient of the Scholarship Award of the Sacramento high school in February 1932.

He served as president of the Sacramento Junior College Men's Club and won the Phi Theta Kappa scholarship key at the College. Like so many other "Great Depression" Nisei, for lack of financial resources, he was unable to complete his university education, as his family moved south to Los Angeles to engage in retail nursery.

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### Hanki in runoff

Contrary to the election report in last week's PC, front-running Richard Hanki of Long Beach, Calif., for judge in the Los Cerritos Municipal Court faces Marilyn Sue Barton in the November runoff election. He needed a majority to win in the five-way race but only had 32% while his nearest challenger had 29% of the total 46,656 cast.

## IMPACT OF JARVIS-GANN INITIATIVE

# Asian American leaders numbed

BY SHARON SUZUKI  
(PC Staff Writer)

Los Angeles

Smog in California is worse in the summer, when it hangs around for days, not moving and obscuring the mountains.

But more irritating to some people in government is the smog of uncertainty created by passage of Proposition 13, the property-tax reduction initiative.

Prop. 13, or the Jarvis-Gann initiative, will cause \$7 billion in lost property tax revenue to be cut from city/county government budgets, a drastic reduction from the expected \$40 billion.

Taking most of the blow will be local government, according to Assemblyman Paul Bannai, who is "...is curious why public wrath has not also been directed to ex-

cessive taxation at the state level".

"The legislature will now have to respond to the will of the people," says Bannai, "by making cuts in state spending to make sure that essential local governmental services will continue without disruption."

S. Floyd Mori, Bannai's fellow Japanese American colleague, agrees, reporting that

the legislature has been meeting to try to "wring excess funds from the state's budget to be used to aid local governments which are faced with severe revenue cut-backs."

Mori sits on the Assembly ways and means subcommittee which met last week (June 14) to cut back more than \$243 million from various health,

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## San Diego Nikkei demands apology for racial slur at commencement

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Stating emphatically that it was "no minor incident", the San Diego JACL last week (June 12) asked the San Diego Community College District board of trustees to "set the record straight" and secure a formal apology from Lou Ridgeway, trustees president, for his off-the-cuff comment June 8 at the City College commencement after the main address by Warren T. Furutani.

Masaaki Hironaka, JACL chapter president, recalled Ridgeway had said "he had gone over the Pacific to take care of the Japanese some 35 years ago as they had killed some 2,000 American boys". The comment was wholly unrelated to the speech given by Furutani, a second-

generation American of Japanese descent, Hironaka stated.

The five-member trustee board was reminded that off-the-cuff remarks of a public official, such as Ridgeway's, help perpetuate "the shallow mentality borne by those who have historically promoted and fueled the racial hatreds directed toward minority Americans..."

Associating the appearance of Furutani as commencement day speaker with the unrelated incidents of Pearl Harbor and World War II, Hironaka said, is "racist"—the type of thinking that resulted in the internment of Japanese Americans and ridding California of the "yellow peril". Furth-

ermore, over 800 Japanese Americans were killed in action, over 3,000 were wounded after having enlisted for military service during World War II from the concentration camps.

"Errors of judgment made in public are one thing, but quite another when one steadfastly remains insensitive to any portion of the community," Hironaka concluded, (when) public officials are required to serve to the best of their ability.

FACULTY PROTESTS

San Diego City College faculty members protesting Ridgeway's remarks said they were "gross, insensitive, racist and totally inappropriate" and clearly indicated "little understanding of, or respect for, the feel-

ings, backgrounds and convictions of the students and faculty at City College".

Signed by some 70 instructors, including president Myles Clowers of the academic senate and Steve H. Mori, president-elect, the remarks were deplored by students and faculty—"the people to whom he (Ridgeway) is responsible for intelligent leadership."



Hawaii Hochi Photo

Karen Yano, of Aiea, a former Univ. of Hawaii homecoming queen and Aloha Airlines flight attendant, wins 1978 Miss Nikkei International contest.

### Hawaii lass selected Miss Nikkei Int'l

LOS ANGELES—Karen Yano of Hawaii was picked last week as Miss Nikkei International at the beauty pageant in Sao Paulo, Brazil, heralding the 70th Japanese immigration anniversary, according to word received here.

Shirley Torp of San Francisco was first runner-up while Susan Takei of Monterey Park (and last year's Miss East L.A. JACL in the Nisei Week contest) was second runner-up and Miss Tomodachi. Representatives from Canada, Mexico and other South American countries also vied for the international honors.

## Fujiwara captures city council seat

FREMONT, Calif.—It was a heart-breaker losing by only 19 votes two years ago, but Yoshio Fujiwara tried again this year and against a larger field to be elected to the lone Fremont city council vacancy on June 6.

In one of the largest voter turnouts in the city's 22-year history (Prop. 13 was on the ballot) with 30,000 cast, Fujiwara collected 7,736 votes (24%)—over 1,000 more than his nearest competitor and seven other candidates.



Yoshio Fujiwara

While many candidates walked hard, door-to-door, Fujiwara preferred organizational meetings and coffees where he was able to display his financial expertise. He deals with financial planning and budget for the marine division of Westinghouse Corp. "It's hard to say how much I benefited from the Prop. 13 vote, (but) I heard a lot of people say they were voting against 13 but would vote for me for council as an insurance policy if 13 passes," Fujiwara said in a post-election interview.

One of his first acts as city councilman this past week was to call for revival of a citizens budget committee—a group he headed similarly two years ago and which

found and recommended savings reported to be about \$1 million but which the council—then in a surplus situation—chose to ignore.

A city planning commissioner, Fremont JACLer and past president of the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church, Fujiwara is conscious of residential development and hopes to see a limit established. He also thinks the city's general plan could use an accompanying financial master plan.

Birthrate drops

TOKYO—Only 1.78 million babies were born in Japan during FY 1977, lowest in 15 years except 1966, which was the Year of the White Horse and considered a most unlucky time to be born, the Prime Minister's Office announced. Estimated population as of Oct. 1 was 114,150,000.

### Art patrons to honor Miyatake

LOS ANGELES—Toyo Miyatake will be honored by the Friends of Little Tokyo Arts, Inc., with its first Cultural Achievement Award at the Biltmore Bowl on Thursday, Aug. 24, at a gala dinner being chaired by Margie Shinno.

FOLTA was recently organized as a nonprofit group whose interests relate

to art in the public areas of Little Tokyo. Ruth Watanabe of West Los Angeles is president. Working on the dinner are:

George Doizaki, Soichi Fukui, Tad Ikemoto, Bruce Kaji, Akira Komai, Kango Kunitzugu, Edward Matsuda, Masuo Mitamura, Howard Nishimura, Katsuma Mukaeda, Lani Sakoda, Sueo Serisawa, Mitsuhiro Shimizu, Mitsu Sonoda, Takeo Taiyoshi, George Takei, Kakuo Tanaka, Koshiro Torii, Betty Yumori.

## Harano edged by 600 votes

CHICAGO—Ross Harano is assessing the returns of the special June 13 runoff election for alderman of the 48th ward—the uptown-northside district—which he lost by some 600 votes, polling 47% of nearly 13,000 cast.

The new alderwoman, Marian Volini, must face election for a full four-year term in February, and the Sansei businessman and past Chicago JACL board chairman is considering making another run. The ward has the largest concentration of Asian Americans here.

While Harano's campaign emphasized a "positive approach" to resolving problems, more crucial was the problem of name identification with the voters since this had been his first political bid.





Lorrie Inagaki, Calif. Assemblyman Floyd Mori, and Frank Iwama confer on Assembly Bill 3627 to bar nonresident aliens and alien businessmen from purchasing agricultural land. Inagaki and Iwama represented National JACL Board, which is protesting the bill.

## New style anti-alien land bill coming up for a vote in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) voiced strong opposition to AB 3627 (Richard Lehman, D-Fresno) which would prohibit nonresident aliens and alien business entities from purchasing California agricultural land.

Assemblyman Mori met with representatives of the National Japanese American Citizens League (JACL): Lorrie Inagaki, JACL program and legal director, and Frank Iwama, national legal counsel, on JACL's formal opposition to AB 3627.

Mori noted, "AB 3627 has its roots to the 1920's California Alien Land Law which discriminated against Chinese and Japanese immigrants. It is a sad commentary on our society that only 30 years ago the United States Supreme Court held this type of legislation un-

constitutional. This bill is being advocated by those who fear encroachment by foreigners into California.

"I seriously question this legislation on several constitutional grounds. Moreover, the suffering caused by the Alien Land Law directed at Asian Americans should not be reexperienced by any people of any national origin.

Mori stated, "During a period of Governor Brown's attempts to attract foreign business investment, this legislation is a slap in their face."

The bill was approved June 13 by the ways & means committee 14-3 and sent to the floor. Land held before the bill takes effect would not be affected and also exclude land acquired through wills or gift.

The state would be required to bring suit against nonresident aliens owning farm land.

## Councilman Miyoshi selected Calif. coastal commissioner

CARPINTERIA, Calif. — Santa Maria Councilman Toru Miyoshi is believed to be the first Japanese American serving on the Coastal Commission, which has six regional bodies to conserve and develop the 1,100-mile state coastline.

Miyoshi was sworn in here June 8 to the South Central

regional commission. He was selected over two other applicants, a Santa Barbara City councilwoman and the mayor of Carpinteria.

The regional commission, headquartered at Santa Barbara, covers the coastline of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Miyoshi said he "embraces the philosophy of preserving the coastal area, but at the same time I believe we still must fulfill the economic and social needs of the people in the area". He favored a stronger stand on local control.

### Deaths

Yamamoto, Mrs. Manet, of St. Louis, Mo., died May 27. She and her husband, Yukinobu, who survives, have done more for Japanese Americans in St. Louis than can be listed, especially during the WW2 era with evacuees.



GEORGE J. INAGAKI  
(1914 — 1978)

The Japanese American community lost a treasured friend with the death of George Inagaki, June 14. As a father, a businessman and a civic leader, Mr. Inagaki sought always to contribute to a better life.

For more than 25 years he contributed his counsel and guidance to this bank as a Director. His wisdom, his business judgement and his foresight will be sorely missed.

We share with the family and many friends of George Inagaki, this moment of sorrow.

MASAO TSUYAMA  
Chairman

TOSHIO NAGAMURA  
President  
California First Bank

## INAGAKI

Continued from Previous Page

His father, who started as an asparagus farmer in Isleton, was by the 1920s a major grower of hops at the Horst Ranch in Sacramento until 1933 when the crops failed.

George was also active in the church, being President of the Japanese M. E. Church Epworth League in 1933 and Chairman of the Sacramento Valley Young People's Christian Conference in 1934. A year earlier, he was the valedictorian of the Christian Japanese Language School.

WELL KNOWN IN JACL

In civic activities, he was best known for his dedicated leadership in JACL.

In 1932, he was elected to the Sacramento JACL board. (Inagaki, recalling his first 25 years in JACL in a PC Holiday Issue, gives Walter Tsukamoto credit for planting the "JACL seed" in him. Looking back humorously, he wrote: "I doubt very much that I had the money for membership since this was in the midst of the depression. However, I'm inclined to think that my ego was somewhat stimulated at finding myself suddenly listed among the older personalities of Sacramento.")

In 1937, after the family had moved to Santa Monica, he became involved again in the JACL movement as he joined Fred Mizusawa, Frances Kitagawa and others to organize the Bay District JACL. Inagaki was elected president for 1937-38. In 1941, he was elected executive secretary of the JACL Southern District Council— forerunner of the Pacific Southwest District.

With the outbreak of WW2, Inagaki attended the emergency JACL meeting at San Francisco in March, 1942. As a result, JACL's three-point program was activated which was to:

1. Provide assistance to Japanese Americans being evacuated, 2. Address defamatory distortions about

### MISLS '48 reunion

LOS ANGELES—Graduates of the 1948 MISLS class at Presidio of Monterey are planning a 30-year reunion during Nisei Week here a family picnic Aug. 24 and a dinner Aug. 25. For information, check with Hoover Omatsu, 4823 Asteria, Torrance 90503 (542-2609) or Ken Tashiro, 135 Evergreen Way, Watsonville 95076 (408-724-3007).

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Japanese Americans, and 3. Initiate a Washington, D.C. program.

It was here that the famous duo of Inagaki-Masaoka began their eastward drive to the Nation's Capital to express JACL concerns. During this drive, they were arrested near New Orleans and placed under guard at the local jail where village folks were permitted to gawk at the "dirty Japs".

When the President called for volunteer Japanese Americans to serve in the nation's military in 1943, Inagaki followed Masaoka into service. He became Admiral Nimitz's personal interpreter and participated in the invasion of Okinawa, among other campaigns in the Pacific, where his mastery of spoken Japanese helped him become one of World War II's major Japanese American heroes in the Pacific.

After his honorable discharge from military duty in 1946, he was elected to various national offices in the JACL. He was the first chairman of the so-called 1000 Club, which he helped establish in 1947 as the special financial support of JACL. He served two terms as National JACL President, from 1952 to 1956, during the period when JACL was most active in naturalization and evacuation claims problems.

For the past two decades, he has continued to serve in various JACL capacities, from the local, to the district and national levels. He was the PC Board chairman (1956-58), Venice-Culver JACL chapter president (1962) chaired a number of National JACL committees.

At the 20th Biennial National JACL Convention, he was honored at a National Testimonial Banquet.

A George J. Inagaki Community Service Award was established in his name by the JACL to recognize outstanding community activities by a chapter. His home Venice-Culver JACL has also established in his honor the George J. Inagaki Citizen of the Year Award.

OTHER CIVIC ACTIVITIES  
Among his many other

public service activities, he has been a board member of the (Shonien) Japanese Children's Home and of the Hard-To-Place Children Committee of Los Angeles County.

He has served on the Board of the Japan-America Society of Southern California and as a vice president of the Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Republican National Committee's Minorities Committee, of the National Heritage Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., etc.

He was among the first Nisei to join and become active in both the Rotary Club and the Masons.

He was the National President of the Nisei Lobby, which was organized almost ten years ago, to continue to express and expound on the Nisei viewpoint.

### BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

Inagaki once remarked after starting his new job at the nursery, picking and packing gardenias was much easier than picking hops in Sacramento. Climate-wise, Santa Monica was heaven by comparison.

While serving as president of Uchida Investment Company, a nursery firm specializing in cultivating and marketing gardenias, he helped the returning Nisei flower growers to regain their leadership of the Southern California market by becoming president of both the Southern California Flower Growers and of the Golden State Wholesale Florists, serving each of the organizations for more than 20 years.

He was also instrumental in organizing the Calif. State Florists Assn. in 1948, now a thriving group with 500 firms and many Nisei in prominent roles.

In 1953, he became and has remained a Director of the Bank of Tokyo of California, now the California First Bank.

Inagaki had his first heart attack in 1967, three years later had open heart surgery.

For some years prior to his illness, he was active in the investment and real estate fields, being a partner in IMCO with Ike Masaoka. □

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## CONVENTION CORNER

## Reischauer to be confab panelist

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, historian and professor of Japanese at Harvard University, headlines the JACL Convention workshop on the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act.

The 25th biennial convention, being held July 16-23 here at the Little America Hotel, will be innovative with presentations of several seminar-workshops which will be open to the public free of charge. Panelists from around the nation have been invited, thus bringing a broad perspective to issues facing the Japanese American community, noted Judge Raymond Uno, convention co-chairman.

The workshop in which the former U.S. ambassador to Japan will participate is scheduled for Thursday, July 20, 9 a.m. till noon. Other panelists include Mike



Edwin O. Reischauer

Masaoka, longtime Washington JACL representative; Jack Kelly, member of President Carter's Reorganization Project who is studying the apparent duplication of functions between the Ja-

pan-U.S. Friendship Commission and CULCON, the 12-member U.S. Panel of the Joint Committee on U.S.-Japan Cultural and Educational Cooperation; and moderator John Tateishi, Marin County JACLER.

Other subjects to be aired include:

"Motivation" with IBM participants after the opening ceremonies Tuesday, July 18; "Reparation"—and introduction of JACL's proposal to seek redress for loss of civil rights by Japanese Americans who were evacuated and detained in government camps during World War II; Asian American Voluntary Action; Family Values and Retirement on Wednesday afternoon; and Japanese Americans in Politics on Friday.

The Japan-U.S. Friendship Act has been criticized by JACL for two basic deficiencies: (a) lack of Japanese American involvement at the policy level as commission members, and (b) not fostering better understand-

ing of Japanese and Americans on a one-to-one basis as originally intended, it was noted by Karl Nobuyuki, na-

Continued on Page 5

## NORTHERN CAL-WESTERN NEVADA SAYS:

"Let's Develop New Sansei Leadership!"

## FLOYD SHIMOMURA



Mark, Ruth (wife), Lisa, Floyd

V.P.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

## Convention Callboard

**Housing**—Salt Lake City has three national conventions slated the same week as JACL from July 16. Hence rooms at Little America Hotel will be in great demand. We encourage immediate reservations be made. Send hotel reservation card with your Convention pre-registration form to:

Frank and Sadie Yoshimura, Registration, 3065 S. 2600 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

**Pilgrimage**—Convention Pilgrimage Committee needs slides, films and still photos of the "camps". Committee

will reimburse cost of shipping. We plan to show different camp pictures each evening. If enough show interest, a Pilgrimage Reunion dinner will be held following a workshop on Thursday, July 20, at 10:30 p.m. Send the camp pictures to:

Frank Yoshimura, 3065 S. 2600 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

**Topaz People**—A name plate inscribed "Taichi Oda" has been found by a student at the Topaz camp site. Owner may claim it upon request with Frank Yoshimura.

## High court turns down Skokie request

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court cleared the way June 12 for a demonstration by the National Socialist Party of America in Skokie, Ill., turning down by a 7-2 vote a request by Skokie officials to have the June 25 rally postponed pending consideration of a formal appeal.

Meanwhile, 50,000 persons including Chicanos and other minorities are expected to be on hand "to thwart the obscene plan" (the Nazi party rally), according to Sol Goldstein, head of the Jewish Federation of Greater Chicago and a former Nazi death camp prisoner. □

## Bakke case

WASHINGTON—Allan Bakke's case achieved a new measure of distinction on May 23 when it became the "oldest case still awaiting decision". The case was heard Oct. 12. All other cases heard during the month have been decided, plus an overwhelming number of cases heard in the subsequent three months.

## JACL ACTIVITIES

- ★ Sacramento Chapter President (2 terms)
- ★ Secretary, NC-WN District Council
- ★ Chairman, National Committee Against Defamation
- ★ Member, 1976 National Convention Board

## PERSONAL

- ★ Sansei, Age 30
- ★ Married, Two Children
- ★ Hometown — Winters, Calif.

## PROFESSIONAL

- ★ Deputy Attorney General, State of California
- ★ State Bar of California

## EDUCATION

- ★ 1973, UC Davis Law School
- ★ Law Review, Order of the Coif
- ★ 1970, UC Davis, Economics, Oriental Languages
- ★ 1969, Junior Year in Tokyo, Japan

SHIMOMURA



JACLER of the Biennium 1976

Dr. Clifford Uyeda  
for National JACL President

- San Francisco JACL Chapter, Board Member, 1960s
- Chairman, National JACL International Relations Committee
- Chairman, National JACL Whale Issue Committee
- Chairman, National JACL Committee for Iva Toguri
- Chairman, National JACL Reparation Committee
- Co-founder, San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies
- Board Member, Westside Community Mental Health
- Founder, Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California
- Japanese American Anthology Committee
- Member, Japanese Historical Society of San Francisco

## PARTIAL LIST of ENDORSEMENTS

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The Hon. Paul Bannai Assemblyman, 53rd District  
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Ross Harano MDC  
Tom Hibino MDC  
Yo Hironaka NCWN DC  
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# Comments, letters & features

## EDITORIALS:

### The Nazis in Skokie

A SMALL GROUP of people who profess some of the beliefs of Hitler's Nazi Party has succeeded in gaining prolonged national attention. The group repudiates genocide, for instance, but wants to wear Nazi uniforms while demonstrating in Skokie, a largely Jewish suburb of Chicago in which many survivors of the actual Holocaust reside. The American Civil Liberties Union is defending the right of the Nazis to parade as an exercise of the First Amendment. The American Jewish Congress has challenged that right before the U.S. Supreme Court. The same court this past week turned down the Skokie request that the June 25 rally be postponed pending consideration of a formal appeal.

While the American National Socialist Party members have yet to march, the plans keep changing and it now appears they are unlikely to show up, aware that if there is to be a test of physical strength in Skokie, they

would lose.

THE LEGAL principles that apply to the types of demonstrations that the Nazis said they want to have in Skokie are the same, whatever the cause: civil rights, ending the war in Vietnam, school busing, etc. Causes may be just or unjust, moral or immoral. But in our society, with respect to peaceful demonstrations, the choice has been made that the legal right to demonstrate shall not depend upon the justice or morality of the demonstrators' cause. Hard experience taught us that if a current political majority is allowed to decide which peaceful demonstrations are permissible, the only justice or morality to prevail will be that which the current political majority permits.

Of course, there is an enormous difference between a peaceful demonstration and a physical or psychological assault upon particular individuals. The Nazi demonstration in Skokie under the guise

of peaceful political advocacy is terrorizing a group of individuals. But freedom of speech does not protect sinister and dangerous assaults on others—an issue apart from the matter of the Skokie ordinances, which the ACLU and the courts find unconstitutional.

Apparently, the dangers from freedom of "fighting words" are much smaller than the dangers from giving the current political majority a legal right to suppress speech they condemn. While the Nazis reap all of this attention, they deserve very little or none at all for what they advocate is abominable. Their malevolence is evident by the uniforms and the locale. But to say they cannot demonstrate because of the nature of their political beliefs contradicts fundamental principles of American constitutional law. Even worse, such a slap would give the Nazis more dignity than they deserve.

### Valedictory: 'Future of Calif.'

GEORGE INAGAKI's valedictory speech upon graduating from Sacramento High School in February, 1932, was titled, "The Future of California." It appears in a book, "Orations & Essays by the Japanese Second Generation of America," published by the Rafu Shimpō and edited by Paul T. Hirohata (1932).

The thesis begins with the westward movement of civilization and California confronting the possibility of being "the frontier of this civilization in Asia." Inagaki then develops the prospect of America being "called upon to comply with the great Asiatic demands for products and materials, agricultural as well as mechanical."

Perhaps it was intentional or had been edited by his counselor who was aware that Inagaki was the first Nisei valedictorian of the school, but the speech no-

where mentions "Japan" or the "Japanese." The industrial development of California gets full play with emphasis on the need for an "increase in wealth" (these were Depression days and President Roosevelt was to be elected on his "New Deal" platform) in order to promote "better living conditions, better educational advantages and more leisure."

Inagaki's poetic power also blooms. "California has a unique setting for the development of the finer things in life. From the standpoint of art and literature, the extensive coastline on the West affords inspirations in manifold forms. While on the East the lofty Sierras offer their entire selves, full of innumerable beauty and wonder spots as haven to all seekers of solitude and beauty where to develop masterpieces. In time perhaps California may succeed the eastern states as the center of civilization and

culture of America."

In the half century that has passed since this oration was delivered, much of what was expressed has transpired. California is the most populous State in the union and bathing in "the full tide of this Pacific era" as he predicted would come in our lifetime.

"It is in the hands of youth of today to prepare California for the responsibilities which will be hers when she becomes the cultural and industrial leader of the Nation."

The youth of his time (the 1930s) include people we still recognize by name or know personally as their speeches are also in the same book. They are:

John F. Aiso, Frank F. Chuman, Roku Sugahara, Tom Hirasima of Santa Barbara, Jimmy Tabata of Monterey, Toshio Yamagata of Fowler, George Takaoka of Fresno, Jimmy Hashimoto of Long Beach, Matilda Honda of Brawley (now Mrs. James Taguchi of Dayton), Lincoln Shimidzu now of Chicago, Goro Murata of Montebello, and Helen Hirata of San Bernardino.

### Too Costly?

PART XXXI

By Clifford I. Uyeda

dispensing of justice or the payment of redress when justice is not only denied but freedom forcibly taken away in the total absence of any charges or indictments.

A tiny nation such as West Germany, facing the horrendous post-war problems of a physically and mentally devastated nation, can do it. And the United States can't?

What is asked of the United States is a minute percentage of what Germany was asked to do, to pay compensatory damages to "those who suffered in mind and body, or had been deprived of their freedom"—in the words of the Federal Republic of Germany.

United States cannot insist on human rights abroad and then refuse to acknowledge and correct the wrong committed against her own people.

### Bias in gov't jobs

Editor:

Sakalov and others spoke out on the peace and humane treatment of the fellow human beings. For this they were stripped of their jobs and excluded from participating in the normal activities in the community. It happened in the USSR. Do you think it won't happen here?

John Yoshino neither spoke out on the peace nor on the human rights. He was an equal employment specialist at the Transportation Department of Federal Highway Administration. Because of his dedication in his job or in spite of that, he was denied promotions. The Federal Government refused to acknowledge the discrimination charge. Even the U.S. district court did not fully acknowledge the error (PC 10/21/77). Today we hear of "equal employment opportunity" everywhere. But unless it is exercised, it is merely a dead slogan.

Hoagy Ogawa did not speak out on the peace and human rights either. But he protested his boss' use of a racially derogatory term. His action is not only guaranteed by the Freedom of Speech, but also commendable for promoting racial harmony. Instead he was demoted and eventually fired (PC 5/19/78). The anguish and emotional turmoil as well as the financial loss he and his family suffer are nothing different from those of the said Russian citizens.

The above two cases are particularly serious, because (1) they happened within the institutions of the Federal Government and (2) both cases involved dedicated long-time workers. I am a staunch supporter of President Carter's human rights policy. But I wonder if our President knows that the human rights are violated right under his nose.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA  
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

### 'Callahan' Inagaki

Editor:

My choice of "Callahan" to head the 1000 Club (PC, May 19) made the Club. I also agree with George Inagaki it should be exclusive. He

should have been kept on as head of the 1000 Club.

I didn't like it when they gave credit for membership out of the \$25 contribution. I wanted it to be "over and above" membership dues. I had something like the 1000 Club idea in the (prewar) Northwest district council.

HITO OKADA  
Salt Lake City, Utah

Hito was national president for two bienniums (1946-1950). The decision to include membership credit came at the 1954 Convention at Los Angeles as chapter quotas were being hiked and the 1000 Club contribution was made a part of funds raised to meet the quota, starting FY 1955.—Editor.

Editor:

The passing of George J. Inagaki fills me with nostalgia for another age in JACL—an era which he helped to create. In the immediate postwar period, there was a sense of mission, an extraordinary unity, a spirit of self-sacrifice and a wonderful camaraderie that had to be experienced to be understood and appreciated.

George was not only a pioneer leader in JACL and in the community but he was also my mentor. He along with others like Sab Kido, Mas Satow and Mike Masaka provided the inspiration for my initial and continuing involvement with JACL.

Oldtimers everywhere will recall George's unstinting devotion to the JACL, his boundless enthusiasm and his extreme generosity. He was truly a "JACLer's JACLer" and although in ill health during his final years, his faith, loyalty and devotion remained steadfast until the end.

Can we do less?

ROY M. NISHIKAWA  
Past National JACL President  
(1956-1958)

### DMV booklet

Editor:

Where can we obtain a copy of the driver's handbook (PC June 9) being prepared in Japanese?

TIM SHIOTA  
Los Angeles

When it is soon published, it should be available at all offices of the Calif. Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

### Japan's dolphin funds

(Editorial: Honolulu Advertiser, May 30, 1978)

One aspect of Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's recent visit to the United States, which included a stop in Hawaii, has received little attention. Official action has been taken to help deal with the dolphins that invade Japanese fishing grounds.

Earlier in the year there was an international outcry over the news that fishermen on a small island off western Japan had clubbed to death over 1,000 dolphins which were eating or scaring away their fish. The brutal method of the slaughter of the sea-going mammals with the large brains added to the repugnance many felt.

In Japan, many observers thought Fukuda's trip to the U.S. was more to bolster his own popularity there than to greatly improve U.S.-Japanese relations.

But a side effect was that Fukuda was able to get his own governmental bureaucracy to make some long-delayed policy decisions in preparation for the trip.

One of those decisions was to search the 1978 budget for unrestricted funds and to come up with \$164,000 for research on sound waves to frighten dolphins away from fishing grounds.

In the budgetary affairs of great nations, this is not a large amount. It doesn't even compare with decisions for other monetary allocations made for the Fukuda trip. They included \$1 million to the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs, \$1.5 million to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, \$10 million for Indo-Chinese refugees in Southeast Asia along with permission for some refugees to live in Japan, and a promise to expand payments to support U.S. military bases in Japan.

The small research allocation may not even be enough to solve the Iki fishermen's dolphin problem. Still, at the time of the dolphin slaughter we suggested that a humane solution was not beyond the scientific and financial re-

### Reparation

Editor:

Hopefully, Ken Hayashi, William Hohri, Keiko Hodge (PC, June 9) and the host of others with passionate convictions about "reparation" can all come to the JACL Biennial Convention in Salt Lake City this July and hold a panel discussion on the subject.

Meeting face to face would be more fruitful than exchanging recriminations with strongly worded notes from cities thousands of miles apart.

Open minded JACLers shouldn't need a 200-pound judo expert as moderator; but it might help!

MAS ODO  
Gardena, Ca.

The Convention workshop covering the subject of reparation/redress is scheduled the first day, Tuesday, July 18, 2-4 p.m. at Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City.—Editor.

### We Are Sorry

Editor:

In my letter on page 4 (PC, May 26) I note you inserted a strange word "esparatic" before the word Reparations. I have before me a true copy of the letter I mailed to you. Esparatic is not in my letter. What does it mean, and by what authority has my letter been altered? I do not think your staff has exercised journalistic honesty and integrity by making this unauthorized insertion in my letter.

It should put to rest considerable curiosity concerning the strange word you have inserted in your printing of my letter.

KEIKO D. HODGE  
Los Altos, Ca.

There was no intention to alter the letter but an attempt to correct a typographical error. The capital letter "R" was missing and in pasting down the corrected line—it slipped as it is possible to happen since we work with wax. We can see that the strange word is not as indicated in the above letter but reads "eparatio" and the correction is tilted, as it had slipped off position. . . . Hope we are now forgiven for a slip of type. As for "authority" to alter letters, all letters are subject to condensation and be free of liability.—Editor.

## RE DRESS

JACL  
NATIONAL  
COMMITTEE

About the most vehement opposition in Congress to the concept of restitution will be that "We can't afford it." That "It costs too much."

There will be some sympathy because of the 25 billion dollar U.S. trade deficit for the year 1977.

There will be some Japanese Americans who will say, "I don't need it." Others, even those in need, will be reluctant to ask because of "enryo," "haji" or whatever other feelings they sense in denying themselves of this rightful compensation.

They all miss the essential point of restitution. The issue is not whether justice is expensive or that the recipient must prove his/her need for it.

It is not meant to be inexpensive. It is not meant to be easy. And the recipient's economic status has nothing to do with the

sources of the Japanese government.

The decision to spend the money on research is a step in the right direction. □

### 35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

JUNE 24, 1943

June 12—Nebraska Gov. Griswold challenges Gov. Warren's statement fearing sabotage by evacuees; finds no trouble with those cleared by FBI into Midwest.

June 15—Initiative to bar evacuees from returning to California may be on Nov. 1944 ballot say proponents.

June 19—Spanish consul at San Francisco represents Japanese government to investigate WRA treatment of alien Issei in and out of camps.

June 21—U.S. Supreme Court rules military restrictions imposed on Minoru Yasui (curfew) and Gordon Hirabayashi (exclusion) legal.

June 21—CIO council in Washington, D.C., condemns Dies Committee anti-Japanese smear campaign through Hearst press.

ISSN: 0030-8579



## PACIFIC CITIZEN

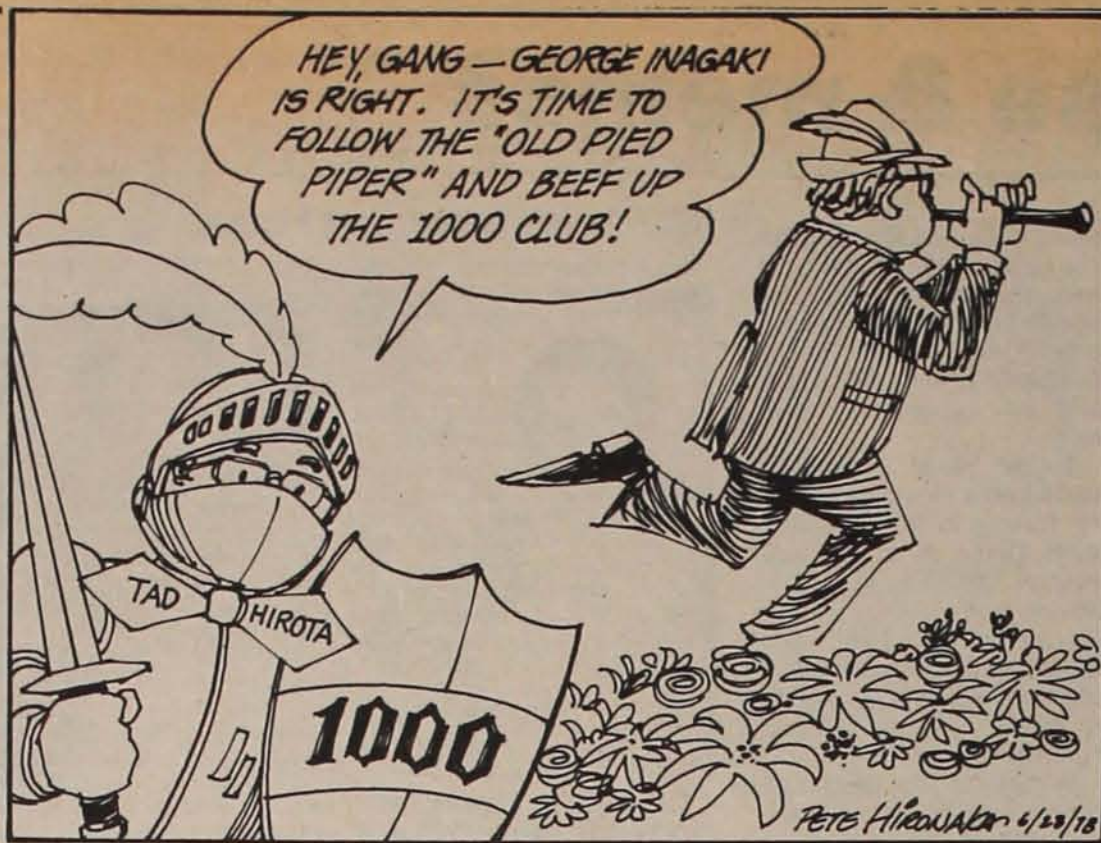
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EAST WIND: William Marutani

## 'But, What Will My Hakuji Friends Think?'



Philadelphia:

**WE'VE ALL HEARD** it at one time or another, or alas have articulated it ourselves. Someone proposes a certain course of action or urges our involvement by speaking out, and the hesitating retort is: "But what will my *hakuji* friends think?" This even though we knew deep down that the proposed action, or the speaking out, was justified. We are all too often intimidated by this bogus fear of risking the displeasure or condemnation of those *hakuji* "friends" (and you'll please note the quotation marks) who presumably might condescendingly remark, "You people don't want to be like *them*!" This supercilious evaluation may well be fortified with a raised eyebrow. And rather risk that type of condemnation, we are intimidated into inaction.

**OH, WE WON'T** admit that's the reason for our reluctance: rather we come up with some rationalization for our resistance.

**THIS MENTALITY** of reticence unfortunately per-

meates much of Nisei action (or more accurately, inaction), often unconsciously. In the non-Nisei milieu we tend to be timid, silent; at times silently grating within—but silent. "Hogwash," you say? Well, make a mental note the next time you're in an all-Nisei gathering, such as the one this coming July in Salt Lake City. At the national convention you will see Nisei get up and speak out vigorously, at times vehemently; these same Nisei more-likely-than-not will be a very subdued non-presence at the local P.T.A. meeting the following September.

**WHICH BRINGS US** to the issue of seeking redress for the gross action of our government directed against Japanese Americans during World War II, based solely on race. That such act of the United States Government inflicted upon its citizenry, based upon the classification of race and violative of every guarantee set forth in our hallowed Bill of Rights—that such act was totally unjust, certainly cannot be gainsaid. It was wrong, grievously so, legally as well as morally, notwithstanding the pronouncements of a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States. I know

it, you know, we all know it.

**THAT SOME NISEI** oppose the concept of redress, perhaps for valid reasons, in good conscience, we do not dispute. But I said "some". This leaves the vast majority of the other opponents who say, "Let bygones be bygones" or words to that effect. I frankly cannot help wonder just how many of these are really saying, "But what will my *hakuji* friends think?"

**MAY I SUGGEST** a hypothesis as a test. If this nation were comprised of all Nisei, and during World War II the majority decreed through our President and government, that all Nisei whose parentage traced back to Hiroshima Prefecture should be summarily cast behind barbed-wire concentration camps—would there be any hesitation on the part of those so incarcerated seeking some cognovit redress from the others? I doubt it. In fact, you'd see such a hue-and-cry, long before this, that it'd make your head swim.

**AND WHAT IS** the difference, pray tell, that as Americans we seek similar partial cognovit relief from our own American government? Unless, of course ...

1931. He continued graduate studies at Harvard, eventually receiving his doctorate in 1939 and becoming an Instructor there.

During World War II, he worked in the State Department and War Department. He returned to Japan in 1948-49 as a member of the Army's cultural and social science mission. He returned, becoming professor of Japanese in 1951 and then was promoted University Professor in 1966.

He was appointed by President Kennedy to serve as U.S. ambassador to Japan (1961-1966).

Author of over 14 major works contributing to Western understanding of China, Japan and East Asia, his latest, "The Japanese", was published last year. His

readable history, "Japan: The Story of a Nation", appeared in 1970 and revised in 1974. He also prepared with others various Japanese language texts for Western use.

He was president (1955-56) of the Association for Asian Studies, director of Harvard-Yenching Institute and currently is chairman of its board of trustees, an honorary member of the Japan Academy and recipient of honorary degrees from many Japanese and U.S. universities.

Mrs. Reischauer, the former Haru Matsukata, a former Tokyo journalist, is the author in Japanese of "Stained Glass-Living English" (1963) and the autobiographical, "The Paths I've Trod" (1967).



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## Things You Learn From Reading

Denver, Colo.

Some of the world's most skilled growers of unusual crops are Japanese immigrant farmers in interior Brazil who produce black pepper. But they didn't start that way. The first large group of colonists took tomatoes, radishes and cabbage to market in Belem in 1930. Unfortunately these vegetables were unfamiliar to the natives and they rotted on the stands. Even today, it is reported, Japanese farmers in Amazonia sometimes are called "nabo", Portuguese for turnip.

The Japanese studied their problems and decided they should produce crops that were in demand and would bring a high price. Their first choice was cacao, for chocolate, but it did not thrive. So they turned to black pepper, and they've been at it ever since.

Black pepper brings several hundred dollars a ton, but it is also expensive to grow. Costly chemical fertilizer must be imported. Fungus attacks the pepper vines, and once the soil is infected the land cannot be planted to pepper again.

**SOME MORE THINGS**—A lot of Finks will gather in Finks, Texas, an hour and a half's drive north of Dallas, on June 23 to observe National Fink Day.

For some unexplainable reason Fink, a proper and not uncommon surname, has taken on derogatory connotations. Webster says a fink is an informer, a strike-breaker, or one who is disapproved or held in contempt. Result is that guys named Fink take a lot of rough kidding.

Instead of complaining about it, or writing angry or plaintive letters to the editor, some Finks set out to laugh about it. So they came up with a National Fink Week and a National Fink Day on which a golf tournament will be held for Finks, a Fink of the year will be chosen, and everyone will enjoy laughing at themselves.

This would seem to demonstrate a good deal of maturity and self-assurance by the

Finks of the country, not unlike the maturity demonstrated by Blacks who, instead of expressing anger at reference to color, took the attitude that Black is beautiful.

There is no way for an outsider to know for sure, but Fink and Black must have been as abiding to those minorities as Jap was, and still is, to many Japanese Americans. When do you suppose we will become sure enough of ourselves to laugh about it—particularly where the usage is out of ignorance rather than malice—instead of taking bitter offense.

**AND STILL MORE THINGS**—The Civil Service Commission reports that of the 1.4 million white-collar workers in federal employ, 15,474 are of Oriental origin. This is just over one percent, which is about the ratio of Orientals in the American population.

The Commission also says that Orientals have increased sharply in the upper levels of Civil Service in the past few years. From an index level of 100 in 1969, the level of Asian-Americans in top categories had risen to 315 by 1976, whatever that may mean.

The report doesn't explain "top categories", but somewhere I'd gained the impression that Asian-Americans feel they aren't being promoted fast enough, nor as high as their abilities should take them. Who's right?

**AND MORE YET**—Jerre Mangione, a University of Pennsylvania professor and public relations director of the U.S. Immigration Service between 1942 and 1948, has written a book called "An Ethnic at Large". It contains part of the story of the 5,000 Germans, 5,000 Japanese and 250 Italian aliens interned by the United States during World War II as "potentially dangerous". Mangione charges that federal officials are planning to destroy 800 boxes of records about the internees. A spokesman for the National Archives and Records Service says this isn't so. We'll see.

U-NO BAR: Raymond S. Uno

## Utah Endowment for Humanities

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Countless years, months and hours of planning, laboring, sacrificing and hoping of a multitude of volunteers in and out of JACL come to bear in a couple of weeks when the 25th biennial National JACL Convention meets during the week of July 17-22 at the Little America Hotel.

One aspect of our convention would never have materialized, that is, the workshops, had it not been for the support by a grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities (UEH), a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In order for the prospective participants and interested parties to understand some of the requirements of the grant, I would like to enumerate briefly the following criteria:

- 1—Proposed Project Must Focus on a Public Policy Issue Which Relates to the State Theme, "Freedom, Justice and Responsibility."
- 2—The Humanities Must Be Central to the Project.
- 3—Each Project Must Be Designed as Non-Advocacy.
- 4—Projects Must Promote Discussion Between Academic Humanists and the Adult Public.

5—All Projects Must Be Directed Toward the Out-of-School Adult Public.

6—Project Sponsors Must Provide Matching Funds on an Equal Basis for Funds Granted.

7—The Proposed Project Activities Must Be Completed by July 31, 1978.

8—All Proposals Must Conform To Title VI of the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1965.

9—The UEHPP Committee Cannot Support ... Programs designed to reach only youth or children; Creative and performing arts projects as ends in themselves; Social action or advocacy programs; Construction or restoration costs; Building or equipment purchases; Historical preservation projects; Museum or library acquisitions; Editorial costs of Journals or production costs of publications, unless directly related to the proposed program; Projects which support regular classroom teaching or the research of scholars; Projects which utilize federal funds to meet matching requirements.

10—The UEHPP Is Particularly Interested in and Will Look With Favor on Projects Which: (a.) Emphasize dialogue and interaction; (b.) Are jointly sponsored by, and seek to bring together groups which do not normally interact; (c.) Seek inventive ways to approach public policy issues relating to the theme, including new methods and media for humanistic analysis of issues; (d.) Appear to have a sustaining effect beyond the life of the grant; (e.) Show a real community need, evidence of wide community support and careful plans for audience development.

I would like to emphasize item Number 3 above—Each

Project Must be Designed As Non-Advocacy. In further elaboration, "The project should offer an educational experience which awakens and sensitizes citizens to the issue and should encourage participants to come to their own conclusions. A project must not give a one-sided treatment of an issue or issues." It should "provide balanced dialogue examining a contemporary public policy issue or problem."

Pursuant to the mandate of the grant, we have tried to invite participation of individuals of various persuasions to look at the relationship between man and society—the primary interest of the UEH. In particular, we will be viewing the relationship of the Japanese American and his own provincial ethnic society, the larger community and the nation. Conservatives, moderates and liberals in religion, philosophy, politics, jurisprudence, arts and other areas are invited to attend and participate in order to secure the balanced dialogue so necessary to fairly

Continued on Page 8

## CONFAB

Continued from Page 3

tional JACL executive director.

Implementation on the Act, enacted in time for the Emperor of Japan's visit of U.S. in 1975, being "elitist" and not people-to-people has been one of the chief complaints that Nobuyuki noted since assuming his post a little over a year ago.

AMBASSADOR REISCHAUER

Born of Presbyterian missionary parents in Japan in 1910, Reischauer spent his childhood in Tokyo, where his father taught philosophy at Meiji Gakuin. Graduating from American School in Japan in 1927, he came to the United States to attend Oberlin College where he received his A.B. degree in



# Calendar, pulse & memos

## FROM THE CHAIR:

### Dear 1000 Clubbers:

A new budget will be presented to the National Council at the upcoming Silver Anniversary Convention. The large size of this budget is well known by JACLers and there are many questions as to how to finance this budget. The JACL budget committee has decided that one way to increase revenues is by increasing membership dues—regular membership to \$16 and combining the Thousand Club and Fifty Club into a new Thousand Club at \$50. The creation of this new Thousand Club signals the rebirth of the Club as an influence in the JACL.

George Inagaki (Lord, rest his soul) recently wrote a column in the Pacific Citizen about reviving the old Thousand Club spirit and purposes. I agree completely with his suggestions to further develop the Thousand Club into an important source of needed income. The Club is now only 6% of the membership but accounts for 16% of the revenues for the National budget. This high level of contribution was the intent of the Club and the group has a great track record in giving this additional support.

Once again, Thousand Club members are being asked to come through with additional

support to help meet the projections of the new budget. I am sure these expectations will be fulfilled by the Club members.

George's letter further stresses the importance of "fun" for Thousand Club members. The revival of Whing Dings and participation by membership in Whing Ding programs should be encouraged. To develop enthusiasm and spirit, the Club should encourage participation, competition and outright "fun".

As chairperson of the Thousand Club, I am hoping to recreate the camaraderie and friendship of the past. The Thousand Club will be a group that will once again serve the JACL and also serve itself.

With the approach of JACL's 50th birthday in 1980, the next two years should be the years of the new Thousand Club. When we meet again in 1980 we should look back and see our goal attained.

Let's meet in Salt Lake City and renew our acquaintances and plan for the future. I'm ready to share my enthusiasm and possibilities for the Thousand Club to all JACL members. Hope you are, too. TAD HIROTA

Thousand Club Chairperson

## ● Cortez

Three Cortez JAYS members reported to the Cortez JACL on the Presidential Classroom experiences at Washington D.C. They were:

Gaye Sakaguchi, daughter of Yei-chi and May Sakaguchi; Sandy Taniguchi, daughter of William and Louise Taniguchi; and Matt Kamiya, son of Mark and Mary Kamiya; all Livingston High School.

They toured and met with congressmen during the week. Forty-seven states plus other foreign students attended. Participants returned with a feeling of patriotism and an education in the U.S. government.

The annual Cortez JACL community picnic was held at Hageman Park in May. Chairman was George Yuge.

## ● Las Vegas

The Las Vegas JACL will participate at the International Festival on Sunday, July 2, at the Convention Center. George Goto heads

the committee.

Other events on the chapter calendar include general meetings on the second Wednesdays, the Mt. Charleston outing on Sept. 17, luau on Oct. 15 and mo-chitsuki on Dec. 17.

## ● Livingston-Merced

The Livingston-Merced Chapter JACL presented the Joe Hamaguchi Scholarship this year to two very talented students, who will attend Merced College in the fall:

Susan Tashima, daughter of Mrs. Frances Tashima and Alan Yagi of Livingston, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ken Yagi.

## ● Mid-Columbia

Mid-Columbia JACL announced the winners of \$300 membership scholarships and two \$200 JACL-at-large college scholarships, according to Heter Harada, scholarship committee chairman. Recipients and college to which they are

matriculating are:

\$300 Awards—Grant Nakamura, Oregon State in electrical engineering; Ann Harmon, Univ. of Vermont in communications; Phil Akiyama, Oregon State in industrial engineering.

\$200 Awards—Robin Stephens, Linfield College in political science; Jeff Nellermoe, Pacific Lutheran.

The chapter also announced its annual picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug. 6, 11 a.m., at Rooster Rock State Park.

## ● Milwaukee

Another hilarious Milwaukee JACL 1000 Club whing ding is now history. Staged last March at Country Gardens Restaurant, the multi-costumed revue was witnessed by 80 members, including the loyal contingent from Chicago headed by Dr. Frank Sakamoto, onetime National 1000 Club chairman.

It began with a fabulous buffet including Milwaukee sashimi (raw beef) with the show taking on a Mardi Gras

theme. King Eddie Jonokuchi in his attractive regalia was escorted on stage by playboy bunny Toshi Nakahira. Queen of the event, Carmen Miranda Tak Kataoka, was gorgeously outfitted.

In the Hello Dolly duet were Louis Armstrong Henry Date and Barbra Streisand Diane Aratani. Background dancers were Roy Mukai, Charlie Matsumoto, Jim Miyazaki and Sat Nakahira. The four made a quick change into octopus outfits to perform "In an Octopus Garden" by the Beatles.

Prizes for the best costumes went to Toshi Nakahira, Mickey Mukai and Lucille Miyazaki. A special award—a supporter—was given to Dr. Sakamoto for being the "best supporter of the Milwaukee whing ding", having attended each year as long as one can remember.

## ● Omaha

John Kawamoto was installed as Omaha JACL president during the recent Mountain-Plains District conference which met April 7-9 at Rodeway Inn. One of the few chapters whose officers serve the biennium, they were sworn in by Judge Lawrence Krell.

Mayor Al Veys and City Councilman Richard Takechi welcomed the out-of-state representatives. Takechi is the first Japanese American elected to a city council east of the Rockies. Local TV commentator Jeff Jordan was dinner emcee.



Tomoko Cabrera entertains with Japanese dance during Omaha JACL installation dinner.

## ● Reedley

The Reedley JACL awarded scholarships and awards to graduating Reedley High School seniors and a Reedley College sophomore. Award-ees were:

Leslie Katsura, \$150 (Citizenship); Janet Ikemiyama, \$150 (Achievement and Recognition); Joann Tatami, Marcia Yamashiro, plaques; Reedley College—Frank Ikuta, \$150 (Achievement & Recognition).

Two \$50 scholarships from the Tokyo English School were awarded to Reedley High School seniors Mark Iwanaga and Joann Tatami.

Continued on Next Page

## Nisei Singles

LOS ANGELES—The Nisei Singles Club will hold a benefit dance for Gardena Japanese Cultural Institute on July 1, 9 p.m. at the Nishi Hongwanji hall.

## WLA helps Retirement Home



The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary donated \$5,000 to the Japanese Retirement Home. Mitsu Sonoda (l), president of the Auxiliary, and Yuki Sato (r), chairperson of a recent benefit wine tasting party, present check to Edwin Hiroto, administrator of the Home. Proceeds were derived from the sale of Auxiliary's new cookbook, East West Flavors II, \$4,000, and from the wine tasting, \$1,000. Both cookbooks are now available. For information, call 472-4361.

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## Deadlines

June 30—Apply papers for JACL-Haziwara Student Aid grant, JACL Hq.

July 15—Apply for Tom Hayashi Memorial Law Scholarships, c/o New York JACL, 50 W 67th St, New York, NY 10023.

July 22—Contribs to JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund, JACL Hq.

## Calendar

\* A non-JACL event

● JUNE 23 (Friday)  
 San Diego—Bd mtg.  
 Detroit—Far Eastern Festival (3 da).

● JUNE 24 (Saturday)  
 Philadelphia—New Memb potluck, Gypsy Lane Condominium comm vnm, 2 p.m.

PNWDC—Qtrly sess: Puyallup Valley JACL hosts (ovrnt). Sat—St. Michael's Church, Sun—Sheraton, Olympia.

\* Gardena—Summer carnival (2 da), JCL 3 p.m.

\* Seattle—Mayor's Workshop: Asian-Potato relations, Jeff Rec Ctr.

\* San Mateo—Bazaar (2 da), Buddhist Temple.

\* San Mateo—Sr Drop-In Center trip, Calistoga Hot Spgs.

\* Alameda—Carnival (2 da), Alameda Buddhist Church.

\* Venice—Carnival (2 da), Japanese Comm Ctr.

● JUNE 25 (Sunday)  
 Sonoma County—Comm picnic.

\* Santa Cruz—JEMS Conf (6 da), Mt. Hermon Conf Grounds.

● JUNE 26 (Monday)  
 \* Gardena—Pre-retirement Seminar IV, JCL 7:30 p.m.; topic: small business.

● JUNE 28 (Wednesday)  
 \* Denver—Org of Chinese Americans nat'l convention (3 da), Colorado Women's College Houston Fine Arts Ctr.

\* Los Angeles—Asian outreach mtg, City Commission on Status of Women, DWP Bd Room, 111 N Hope, 7 p.m.

● JULY 1 (Saturday)  
 \* Los Angeles—Nisei Sgls benefit dance for Gardena JCL, Nishi Hongwanji Hall, 9 p.m.

\* Union City—Bazaar (2 da), So Alameda City Buddhist Church.

\* Chicago—Natsu Matsuri (2 da), Buddhist Temple of Chicago.

Monterey Peninsula—Japanese movie benefit.

● JULY 2 (Sunday)  
 \* Seabrook—Picnic, Thundergust, Parvins State Park.

Las Vegas—International Festival, Convention Center.

● JULY 4 (Tuesday)  
 \* San Diego—Comm picnic, Silver Strand State Beach.

St. Louis—Chapter picnic, Eden Seminary.

● JULY 8 (Saturday)  
 Washington, D.C.—Schol Awd; Dr. Darrel Montero, spkr.

\* Salt Lake City—Obon festival, Buddhist Church.

● JULY 13 (Thursday)  
 Nat'l JAYS convention (3 da), Univ of Utah campus, Salt Lake City.

● JULY 15 (Saturday)  
 \* Hoosier—Ohio River boat cruise, Belle of Louisville.

West Los Angeles—Asian Festival, WLA Civic Mall.

\* Los Angeles—Lotus Day Festival (2 da), Echo Park Lake, noon-9 p.m.

\* Monterey—Obon Festival (2 da),

Buddhist Church.

● JULY 16 (Sunday)  
 Contra Costa—Picnic, Napa Valley Ranch, 11 a.m.

● JULY 17 (Monday)  
 Nat'l JACL Bd Mtg, Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, 8 a.m.

● JULY 18 (Tuesday)  
 Nat'l JACL Convention, Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City. Opening ceremony, 8 a.m.; IBM Motivation seminar, 1 p.m.; Reparation workshop, 2 p.m.; Asian American Voluntary Action, 4 p.m.; Nat'l Council session, 7 p.m.

● JULY 19 (Wednesday)  
 Nat'l JACL Conv, Lit Amer Hotel, Salt Lake City. Nat'l Council session, 8-11 a.m.; Tri-Generational report, Gene Levine, 11 a.m.; PC Seminar, Legal Seminar, 12-1:30 p.m.; Family Values & Retirement, 1:30-5 p.m.; Masaoka Distinguished Public Service Award banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Visual & Performing Arts panel, 9-10:30 p.m.

● JULY 20 (Thursday)  
 Nat'l JACL Conv, L Amer Hotel, SLC. Japan-U.S. Friendship Act panel, 9 a.m.; Outing-barbecue, Snowbird Resort, 12:30-6 p.m.; Visual & Performing Arts, 7 p.m.; Pilgrimage reunion, 10:30 p.m.

● JULY 21 (Friday)  
 Nat'l JACL Conv, L Amer Hotel, SLC. Nat'l Council, 8 a.m.-12; JACLer of Biennium/Recognitions luncheon, 12n; Political workshop, 2 p.m.; 1000 Club whingding, 9:30-1 a.m.

● JULY 22 (Saturday)  
 Nat'l JACL Conv, L Amer Hotel, SLC. Golf, 7:30 a.m.; Nat'l Council, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; workshop wrapups, 12n; "Nisei of Biennium" award banqt, Sayonara Ball, 7 p.m.

\* Anaheim—Obon Festival (2 da), Orange County Buddhist Church.

● JULY 23 (Sunday)  
 Nat'l JACL Bd mtg, Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, 9 a.m.-12n.





CALLAHAN'S CORNER: George Inagaki

## Whatever happened . . . to Betty Yumori?

We promised George his advance columns would be spaced about two or three weeks apart. But the three already in type will appear in consecutive weeks. The final piece was written with the PC's 2,000th edition in mind, coming out July 7.—Editor.

"Whatever happened to Betty Yumori?" a visiting old-time JACler from out-of-town asked me the other day.

It's a natural enough query because national conventioners of the late '50s, through the '60s, and the early '70s, always saw Betty as an Official Delegate or a booster delegate from the Venice-Culver Chapter. Possessed of an innate ebullience, vivacity and energy, she was everywhere and in the thick of everything. It didn't take very long for all the other delegates to know her.

She, of course, served very actively on many National Committees. She had a goodly number of friends in JACL, mostly PSWDC members but also many National JACL VIPs.

She was an outstanding hostess. Whenever national VIPs came into L.A., they were invited always to Betty's for a little "chazuke." Her "chazuke" parties were the damn'dest things. It consisted of side dishes loaded with sushi, sashimi, udon, tamales, spaghetti, etc. and etc. Of course, there was good booze too.

Pretty soon, the VIPs quit dropping by for a "few minutes." They came by for hours to enjoy Betty's magnificent "chazuke." I know I sure enjoyed being invited on occasions.

Well, that's all gone now. Unfortunately, at one of the national conventions, considered by many as the most controversial and hectic ever,



er, Betty became completely disenchanted with the "new" JACL leadership. Consequently, she dropped completely out of the JACL scene except to assist her local chapter whenever

asked.

However, her inborn enthusiasm and dynamic energy couldn't be kept suppressed for too long. She found a new outlet to do good for others in the new-born Japanese Retirement Home. The very farsighted Fred Wada was in the midst of getting his dream-child, the Retirement Home, off the ground.

From a mere volunteer worker three years ago, Betty is already a member of its board of directors, deeply involved in this most worthy cause.

So, that's what's happening to Betty Yumori, still pitching for a good cause. JACL's loss is the Retirement Home's gain.

Just letting you old-timers in JACL know, especially those yesteryear's VIPs. By the way, I miss her "chazuke" too!!

## pulse

Continued from Page 6

### ● Philadelphia

A potluck supper at the Gypsy Lane Condominium community room June 24, 2 p.m., will be a welcome event for new Philadelphia JACL members and for ironing out chapter feelings on issues before the National Convention.

The chapter board at its May 19 meeting voted 5-4 on the \$4 dues increase proposed by the National Board.

The chapter food booth was again popular at the May 5-7 Folk Fair at Convention Hall. Members sold sukiyaki, sushi, chicken teriyaki, manju, ame and tea. Chapter sale exceeded 1976, when the Folk Fair was last staged by various ethnic groups of the city. The cultural booth featured ikebana display, demonstrations of tea ceremony, origami, ribbon craft and calligraphy.

Grayce Uyehara, chapter president, commented, "It is indeed a sight to behold to

see the organization working together and carry off such an event." This grand example of volunteerism requiring many weekend hours to prepare was spearheaded by:

Reiko Gaspar, exhibit; Eiko Ikeda, Chiz Sakata, sales; Hiro Uyehara, food; Jack Ozawa, personal.

Chapter will have its picnic July 30, 2 p.m., at the Tak Moriuchi Farm in Moores-town, N.J., where fishing, volleyball, games, swimming and barbecue are on tap. Tak Moriuchi is chairman.

### Jumping frog prize

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Paul Bannai, who's been a yearly participant in the annual Jumping Frog Contest in Calaveras County won first place in the "political category" this year. The contest was immortalized by Mark Twain's first classic tale.

### Koyasan drum and bugle

LOS ANGELES—The Koyasan Boy Scout Troop 379 drum and bugle corps won first place honors at the Orange Show "B" corps competition April 2 and \$400, which will go toward their Japan trip to participate in the 7th Nippon Scout Jamboree at the foot of Mt. Fuji this coming August.

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# What have over 2 million people discovered about the mysterious powers of this magnetic necklace?

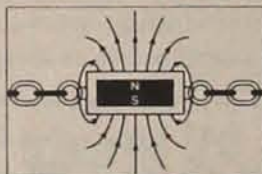
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As more and more people experience the powers of this mysterious necklace, word has begun to spread around the world. Articles about its vast popular acceptance appear internationally as well as in such leading American publications as The Wall Street Journal.

Now it is being offered for sale in this country by TDK. And under the terms of a most unusual offer. If you accept, you will be able to wear this magnetic necklace and experience its powers for a full 30 days — without any financial risk at all. We'll tell you more about this offer in a moment. First — some fascinating facts about EPAULE™, the authentic, original TDK magnetic necklace.



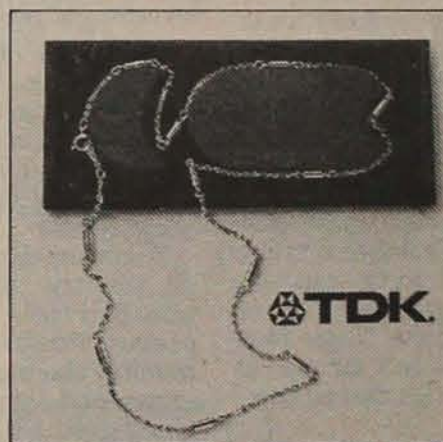
**MAGNETIC FORCE IS IMPORTANT TO MAN'S ENVIRONMENT**

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One of the most interesting things about EPAULE™ is that it has been officially certified and approved for sale by the Japanese Ministry of Health and Welfare. In addition, compliance tests have been conducted, and continue to be expanded, throughout the free world. The necklace pictured here, that you now have the opportunity to acquire, is the exact same necklace that was certified by the Ministry of Health and Welfare of Japan. Most of these unusual necklaces sold in Japan were sold by pharmacists in Japan's 30,000 drug stores.

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## Hibakusha aid bill heard again by house subcommittee

WASHINGTON—While various U.S. government agency officials were invited to testify, none appeared at the June 8 hearing of the House subcommittee on the Atomic Bomb Survivors Bill, according to the Washington JACL Office.

The hearing was called by Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations. It was brief in nature since a previous hearing on the same subject had been held Mar. 31 at Los Angeles.

Rep. Norman Mineta and Washington JACL interim representative Harry Takagi were the only two testifying on the bill (HR 8440, HR 5150 and HR 10502).

These bills introduced by Congressmen Edward R. Roybal and Norman Y. Mineta of California, are for the purpose of providing medical treatment at government expense for survivors of the atomic bomb explosions of August 1945 who are now living in the U.S.

The Committee of A-Bomb Survivors, headed by Kanji Kuramoto of Alameda, Calif., has been working on

this legislation for several years.

The bill, HR 5150, would pay victims for medical treatment not already covered by some other insurance program. Persons must be U.S. citizens or lawful permanent residents and must be able to show that their illness or injury is directly related to the bomb explosion or its radioactive fallout.

Mineta said some of the victims were U.S. citizens trapped in Japan at the time of the bombings. Others are now legal immigrants or naturalized citizens.

"Many have employment problems and difficulty in obtaining life and health insurance. They are unable to marry. They face a shortened life expectancy or have

to deal with genetic damage which varies with the degree of radiation exposure," Mineta said.

"They suffer from a combination of diseases including leukemia, cancer, diabetes, genetic disorders, and many other radiation-related illnesses," he said.

Mineta told the subcommittee that the Japanese government provides victims with free medical care and pensions, but the U.S. has never accepted responsibility for its own survivors.

"The Supreme Court of Japan has ruled that all persons injured by the atomic bombs, regardless of nationality, are entitled to medical care. I believe the U.S. should do no less for its own citizens who suffered the same misfortune." □

## Japan shipbuilders grant \$13,000 for Seattle Keiro

SEATTLE, Wash. — Issei Concerns, a nonprofit group which operates Seattle Keiro Nursing home for Japanese elderly, has received a \$130,000 grant from the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation in Tokyo for the nursing home's expansion project.

The grant will be matched by another 50 per cent in local donations.

The foundation, a nonprofit, semigovernmental agency, has made similar grants to social services in Japan and to "developing coun-

tries," according to Consul Kiyoshi Nishikawa, cultural affairs, in the Japanese consulate here.

Seattle Keiro, opened in September, 1976, is a 63-bed facility located in the Rainier Valley. Bilingual staff and bi-cultural activities are provided with the help of community volunteers.

"The grant will allow us to carry out an expansion of the dining room and activities area," said Tomio Moriguchi, president of Issei Concerns. "It will be matched with \$30,000 from our general fund and a \$100,000 capital-improvement drive."

The nursing home now has a waiting list of about 20 patients.

In a letter to Issei Concerns, Ryoichi Sasakawa, president of the Shipbuilding Foundation, said the Issei pioneers "underwent extreme hardships to establish a foothold in America for themselves and their children." (Issei are the first generation of Japanese to immigrate to the United States.)

According to Moriguchi, the American Affairs Bureau of Japan's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Kenichi Yanagi, consul general of Japan stationed in Seattle, strongly endorsed the grant proposal made by Issei Concerns. □

## UNO

Continued from Page 4

examine the issues and problems that will arise, and upon which we will focus.

The JACL has traditionally been an advocacy organization. The Convention format is not intended to deviate from tradition. Twenty-five hours of National Council business time has been reserved to discuss, debate,

advocate and resolve policies and plan programs for the benefit and welfare of the organization.

The workshop concept was programmed to enhance and supplement the business agenda and to encourage and promote interest in issues and problems previously precluded by the constraints of internal politics, funding, time, interest and so forth.

The bottom line is: for

those who wish to imbibe in tradition, we have it; for those who wish to imbibe in nontradition, we have it; and for those who wish to imbibe in both, we have it.

We intend to get you high one way or another or both. If you have a hangover, it will be because you didn't have sufficient time to absorb the variety and quantity properly. But we will have a cure for that—our Convention Booklet will have action

minutes to summarize the features of all of the activities of the convention, and we hope it will become a collector's item.

Please plan to come to the convention. We want you, we need you and we invite you to attend. All chapter presidents have been sent registration material. Send in your reservations and take advantage of the package deal, save money and time—do it now! □

to do it is causing quite a headache.

"I can see it's going to be a long, hot summer," says Fukumoto. □

Kato says the reason he and two other minority members of Oxnard's five-man council ran was for programs they wanted, which are now affected by 13.

"The facts were there," Kato says, "but the average person didn't believe the impact 13 is going to have. But you do the best you can."

Richard Yoshikawa, county supervisor for San Joaquin's first district, says Stockton is 50% rural and most of the Nisei farmers were for Prop. 13.

One ramification of 13 he doesn't like is the state budget surplus being used to help local governments make the transition to severely reduced budgets. "State money always had strings attached—that's the bad part," he says.

Mayor John Kimura of Woodland, which is rural-suburban, says, "Most of us are farmers," and that the community would be affected by 13 "from the standpoint of it's going to save us tax dollars."

**SCHOOLS HARD HIT**  
Unlike the reaction in Woodland, passage of Jarvis-Gann has upset those in public education.

"Everybody's up in the air, not knowing exactly what's going to happen as to the state's surplus, exactly how much they will get," reports Kiyo Fukumoto, president of the Asian American educators association and an administrator with the L.A. Unified School District.

"And we must face the reality that the surplus won't be there in following years," he added.

He says educators have never "faced anything quite like this," and must wait until the legislature takes action.

Fukumoto, along with Ishikawa and Kei Kokubun, director of the Asian American

Service Center, which faces being eliminated due to 13, belong to the Asian Pacific Planning Council (APPC).

The APPC steering committee, according to Kokubun, will "try to strategize to save some programs" affecting the Asian-Pacific community, like the bilingual program with the Dept. of Social Services and health services.

The committee will also try to get facts of 13's effect on services and programs since the lack of facts is causing confusion and giving rise to some inaccurate rumors being spread.

Fukumoto says the Council will try "to determine what they feel is vital and necessary for the Asian community" and hope those programs and services will be maintained. He says nobody really knows what will happen yet, but the council is trying for "some cohesiveness," so that collective action can be taken.

Former college instructor Mori is concerned about 13's effect on community colleges. He is protesting Dept. of Finance recommendations to cut community college funding from 27 to 38% for 1978-79 while the state university and Univ. of California budgets would be cut by about 10%. "There is no justification for slashing the community colleges while leaving the universities virtually intact," he argues.

Mori, who took a strong anti-13 stance, says, "There is no question that we will all share in the cuts, starting next year and becoming progressively more severe."

"What we must insure, however, is that these cuts are equitable across the board and they don't up costing the taxpayers more in the long-run."

Other Asian American leaders agree him—that Prop. 13 should be implemented as fairly as possible. But meanwhile, the mechanics of how

## PROP. 13

Continued from Front Page

social services and corrections programs.

He called them "drastic cuts" which would cause hardship for many.

**MINORITIES HIT HARDEST**  
Some leaders in the Asian American community think minorities will be hardest hit by budget cutbacks.

"The vote on 13 from the white community clearly had anti-minority overtones," states Mike Ishikawa, Los Angeles County affirmative action officer.

Ishikawa thinks the employment outlook for Asian-Pacific Americans is worse than he had predicted before the elections. "Most of the Sansei in public service will be laid off." If money to replace lost funds is not forthcoming, Ishikawa says "84% of Asian-Pacific people in government will be laid off in Los Angeles."

Kerry Doi, director of the Pacific-Asian Consortium for Employment (PACE), finds the situation as bleak as Ishikawa.

When asked how he'd describe the employment picture for Asian Americans, he said, "What's a term for worse than worst?"

Doi said the state of California has the worst rate of unemployment, and for Los Angeles County it's even higher. To add to that, he noted "a lot of people are in classifications where it would be difficult to find jobs."

He predicts that "once Jarvis is implemented, it's gonna do fantastic things to those unemployment figures."

**NIKKEI MAYORS ASKED**  
However in Oxnard, Mayor Tsugio Kato says most Asian Americans are self-employed and will not be affected by 13 in that way.

Prop. 13 will affect his city by \$3 million out of a proposed \$18 billion budget which they are re-evaluating.

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By SHIG KANESHIRO, New York JACL

# 'Yellow Peril': First anti-Asian slogan

Earlier this year, the JACL Eastern District Council protested the application of Telecommunications Reports, Washington, D.C., to have exclusive trademark rights to the phrase "Yellow Peril". Included with the protest with the U.S. Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks was a special paper explaining the anti-Asian and racist concept to the term, "Yellow Peril", written by Shigeru Kaneshiro, who regretted the limitation of available time to prepare the paper. He requested any questions of omission or opinions be referred to him. These may be forwarded to him, care of the New York JACL, 50 W. 67th St., Suite 6B, New York, N.Y. 10023.—Editor.

Webster's dictionary defines "Yellow Peril" as follows:

1. a danger to Western civilization held to arise from expansion of the power and influence of Oriental peoples (as the Chinese and Japanese). 2. a threat to Western living standards developed through the incursion into Western countries of Oriental laborers willing to work for very low wages and under inferior working conditions.

—Webster's Third New International Dictionary of the English Language, Unabridged, 1966.

The Random House dictionary, unabridged, 1976, gives essentially the same definition.

Historically, the phrase "Yellow Peril" did not appear until about 1905. But the concept was expressed at least as early as the mid-19th century when the Chinese began migrating to the West Coast in significant numbers. Although commonly viewed as a situation confined to the Western states, it was, in fact, of nationwide scope.

In 1854, Horace Greeley, in his New York Tribune wrote:

"The Chinese are uncivilized, unclean and filthy beyond all conception without any of the higher domestic or social relations; lustful and sensual in their dispositions; every female is a prostitute of the basest order."

Greeley approved of California's attempt to stop "this flood of ignorant idolators".

In 1865, the New York Times linked the presence of "Asiatics" to the post-slavery issue:

Now we are utterly opposed to the permission of an extensive emigration of Chinamen or any other Asiatics to any part of the United States. . . . The maintenance of an elevated national character is of higher value than the mere growth in physical power. . . . with Oriental blood will come Oriental thoughts and the attempt at Oriental social habits. . . . We have four millions of degraded negroes in the South. . . . And if there were to be a flood-tide of Chinese population—a population befouled with all the social vices, with no knowledge or appreciation of free institutions or constitutional liberty, with heathenish habits, and heathenish propensities, whose character, and habits, and modes of thought are firmly fixed by the consolidating influence of ages upon ages—we should be prepared to bid farewell to republicanism and democracy.

## ... the 'floodtide' of Chinese was stopped with passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882.

The single tax economist, Henry George, wrote ominously in the New York Tribune, May 1, 1869:

"The sixty thousand or one hundred thousand Mongolians on our western coast are the thin edge of the wedge which has for its base the five hundred million of Eastern Asia. . . . The Chinaman can live where stronger than he would starve. Give him fair play and this quality enables him to drive out the stronger races. . . . (unless Chinese immigration is checked) the youngest home of the nations must in its early manhood follow the path and meet the doom of Babylon, Nineveh and Rome. . . . Here plain to the eye of him who chooses to see are dragon's teeth (which will) spring up around men marshalled for civil war."

Such was the thinking of white America about the "yellow hordes" in the latter half of the 19th century. And indeed the "floodtide" of Chinese was stopped with the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882.

Sealing out the Chinese made for the influx of Japanese from about 1890. The Japanese situation was further complicated by the rise of Japan as a military power and a

threat to the United States with her victory over a European nation, Russia, in 1905. As Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, in *The United States and Japan*, points out: "The charmingly quaint and admirably quick Japanese had suddenly become for us the sinister Yellow Peril."

The San Francisco Chronicle, which had earlier directed its attack on the Chinese, now turned upon the Japanese. Its headlines read: "Crime and Poverty Go Hand in Hand with Asiatic Labor"; "Japanese a Menace to American Women"; "The Yellow Peril—How Japanese Crowd Out the White Race."

The Chronicle was joined by others, most notably William Randolph Hearst with his chain of newspapers and cinema and V.S. McClatchy of the Sacramento Bee and Fresno Bee. And Richard Pearson Hobson, a naval hero and congressman from Alabama, from

## 400 garment shops in N.Y. Chinatown

NEW YORK—While Canal St. is the hub of New York's Chinatown with its complex of restaurants and shops, upstairs in the aging tenements are an estimated 8,000 working in 400 garment factories, according to a recent Wall Street Journal story.

Chinatown's workers are becoming an increasing important resource to the apparel industry, says the ILGWU which added 35% of its numbers are Chinese, a four-fold increase since 1959. Most of the workers are also recent immigrants, who live "threadbare" lives, the Journal pointed out. □

1907 on spoke endlessly of an imminent Japanese invasion embellished with the charge that Japan's troops were already in the United States in the form of its immigrants—a hysterical charge that was to be echoed in many corners until World War II.

What then were the consequences of the "Yellow Peril" xenophobia upon Asians in America?

The Chinese were initially welcomed in the sparsely-populated frontier West. They performed many needed services as domestics and field hands, and very significantly in the completion of the Central Pacific Railroad which joined in transcontinental linkage with the Union Pacific in 1869. But where they competed with whites in the gold fields and the trades, they were brutally attacked.

The national depression which started in the 1870's led to an intensification of atrocities against the Chinese. The bullying and beating of Chinese were a common sport. The excesses of the 1870s and 1880s included shootings and lynchings, the burning of

Continued on Next Page

## For the Record

Judy Tachibana, whose in-depth piece of early day novels about Issei was on this page last week, is a Gardena (Calif.) school teacher. The story first appeared in the recent Rafu Shimpō Holiday Issue.

## ACLU executive

NEW YORK—With Aryeh Neier leaving his position in September, the American Civil Liberties Union is seeking a new executive director. Suggestions and resumes should be sent to:

Franklyn Haiman, corporate secretary, 824 Ingleside Pl., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

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## 'YELLOW PERIL'

Continued from Previous Page

homes and businesses and the expulsion of all Chinese from numerous towns. And they were not confined to California.

Similar inhumane attacks were recorded in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado. And in Juneau, Alaska, one hundred Chinese were set adrift to sea. Such were the pressures which forced the Chinese to be ghettoized into the Chinatowns throughout the country. With the prohibition of Chinese immigration in 1882, wives and prospective mates could not join the overwhelming number of single Chinese men. And this, very much by design, prevented the formation of normal family relationships in a very considerable portion of the Chinese population in the United States.

### Anti-Asian practices, well drilled and implemented earlier on the Chinese, were turned upon the Japanese.

The developing West still needed cheap, dependable labor. And with China no longer a source that could be tapped, entrepreneurs turned to Japan. Thus, many Japanese, including those who had earlier migrated to Hawaii as contract laborers to work in the sugarcane fields, entered the Western states from about 1890. Koreans, in smaller numbers, arrived from 1902 on.

The anti-Asian practices, well drilled and implanted earlier on the Chinese, were turned also upon the Japanese. In San Francisco, the Workingmen's Party's Denis Kearney, who had in prior years shouted: "The Chinese must go!" now shouted: "The Japs must go!" As with the Chinese, no distinction was made between immigrants and native born citizens. Variations of the anti-Chinese, anti-Japanese San Francisco Mayor James D. Phelan's a "Jap is a Jap" (1900) were to resound over the decades until and beyond the World War II pronouncement of General John L. DeWitt: "A Jap's a Jap; once a Jap always a Jap."

For the Asian in America, immigrant and native-born citizen, discrimination was far more than pejorative epithets. There were

numerous racially restrictive laws, a goodly number of which had their precedents in their application to other non-whites.

Anti-miscegenation laws were passed in 30 states; and, in California, segregated schools first for Chinese and later to encompass Japanese and Koreans as well.

The first Asian exclusion act in 1882 applied to Chinese. Then over the years, Asian immigration was almost completely sealed with the passage of the Quota Immigration Law of 1924, more commonly called the Japanese Exclusion Act. Thus, for nearly another 30 years, with some exceptions, immigration laws effectively kept out the "yellow hordes". It was not until the passage of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 (the Walter-McCarran Act) that immigrants from Asia were again allowed into the United States. (The Tydings-McDuffie Act of 1935 set a quota of 50 Filipino immigrants a year. In 1943, a Chinese quota of 100 a year was authorized.)

But with a national origins based quota system, immigration from the Asia-Pacific Triangle amounted to a token relaxation of restrictions. The racist aspect of American immigration laws was not abandoned until the passage of Public Law 89-236 in 1965.

Linked intimately with the discriminatory immigration laws was the denial of eligibility for naturalization to Asian aliens. The first of the "yellow race" from whom this denial was lifted were the Chinese in 1943, then our wartime allies. With the Filipinos, actually categorized as members of the "Malay race", eligibility for naturalization came in 1946 when Philippine independence was realized. It was not until 1952 when the "yellow race" Japanese and Koreans were granted this right under the law.

Ineligibility to become naturalized citizens presented something of a Catch 22 situation. Alien land laws, first enacted in the State of Washington in 1889 and in California in 1913, prohibited aliens not eligible for citizenship to buy land, and severe restrictions were imposed on purchases in the names of children who were citizens. Even the leasing of land was obstructed by rigid proscriptions. In addition to California and Washington, alien land laws were enacted also in Oregon, Idaho, Nebraska, Texas, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, Minnesota and Missouri. Their legality was not to be completely wiped out until 1952.

The outbreak of war in the Pacific in 1941 was followed early in 1942 with the evacuation from the West Coast of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, over 70 percent American citizens and the remainder ineligible for naturalization. The suddenness of this action, decided even after the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Naval Intelligence and the State Department's investigative Munson Committee had found that the Japanese on the West Coast and Hawaii posed no serious threat to national security, can only be explained in terms of racism, hysteria, greed

and expedient yielding to political pressures.

For in the more critical mid-Pacific war zone of Hawaii, over 150,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were not similarly treated. And in the ensuing war years, over 120,000 persons were, solely on the basis of their ancestry, incarcerated behind barbed wire fences further secured by armed guards. With the exception of the forced removal of Native American Indians from the Southeast in the 1830s, it was the most gross deprivation of human and civil rights in the annals of

### Support for CIC bill grows

WASHINGTON—Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) joined other members of Congress in support of legislation crediting for civil service retirement purposes the time Japanese Americans spent in the WW2 internment camps. The Senate version, S 224, co-authored by Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga, both Hawaii Democrats, was given its initial subcommittee hearing May 17.

"In passing HR 9471 (the House version authored by Rep. Norman Mineta, San Jose Democrat)," Cranston noted, "the House recognized that services performed by the internees themselves — responsibilities such as medical care, clerical work, carpentry and teaching — should realistically be considered federal employment. Without this voluntary effort, the War Relocation Authority would have to spend a good deal of money and manpower on running the camps—dollars and hours which went instead to the war effort."

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our country. And the trauma of that experience is still very much alive in many who were thus subjected.

The loss of liberty and precious years of life also extended to considerable loss of property and the means to a decent liveli-

### 'Yellow Peril' phobia ... a record of legalized racism, scapegoating, loss of life and property and dehumanization.

hood. Many of the Issei, the first immigrant generation, never re-established themselves. In the postwar settlement for property losses, a process which took 13 years for the difficulty in documenting claims since the evacuation order provided little time for adequate disposition of property, the Government settlement on an estimated \$400 million valuation (of the Federal Reserve Bank San Francisco) amounted to ten cents on the 1942 dollar.

Such, briefly, was the record of a century of the "Yellow Peril" phobia in the United States—a record of legalized racism, scapegoating, loss of life and property, and dehumanization.

The years following World War II, as previously noted, saw the repeal and judgment of unconstitutionality of many of the discriminatory laws legislated in fear and contempt of the "Yellow Peril" and the passage of laws that have made for a greater measure of equality and justice.

## 1st All-State JACL track meet June 25

LOS ANGELES—The first all-state JACL track and field meet will be hosted by the Pacific Southwest District Council on Sunday, June 25, at West Los Angeles College.

The first four-place winners in six divisions, A, B, C, D, men's girl's and women's in the San Francisco JACL Jr. Olympics and PSWDC Nisei Relays are eligible to compete in this historic event.

The schedule of 46 events starts at 9 a.m. with field events, and from 10 a.m. with track events. The finale—the Class A mile run—is scheduled for 1:55 p.m.

Being honored will be Dr. Robert Watanabe, orthopedic surgeon and UCLA track star, who reactivated Nisei track and field competition as the Nisei Relays in 1952 and organizer of the annual event ever since.

Jim Okazaki of Orange County is credited for being the most instrumental in launching the north-south series of Nikkei competition in track and field. Homes are being opened in the Greater Los Angeles area to house

## Nisei Week luncheon-fashion show Aug. 6

LOS ANGELES—An afternoon of haute couture and haute cuisine is promised at the 1978 Nisei Week Fashion Show on August 6, which starts with luncheon at noon, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Its coordinators have scored a coup—fall fashions will be presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, featuring beautiful-people designers Cacharel, Hanae Mori, Anne Klein, Noriko, Mary McFadden, Adolpho and Reiko,

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Yet the experience of injustice perpetuated to contain the "yellow hordes" who never numbered more than a minuscule fraction of the American population still remains very real in the minds of many Asian Americans.

During the Korean War, with the entry of the People's Republic of China into this conflict, Chinese wondered whether they too would be incarcerated as had the Japanese. In the course of the "Save the Whale" campaign, Japanese American children were taunted as "whale killers."

And in the drive for statehood for Hawaii, racist Congressmen joined with Democratic colleagues, who mistakenly believed Hawaii's representation in the House and Senate would increase the Republican membership to successfully block that long effort until 1959. The racist Congressmen, who asked, "Would you want to see a Governor or Senator Yamamoto?" are now stilled or have passed on. But there are still the diehards in the populace, like the lawyer who called the distinguished 442nd Infantry Regiment veteran, Senator Daniel Inouye, "that little Jap" in the course of the historic Watergate hearings.

Can the "Yellow Peril" fear be revived? It very likely is still very much with us.

In the past, the "Yellow Peril" was the huge population of Asia which xenophobic Americans feared would pour into this land and overpower the very civilized whites, Christendom and Western democracy. Today, it can easily be defined as the imports

the visiting athletes. Refreshments and programs will be sold at the meet to help defray expenses. Karen Yenoki of Pasadena, Nisei Relays queen, and her court will award the medals and ribbons.

among others.

Tritia Toyota and former Nisei Week beauties are scheduled to be among the models. Men's and children's clothing will also be shown.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation, proceeds from the show go to a student exchange program between the two cities. Tickets are \$17.50 per person, and reservations may be made with:

Mrs. William Tsuchiya of LANSAC at 800 First St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Or call Fran Yokoyama, (213) 662-4954.

## Hinomaru, too, on May 30

SAN DIEGO—On Memorial Day, when many homes displayed the American flag, honoring war dead, Floyd Hunter, a chief boatswain mate aboard the destroyer tender Dixie, had a different idea.

He flew the Japanese flag in front of his trailer home, explaining, "My purpose in flying the flag is simple. I am married to a Japanese woman who lost her father in the Pacific during World War II. We want to honor his memory, too."

from Asian countries, primarily Japan with its huge trade surplus as well as Taiwan, South Korea and the Crown Colony of Hong Kong. To these may be added the People's Republic of China with which we have recently established trade relations.

While a very substantial portion of our balance of trade deficit is attributable to oil imports, comparatively little public notice and anger are directed toward the oil exporting countries. They supply a resource we need, and our domestic oil production industry is not threatened by foreign competition for revenues or loss of jobs.

The same cannot be said for steel, television sets, shoes, apparel, textiles and a number of other manufactured goods. The resulting loss and prolonged threat of loss of jobs have exacerbated U.S.-Asian relations, principally with Japan. And just this week, Business Week (12/17/77) reported "the Work

## Can the 'Yellow Peril' fear be revived? It very likely is still very much with us.

Glove Manufacturers Association was preparing to invoke a never-before-used provision of the Trade Act of 1974 to restrict burgeoning imports of work gloves from Communist China". The protectionist wave continues to swell.

The relationship between economic insecurity and scapegoating has been well documented. When cotton was king in the South, the incidence of lynchings increased in inverse proportion to the price of cotton. In Europe, depressed economic conditions contributed to pogroms in the Jewish

ghettos. And during American depressions, Asians in America were subjected to atrocities in the hands of the dominant whites.

Prof. Ezra Vogel, Chairman of Harvard University's Council on East Asian Studies, commenting on Japanese and American economic systems and advocating the need of considerable change in our system stated: "We are going to be in more and more trouble in the next decade, just as England is now. The value of the dollar is going down, unemployment is bad and chronic, crime is high and chronic." (Los Angeles Times, 9/25/77.) If his prediction holds true, this bodes ill for politically weak minorities.

If the "Yellow Peril" is viewed as the vast amount of Asian imports, and economic problems, along with urban and other social problems, continue to grow, the resulting frustration could well lead to aggression in the form of displacement. And those with Asian faces present in the United States could well be the victims of frustrated, politically dominant groups.

Among the most vulnerable would be the many Asian immigrants who have arrived since 1965. Handicapped by a lack of fluency in the English language, U.S. citizenship required (but often unrealistic) credentials for professional and paraprofessional positions, and a host of other obstacles, they perhaps would be least able to fend off attacks with institutional and other legal defenses. But, since most non-Asian Americans cannot and do not distinguish between citizen and alien Asians, there is little reason for any person of Asian ancestry in the United States to rest complacently in the face of a neo-"Yellow Peril" hysteria.

## pc's people

### ● Agriculture

Vegetable and cotton farmer Isamu Minami of Santa Maria was reappointed by Gov. Brown to the 37th District Agricultural Assn., which operates the Santa Barbara County Fair, for a term ending Jan. 15, 1982. Minami is a Republican. ... A retired Chinese American businessman, Frank C. Tuck, was elected president of the Fresno District Fair. He is also chairman of the Fresno County Democrats.

### ● Education

Mrs. Masa Kunitomi, 6th grade teacher at Los Feliz School, Los Angeles, received an award from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for her efforts in encouraging patriotism in the classroom. She had prepared a workshop for the U.S. Bicentennial at Valley Forge two years ago. Her husband, Jack, also is a teacher at Cortez St. School and their eldest daughter, Colleen, 28, is a phys-ed teacher at Belmont High. ... Former Oakland YWCA program coordinator Barbara S. J. Yee was ap-

pointed EOP Asian American coordinator at UC Santa Barbara, providing help with admissions process and academic counseling. She holds a master's degree in educational psychology with her thesis project on multicultural education curriculum design. Approximately 200 Asian American students are in the Educational Opportunity Program at UCSB.

Tetsuji Tomikawa, 33, plans to return to Japan to help establish deaf programs for college students. He

was graduated this month magna cum laude from Cal State-Northridge, known for its deaf program. He attended on a four-year scholarship financed by Justin Dart, an American businessman who owns Dart Industries. Tomikawa, who "speaks" limited English, will complete an internship in Seattle with the National Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf.

Kiyo Tomiyasu, consulting engineer with General Electric who

Continued on Next Page

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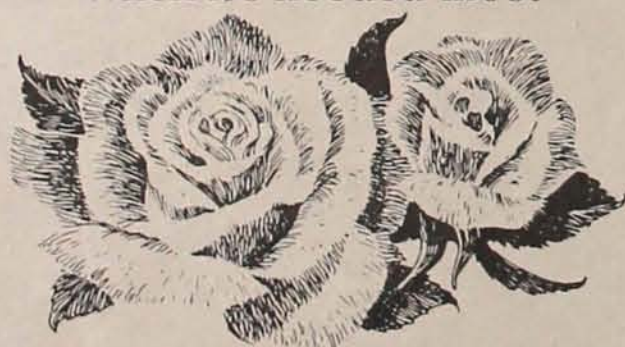
Certificates of Deposit may be withdrawn prior to maturity, but in accordance with Federal Regulation requirements interest for the entire term of deposit will be recalculated at the prevailing savings passbook rate, less 90 days' interest.

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## pc's people

Continued from Previous Page

who lives in Paoli, Pa., received GE's Charles P. Steinmetz Award for outstanding technical contributions to the company. As part of the award, a company grant of \$5,000 is made in the name of the honoree to a college or university for the advancement of education in engineering or science. Tomiyasu, a 1940 graduate, selected his alma mater Caltech as recipient. Last year, Tomiyasu established a scholarship in memory of his parents with preference given students from Clark County, Nev.

## Education

**Michael J. Yaki**, honors student of Langley High School, McLean, Va., won the College of the Holy Cross book award and cited in forensics. He is the son of the Michael M. Yakis, father is with the State Dept. ... **Susan Hiroko Kamei**, daughter of the Hiroshi Kameis of Anaheim, Calif., was graduated this month from UC Irvine summa cum laude with two B.A.s: Linguistics and Russian Language. Her research on Soviet political rhetoric was recently published in the UCI Journal of Undergraduate Research. She will continue her studies this fall at Georgetown Univ. Law Center, Washington, D.C.

**Larry W. Hayashida**, president of Hi Economy Products, Inc., Ft. Garland, Colo., was conferred his doctorate in education at Univ. of Northern Colorado. A graduate of Chapman College in Orange County, Calif., he taught in Orange for a year and returned to his native state to be executive v.p. of the Charley Hayashida Farms, Inc., 1973-77.

**Randy Ishida**, faculty sponsor of the Asian Student Union at Sacramento's C. K. McClatchy High School, presented ASU scholarships at the recent awards program to Martin Tokunaga, Stacy Tomita, Terri Fukushima, Richard Ko, Robert Tokunaga, Keith Muraki (student body president), Mark Sakauye and Mark Takata ... **Allan Ho and Dana Y. Ichinotsubo** won this year's Arthur Lyman Dean Prize for Undergraduate Research at the Univ. of Hawaii. It is the most prestigious undergraduate award with winners receiving a financial award, and their research papers placed in the University library. Ho's award was in the humanities, Ichinotsubo's in natural science.

## Elections

**Don Yoshihara**, among 11 candidates vying April 11 for four seats on the Lafayette (Colo.) City Council, trailed just behind the winners as a total of 428 voters from a registration list of 2,086 went to the polls.

## Government

Attending the annual meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped May 3-5 at Washington was **Jung K. Chung** of the Organization of Chinese Americans, of Ft. Washington, Md. He has served as adviser from the non-white caucus to this White House conference held in March and is OCA's national chairman on equal employment opportunities committee.

**Sen. Spark Matsunaga** (D-Hawaii) was named vice-chairman of the Senate Energy & Natural Resources subcommittee on energy research and development which has been looking

HENRY ISHIZUKA: Contra Costa JACler

## Named v.p. for World Airways



Henry S. Ishizuka

OAKLAND, Calif. — Henry S. Ishizuka has been named vice president-treasurer of World Airways, according to Edward J. Daly, president and chairman of the company. The Contra Costa JACler joined World nine years ago as controller and for the past five years has

at alternative sources such as solar, geothermal, ocean thermal and wind-power.

**Neil T. Gotanda** of San Francisco was appointed staff counsel with the California Division of Fair Employment Practices. A 1972 graduate of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall, he had been staff attorney with Asian Law Caucus and with the Calif. Rural Legal Assistance ... **Trude Tsujimoto** of Montebello and **Kim Hatamiya** of Marysville are summer congressional student interns at the Washington offices of Reps. **George Danielson** and **Norman Mineta**, respectively. Daughter of the Richard Tsujimoto, Trude is a USC graduate now at the Southern Methodist University law school, while Kim, the daughter of the George Hatamiyas, is a senior at Stanford majoring in English with law school next. (Kim worked last summer as an intern at National JACL Headquarters.)

## Honors

**Tish Okabe**, 16, of San Jose's Willow Glen High is representing her school at Girls State June 26-July 3 at Sacramento State. She was elected student body president for the fall 1978 semester. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Masayuki Okabe, she is also active with the local Young Buddhist Assn., Bando Mitsusa Kai.

## Military

**Robert Okumura Laughlin** of Santa Ana, Calif., was among graduates from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis June 7. The Japan-born youth recently lost his father, Rudolf.

served as treasurer.

Prior to joining World, he served 25 years with Maremont Corp. in various posts, including vice president, finance and administration. He was a member of the board of directors of that company.

He is chairman of the

board of trustees, Sycamore Congregational Church; and a member of the Alumni Council of the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago. He resides with his family in El Cerrito.

## Carnival-bazaar

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The Alameda Buddhist Temple will have its annual Vacationland carnival-bazaar over the June 24-25 weekend at 2325 Pacific Ave. Hiss Kataoka and James Komatsu are co-chairmen.

## The Orient &amp; Japan

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Total Cost (Air & Ground): \$1,660.00  
Limited to 30 Persons: \$100 Deposit Required

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Yamahi Travel Service  
2451 Grove St., Berkeley, CA 94704  
(415) 845-1977

KEN YAMAHIRO — TAD HIROTA

M.I.S. Tokyo-no-Omoide  
Reunion Tour

November 1 - 19, 1978

18 Days: Departs Nov. 1 via Northwest Orient  
from San Francisco

Features—Taipei (2 days), Hong Kong (3 days), Tokyo (8 days), Honolulu (4 days) — Cocktail &amp; Dinner Parties in All Major Cities

MIS Reunion in Tokyo: Sanno Hotel, Nov. 9-10-11

TOTAL COST: \$1,480.70 (Air & Ground)  
Limited to 50 Persons

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Tad Hirota, Coordinator, MIS Travel Committee  
Ken Yamahiro, Yamahiro Travel Service  
2451 Grove St., Berkeley, Ca. 94704; (415) 845-1977  
Clark Taketa, Travel Planners  
2025 Gateway Place #280, San Jose, Ca. 95110; (408) 287-5220  
George Kanagai, 1857 Brockton Ave., Los Angeles 90025; (213) 820-3592  
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TRAVEL PROGRAM

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## Group Flights to Japan

Certain flights have local administrators as listed below.

Via JAL 747/GA100 — Round Trip Fare: \$564\*

Group No.	Departs from	Dates
10—San Francisco		July 24-Aug 21 Full
11—Los Angeles/San Francisco		July 25-Aug 22
12—San Francisco		July 31-Aug 31 Full
Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca. 94702 (415) 526-8626		
14—Los Angeles		Sep 5-25
15—San Francisco		Sep 25-Oct 16
Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca. 94702 (415) 526-8626		
17—San Francisco		Oct 3-27
Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sacramento, Ca. 95822 (916) 422-8749		
18—San Francisco		Oct. 2-23 Full
Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St, San Jose, Ca. 95112 (408) 297-2088		
21—San Francisco		Oct 16-Nov 6
24—San Francisco		Dec 20-Jan 9

Via GA100—Round Trip Fare: \$720\*

9—Chicago Jun 25-July 16 Full  
Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St., Chicago, Il 60640 (312) 561-5105

Via PanAm 747/GA100—Round Trip Fare: \$564\*

13—Los Angeles	Aug 12-Sep 2 Full
17A—San Francisco	Oct 3-27 Full
Tom Okubo, 1121 Lake Glen Way, Sacramento, Ca. 95822 (916) 422-8749	
20—Los Angeles	Oct 1-21 Full
22—L.A./Honolulu stopover	Oct 16-Nov 6

Via JAL Charter—Round Trip Fare: \$599\*\*

16—Chicago (Revised Dates) Oct 1-22  
Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St., Chicago, Il 60640 (312) 561-5105

## Tokyo Arrival &amp; Departure Packages

ARRIVAL: \$50 per person	Sgl rm supp: \$19
Arrive at NEW International Airport (NARITA). After the entry process, passenger will be greeted and transferred to a hotel in Tokyo.	
EXTENSION: \$26 per night	3 night maximum
FOR EITHER ARRIVAL OR DEPARTURE	
DEPARTURE: \$50 per person	Sgl rm supp: \$19
Hotel accommodations for one night, transfer by motorcoach from hotel to NEW International Airport (NARITA).	
For further information or reservation, please consult your local JACL Authorized Retail Travel Agent or Japan Travel Bureau International.	

## ORIENTATION MEETINGS

LOS ANGELES—2nd Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Calif First Bank, 120 S San Pedro St. For info call Akira Ohno (213-477-7490).  
SAN FRANCISCO—Third Thursdays, 7 p.m., Mas Satow Bldg., 1765 Sutter St. For info, call Yuki Fuchigami (415-921-5225).

## GENERAL INFORMATION

\* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. / \*\* Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuki Fuchigami, Nat'l JACL Hq, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, Ca. 94115 (415-921-5225)

## Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-authorized travel agent, chapter travel chairperson or

National JACL Travel  
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Nat'l JACL Flights, especially Group # \_\_\_\_\_

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East West Travel Victor Iwamoto 391 Sutter Street San Francisco, Ca. 94108 (415) 398-5777	Horizon Travel Service, Inc. Pearl Okamoto 1875 S. Bascom Ave. Campbell, Ca. 95008 (408) 371-9070	Japan American Travel Tom Kobuchi 25B World Trade Center San Francisco, Ca. 94111 (415) 781-8744	Kintetsu Int'l Express Ich Taniguchi 1737 Post Street San Francisco, Ca. 94115 (415) 992-7171/7172	Kosakura Tours & Travel M Kosakura/K Imamura 530 Bush St San Francisco, Ca. 94108 (415) 956-4300	Miyamoto Travel Service Jerry Miyamoto 2401 Fifteenth Street Sacramento, Ca. 95818 (916) 441-1020
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Midwest District	Sugano Travel Service Frank T. Sugano 17 East Ohio Street Chicago, Ill. 60611 (312) 944-5444	Yamada Travel Service Richard H. Yamada 812 North Clark Street Chicago, Ill. 60610 (312) 944-2730	Eastern District	Macpherson Travel Bureau Jean Furukawa 500 Fifth Ave New York, NY 10036 (212) 354-5555	New York Travel Service Stanley Okada 551-5th Ave. New York, N.Y. 10017 (212) 687-7983