

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

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## Nat'l JACL budget tops \$740,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The 1979-80 proposed JACL budget reflects the increased cost of doing business. According to the JACL budget committee, it's up between 25 and 33% more than the estimated \$596,000 expenditures this year.

The budget was prepared at a special meeting held over the May 13 weekend here at Headquarters with EXECOM (National Executive Committee) and District Governors participating with Headquarters staff.

To balance the budget, the committee raised regular dues to \$16 per year and revised the 1000 Club rate structure. Basic 1000 Club contribution would be \$50 with \$10 to the chap-

ter; Century unchanged at \$100 with \$20 for the chapter; and a new Corporate rate of \$1,000 with \$200 to the chapter. Any increase in the 1000 Club rates, since it is stipulated in the JACL by-laws, would require a two-thirds majority of the National Council delegates present and voting.

It has been presented in detail for chapter review and adoption at the National JACL Convention next week at Salt Lake City. The budget summary totals are:

(a—actual, e—estimate, b—budget, c—chapter portion)

Budget Proposal		1979b	1980b	
Category				
Regular (\$4 dues increase)		\$480,000	\$513,600	
7% growth		33,600	36,000	
1000 Club (2,000@ \$50)		80,000	80,000	
	c(20,000)		c(20,000)	
Century (70@ \$100)		5,600	5,600	
	c(1,400)		c(1,400)	
Corporate (10@ \$1,000)		8,000	8,000	
	c( 2,000)		c( 2,000)	
Pacific Citizen		82,000	91,000	
Endowment Fund		30,000	30,000	
Miscellaneous		21,800	21,800	
Student Membership		2,500	2,500	
Total Revenue: \$743,700			\$788,500	
Line Item	1977a	1978e	1979b	1980b
Pacific Citizen	164,533	163,314	230,000	252,000
Headquarters	95,117	170,119	183,400	196,000
Dist Support	77,030	96,720	111,000	119,000
Gen Ops	79,000	83,631	86,600	93,000
Memb Cmpgn		—	60,000	50,500
Wash'n Off	45,982	47,173	49,700	53,000
Youth (NYCC)	13,245	28,331	15,000	16,000
Redress	1,167	7,500	8,000	9,000
Totals:	476,074	596,788	743,700	788,500

### Executive director

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Commission on Asian American Affairs announced a vacancy effective Sept. 5 for the position of executive director, a gubernatorial appointment. Resumes are due July 21 with the Commission's search committee, 1417 Columbia AE-11, Olympia, Wash. 98504.

Paul Tsuneishi, chmn; Revs. Kenichi Dojo (473-2130), Kenji Nakamura (623-4161) and Sam Tonomura (629-1089); Bob Hayamizu (572-5558); Edward M. Matsuda (626-5116), Paul Oda (629-3876), Kinuko Ito (733-9702), and Hiroshi Shimizu (463-4161).

Tickets are \$10 per person and are not tax deductible. Checks should be made out to "JACL—H.V. Nicholson."

### Inside Page 3 Convention Schedule

## Federal Judge Takasugi to address Convention

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—U.S. District Judge Robert M. Takasugi, 48, of the Los Angeles federal bench, will be guest speaker at the JACL Convention recognitions luncheon on Friday noon, July 21, at Little America Hotel.

Winners of the "JACLer of the Biennium" medallion and "Chapter of the Biennium" prizes will also be announced at the luncheon, which is open to the public.

Judge Takasugi, first appointed to the Los Angeles municipal bench by then Gov. Reagan in 1973, elevated to the superior court spot in Pomona by Gov. Brown in 1975, was nominated by President Ford to the federal



Judge Robert Takasugi

Continued on Page 3

## Southland community groups co-sponsor Nicholson fete

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert V. Nicholson, the noted Quaker missionary couple who worked with the Japanese, both in the United States and Japan since 1916, will be honored by the Southern California Japanese American community at an appreciation dinner to be held Sunday, July 23, 6 p.m., at the Golden Palace Restaurant.

During WW2, the Rev. Nicholson toured the detention camps where Japanese Americans were interned en masse and was a familiar figure at many a church service in each of the 10 camps.

He also had an interview with the then Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy in 1944 and obtained his promise to do what he could to permit the evacuees to

leave the camps and return to their homes and not to bomb civilians in Japan.

Co-sponsors of the dinner include:

JACL Pacific Southwest District Council, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council, Christian Church Federation of Southern California Japanese American, and the Japanese American Evangelical Missionary Society.

On the dinner committee taking reservations are:

Paul Tsuneishi, chmn; Revs. Kenichi Dojo (473-2130), Kenji Nakamura (623-4161) and Sam Tonomura (629-1089); Bob Hayamizu (572-5558); Edward M. Matsuda (626-5116), Paul Oda (629-3876), Kinuko Ito (733-9702), and Hiroshi Shimizu (463-4161).

Tickets are \$10 per person and are not tax deductible. Checks should be made out to "JACL—H.V. Nicholson."

## White House official due at confab workshop

SALT LAKE CITY—Among the featured participants in the JACL workshop on Japan-United States Relations will be Jack Kelly of the Office of Management and Budget, Project Management Staff of the President's Reorganization Project, Washington, D.C.

Kelly's expertise in governmental management processes was helpful to the JACL's effort to increase Nikkei participation in the Japan-United States Friendship Act.

Prior to joining OMB, Jack was deputy director of management review division of the Office of Planning and Budget (OPB) in Georgia. He came to OPB in 1971 as a management analyst to work on then-Governor Carter's Reorganization Project. He had worked closely with Jim McIntyre, the current OMB Director, and with then-Governor Carter.

Kelly's involvement with the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act came after a meeting with Rep. Phillip Burton (D-San Francisco) and a subsequent meeting with San Francisco JACL President



White House Photo  
Jack Kelly

Michael Ito and National Headquarters staff. It was then that Jack offered to assist the JACL's effort to increase Nikkei participation in the Friendship Act because he "agrees with the logic of the argument ...". Since that time Jack worked quietly behind the scenes to bring to the attention of the International Communications Agency (ICA) and the White House the rationale and interests of the League, a JACL spokesman said.

## Bonsai theft ring shows up expertise

GREAT NECK, L.I.—Metropolitan New York fanciers of bonsai are now saying the theft of dwarf trees has become a serious problem. More than 15 such thefts have occurred here this past year, one expert told the New York Times.

Phil Tacktil, a hospital administrator who runs Jiu-San Bonsai Co. in his spare time, noted they are only taking the best. President of the Greater New York Bonsai Society last year, he lost a prize-winning forest of 12 tiny junipers that only weighed 45 pounds plus several other valuable trees to thieves.

Bonsai experts say that the thefts are increasingly a problem in Southern California, Florida and Pennsyl-

vania, where many bonsai growers live. However, usually the culprit has turned out to be a neighborhood youth who tries to sell the plants to neighbors or at a flea market.

Four years ago, 43 bonsai trees, then worth \$7,000, were stolen from the collection of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, but recovered a few days later when two youths tried to sell them in Manhattan's flower district to a bonsai dealer who alerted authorities.

And in 1976, a few months after the Nippon Bonsai Society donated a \$4 million collection to the National Arboretum on Washington, a 100-year-old needle juniper valued at more than \$15,000 was stolen, but was quickly recovered.

## Homesteaders unveil plaque at Heart Mountain

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

POWELL, Wyo.—A three-year project to create a memorial park on the site of the Heart Mountain War Relocation camp west of this farming town was climaxed Sunday, July 2, with a dedication ceremony attended by approximately 100 persons.

The project was begun in 1975 by members of the Heart Mountain Extension Club, made up of wives of farmers who cultivate homesteads in the Heart Mountain districts.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Blackburn, one of the original homesteaders and who spearheaded the memorial project, declared: "We have created something that we hope will show the Japanese Americans who were interned here and return to visit that we care."

The Rev. R.N. Buswell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Cody, who visited the camp often during the war years, gave the dedicatory prayer.

The main address was given by Bill Hosokawa, editor of the editorial page of The Denver Post, who spent 14 months in the camp.

"What was once the campsite are rich fields of grain," Hosokawa said. "The land has been healed by time, just as the pain and humiliation of the evacuation has largely been healed. But there are things that must not be forgotten, and

this memorial which you good people have erected is a reminder of a wrong that must never be repeated"

### MEMORIAL PARK

The memorial park is built around a weather-beaten marker that evacuees had erected near the camp administration building to display the names of men and women from the camp who had entered the armed forces. The names, painted on the display board, have worn away. Efforts to find a list so they could be restored have been unsuccessful so the marker has been left in its original condition.

An area around the marker was cleared and coarse gravel was spread over heavy plastic to keep down the weeds. A concrete walk leads from the parking area to the marker. Large boulders were set around the gravel to delineate the park.

On one side of the walk a bronze plaque has been cemented to boulder. On it is this message: "Heart Mountain Relocation Center Memorial Park. This Memorial is dedicated to those people interned here during World War II, to their sons and daughters who served our country and to those who gave their lives in that service."

A map of the campsite and an aerial photo of the camp are

etched into the bronze to enable visitors to orient themselves.

Hosokawa was the only former camp resident to attend the dedication. However, four members of the Idaho Falls JACL chapter, Hid and Margaret Hasegawa and Mac and Fumi Tanaka, drove approximately 250 miles from Idaho for the ceremony. Another Nisei couple, Tak and Emmy Ogawa, took up a Heart Mountain homestead in 1949 and continue to farm it. The Ogawas are originally from Idaho Falls and were not evacuated. Other Nisei farmers in the area are Mr. and Mrs. Koe Ando.

Money, materials, labor and equipment for the project were contributed by the following Heart Mountain organizations:

Irrigation District, Extension Club, Homesteaders Association, Park County Commissioners, Powell Bicentennial Commission, Wyoming and Park County Historical Societies, Wyoming Recreation Commission, Cody Celotex plant, and Charlie's Backhoe Service.

Chester Blackburn, who was master of ceremonies at the dedication, observed that all Americans were asked to make a sacrifice in World War II, "but none was asked to do more than those who lived here."

Mrs. Blackburn, explaining why the project was undertaken, said: "We just felt we had to do something."



## Asian American Scholar Position

A faculty member is needed to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in Asian American studies and to carry a joint appointment in an academic discipline in the College of Education or in the College of Sciences and Arts, Washington State University. Candidate must have acceptable academic credentials and provide evidence of competencies and commitment to teach courses in Asian American studies.

Applicants should send curriculum vitae with three references to:

Chairperson, Search Committee  
for Asian American Scholar  
c/o Dr. George B. Brain, Dean  
College of Education  
Washington State University  
Pullman, Wash. 99164

Closing date for receipt of applications is July 21, 1978.

Washington State University is  
an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

## Montebello club marks 25th year

DOWNEY, Calif.—The Montebello Japanese Woman's Club, celebrating its 25th year of philanthropic and social services, installed president Betty Yamamoto at a recent dinner at Sambi's here. On her cabinet are: Ritsuko Kawakami, Yae Aihara, Elaine Hori, Rosie Kakuuchi, June Shimamoto, Haru Iwahashi, Haru Yoshitake, Susie Dobashi, Mary Kato, Kathy Yoshiwa and Kazie Ito.

Club is in charge of the Nisei Week baby show, Aug. 5 at the L.A. Police Dept. auditorium. Application deadline is July 27, according to Tatsuko Miyakawa (571-0597) and Elaine Hori (626-5275).

## Death

Fujii, Shuji, 67, of New York died June 30. Born in Los Angeles and educated in Japan, he returned to the U.S. in 1930 and edited the Doho. More recently he had been an electrical engineer, having resettled in New York in 1942.

## Nisei elected Calif. VFW jr. vice-comm.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—In three years time, Hisao Masuyama of Nisei Memorial Post 1961 is expected to be the nation's first VFW department (state) commander. He was elected state junior vice commander at the state convention held here June 19-22.

A retired major from the Army military intelligence service, Masuyama is a teacher-attendance counselor at Wilmington Jr. High School. He is also active with Business training. SAN FRANCISCO—Six Japanese Americans were among 72 Asian Americans completing the Business and Education Center courses at Lincoln University here.

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## GEORGE SAKAGUCHI

for V.P./Research & Service

"The JACL may be reaching its 'turning point'. Beyond redress, where are our issues? I support Redress, but the youth will need additional or other issues to attract them to the organization.

The JACL needs to concern itself more with Asian American issues, and the subject of interracial marriage and the Japanese American.

I care, how about you?"



GEORGE SAKAGUCHI, St. Louis JACL  
Midwest District Vice Governor

## for Nat'l V.P.: Membership Services

### PERSONAL

Born Feb. 21, 1938, Hayward, Calif. . . . A fourth-generation Californian . . . MIT graduate, 1960, in aeronautical and astronautical engineering . . . Married: wife Shinobu, four children.

### JACL / COMMUNITY

San Diego JACL president, three terms . . . PSWDC Executive Board 1977 . . . Union of Pan Asian Communities, founding chairman . . . Manpower Area Planning Council of S.D., exco bd (1973-74) . . . Calif State Advisory Committee of U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (since 1974) . . . United Way of San Diego, bd of dir.

### RECOGNITIONS

1974—Comm Sv Award, San Diego County Human Relations  
1976—Achievement Award: UPAC  
1976—Community Service Award: San Diego AIAA

### OTHER AFFILIATIONS

National Rifle Assn . . . San Diego-Yokohama Sister City . . . Music Masters of El Cajon, SPEBSQSA . . . Republican Business and Professional Club . . . MIT Alumni . . . American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA).



**Vernon T. YOSHIOKA**

### JACL PLATFORM:

- To carry on the traditions of Leadership and Advocacy for our Japanese American concerns . . . To establish new Horizons through cooperation with other Asian groups . . . To utilize the latest technology for the greatest long-term gains in handling of membership records and other mundane operations.

### ENDORSEMENTS:

San Diego JACL, Pacific Southwest District Council, PSWDC Executive Board

Hon. Paul Bannai	Toshiko Ogita	Tom Uda	Richard T. Miyao	Mel & Amy Okamura
Paul Tsunetsuki	Dr Robert Ohi	Abe & Helen Mukai	Richard & Susan Namba	Giichi Omori
Masaaki Hironaka	George I Yamate	Tom Yanagihara	James M Yamate	Joe & Alyce Owashi
Masamune Kojima	Carl & Mabel Bristol	Masato B Asakawa	Roy Arakawa	Tom & Elizabeth Ozaki
Dr Roy Nishikawa	Richard K Yamauchi	Harry Kawamoto	Yeaji & Midori Fujino	Teruo Sakata
Ellen Endo	Phil Shigekuni	Jack Matsueda	Dr Shig Hara	K J Takashima
George M Tsujimoto	Toshiko S Yoshida	George Muto	Leo & Taya Hashiguchi	Nob Takashima
Joe Fletcher	Gloria Julagay	Moto Asakawa	Karen Ishizuka	Dr Roy Tanaka
George & Toy Kanegai	Ben & Mae Shimazu	Bert Tanaka	Chas & Margaret Iwashita	Henry Tani
Mas Dobashi	Betty Oka	Paul Hoshi	Yutaka Kida	Take & Nelli Taniguchi
Kiyoshi & Mitsuo Sonoda	Henry S Sakai	Min Sakamoto	Frank & Misa Miller	Dr Peter Umekubo
Mike Ishikawa, Jr	Betty Yumori	Fred & Mary J Katsumata	Steve Mori	Edward Urata
Fred Hoshiyama	Don & Carol Estes	Kimiko Ann Fukuda	Dr Mas & Tomi Morimoto	Sab & Rae Yamamoto
Mike Hida	Isao Horiye	Robert Ito	Takenori Muraoka	Toki Yano
Ken Harada	James E. Seippel	Bradley Kaneyuki	Fred & Tatsuko Murayama	
Wiley Higuchi		Tetsuyo Kashima	Pauline Nakamura	
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France Yokoyama				

. . . a partial list

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# Salt Lake's Great in 78!

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## 25th Biennial National JACL Convention

### THE OFFICIAL CONVENTION SCHEDULE

#### Sunday, July 16

1:00 pm-6:00 pm National Executive Committee Meeting Uintah Room

#### Monday, July 17

8:00 am Registration & Information Lobby  
8:00 am-5:00 pm National Board Meeting Uintah Room  
8:00 am Tennis Tournament Westminster College  
7:00 pm National Board Dinner University Club

#### Tuesday, July 18

8:00 am Tennis Tournament Westminster College  
8:00 am-5:00 pm Registration & Information Lobby  
8:00 am Opening Ceremonies American Room A  
8:00 am-12:00 pm National Council Meeting American Room A  
1:30 pm-2:30 pm IBM Motivation Seminar American Room C  
2:30 pm-4:30 pm Redress Workshop American Room C  
4:30 pm-5:30 pm Asian American Voluntary Action American Room C  
7:00 pm-10:00 pm National Council Meeting American Room A

#### Wednesday, July 19

8:00 am-6:00 pm Registration & Information Lobby  
8:00 am-12:00 pm National Council Meeting American Room A  
11:00 am-12:00 pm Tri-Generational Report (Gene Levine)\* American Rm. A  
2:00 pm Family Values & Retirement Workshop\* American Rm C  
2:00 pm-5:00 pm Uintah, Wasatch, Oquirrh Rooms  
6:30 pm-7:00 pm Social Hour American Reception Room  
7:00 pm-9:30 pm Masaoka D.P.S. Award Dinner American Banquet Hall  
9:30 pm-11:00 pm Visual & Performing Arts Workshop\* Oquirrh Room



\*This program is supported by a grant from the Utah Endowment for the Humanities, a State-Based Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

#### Thursday, July 20

8:00 am-8:00 pm Registration & Information Lobby  
8:00 am-11:30 am Japan-U.S. Friendship Act Workshop\* American Rm C  
12:00 pm-1:00 pm To Snowbird Alta Canyon (Take 1-80 East)  
2:00 pm-4:00 pm Leisure Time Activities (Tram rides, volleyball, etc.) Snowbird  
4:00 pm-5:30 pm Snowbird Special Dinner Snowbird  
6:00 pm-7:00 pm Return to Little America  
7:30 pm-10:30 pm Visual & Performing Arts Workshop\* American Rm C  
Oquirrh, Wasatch Rooms

#### Friday, July 21

10:30 pm Pilgrimage Reunion  
8:00 am-8:00 pm Registration & Information Lobby  
8:00 am-11:45 am National Council Meeting American Room A  
12:00 pm-2:00 pm Awards Luncheon American Rooms B & C  
2:00 pm-5:00 pm Political Awareness Workshop\* American Room A  
Oquirrh, Wasatch, Uintah Rooms  
2:00 pm-5:00 pm Legal Seminar American Room A  
2:00 pm-5:00 pm Business & Economic Opportunities\* Wasatch, Uintah Rm  
7:00 pm-9:00 pm Workshops Continue American Room A  
Oquirrh, Wasatch, Uintah Rooms

#### Saturday, July 22

9:30 pm 1000 Club Whing Ding American Room C  
8:00 am-2:00 pm Golf Tournament Davis Golf Course  
8:00 am-4:00 pm Registration & Information Lobby  
8:00 am-12:00 pm National Council Meeting American Room A  
12:00 pm-1:30 pm Workshop Wrap-up To Be Announced  
2:00 pm-4:00 pm National Council Meeting American Room A  
6:30 pm-7:00 pm Social Hour American Reception Room  
7:00 pm-9:30 pm Sayonara Banquet American Banquet Hall  
10:00 pm-1:00 am Sayonara Ball American Banquet Hall

## Workshops, luminaries to be videotaped

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Jeanette M. Misaka, JACL Convention workshop project director, is busy planning last-minute details with Ronald Allison, producer-director of ITV, Univ. of Utah, to have various sessions and participants on videotape for future reference and use.

Well qualified to handle the job that has never been attempted before and certainly for many years to come so far as JACL in Utah is concerned, Mrs. Misaka has listed the following personalities who are scheduled to participate in one of the workshops during the 25th biennial JACL Convention July 17-22 at Little America Hotel. They are:

Frank Chuman, attorney-at-law, author of "Bamboo People"; past president of National JACL, Los Angeles.  
Miles Hamada, assistant National JACL director.  
Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Calif.), semantist, former president of San Francisco State University, author of "Language and Action."  
Dr. Will Higashi, director, Utah State Dept. of Mental Health.  
Dr. Russell Horiuchi, professor of Asian studies, BYU, Provo; former LDS Church president of Japan East Mission.  
Bill Hosokawa, author of "Nisei, The Quiet American", associate editor, The Denver Post, Denver.

Sen. Daniel Inouye, (D-Hawaii), Yukus Inouye, County Commissioner, Utah County.  
Dr. Yukio Kachi, associate professor of philosophy, Univ. of Utah, Salt Lake City; BA 1958, Hitotsubashi University; MA 1964, PhD 1970, Princeton.

Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of sociology, UCLA; author of "Japanese-Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture".  
Dr. Anthony Kong, professor, New Jersey Tech, EEO Forum.

Joji Konoshima, National Democratic Committee, director, Asian Pacific American Affairs Unit.  
Mrs. Karen Tsujimoto Lee, assistant curator, San Francisco Museum of Art.

Dr. Gene Levine, professor of sociology, UCLA; author of Tri-Generational Study of Japanese American Families.

Judge William Marutani, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia.

Mike M. Masaoka, former Washington D.C. JACL representative, Distinguished Alumni Award recipient from the Univ. of Utah.

Dr. Minoru Masuda, psychologist, Dept. of Psychiatry, U of Washington, Seattle.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, (D-Hawaii).

Dr. George Miyasaka, professor of art, Univ. of California, Berkeley.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori, (D-Pleasanton, Calif.).

James Murakami, National JACL president.

Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL executive director.

Fred Ochi, noted artist, Pocatello, Idaho.

Helen Papanikolas, editor, "Peoples of Utah"; Brotherhood Award recipient.

Hon. Edwin O. Reischauer, professor, Harvard University; writer, historian, lecturer, and former U.S. Ambassador to Japan.

Dr. Wayne Sabey, assistant professor of history, Univ. of Utah; BA 1964, MA 1965, BYU; PhD 1972, Michigan.

Ruby Yoshino Schaar, president, New York Chapter JACL, voice instructor.

Judge Robert Takasugi, Federal District Court, Los Angeles.

Shig Wakamatsu, executive committee chairman, Japanese American Research Project; former past president National JACL.

Bruce Weigl, teaching fellow, Dept. of English, U of U, poet-writer; BA Oberlin College; MA, Univ. of New Hampshire.

John Yoshino, director, External Youth Opportunity Program; Federal Highway Administration equal opportunity specialist, Washington, D.C.

Other community individuals involved in the planning and directing were:

Judge Raymond Uno, Circuit Court, Convention Co-Chairman; Shake Ushio, National Credit Union President, Convention Co-Chairman; Frank Nakamura, attorney-at-law; Ronald Aramaki, resource counselor, LDS Hospital; Jean Kondo Weigl, teaching assistant, U of U Art Dept.; Dr. Clifford Abe, research psychologist, Institute for Behavioral Research in Creativity; Joyce Higashi, MWS, Children's Center South; Tatsumi Misaka, financial and manage-

Continued on Page 9

## JACL to hear IBM official

SALT LAKE CITY—First workshop speaker, Bob Thornton, manager of community relations for the Office Products Division Headquarters of IBM, will conduct the seminar on motivation on opening day of the JACL Convention July 18 at Little America Hotel.

A resident of Franklin Lakes, N.J., he joined the IBM sales force in 1955 at Chattanooga and eventually joined the Headquarters staff as manager of educa-

## TAKASUGI

Continued from Front Page

bench and confirmed in 1976.

At the time Takasugi was sworn in as U.S. District Court judge, he said: "Having my life blotted out for four years has made me sensitive to due process. I have

tion in 1968. In his present post since 1976, he works with civic and charitable groups and represents his division at local and state affairs.

a better perspective on what the Constitution means by due process." He was referring to his youth at Tule Lake internment camp, where his father died during World War II.

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

A graduate of USC law

school in 1959, Takasugi started his legal practice with a few partners in East Los Angeles. Also active in the East Los Angeles JACL, he was national JACL legal counsel (1970-72). He represented National JACL at congressional hearings on repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act and initiated efforts inside JACL to help secure a presidential pardon for Iva Toguri. He also counseled Ranko Yamada who survived a brutal attack at the Palmer House, site of the 1970 National JACL Convention in Chicago. #

# Make Membership in JACL a Meaningful Experience



"A diversity of opinions is necessary for a healthy and vital organization."

## VOTE FOR STEVE NAKASHIMA Vice President, Membership Services

### JACL ACTIVITIES

One Thousand Club, 1955-1970  
Century Club, 1970-1978  
Life Member, 1977  
Board of Directors, West Valley JACL, 1970-present  
President, West Valley JACL, 1976  
Executive Committee, NC-WNDC, 1975-present  
Vice-Governor, NC-WNDC, 1977-1978  
Advisory Committee to National Executive Director, 1977-78  
Member, National Personnel Committee, 1977-1978  
Chairman, Resolutions Hearing, 1976 National Convention, Sacramento, Calif.  
Chairman-elect, Resolutions Hearing, 1978 Nat'l Convention, Salt Lake City

### Partial List of Endorsements

The Hon. Paul Bannai  
Frank Chuman, PSWDC  
Fred Hirasuna, CCDC  
Eddie Moriguchi, NC-WNDC

Dr. Harry Hatasaka, NC-WNDC  
Yas Abiko, NC-WNDC  
Chuck Kubokawa, Gov., NC-WNDC  
Dr. Clifford Uyeda, NC-WNDC

Kaz Horita, EDC  
Mits Kawamoto, MPDC  
Bill Hosokawa, MPDC  
Tom Hibino, MDC

Steve Doi, NC-WNDC  
Ross Harano, MDC  
Shig Sugiyama, EDC  
Al Hatate, PSWDC



## EDITORIALS:

# An easier way to judge our budget

National Headquarters, on June 22, circulated a budget line item breakdown for eight divisions: Pacific Citizen, Headquarters, District Support, General Operations, Membership Campaign, Washington Office, National Youth Coordinating Council, and Redress.

For the Pacific Citizen, there were eight classes of line items: Salaries; Personnel benefits; Rent, Communications, Utilities; Printing and Reproduction; Books and Periodicals; Office Supplies (general, newspaper, labels); Services (advertising, insurance, p.r., columns/photos, unbudgeted) and Conferences (PC Board meetings, etc.).

While the fiscal year totals are unchanged, the PC Board wishes to clarify the Headquarters breakdown in hope that the national council delegates may better understand our PC budget and how it was formulated.

PC expenses may be grouped into three classes: Personnel (salaries, personnel benefits); Administrative (to operate the PC Office); and Production (costs involved in printing and distributing). To estimate total production costs, the PC budgets what it plans to print and distribute for 50 weeks of the year. For instance, the production schedule for 1979-80 consists of 12-pagers for 49 weeks, three 32-page quarterlies and one 104-page Holiday Issue for total of 788 tabloid pages (as compared with 552 for FY 1977; estimated 606 for FY 1978).

At the May 13 JACL Budget meeting, PC was asked to readjust the number of 12-page issues with a cutback to some 8-pagers for a total number of 636 pages to reduce production costs from \$130,000 to \$114,000. Since the budget meeting, however, the U.S. Government has imposed additional postage increases which may affect the number of total pages for the year. While a postage increase had been included in the proposed budget, we are now short by some \$5,500 to \$6,000 for the year.

PC is constantly faced with cost increases beyond our control. Hence, our policy is to print only what overall PC revenues dictate, but not reducing the number of issues per year.

One item in the June 22 report to the delegates does not appear—the amount of revenue from advertising, non-member subscriptions and miscellaneous income generated from in-house production and address label equipment. This means the PC budget is not entirely reliant upon membership dues.

PC recognizes there is a natural resistance to dues increase at each convention. Yet, the PC budget is part of the National JACL budget and faces additional uncontrollable cost increase, the possibility of PC budgets rising each biennium seems unavoidable.

Revised PC budget line items: (a—actual, e—estimated, b—budget)

	1977a	1978e	1979b	1980b
Salaries.....	48,515	57,500	76,000	80,000
(1978: 5 employees; 1979: 6½ employees)				
Pers Ben .....	6,336	7,900	18,000	19,000
Admin .....	16,867	16,000	22,000	27,600
Production....	92,815	103,900	114,000	125,400
TOTALS:.....	164,533	185,300	230,000	252,000
PC revenue....	69,817	70,000	82,200	91,000

Here are the UNIT COST figures used in computing the 1979-80 PC Budget on the basis of 25,000 copies per week. These are subject to change. We estimate:

- Composition: \$24.50 per page
- Presswork \$55.00 per page (for 25,000)
- Address Labels: \$107 per week (for 25,000)
- Mail handling: \$295 per week (regular), \$304 per Holiday Issue.
- 2nd Class postage: \$913 per week (8-page), \$954 per week (12-pager), \$1,468 (Quarterly w/regular issue); \$2,937 (104-page Holiday Issue).

Taking all of the above figures, we estimate further:

- An 8-pager costs \$1,951 per issue to compose, print and mail.
- A 12-pager costs \$2,310.
- The Holiday Issue will be \$11,616.
- A 24-page Quarterly will run \$2,463 extra.
- A 32-page Quarterly will run \$3,099 extra.

It is interesting but ironic that the proposed PC budget of \$230,000—\$252,000 is in the same ball park as the 1971-72 biennium National JACL Budget (which was \$248,000) when this writer served as National JACL treasurer. Call it inflation or higher cost of doing business—it's a fact and something to think about.

—Alfred Hatate, PC Board Chairman

# Comment, letters, features

## 'Callahan' Inagaki

Editor:

The funeral for the late George Inagaki (PC, June 23) at the Westwood United Methodist Church was impressive yet a sad one for JACLers everywhere. Reading his latest "Callahan's Corner" (Whatever happened to Betty Yumori?), I am sure George was hurt deeply when he saw many former JACL leaders putting more time in some other wonderful service groups ... I'm happy to see that Betty is not completely disenchanted with JACL as she was rooting for me in the over-50 men's race at the Nisei Relays. I kicked the starting block too hard and that was doomsday for me.

George also wanted to tell JACL to stop this divisiveness of today but to "hang-in together or be hung one by one".

Please follow-up the Betty Yumori story with those of our many past and present Nisei leaders in JACL—the story of Roy Nishikawa, Saburo Kido, Harry Honda, Hito Okada, Tom Shimasaki and others. Their history will show the way to oneness in the JACL future.

MACK YAMAGUCHI  
Pasadena, Ca.

## Hiroshima Pilgrimage

Editor:

I wish to express my warm and sincere thanks to all those who so generously contributed towards my proposed Pilgrimage to Hiroshima and Nagasaki where I will attend their memorial services this coming August. The letter (PC, May 26) by Elsie Renne of Menlo Park, Calif. covered the purpose and scope beautifully, for which I am also grateful.

The initial contribution was made by Mrs. Yone E. Stafford. My thanks too go to the Rev. Herbert V. Nicholson, who upon learning of Yone's contribution decided to take up the torch and did an excellent job in raising a goodly part of the funds.

Last week (May 30) I was honored to have met with a group of The Bomb survivors from both Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Mayor Takeshi Araki of Hiroshima City and Mayor Yoshitake Morotani of Nagasaki at the United Nations. I felt at ease and welcomed. Therefore, when I get to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, I will be welcomed not as a stranger but as a friend.

I know my pilgrimage will be a success because I feel that I shall have the moral support of the Japanese and Japanese Americans with me.

DENNIS A. ROLAND  
American on Burma/Thai  
Railway and River Kwai Bridge

## POW International

Editor:

Nobuyuki Nakajima mentions (PC June 2) that there were "numerous cases of extreme cruelty by the allied forces on Japanese POW's." Since I only deal in facts and figures, perhaps he would care to elaborate on this.

He has not mentioned the "Rape of Nanking" (1937-38) when during six horrifying weeks the Emperor's uncle Prince Asaka controlled the forces whose troops methodically butchered 220,000 men, women and children, turning the streets into rivers of blood.

The allied forces were guilty of many faults, but not deliberate cruelty on a mass scale. The allied governments complied with the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention; whereas the Japanese government's complete and callous disregard and utter defiance of the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention and ill treatment—torture to soldiers and civilians, including women and children—is common knowledge, and brought forth world-wide condemnation.

My knowledge of suffering is not based on hearsay. I am a former Japanese prisoner of war. The suffering I endured caused

me to lose my sight, my husband died as a result of the treatment he received. My young son and daughter did not survive.

As far as the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki is concerned, I believe it to be a most dreadful and frightening thing; and my heart goes out to all the victims and the survivors who are still suffering from this shocking experience.

I understand a group of Japanese sufferers from the after-effects of the bombing has requested that the Japanese government take steps to help the foreigners who suffered from the bombing. This is to be highly commended, and may strengthen my case in asking the Japanese government for some compensation for the various civilian nationals who were not only stripped of all their personal property, but suffered a great deal of physical and psychological cruelty in Japanese camps in Southeast Asia.

This is not an exercise in bitterness or hatred, but merely a long fight for justice and fair play.

DR. SHEILA WATERS  
Baltimore, Md.

Editor:

In response to Mrs. Waters' letter (above), I shall attempt to establish a common ground for the communication. My experience in WW2 (I was not yet in service) taught me that we have to work persistently towards peace. It is also clear to me that peace without justice, i.e. respect for human rights, is meaningless. I hope Mrs. Waters agrees with me.

In order to promote peace and human rights, I believe that the following principles must be acted on: (1) it is imperative to remind the past errors and admit such, because the past is inextricably related to the present and future; (2) it is imperative to acknowledge all the facts instead of acknowledging only the ones favorable to one's own point of view; (3) it is imperative to avoid the pit-fall, "I am right and you are wrong". But the above principles have not always been upheld, many peace movements not only failed but became a cause for war and violence. Again, I sincerely wish Mrs. Waters agrees with me. Then, we can proceed to the specific subjects raised by Mrs. Waters.

Speaking of the atrocities in Nanking, it was kept secret by Japanese government until the end of the war. However, since the end of the war, it is well publicized. Not only this incident but the entire Japanese actions in China have been the source of the extreme embarrassment and shame for every Japanese. Apology has been expressed to Chinese officially and unofficially.

Question remains whether English and Anglo-Americans ever acknowledge their atrocities in China and apologize. I hope I don't have to remind the readers the well-known Opium war and Boxers Rebellion. There were many more less publicized incidents. Chinese people certainly have rights to keep reminding Japanese of the past errors. Instead, Generalissimo Chiang declared to forgive Japanese at the end of the war. My personal association with Chinese have been that they were not only compassionate but also tried to include me as one of them, for which I am deeply grateful.

When Anglo-Americans remind Japanese of their error towards Chinese, it has an entirely different implication; first, it makes Anglo-Americans look like on the side of justice. Second, it serves as a cover-up for their atrocities against Africans, Asians and Native Americans. Third, it served as an excuse to commit aggression and atrocities against Japanese.

I hope Mrs. Waters is not saying that as long as a nation claims to obey the Geneva Convention, the nation is free to commit

aggression and slaughter of millions of people. The Anglo-Americans atrocities towards Japanese POW had been reported by Japanese government. This was collaborated by my personal encounter with many U.S. veterans of war in Pacific, perhaps hundreds of them. I met them on the street, in the buses and planes; they came, extending their hands, talked to me and we never met again. Because of the warmth of their hands and their looks, I could tell that they were sincere. They often told me the atrocities on both sides. Then, they emphasized that we must be friends. I agreed wholeheartedly.

Although Hiroshima and Nagasaki were well publicized, there were many more atrocities against civilians. About one hundred population centers were completely burned. The incendiary bombings were well-planned by knowing the wind direction, so that people would be surrounded by fire. The estimated hundred thousands civilians were burnt alive.

Admiral Halsey's word, "When we get through, the Japanese language will be spoken only in Hell", unequivocally expresses the intent of genocide. With justice and fairplay which Mrs. Waters emphasizes and if she agrees with the principles stated above, she would certainly acknowledge English and Anglo-Americans aggression and

atrocities against people of Asia, Africa and this continent. With her emphasis on the facts she would certainly agree with me that Japanese did not aggress to Europe and Atlantic and that English and Anglo-Americans aggressed to Asia and Pacific. Once this historical baseline is agreed upon, we can work together to prevent the future tragedies.

NOBUYUKI NAKAJIMA  
Sheffield Lake, Ohio

## 35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

July 10, 1943

July 3—Sen Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) reports Army asked to evacuate Japanese residents from Phoenix-Salt River Valley to WRA camps.

July 6—U.S. Senate passes resolution of Sen. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) requesting President Roosevelt to order segregation of disloyal evacuees.

July 6—WRA Director Dillon Myer criticizes Dies Committee program in its investigation of War Relocation Authority through sensationalism and half-truths, falsehoods in press ... Pvt. Mike Masaoka, on leave from training in Camp Shelby, questioned by Dies committee ... Nothing subversive in JACL uncovered.

July 7—Controversial Arizona law prohibiting commercial dealings with "persons whose movements are restricted" by law, executive order or who is not eligible for citizenship held unconstitutional by Maricopa County Judge Phelps (Ikeda vs. Johnson Pearce Commercial Co.)

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## PACIFIC CITIZEN

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JAMES MURAKAMI, NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT  
ALFRED HATATE, PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD CHAIRMAN  
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

JACL Members: \$5 of national dues provides one year on a per-household basis. Non-members payable in advance: U.S. \$9 per year; foreign \$13.50 per year. Price on request for First Class (air) service.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

## Our 'Flags' of the Past

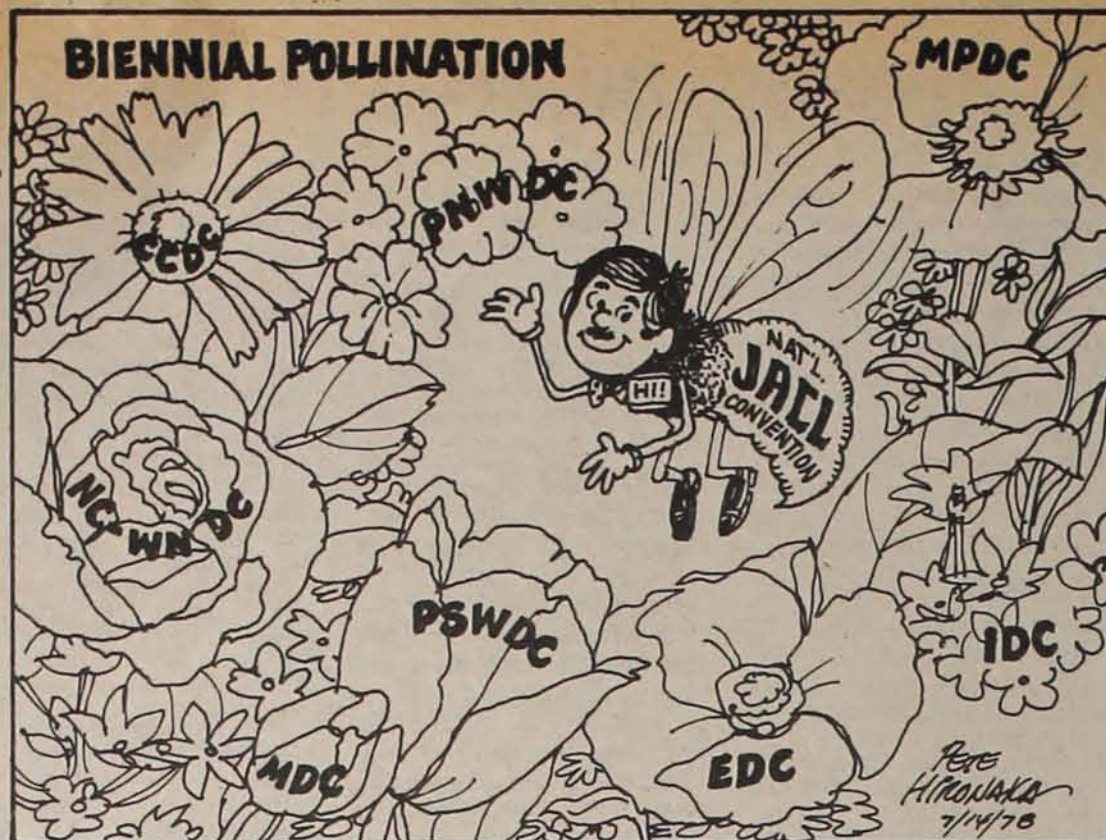
The Pacific Citizen was the name given to the JACL newspaper, first known as the Nikkei Shimin (Japanese for "Citizen of Japanese Ancestry"), by someone who had won the \$15 first prize in a Name-the-Paper Contest, that ran until Dec. 1, 1929. A 250-word essay was also required to support the suggestion. Alas, there is no record here as to who won.

Following are the four flags that have identified the Pacific Citizen over the past 2,000 issues.



(Barely visible because of the reduction is the JACL insignia in the center.)  
The current flag without the JACL seal first appeared in the Holiday Issue, 1976.





FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

## Blades of Grassroot

Salt Lake City:

At a funeral last week, someone waved to me. I turned to Johnny Tomita and asked whether he could identify the friendly party. He said he wasn't sure who it was. I said it must be someone from out of state. Nobody with any brains in this town would be caught acknowledging the notorious person I've become.

Johnny has a wonderful sense of humor because he laughed at my observation. He is also either brave or foolish for sitting next to me. In his usual amiable manner, he asked what my current problem was with JACL. I always seem to have some gripe about the organization. Sometimes I think my American traits work against me. I am too publicly opinionated. A little Japanese discretion would be helpful, but it is too late to learn new tricks.

In other localities, I wouldn't appear such an oddball about JACL. Nationally, it is unattractive to most Japanese Americans. Bill Hosokawa, writing in his column of the JARP-Monterro Survey (PC 6/2) said, "JACL membership today is somewhere in the 30,000 range—at or near its peak—but the figure is not impressive in view of the total Japanese American population of around 600,000."

However, it appears that the attitude toward JACL is different in Utah. A proposal was submitted to the Utah Endowment for the Humanities to secure partial funding for the 1978 National JACL Convention workshops. In the report, signed by Project Director Jeanette Misaka, it states, "There are three local chapters in the State of Utah, with about 800 members representing the majority of Japanese American families in Utah." As a further indication of JACL support, according to the proposal, "Many of the 5,000 Japanese Americans in Utah are expected to join in the (workshop) program in some way."

These statements suggest the JACL enjoys a favorable image in Utah. Earlier this year, Jimi Mitsunaga, president of the Salt Lake chapter, took me to task for my

disenchantment with JACL. Ken Nodzu, president of the Mt. Olympus chapter, also had some comments for JACL "malcontents". He wrote of those who harbor "narrow perceptions".

I got their message loud and clear, that I am on the wrong track. The public record, however, will show that the '70s thus far have been the most dissentive years in JACL history. JACL has always been a controversial organization. But never before in its history were internal problems so serious as to suggest the impeachment of a national president and resignation of its executive director.

I have tried to voice my concerns through the local Utah JA News. The paper's governing board includes Messrs. Mitsunaga and Nodzu, in their official capacity as chapter presidents. Although I was given assurance of space in a federally funded community paper, the material was deleted without courtesy of an explanation. Instead, I have been the target of unverified letters in the newspaper and at my home. This is one method to stifle open disagreement. But sometimes only discontent, publicly aired, can bring progress to a group.

It is interesting that my concerns, as a grassroots member, have been shared by some individuals in leadership positions. As JACL prepares to convene for its biennial convention, it may be appropriate to voice them again.

I have sensed a growing separation between grassroots and leadership. Jerry Enomoto, former national JACL president, said on Nov. 23, 1973, "We cannot ever ignore the need to keep JACL in the eyes of the larger community, but we must keep our internal PR from falling apart."

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, former CCDC Governor, stated on April 19, 1974, "Therefore, there has developed a feeling within CCDC that some policies and decisions made at the higher levels are not completely representative of the feelings at the

grassroots membership level."

Masamune Kojima, former PSWDC Governor, on March 21, 1975, "In essence the PSWDC members are demanding grassroots and participatory democracy in JACL for a Greater America."

Henry Tanaka, former National JACL President, deplored the lack of communication during his term of office. On September 22, 1972, he said, "The basic core of communication is relationship between individuals. Could it be that JACL at all its levels of functioning does not provide enough opportunity for members to relate to each other?"

On July 19, 1974, he said, "The lack of communication between local and national has been a long standing complaint. I have heard this ever since my involvement with JACL."

The failure of JACL to fulfill its mandate was challenged by Mike Masaoka on December 23, 1977. He questioned, "Why should district councils and chapters study the critical issues in preparation for the deliberations of the National Council if its mandates are not seriously considered and implemented by the elected officers and professional staff. Why?"

My particular interest in JACL has been in the area of dissemination of written material. On August 1, 1975, the PC noted that the "Untold Story", was still untold. "The book was the cause celebre of the National JACL President Raymond Uno administration (1970-72)."

I have long believed that JACL should not accept funds from Japanese companies and businesses. The possible political implications distress me. Mike Masaoka has voiced similar concerns. On June 14, 1974, he stated, "Incidentally, I have grave doubts about the wisdom of JACL accepting, let alone soliciting, contributions from Japanese companies and businesses, especially those which are branches or incorporated subsidiaries of Japanese

Continued on Page 9



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## 'Kodomo no tame ni'

Denver, Colo. Almost without our knowing it, we Japanese Americans may have become one of the most thoroughly studied, dissected, written about and commented on of American ethnic groups.

This impression is reinforced by a voluminous book by Prof. Dennis M. Ogawa, just published by the University Press of Hawaii (\$15). Its title is *Kodomo no tame ni, For the sake of the children*, and it is sub-titled *The Japanese American Experience in Hawaii*. The title characterizes the philosophy of the Japanese immigrants who were willing to forego their own desires and comforts to assure the future of their children.

Ogawa, born in Manzanar WRA camp, is an associate professor in the Department of American Studies at the University of Hawaii. He may be remembered for an earlier book, *Jan Ken Po, the World of Hawaii's Japanese Americans*.

The new volume is a fascinating and valuable collection of the writings of many experts and qualified observers over a long period of time, all stitched together by Ogawa's own comments. For example, there is a brief but pointed account of Japan's "peaceful invasion" of Hawaii first published in 1897. Ogawa follows this up by what may be considered a Japanese response printed the same year.

The published work of Nisei and Sansei writers, reprinted in Ogawa's book, tell of such diverse phenomena as the Japanese "tanomoshi," the Okinawan-Naichi relationship, and a discussion as to whether Japanese language schools are a help or hindrance to the Americanization of Hawaii's young people.

In the same manner, the wartime and postwar experience of Japanese Americans is related by both Nisei and Caucasians. Koji Ariyoshi's struggle for labor rights is reprinted from the Honolulu Record, several chapters from Dan Ino-

uye's book are also reprinted, and Mike Masaoka's testimony endorsing statehood for Hawaii before a House subcommittee is reproduced in full.

The effect of all this is a contemporary look at the Japanese American experience, told largely in the words of observers on the scene at the time important events were taking place and critical trends developing.

Ogawa's own material that explains events and closes the gaps of history are a valuable contribution to the story of strife, struggle and ultimate success.

Looking at the distant tomorrow, Ogawa declares "the values Islanders employ to seek the 'good life' will become the major philosophic resource upon which a beneficial future will rely. Most importantly, then, it is essential that the inherent relationship and humanistic values in the diversity of Island 'points of commonality' prevail. In particular, Islanders must place high priority on a 'point of commonality' shared by all of the ethnic groups—a drive for an improvement in life. The Japanese have called it a spirit of *kodomo no tame ni* (for the sake of the children). And for Islanders, such commitment to *kodomo no tame ni*, a recognition of its role in the Hawaiian Consensus, will necessitate an acceptance of the evolving pluralism of Island economic, political, and cultural systems. Those in power—businessmen, administrators, and legislators who have gained economic stability—must realize that the same motives which drove their parents and grandparents to succeed are driving the newer immigrants and even the new ethnically conscious native Hawaiian community."

Ogawa's book is a worthy study, and one could wish for a similar volume on the Japanese American experience on the mainland. The resources for such a book are available, but no one has seen fit to put one together. □



PART XXXIV

## Is there Nikkei support?

By Clifford I. Uyeda

In our earlier presentation (1/20/78) we reported that 94% of the respondents to reparation questionnaire said, "Yes," we should seek redress for the expulsion and imprisonment of Japanese Americans by our own government during World War II. Since then additional questionnaire forms were returned, making the total well over 4,000. The results were the same. It is also significant that 92% of the respondents had experienced wartime incarceration.

Some have questioned the validity of 4,000 responses. We believe it is a substantial and significant response. And we are not aware of any other similar nationwide survey attempted.

The survey showed that Issei and Nisei constituted over 90% of the respondents. Therefore, those directly involved in the 1942-1946 experience were giving us their feelings.

We believe the support will increase as Nikkei realize that the campaign has begun in earnest. For decades Nikkei have talked about it. The campaign is a reality now.

We realize that there is opposition among Nikkei. We respect their feelings because they are born of true concerns for the Nikkei. They are the same dignity, diligence, patriotism and courage which

made it possible for them to live through the outrage and yet not be destroyed by it. They fought back from injustice with grace and realism.

Our work, however, is still incomplete. Having survived the injustice is only half the battle won. The remaining half is to prevent similar recurrence of injustice in America. Mere talking about it will not do this. Only a meaningful redress to the victims of injustice will make this a concrete and real resolution for America.

The first class citizenship status has finally been attained by Japanese Americans. No longer do we need to calculate how we can cope with dignity and the status of a second class citizenship. Injustice is not only a threat to society but to all individuals. We need not be indecisive about asking our own government to meet the responsibility of a democratic society—the obligation of equal justice. \*

*The real difference between democracy and oligarchy is poverty and wealth. Wherever men rule by reason of their wealth, whether they be few or many, that is an oligarchy, and where the poor rule, that is a democracy.*

ARISTOTLE





## Project Scatter . . .

George Larson (l), curriculum specialist for the Mt. Diablo Unified School District, receives a copy of Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy" for school libraries from Diablo Valley JACL president Jack Nakashima in fulfillment of JACL Project Scatter. Author Weglyn grew up in Costa Costa County, in which the school district is situated, at Brentwood before WW2.

## From HQ

**CONVENTION**—The 25th Biennial National JACL Convention is set to begin next week. Important issues for the immediate future will be discussed at the national council sessions and workshops. All JACL households will receive a copy of the convention booklet which promises to be full of information on JACL history, Japanese American community and the convention proceedings. The booklet is a tribute to the silver anniversary convention and it should be interesting reading. The Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus chapters should be commended for their efforts in hosting this special convention.

**YOUTH**—Recipients of the 1978 JACL freshman scholarships have been selected from among 260 applicants. A total of \$13,150 will be awarded to 18 outstanding high school graduates. Recipients were judged on their academic achievement, financial need and extracurricular activities. Appreciation is given to the national scholarship committee for their efforts in selecting this year's winners.

**PERSONNEL**—Ronald K. Ikejiri has been selected as the new Washington JACL Representative. Mr. Ikejiri is a lawyer in private practice in Gardena, Calif. He will be assuming his duties at the Washington Office on July 10 and will be attending the National Convention. Harry Takagi, interim Washington representative, will assist Mr. Ikejiri in his orientation to the Capitol. Thanks should be given to Mr. Takagi for his invaluable assistance to JACL during our search for a new representative.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**—Staff attended a luncheon on Japan-U.S. trade relations with the speaker being Mike Masaoka. Mike's comments were candid and informative. Other events included meeting with Assemblyman Mori of California, President's Task Force on the Reorganization of the Civil Rights Commission, the Atomic Bomb Survivors delegation from Japan, and summer youth workers from the Japanese community Youth Council in San Francisco.

**REDRESS**—The redress proposal and campaign will be presented at the national convention. Two participants of the workshop will be Gordon Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui. Both had cases before the Supreme Court during World War II. Also, the informational booklet on redress has been printed and will soon be widely distributed.

—By MILES HAMADA

## Cincinnati

Cincinnati Zoo's International Weekend July 15-16 has invited the JACL family and others to a cultural happening with a zoo angle. Gloria Farison is preparing an exhibit of Origami animals, while Ginny Fisher and Jackie Vidourek will be present a slide-music show, "We've Been to the Zoo", featuring animals depicted on postage stamps.

The annual chapter picnic will be held Aug. 6 at the Maple Ridge Lodge, Mt. Airy Forest. A general meeting and luau has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30, 4:30 p.m., at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. Shiro Tanaka, coordinator, noted advance reservations from 25 persons must be made by July 15.

Two workshops on Japanese folk festival and ethnic studies were scheduled at the Benny Okura residence.

# Calendar, pulse, memos

First, held June 17, was to assist the Folk Festival merchandise booth with new art. The July 15 workshop will find members swapping ideas on presenting Japanese culture and the Japanese American Evacuation experience at schools, churches and before other groups. The Cincinnati schools study Japan in the first and fourth grades.

## French Camp

French Camp JACL recently awarded its two scholarships at East Union High School, Manteca. Recipients are:

\$200 JACL Award—David Ota, son of Mrs. Dorothy Ota; \$100 Open Award—Monty Ray.

Judges for the scholarship award were:

Fumiko Asano, John Fujiki, Hideo Morinaka and Albert Pagnucci.

Chapter also staged its annual bazaar June 8 at the Community Hall. The women's auxiliary were in charge of the cake and needle work booths. In charge were:

George Komure, Tom Natsuhara, general; Katie Komure, Nancy Natsuhara, food.

## Fresno

The annual softball game between the Fresno JACL seniors and JAYs at the steak barbecue picnic June 4 was a see-saw battle, reports the chapter newsletter, with the seniors coming from behind to win 21-16. The seniors had the assist of Alan Tsubota and Norman Otani who were shifted from the JAYS.

The chapter's "Project Scatter" to distribute Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy" to schools and public libraries continues. Izumi Tani-

guchi reports 15 copies have been distributed. He also reported the chapter will be able to fund two Dr. T.T. Yatabe Memorial scholarships, the initial goal of \$10,000 having been surpassed.

Meanwhile, chapter scholarship chairman Dr. Frank Ng announced recipients of the chapter awards. They are:

\$200 High School Award—Lynda Fumiko Kubota, 18, Hoover High, daughter of the Hideo Kubotas; \$200 Junior in College Award—John Shimada, CSU-Fresno, son of the Hideo Shimadas.

## Riverside

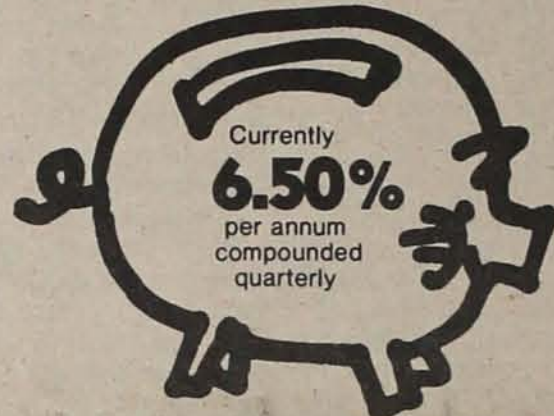
The 11th annual Sendai Festival benefiting the Riverside Sendai Sister City Program will be held again in the Riverside Plaza on Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29.

The schedule:

Friday—4:30 p.m. Origami, Dr. & Mrs. Junji Kumamoto; 5:30 Bonsai, Continued on Next Page

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## Calendar

\* A non-JACL event

● **JULY 13 (Thursday)**  
Nat'l—JAYS Convention (6 da), Univ of Utah campus, Salt Lake City.

● **JULY 15 (Saturday)**  
\* Cincinnati—International Weekend (2 da), Zoo.  
\* Cincinnati—Cult workshop, Benny Okura's res, 7:30 p.m.

● **JULY 16 (Sunday)**  
\* Seabrook—Obon festival.  
\* San Gabriel Valley—Toyo Niitake films, SGV Japanese Comm Ctr, West Covina, 8 p.m.

● **JULY 17 (Monday)**  
\* Hoosier—Ohio River boat cruise, Belle of Louisville.

● **JULY 18 (Tuesday)**  
\* West Los Angeles—Asian Festival, WLA Civic Mall.

● **JULY 19 (Wednesday)**  
\* Monterey—Obon Festival (2 da), Buddhist Church.

● **JULY 20 (Thursday)**  
\* Washington—Asian American Career Enhancement Conf, Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church, Bethesda, Md, 8 a.m.

● **JULY 21 (Friday)**  
\* Mountain View—Obon bazaar (2 da), Buddhist Temple.

● **JULY 22 (Saturday)**  
\* Contra Costa—Picnic, Napa Valley Ranch, 11 a.m.

● **JULY 23 (Sunday)**  
\* Nat'l—JACL Bd Mtg, Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, 8 a.m.

● **JULY 24 (Monday)**  
\* 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 25 (Tuesday)**  
\* 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 26 (Wednesday)**  
\* 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 27 (Thursday)**  
\* Nat'l—JACL Conv, L Amer Hotel, SLC. Nat'l Council, 8 a.m.-12: JACL of Biennium/Recognitions luncheon, 12n; Political working, 2 p.m.; 1000 Club whirling, 9:30-1 a.m.

● **JULY 28 (Friday)**  
\* 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 banq, Sayonara Ball, 7 p.m.

● **JULY 29 (Saturday)**  
\* Anaheim—Obon Festival (2 da), Orange County Buddhist Church.

● **JULY 30 (Sunday)**  
\* New York—Obon Festival, Riverside Park Mall, 5:30 p.m.

● **JULY 31 (Monday)**  
\* Nat'l—JACL Bd Mtg, Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City, 9 a.m.-12n.

● **JULY 32 (Tuesday)**  
\* PSWDC—Rev H V Nicholson testimonial dnr, Golden Palace Restaurant, Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

● **JULY 33 (Wednesday)**  
\* Union City—Pre-teenage basketball clinic (5 da), So Alameda City Buddhist Church hall, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

● **JULY 34 (Thursday)**  
\* Gardena—Pre-retirement seminar, part V, Japanese Cultural Institute, 7:30 p.m.; Madge Watai, spkr.

● **JULY 35 (Friday)**  
\* San Lorenzo—Eden JSC tour: tofu

factory, 1v 10 a.m. fr Holiness Church.

● **JULY 28 (Friday)**  
\* Riverside—Sendai Festival (2 da), Riverside Plaza.

● **JULY 29 (Saturday)**  
\* San Diego—Bd mtg.

● **JULY 30 (Sunday)**  
\* Philadelphia—Barbecue picnic, Tak Moriuchi's, 2 p.m.

● **JULY 31 (Monday)**  
\* Seattle—1000 Club golf tournament, Jackson course.

● **JULY 32 (Tuesday)**  
\* Detroit—Picnic.

● **JULY 33 (Wednesday)**  
\* NC-WNDC—Invitational swim meet, Gunn High.

● **JULY 34 (Thursday)**  
\* Los Angeles—Nisei Wk queen's reception.

● **AUGUST 5 (Saturday)**  
\* Los Angeles—Nisei Week baby show, Police Dept aud, 8 a.m.-12n.

● **AUGUST 6 (Sunday)**  
\* Union City—Obon Odori, Sangha Hall, 5 p.m.

● **AUGUST 7 (Monday)**  
\* Mid-Columbia—Picnic, Rooster Rock State Park, 11 a.m.

● **AUGUST 8 (Tuesday)**  
\* Cincinnati—Picnic, Maple Ridge Lodge, Mt Airy Forest.

● **AUGUST 9 (Wednesday)**  
\* Mt Olympus—Outing, Liberty Pk.

● **AUGUST 10 (Thursday)**  
\* Mt Olympus—Outing, Liberty Pk.

● **AUGUST 11 (Friday)**  
\* Mt Olympus—Outing, Liberty Pk.

● **AUGUST 12 (Saturday)**  
\* Mt Olympus—Outing, Liberty Pk.

## Membership

Dec. 31, 1977 Totals

	1977	1976
JACL Reg	28,935	27,284
1000 Club	1,914	1,880
Fifty Club	138	136
Century Club	67	56
Corporate	13	16
Life/Mem	114	112
Student	303	284
Others	0	7

Total: 31,484 29,775

## TOP 20 CHAPTERS (1977)

1 San Francisco	1,847 (131)
2 Gardena Valley	1,674 (63)
3 San Jose	1,529 (61)
4 West Los Angeles	1,311 (32)
5 Sacramento	1,076 (126)
6 Chicago	996 (186)
7 Sequoia	970 (28)
8 Seattle	838 (105)
9 East Los Angeles	753 (21)
10 San Mateo	732 (16)
11 Orange County	639 (25)
12 Contra Costa	580 (47)
13 Downtown L.A.	554 (60)
14 San Diego	500 (35)
15 San Fernando Valley	494 (26)
16 Sonoma County	490 (14)
17 Berkeley	473 (48)
18 Monterey Peninsula	463 (15)
19 Stockton	432 (38)
20 Salt Lake	416 (35)

(1000ers in Chapter)

## Deadlines

July 15—Apply for Tom Hayashi Memorial Law Scholarships, c/o New York JACL, 50 W 6th St, New York, NY 10023.

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



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## Pacific Northwest DC favors individual redress pay plan

Special to The Pacific Citizen  
OLYMPIA, Wash.—Two major changes in the current redress proposal to be presented to the National Convention were favored by the PNWDC at its June 25 meeting in Olympia, Wash.

After an extensive review of redress issues item by item by District Redress Chairperson Ron Mamiya, the Council voted for dis-

bursement of individual payments to all beneficiaries, to immediate family heirs as well as to living beneficiaries; and limited the geographic eligibility to those affected by E.O. 9066 while residing in the States of Washington, Oregon, California, southern portion of Arizona, Alaska and Hawaii, rather than the entire Western Defense Command.

The PNWDC reaffirmed its endorsement for the candidacy of Dr. Clifford Uyeda for the position of National JACL President, and voted campaign funds for its nominee, Dr. James Tsujimura, in his bid for reelection to the position of Vice President of Research & Services.

The current status of the Washington State University discrimination issue was reviewed by Ed Yamamoto for the Spokane chapter ad hoc committee. The committee was authorized to independently solicit funds in the Spokane area to aid in its efforts.

District Governor Paul Isaki presented an overview of the proposed 1978-80 national budget for which he had major responsibility. Revenue projections based upon a \$4 increase in regular dues and a restructuring of the 1000 Club and special dues tied in with an allocation of \$60,000 for an inten-

sive membership campaign were some of the important points highlighted.

A social meeting was held on Saturday at the St. Michael's Church, hosted by the Puyallup Valley Chapter, whose members provided sumptuous refreshments under direction of Emi Somakawa. The next district council meeting was tentatively scheduled for November of 1978.

Governor Isaki of Seattle also submitted his resignation due to pressing commitments and demands of his position as Assistant Director of the Central Puget Sound Economic Development District.

Vice Governor Harold "Bones" Onishi, 1976 President of the Portland Chapter, assumes the position of Governor. Presently serving as commander of the Oregon Nisei Vets, Onishi is a teacher-counselor at Washington High School in Portland.



The National JACL Scholarship committee members who were in charge of judging the finalists of the 1978 competition are (from left) John Tateishi, Dr. Clifford Uyeda, Steve Teraoka, Helen Mineta, Elizabeth Hiyama, Walter Fuchigami, and Dr. Harry Hatasaka, chairman. Photo was taken at JACL Headquarters.

## pulse

Continued from Previous Page

Sandy Levinson; 6:30 Flower arrangement, Mrs. K. Nakabayashi, 7:30 Karate, Ray Dalke; 8:00 Kendo; Ryo Takasaka; Japanese foods 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday—11 a.m. Sumie, Sumi LaRose; Noon Karate; 1:00 Bonsai; 2:00 Flower Arrangement; 3:00 Bonsai (No food sales).

### San Gabriel Valley

San Gabriel Valley JACL board members went to various high schools to make presentations to chapter scholarship winners, it was announced by Deni Uejima, scholarship chairman. Recipients are:

\$200 David Ito Memorial—Lorraine Akiko Kanemori, Mark Keppel High, Alhambra; \$100 Ito Memorial

—Kiyoyuki Teranishi, Mark Keppel; Other Awards—Karen Toshima, Marie Murashige, San Gabriel High; Margaret Hamachi, Edgewood High; Sheryl Osato, Glendora High; Amy Hirayama, Ganesha High; Richard Shimizu, Claremont High; Harry and Steven Sameshima, Rosemead High; and Janice Murak, San Dimas High.

Home movies by Toyo Niitake of the prewar Japanese community in San Gabriel Valley and inside the Heart Mountain WRA camp during WW2 will be shown July 15, 8 p.m., at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese community center. Slides of the recent Manzanar Pilgrimage will be shown by Bacon Sakatani.

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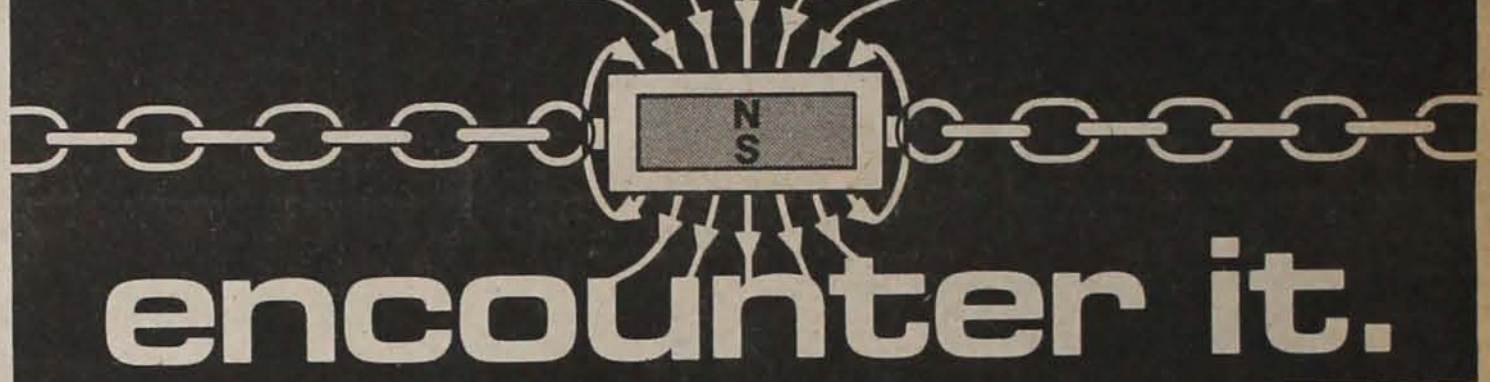
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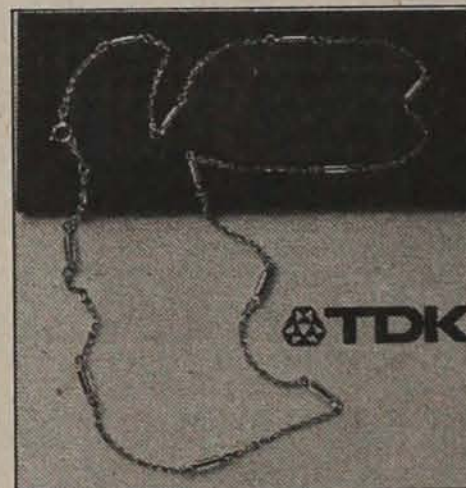
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## 'Japanese Spies in Silicone Valley'

By Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WNDC Governor

Palo Alto, Ca. There has been a continual degeneration of U.S.-Japan relations in the business world. The Nikkei, as always, are caught in the middle, not by choice but because of our facial features. Concern over this matter has been conveyed to our district and now to our national office from the Japanese firms here in Northern California (especially after the article in the Fortune Magazine about the "Japanese Spies in Silicone Valley").

Many kaisha personnel feel that this type of U.S.-Japan relationship problem should be handled by the Ja-

pan Consulate office. And yet the Japanese nationals here in the states feel the consulate officials are inept in handling the existing discrimination activities in the business world and the grass roots level.

This fiscal year the imbalance in the U.S. trade with Japan will be \$28 billion, with eight (\$8) billion coming back from U.S. sales in Japan. The big difference is the twenty (\$20) billion dollars, and the media is playing up this dollar drain.

The truth of the matter is, 75% of the drain of U.S. Dollars to the foreign nation goes to the OPEC Countries for the fossil fuel and the re-

maining 25% goes to such countries as Japan, West Germany, China, Korea, England, Australia, South America, etc. ("Face The Nation", CBS, June 25, 1978).

The question is what is the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act doing to counteract the negative vibrations going through the ranks of the unemployed and the grass roots laborers in the industries (all victims of inflation and monetary devaluation).

By helping provide the platform for the dissemination of factual information to the public through public forums, where the kaisha employees can express their points to the public media,

maybe the JACL can help ease the growing Japan-U.S. relations rift.

JACL NC-WNDC involvement will start at the Biennial Convention in Salt Lake City, on Thursday morning July 20, 1978, when the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act will be discussed by noted experts in the field.

### A Good Suggestion

We are fortunate in JACL to have very creative and innovative thinkers who always come up with good ideas on how to do things better for the benefit of the organization. Steve Nakashima, our NCWNDC Vice Governor (West Valley), is one of these individuals. He suggested that those belonging to JACL who have no children or relatives and desire to will private property or money to any organization, think about willing it to JACL. Mr. Nakashima has volunteered to write up such a will without charge. (I hope lawyers in other districts will also make the same offer to their district members.)

The JACL has already received a 40-acre property in Lancaster, CA for a Nisei retirement complex or for JACL use. One of the richest Issei in Miami, FL a year ago left prime acreage of land to that city because he did not have anyone to leave it to.

Steve also is encouraging everyone to become a life member in the JACL before the membership dues are raised. All you have to do is donate \$500, and you will not have to worry about the annual JACL membership renewal and added paperwork. One can also save on the U.S.

Postage which is continually on the increase. So everyone think about it!

### Swim Meet

This year the NCWNDC Swim Meet will be held at Gunn High School in Palo Alto, on July 30. Warmups will be at 8 a.m., and the meet will start at 9. Last year swimmers came all the way from the St. Louis Chapter.

All swimmers must be sponsored by a JACL chapter (parents member of JACL or swimmer in JAYs). No private clubs will be represented. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams. For the last two years the Sequoia Chapter was awarded the first place perpetual trophy. Are there any challengers?

### Something for the Future

The West Valley Chapter is looking into the possibility of acquiring a convalescent home with facilities to accommodate 70 persons. This type of project, I feel, is quite worthy and of great significance to JACL. We have been talking about Nisei retirement and a retirement center, but nothing has yet been done. (Spokane JACL has!—Ed.)

The Issei are going fast, and they are the ones who should be taken care of. With all the delays and hang-ups, such a national center for the Nisei will soon have to be for the Sansei. It's a monumental project for the West Valley Chapter, but knowing the people involved in that active chapter, I'm sure the project will be a success.

### Farewell to Mr. 1000 Clubber

It was a very sad occasion to learn about the passing of

George Inagaki. He was a man of great conviction and dedication to JACL. Our organization has indeed lost a man who boosted the spine of JACL, the 1000 Club. It is incumbent on all the membership to look for someone of his calibre to revive the 1000 Club to the level he had written about in recent issues of the PC. His shoes can never be filled, but he has left with us a memory which will never be forgotten by those who knew him.

### Tule Lake Plaque

The Tule Lake Plaque has been approved by the California State Parks and Recreation Department. The final adjustments and coordination is being handled by Frank Hiyama of the Sacramento Chapter. He has done a good job for our DC bringing the project this far.

A date for the plaque dedication has been set for June 2, 1979, so Tule Lakers keep that date open. Hiyama was also asked by a private donor to investigate the price of a second bronze plaque for possible purchase (for display and storage at the National JACL Headquarters).

• Editor's Note—Chuck Kubokawa's column appears the first Friday of the month and he had met the deadline. But the Quarterly and other ads usurped the space for this column.

### NC swim meet entries due

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Entries for the third annual NC-WNDC JACL Closed Invitational swim meet July 30 at Gunn High School here (see June 9 PC) should be postmarked no later than July 19, 1978, and forwarded to: John Kaku, 4970 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95129; (408) 253-8187.

### WEST WIND: Joe Oyama

## San Francisco lies below like a bejeweled Mediterranean city

San Francisco

We have just spent ten restful days "apartment-sitting" for my brother Clem and sister-in-law Shizu in their newly purchased condominium here in Pacific Heights. Although they had moved from Japan at the end of February this year, having lived in Tokyo for 21 years, they returned not only on business, but to see friends whom they missed.

Perched on top of a fairly steep terraced hill facing the entire expanse of the San Francisco Bay, the apartment is graced on both sides by stately old mansions, which have been turned into private schools.

### An Early Riser

When my brother first moved in here, emulating his neighbors, he immediately purchased a pair of binoculars and a telescope. Like all his neighbors, the telescope stands sentinel in the large window to observe the life on the bay.

Being an early riser (my brother gets up at 5 every morning), he said, "I was up at four the other morning. It was still dark, completely different. I wanted to see the sunrise. You'll have to come here early some morning to see the view. It changes from hour to hour. You can have breakfast here."

### U.C. Professor Neighbor

This third-floor apartment covers one-half of the side of the building. On the other half lives a friendly, retired Univ. of California professor of the School of Medicine. He said before the war, he had students like Dr. Fred Fujikawa of Long Beach and the late Dr. Norman Kobayashi, formerly from Salinas, Ca., both of whom were friends of my brothers.

Although there are undoubtedly a number of other Nisei living in Pacific Heights, the only Nisei

couple that I know living in this area (being new to the Bay area) are Tamotsu and Chieko Sakai, very successful owners of the busiest Japanese supermarket in the entire Bay area, the Sakai Uoki on Post St.

### City, Sky and Water

The view from the window is virtually breathtaking; it is a vast expanse of city, sky and water, and clouds floating overhead. San Francisco lies below like a bejeweled Mediterranean city, sparkling white houses and low white buildings with a high rise suddenly jutting out over the water's edge and hugging the shoreline. To the far right, a cluster of apartment buildings climb step by step up a hill amid clusters of green trees.

To the far left, the rusty orange Golden Gate bridge connects the Presidio, thickly covered with trees, and the cliffs and rounded brownish green hills of Marin. Mount Tamalpais is in the background. On weekends sailboats galore dot the San Francisco bay in full regalia like a festival of kites.

To the right across the Bay, the white storage tanks of Richmond and the vast expanse of Berkeley hills, dotted with homes, disappear to the right behind the high rise buildings on this side. We can see tourists busy at Ghirardelli Square and Fisherman's Wharf.

Angel Island looms large and juts out of the Bay, uninhabited, a sanctuary for wild life, covered with groves of trees and to its right famed Alcatraz.

"On certain days you can see the fog rolling in or a blanket of rain clouds moving in across the bay from Marin," my brother says. The night view is something special: orange lights suspended across the Bay and only the movement of lights of cars crossing the Golden

Gate in the total darkness. Nestled in a valley, San Rafael at night looks like a display of diamonds.

### New York—in Contrast

The only time that I had seen the sunrise in postwar years was when I stayed up all night in New York, and the sun really didn't peer through till late because of the smog.

When I saw the sun rise from my brother's apartment, I thought of the time we lived on the fourth floor of an apartment on Morningside Heights in New York. Morningside Heights is on top of a promontory and cliff about 10 stories high above Harlem. It was the equivalent to a 14th floor view.

I used to call it a "sociological view" by day and a "romantic view" by night. But it was really nothing to laugh about. We saw all the rooftops and buildings of Harlem, jammed with over a quarter of a million people with a population density of more people per square foot than in India. On nights that Muhammad Ali won the fights, we could hear a roar come up from Harlem and the backfiring of souped up cars.

I shall never forget the hot summer nights, when terrible fires and smoke would billow out of the tenement windows. Sirens were always screaming, many of them were false alarms, but the fires we saw were terrible, and we would read in the next day's paper that children had died while their parents were away at work.

Looking out of the window and seeing San Francisco lying like a Mediterranean city sparkling in the sunlight, the Bay speckled with white waves and on this Friday, counting more than 25 sailboats out on the Bay tilting to the wind—Harlem comes to mind, and the scene below seems so unreal at times. □

### NORTHERN CAL-WESTERN NEVADA SAYS:

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## FLOYD SHIMOMURA



Mark, Ruth (wife), Lisa, Floyd

V.P.  
PUBLIC  
AFFAIRS

### 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



We are 2,231 shy from the 1977 total ...

Let's try for 40,000!

## Chapter People Handling Memberships

Membership fee (on line with name of Chapter) reflects current rate for Single and Couple. Thousand Club members contribute \$35 and up, but their spouse (TC sp) may enroll at the special rate as shown; otherwise the Single rate applies. Student (s) dues do not include a PC subscription but such members may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$5 per year. Membership checks are payable to the JACL chapter of the individual's choice.

REPORT CHANGES DIRECTLY TO PACIFIC CITIZEN

**Pacific Northwest**  
Columbia Basin (\$25-35, s\$)  
Ed Yamamoto TC sp \$15  
4502 Fairchild Loop  
Moses Lake, Wash. 98837  
**Gresham-Troutdale (\$12-15)**  
Hawley Kato  
Rte 1, Box 187  
Gresham, Ore. 97030

**Mid-Columbia (\$15-26)**  
Ron Yamashita  
3790 Mountain View Dr  
Hood River 97031

**Portland (\$15-27)**  
Nobi Azumano  
2802 SE Moreland Lane  
Portland, Ore. 97202  
**Puyallup Valley (\$15-30)**  
Hanna Yoshida  
5402 Pacific Ave.  
Tacoma, Wash. 98408

**Seattle (\$18-31, s\$6)**  
John H. Matsumoto  
c/o 316 S. Maynard  
Seattle, Wa. 98104

**Spokane (\$15-25, s\$5)**  
Marcelline Terao  
378 E. 7th  
Spokane, Wash. 99202

**White River Valley (\$15-30)**  
Hiro Nakai  
917-40th Ave. South  
Auburn, Wash. 98002

**No. Calif.-W. Nev.**  
Alameda (\$15-28)  
Nancy Tajima  
1165 Sand Beach Pl.  
Alameda, Ca. 94501

**Berkeley (\$15-27, TC sp \$12, s\$8)**  
Terry Yamashita  
1107 Ordway St.  
Albany, Calif. 94706

**Contra Costa (\$16-28)**  
John Shinagawa  
3011 Phillips Court  
Richmond, Ca. 94806

**Cortez (\$15-29)**  
Lloyd Narita  
13626 W. Harding Rd.  
Turlock, Calif. 95380

**Diablo Valley (\$16-27-30)**  
Mollie Fujioka  
1874 Meadow Ln.  
Walnut Creek 94595

**Eden Township (\$13-26)**  
Rev. David Kagiwada  
629 Via Manzanitas  
San Lorenzo, Calif. 94580

**Florin (\$13-26, s\$5)**  
Catherine Taketa  
1324-56th St.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95819

**Fremont (\$15-28)**  
Herb Izuno  
41966 Via San Gabriel  
Fremont, Calif. 94538

**French Camp (\$15-25)**  
Hiro Shinmoto  
690 W. Mathews Rd.  
French Camp, Calif. 95231

**Gilroy (\$15-30)**  
Ray Yamagishi  
777 Cumberland Dr.  
Gilroy, Calif. 95020

**Las Vegas (\$12-24)**  
Mae Fisher  
5954 Lampel  
Las Vegas 89119

**Livingston (\$17-34)**  
Stanley Morimoto  
9527 W. Meadow Dr.  
Winton, Calif. 95388

**Lodi (\$14-28)**  
Taul Takao  
2115 W. Walnut St.  
Lodi, Calif. 95240

**Marin County (\$18-30)**  
Sam Shimomura  
19 Tilden Dr.  
Novato, Calif. 94947

**Marysville (\$14-28)**  
Ray Kyono  
1648 Melanie Lane  
Yuba City, Calif. 95991

**Monterey (\$20-35)**  
Pet Nakasako  
805 Lily St.  
Monterey, Calif. 93940

**Oakland (\$15-27)**  
Roy R. Endo  
614 Mandana Blvd.  
Oakland, Calif. 94610

**Placer County (\$15-28, s\$9)**  
Gary S. Imamoto  
P.O. Box 646  
Newcastle, Calif. 95658

As of June 30.

**Reno (\$13-25)**  
Kiki Wada  
2007 Branch Ln.  
Reno, Nev. 89509

**Sacramento (\$15-30-29)**  
Percy T. Masaki  
2739 Riverside Blvd.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95818

**Salinas Valley (\$15)**  
Henry Kuramoto  
P.O. Box 1963  
Salinas, Ca. 93902

**San Francisco (\$15-27)**  
Yo Hironaka  
56 Collins St.  
San Francisco 94118

**San Jose (\$16-24)**  
Mrs. Sharon Kuwabara  
2701 Alvin Ave.  
San Jose, Ca. 95122

**San Mateo (\$15-30)**  
Grace Kato  
1636 Celeste Dr.  
San Mateo, Calif. 94403

**Sequoia (\$17-32, sr. 15-28)**  
Adrian Itaya  
786 Sunshine Dr.  
Los Altos, Ca. 94022

**Solano County**  
Sonoma Cty (\$17-30, s\$5)  
Frank K. Oda  
1615 W. Third St.  
Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401

**Stockton (\$14-28, TC sp \$14)**  
James Tanji  
975 W. Mariposa Ave.  
Stockton, Calif. 95204

**Tri-Valley (\$15-27)**  
H. Kitajima  
185 Front St. #204  
Danville, Calif. 94526

**Watsonville (\$15-24)**  
Frank Tsuji  
3595 Vienna Dr.  
Aptos, Calif. 95003

**West Valley (\$15-27)**  
Jane Miyamoto  
2850 Mark Ave.  
Santa Clara, Calif. 95051

**Central California**  
Clovis (\$15-28, s\$5)  
Toshi Kawasaki  
2013 Arden Dr. W.  
Fresno, Calif. 93703

**Delano (\$13-26)**  
Jeff Fukawa  
714 Washington  
Delano, Calif. 93215

**Fowler (\$13-26)**  
Wilson Kawaguchi  
4331 E. Jefferson  
Fresno, Calif. 93725

**Fresno (\$14-26)**  
Tak Morita  
5162 N. Biola Ave.  
Fresno, Calif. 93727

**Parlier (\$13-25)**  
Tom Taketa  
14910 E. Adams  
Parlier, Calif. 93648

**Reedley (\$12-24)**  
Tim Kurumaji  
6612 S. Pedersen Ave.  
Reedley, Ca. 93654

**Sanger (\$15-27)**  
Tom Moriyama  
9594 E. American Ave.  
Del Rey, Calif. 93616

**Selma (\$13-26)**  
George Fukagawa  
11891 E. Elkhorn Ave.  
Kingsburg, Calif. 93631

**Tulare County (\$15-35)**  
Maude Ishida  
20220 Rd. 256  
Strathmore, Ca. 93267

**Pacific Southwest**  
Arizona (\$14-27)  
Masako Takiguchi  
5702 W. Northern Ave.  
Glendale, AZ 85301

**Carson (\$12-24)**  
Nita Baird  
23207 S. Marigold Ave.  
Torrance, Calif. 90502

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Sam Musashi  
43-712 Main  
Indio, Calif. 92201

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Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

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So. Pasadena, Calif. 91030

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Gardena JACL  
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Gardena, Calif. 90247

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Pasadena, Calif. 91106

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Irene Koseki &  
Toshiko Ogita  
2017 Ames St.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90027

**Imperial Valley (\$17-26)**  
Shiz Morita  
590 Euclid  
El Centro, Calif. 92243

**Long Beach Harbor (\$18-28)**  
Lloyd Inui  
187 Kallin  
Long Beach, Calif. 90815

**Metro L.A. (\$15-27)**  
Cynthia Lew  
405 N. Valencia St.  
Alhambra, Calif. 91801

**North San Diego**  
Hiro Honda  
1120 Chestnut Ave.  
Carlsbad, Calif. 92008

**Orange County (\$18-30)**  
Betty Oka  
13228 Ferndale Dr.  
Garden Grove 92644

**Pan Asian (\$18-30)**  
Chris Naito  
164 Grove  
Sierra Madre, Calif. 91024

**Pasadena (\$15-28)**  
Mrs. Sally Tsujimoto  
4930 Cloverly Ave.  
Temple City, Ca. 91780

**Progressive Westside**  
Toshiko Yoshida  
5156 Sunlight Pl.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90016

**Riverside (\$13-26)**  
Doris Higa  
3688 Van Buren Blvd.  
Riverside, Ca. 92503

**San Diego (\$17-30)**  
Jack Matsueda  
461 Westby St.  
Chula Vista, Calif. 92011

**San Fernando Vly (\$18-28, s\$7.50, TC sp \$14)**  
Phil Shigekuni  
16915 Labrador St.  
Sepulveda, Calif. 91343

**San Gabriel Vly (\$18-28)**  
Pumi Kiyon  
1423 S. Sunset  
West Covina, Calif. 91790

**San Luis Obispo (\$14-28)**  
Geo. Ikenomiya  
1662 Crestview Cir.  
San Luis Obispo 93401

**Santa Barbara (\$15-28)**  
Reiko Uyesaka  
1236 E. De La Guerra St.  
Santa Barbara 93103

**Santa Maria (\$16-30)**  
Sam Iwamoto  
605 E. Chapel St.  
Santa Maria, Calif. 93454

**Selma (\$18-30)**  
James Seippel  
4063 Via Encinas  
Cypress, Calif. 90630

**South Bay (\$15-28)**  
Thomas Shigekuni  
400 Union Bank Tower  
Torrance, Calif. 90503

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Irene Hoshiyama  
11822 Wagner St.  
Culver City, Ca. 90230

**Ventura County (\$18-29)**  
Yas Yasutake  
292 Walnut Dr.  
Oxnard, Calif. 93030

**West Los Angeles (\$15-28)**  
Steve Yagi  
3950 Berryman Ave.  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90066

**Wilshire (\$18-30)**  
Alice Nishikawa  
234 S. Oxford  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

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Roy Oyama  
1515 Locust  
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Gary Koyama  
1385 First St.  
Idaho Falls, Ida. 93401

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170 Pioneer St.  
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1605 Monte Vista Dr.  
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Salt Lake City, Utah 84106

**Snake River (\$15)**  
David Mizuta  
Rt 1, Box 147  
Ontario, Ore. 97914

**Wasatch Front North (\$14)**  
Jack Suekawa  
848 W. 2300 N.  
Clinton, Ut. 84015

**Mountain Plains**  
Arkansas Valley (\$12-24)  
Harry Shironaka  
Rt 1, Box 76  
Ordway, Colo. 81063

**Fort Lupton (\$15-30)**  
Tom Sasaki  
1812 Weld County Rd. 27  
Brighton, Colo. 80601

**Houston (\$17)**  
Harvey Onishi  
5118 Jackwood  
Houston, Tex. 77096

**Mid-Hill (\$15-30)**  
Lillian Uba  
6200 E. 5th Ave.  
Denver, Co. 80220

**New Mexico (\$15-28)**  
Mary Matsubara  
7017-4th St NW  
Albuquerque, NM 87107

**Omaha (\$15-30)**  
Mary Smith  
3006 Mason St.  
Omaha, Neb. 68105

**San Luis Valley (\$12-24)**  
Shirow Enomoto  
P.O. Box 750  
Alamosa, Colo. 81101

**Midwest**  
Chicago (\$18-30)  
Donna Ogura  
5414 N. Clark St.  
Chicago, Ill. 60640

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Jacqueline Vidourek  
3091 Riddle View #3  
Cincinnati, OH 45220

**Cleveland (\$13-26)**  
James Petrus  
3314 Marionette Dr.  
Parma, Ohio 44134

**Dayton (\$15-25)**  
Matilde Taguchi  
4100 W. Third St.  
Dayton, Ohio 45428

**Detroit (\$12.75-25.50)**  
Kathleen Yee  
26067 Joy Rd.  
Dearborn Hts, Mi 48127

**Elk Grove (\$18-30)**  
Algo Suzuki  
15696 Edgewood Dr.  
Livonia, Mich. 48154

**Hoodier (\$15-27.50)**  
Mrs. Betty Bunne  
RR 2, Box 180B  
New Palestine, IN 46163

**Milwaukee (\$12-18)**  
Mrs. Toshi Nakahira  
4269 No. 71st Street  
Milwaukee, Wis 53216

**St. Louis (\$14-28)**  
Masao Abo  
12451 Glenmeade No. J  
Maryland Hts, Mo 63044

**Twin Cities (\$15-28)**  
Tosh Abe  
9624 Vincent Rd.  
Bloomington, Mn. 55431

**Eastern**  
New York (\$18-35)  
Haruko Muranaka  
697 West End Ave. #14D  
New York, NY 10025

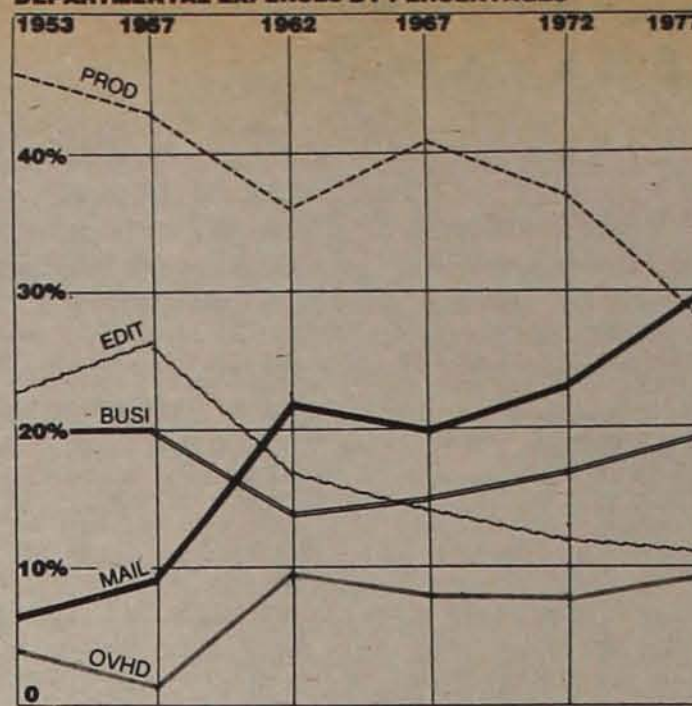
**Philadelphia (\$15-25)**  
Reiko Gaspar  
540 S. Melville St.  
Philadelphia 19143

**Seabrook (\$15-28, sr. \$10)**  
John (Terry) O'Neill  
25 Orilla Dr.  
Bridgeton, NJ 08302

**Washington D.C. (\$13-26)**  
Etsuko Y. Smith  
6208 Perthshire Ct.  
Bethesda, Md. 20034

## PACIFIC CITIZEN'S

## DEPARTMENTAL EXPENSES BY PERCENTAGES



## Mail costs keep climbing

MAIL (~~business~~) started as No. 4 in the first full year of PC operations at Los Angeles. A decade later, it jumped to No. 2 and just this past year, edged into the No. 1 spot.

PRODUCTION (~~business~~) had been No. 1 as expected since the work had been jobbed out for typesetting and work. By not going overboard and keeping watch, the drop was managed despite rising paper costs over the past decade. In-house typesetting accounted for further savings. However, Mail and Production costs combined amounts to about two-thirds of all expenses.

EDITORIAL (~~wave & dot~~) began as No. 2, but is now No. 4, partially due to lack of advertising dollars.

BUSINESS (~~double-line~~) has been a consistent No. 3 with OVERHEAD (~~double-line~~), which runs as No. 5.

Of the five departments, only two show a lowering trend. The others are on the upbeat. Where the lines go in the next five years, of course, depends upon income. The subscription rate must stay with mailing and cost of doing business. Advertising rate will be governed by the number of papers being circulated as well as cost for preparing the PC.

## Nicknames part of Nastase's nature as tennis team coach

LOS ANGELES — Player-coach Ilie Nastase of the Los Angeles Strings, who leads the World Team Tennis league in penalty points for his undisciplined gestures on court, is still an effective coach.

For a feature on Nastase by the Los Angeles Times sports writer Elizabeth Wheeler, teammate Ann Kiyomura said, "He's the easiest coach I've ever had. All the other coaches told me things I was doing wrong, what to work on. He's just there. He keeps you going and he's always joking around."

And sending Ann out to join her teammates in a practice session, he said: "Go out there, Jappie Baby." Nicknames are part of Nastase's stock-in-trade, Wheeler noted. Kiyomura is some-

times called Little Jap; Stephanie Tollenson is Blondie, even-tempered Vijay Amritraj is called Lucifer. Chris Evert calls him "Nasty".

## Rep. Mineta backs amateur sports act

WASHINGTON—Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) urged the House pass the Amateur Sports Act quickly and to resolve the jurisdictional confusion between amateur sports organizations.

As members of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports, Mineta, Reps. Ralph Metcalfe (D-Ill.) and Robert Michel (R-Ill.) co-authored the bill, which also includes seed money to set up Olympic training centers across the country.

## 'Made in Japan'

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—To the chagrin of some U.S. manufacturers, the 1980 Winter Olympics personnel may be wearing uniforms made by Asics of Osaka, which supplied staff uniforms for the 1972 Olympics at Sapporo. Organizers here explained American firms were asked first but when none showed interest, the Osaka firm was asked.

## History project

GREELEY, Colo.—A local Issei history covering Ault, Pierce, Kersey, Ft. Collins and Greeley will be compiled under auspices of the Greeley Buddhist Church, it was announced May 1 by Richard Kitashima, president of the church and project.

## Nisei Week art show

LOS ANGELES—Small works by artist-author Taro Yashima, who is recovering from a stroke he suffered more than a year ago, will be on exhibit for purchase during the Nisei Week art show Aug. 18-27 at Nishi Hongwanji social hall. Artists wishing to exhibit should call Mrs. Fujimura (321-1740) or Mrs. Arima (454-9787) of the Japanese American Artists Society.

## PC Board resignation

BURLEY, Idaho—Ronald Yokota, onetime Intermountain District governor, has resigned as the IDC member of the Pacific Citizen board of directors.

## SEKO

Continued from Page 5

operations, for generally the same reasons that I have for refusing JACL membership to individual aliens."

In a recent disagreement with a former national president, I was told that a national matter was "none of my business". Because I believe that JACL still functions within the democratic design under which it was organized, I have taken the liberty of citing some of my grassroots concerns. Leadership cannot remain unresponsive to those of us who comprise the voluntary majority. Unless the bridge between us is narrowed, the organization stands to lose its remaining and declining power.

## PAC in Washington

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Pacific/Asian Coalition announced Mark A. Tajima, 26, of Sacramento has been hired to its newly-created Washington Coordinator position, according to Dr. Mary Watanabe of Philadelphia, PAC national president.

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☐ Renewal Regular (See above) ☐ 50 Club (\$50)

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# MIYATAKES

Continued from Page 11

from the Art Center, having majored in advertising and now works part-time for the family studio.

Toyo's only daughter, Minnie, works part-time as the studio receptionist, along with Archie's wife, Takeko, who works full-time. Richard, 41, Toyo's third son, is the only one not in the family business and is employed by Petersen Publishing Co., which specializes in hobby magazines.

Neither Toyo nor Archie nor Bob had to try very hard to persuade their sons to enter the clan's business. What then motivated each succeeding to carry on the family enterprise?

Said Gary, "Natural interests." He explained that he was the typical math/science major in college but found the subjects to be very boring. He found that photography involves a little bit of everything—from

"chemistry in the darkroom to mathematics for photographic calculations."

Gary also finds photography challenging because although everything has already been done photographically, he likes to experiment with other photographers' ideas and do them again in his own style.

With the new, creative talent, the Miyatake studio is becoming more versatile in its photography. While Toyo and Archie specialize in portraiture photography, Bob, Gary and Alan lean towards commercial photography from their advertising educational background.

Clearly, the Miyatake studio has almost no competition in Little Tokyo. According to Archie, it takes a strong business to survive the overhead of running a studio. Another advantage the Miyatake studio offers is four professional photographers, readily accessible to clients, whereas other studios only offer one or two staff photographers.

Much of the studio's success can also be credited to the Toyo Miyatake name, which has gained a reputation for high quality photography, a standard set by Toyo.

Little Tokyo businesses often call on the Miyatakes for public relations jobs because the family has been in the business for so long that they can recognize who's who in Japanese Town and always know what figures to focus on, according to Archie.

Among the Miyatakes' most memorable portraiture subjects are the Crown Prince and Emperor of Japan, which Toyo recalls as one of the highlights of his career.

Looking back, he misses early Little Tokyo and the days when he first began his studio. His business has grown immensely since then, as has Little Tokyo.

As Toyo Miyatake walks the streets of Little Tokyo, he sees familiar old buildings now condemned, overshadowed by new highrises being constructed as part of current redevelopment projects. Never without his camera, for it is "a part of my body," Toyo is always ready to capture his

beloved Little Tokyo on film.

"In a way, I miss the old Little Tokyo," Toyo said fondly, "but I like to see the progress . . . you can't just live on sentimental ways."

*\*\*Bella Lagmay-Singh is a publicist for KABC Radio in Los Angeles.*

## TAJIRI

Continued from Page 21

and laughing at me. I knew them in their prime. Sometimes I disagreed vehemently with them, but they still paid for my coffee, lit my cigarettes.

In all unfairness, I make comparisons between them and the "new" leadership. I find profane the piety that spouts from mouths of lesser and louder men. Or perhaps it is the laughter and the sometimes bawdy stories of long ago that I miss.

Nobody told better stories than Larry. Pushing his perennial hat further back on his head, he tilted the chair against a wall. I liked to hear him tell of the

Nisei literary figures of the '30s.

But then, he always looked ahead to a renaissance in Japanese American literature. The great Nisei novel hasn't been written yet, he'd say. Someday it'll happen, he assured.

I'm sorry he isn't around to witness this publication of a literary supplement. Creative expression was a key crusade of his. He always found time to encourage young and new writers.

I was one.

*\*\*Seko is a regular contributor from Salt Lake City.*

Congratulations on the 2,000th Edition

## Washington, D.C. Chapter

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## An Evening With The Rev. Herbert and Mrs. Nicholson

of Pasadena, California



The community's public gesture of appreciation to a missionary couple, now retired, who worked with persons of Japanese ancestry for over 50 years, co-sponsored by:

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Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So. Calif.  
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Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society

Japanese American Church Federation of So. Calif.  
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Issei Bokushikai / Nisei Ministerial Fellowship

Sunday, July 23, 6 p.m., Golden Palace Restaurant

913 No. Broadway, Los Angeles (New Chinatown)

TICKETS: \$10 Donation (Non-deductible). CHECKS payable to: "JACL—Nicholson"

JACL Office, 125 N. Central Ave., Los Angeles, Ca 90012



# pc's people

## Health

**Dr. Nai-Shin Chu**, assistant professor of psychobiology at UC Irvine, is studying the question: does alcoholism affect hearing and if so, how? Preliminary tests are being conducted as part of 11 research projects underway at the new UCI Alcohol Research Center under a \$269,000 grant from the Nat'l Institute of Alcoholism.

**Dr. Raymond Sugiyama** of Long Beach is head of the Harbor Dental Society. A frequent lecturer in orthodontics at UCLA, he is professor and instructor in clinical orthodontics at Loma Linda University. A Sanse attended Long Beach State and attained his dental education at Western Reserve and Loma Linda.

## ERRATUM

An inadvertent printing error was discovered after last week's issue had been printed and bundled for the mailers. Mix-up occurred when page 22 (all ads) was changed to page 2. The negative for old page 22 was used instead of it being discarded during the rush caused by the Fourth-of-July holiday. The missing page 22 of the Quarterly is reprinted as page 10 in this week's issue—and with our apologies to our readers. Corrected copies of the Quarterly will be available at the National JACL Convention at Salt Lake City and here at the PC Office. Copies of the Quarterly only will be mailed at 25 cents postpaid, one per subscriber. —Editor.

The So. Calif. College of Optometry announced 11 Japanese Americans will receive their Doctor of Optometry degrees June 10. They are: **Gary Asano**, Fullerton; **Kevin Ikeda**, Sepulveda; **Mark Komure**, Stockton; **Glenn Kunimura**, Hilo, Hawaii; **Glenn Nakayama**, South Pasadena; **Daniel Yamaguchi**, Covina; **Wayne Yoshioka**, Fullerton; **Clifford Fukushima**, Dinuba and **Kendric Kajikawa**, South Pasadena.

**Yoneo Yamamoto** and **Betty Kozasa** have been appointed to a Community Centennial Committee, formed to coordinate events for the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center's 100th anniversary. **Peter Schabarum**, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, made the appointments.

## Music

In his first appearance as guest conductor with the National Symphony in Washington April 4, **Seiji Ozawa** (music director of the Boston Symphony) delighted with a complete score of Bartok's ballet-pantomime, "The Miraculous Mandarin", and Beethoven's 8th Symphony. Among the audience were Prince and Princess Hitachi of Japan on their second trip to the U.S.

## Organizations

**Mack Yamaguchi**, active Pasadena JACLer, was installed as president of the Baldwin Hills Lions Club, while past president **Tom Makino** was chosen director. **Rev. Jonathan Fujita**

and **George Furusho** were elected first and second v.p. respectively. ... The El Camino Lions, based in Gardena Valley and chartered last year and **George Furusho** were elected first and second v.p. respectively. ... The El Camino Lions, based in Gardena Valley and chartered last year with **Kay Iizuka** as president, installed **John Tsuruta** as president. Iizuka received the Governor's Special Trophy for outstanding achievement as charter president.

## Politics

**Minoru Hirabara** was re-elected Hawaii Democratic party chairman. He faced no competition at the elections held at the state party convention.

## Sports

**Shag Okada**, technical adviser to Orange County Kodokan Judo Dojo, was promoted to 6th dan black belt recently. He had been 5th dan since 1965, president of the Nanka Judo Yudanshakai in 1972-73, coach of the U.S. judo team in 1974 and Pan American Games coach in 1975 for the U.S. team. Presently a successful insurance man with Equitable Insurance, he, his wife Amy and six children live in Stanton. ... **Brent Kawaguchi**, sophomore at Evergreen High, Seattle, won the 1978 state high school 180-lb. judo championship. He was named the outstanding judoist at the Jr. Olympics competition last year in the 160-lb. class.

## WHERE ARE THEY?

### Pioneer Issei Pilots Listed

LOS ANGELES—The rarest of Issei pioneers—those who knew how to fly "aero-planes" in the pre-1930 era—will be honored here in the near future by Henry Ohye, pioneer himself in Japanese American aviation.

Ohye was the first Nisei to earn a commercial transport license in 1933. He is seeking the whereabouts and information of Issei pilots who had attended the Durant Flying School in Oakland in the 1920s, such as Tomomatsu Ohzawa, Chuta Nagatoishi, and Yukitsuna Sanada.

Issei who had carried an international pilot's license during the same period included:

Toshikazu Sakamoto, Jinzo Nojima, Kowha Takeishi, Masashi Goto, Fukuchi Samura, Tokugi Nakamura, Ritsubo Tsubota, Tsutomu Asakawa, Hitoshi Inouye, Ujio Nakamura, Kiyoshi Nishiide, Gaishi Kobayashi and Zensaku Azuma.

Friends, relatives and pilots who know of these Issei pilots are expected to contact Ohye, 2025 Bleakwood Ave., Monterey Park, Ca. 91754 or call (213) 269-1873.

To encourage Issei and Nisei flying, Ohye organized the Japanese American Aeronautical Assn. in the 1930s. As Nisei were not accepted for Air Corps pilot training during World War II, Ohye was determined to show Nisei were capable as pilots by sponsoring the now nationally-famous Henry Ohye Air Trophy Races, the first one being staged from Los Angeles to Chicago in

1950.

In 1964, Ohye was the first Japanese American to fly solo 6,000 miles across the Pacific Ocean from Long Beach to Japan by way of Oakland, Hawaii, Midway, Wake, Guam, Okinawa to To-

kyo in his Piper Comanche 250. It was named Toku-Hana, in honor of his parents.

(Ohye's wife, Shiz, 60, died of a heart condition July 1. Final rites were held July 6 at the Union Church.)




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in and out of

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Edited by Michi Weglyn and Betty E. Mitson

This little book illuminates the internment story of the evacuated West Coast Japanese Americans in a fresh and unusual way—with honesty and candor. It is richly informative, and because it throws considerable new light on history, it should be in every school and

church library.

Since the editors are contributing their time and all other expenditures, and the printer is giving a large discount, the cost is low. All profits will be given to the "Hibakusha" (Atomic bomb victims).

Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

Send.....copies of "Valiant Odyssey" at \$3.50 per copy. Remainder of our donation is for "Hibakusha"

Name .....  
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Voluntary contributions for the "Hibakusha" is also welcome and will be gratefully acknowledged by Rev. Herbert Nicholson, 1639 Locust St., Pasadena, Calif. 91106.

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## pc's people

## ● Politics

L.A. Deputy District Attorney Louis K. Ito, as part of the special investigation division, checked whether the Election Code had been violated last month when San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson was asked by representatives of Assembly Kenneth Maddy to withdraw from the gubernatorial race in exchange for receiving support in the 1980 Senate race. District Attorney Van de Kamp reported evidence, based on the interviews, was insufficient to establish any criminal violation.

Betty Fong, of El Cerrito, Calif., was named one of 12 co-chairs of the California Affirmative Action Committee of the California Democratic Party.

Dr. James Oshiro, 56, former chancellor of the Univ. of Lethbridge, Alberta, withdrew from the race for Liberal party nomination from the Lethbridge-Foothills district in the parliament. A physician by profession, Dr. Oshiro had been convinced by friends last January to run. Jeff Mori was elected president of the San Francisco Nihonmachi Political Assn., for 1978-79. Other officers include Daro Inouye, vp; Spencer Kuroiwa, rec sec; Gail Katagiri, cor sec and Diane Mori, treas.

## ● Science

With 60 new members elected to the prestigious National Academy of Sciences were Susumu Hagiwara, professor of physiology at UCLA, and Masayasu Nomura, Elvehjem professor of genetics and biochemistry at Univ. of Wisconsin. Membership is based on the basis of original research work.

Michio Hirano, 17, of Irvington (Calif.) High School, was selected among the country's 40 most promising young scientists to compete in the prestigious Westinghouse Science Talent Search for \$67,500 in scholarships. Hirano explained how he simulated deep ocean conditions with a darkened refrigerator do to his projects with microscopic oceanic plants.

R.H. Miyakawa of Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles, will speak on "Deployment Mechanisms on Pioneer Venus Probes" during the 12th Aerospace Mechanisms Symposium April 27-28 at Sunnyvale. He and two other associates are authors of one of 24 technical papers being presented before space and aircraft design engineers coming from throughout the U.S. and Europe.

Dr. Masanobu Shinzuka, Renwick professor of civil engineering at Columbia University, was elected to the National Academy of Engineering and is the first Japan-born member

of the body. After earning his doctorate at Columbia in 1960, he joined the faculty the following year, named full professor in 1969 and Renwick Professor in 1977. He is currently conducting a feasibility study of a "floating city" in Tokyo Bay. He pioneered in the study of random vibrations with respect to reliability of structures.

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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 Full
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, Sacto, 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  
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DEPARTURE: \$50 per person Sgl rm supp: \$19

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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

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