

Vietnam orphanages reluctant to put children up for adoption

HONOLULU — Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) and Michelle Wentzell have found their quest to find American parents for orphans of the Vietnam war bucking an ironclad obstacle — Vietnamese orphanages are reluctant to put children up for adoption.

Miss Wentzell, who worked for two years at the Sacred Heart Orphanage in Da Nang, recently accompanied five Vietnamese orphans to their new parents on the Mainland.

Mrs. Mink, who has been pushing her measure (HR 35-18) which would ease adoption requirements, recently completed a four-day (Aug. 17-20) tour of South Vietnam's orphanages. (PC columnist Gail Nishiki, assistant Washington JACL representative, hopes the bill will pass. See PC, Aug. 31.)

Both were dismayed that in adopting a Vietnamese orphan, government red-tape does not present the only problem.

"The Western world would assume that a child in an orphanage is an adoptable child," Miss Wentzell said. "But it is common for the Vietnamese not to let the child be put up for adoption."

As a result, although she receives much correspondence from people in the United States seeking to adopt all kinds of children, many of these young victims of war end up living ill-fated lives in inadequate orphanages.

"Apparently, it's against their policies," Mrs. Mink said.

She said "no reason was given" to her for the policy. She added that she visited several orphanages or "child centers" while in South Vietnam. Each one appeared to have policies separate from the others, she said.

Many of these mixed children are kept, she said, because the mother or person watching them expects the U.S. government to pay for their care.

These hopes, she added, are fueled by erroneous reports in South Vietnamese newspapers saying that the U.S. Government will pay for these children.

The reasons are complicated, according to Miss Wentzell.

Many of these mixed children are kept, she said, because the mother or person watching them expects the U.S. government to pay for their care.

Even if these mixed children are put in orphanages, the chances of adoption are slim, she said.

Many of the orphanages, she said, keep the children so that money from charitable private agencies and organizations in the United States will continue to come in.

If the children are put up for adoption — and many of them would be — she said there would be little reason to support the orphanage and the money would stop.

The end result: a lot of eager arms of would-be parents in the United States, but few children available for them.

What's the solution? Miss Wentzell feels that

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED TO PUSH BLDG. FUND DRIVE

Shig Sugiyama
Appointed Campaign
Project Coordinator

SAN FRANCISCO — Shig Sugiyama, National JACL president-elect, has been appointed Campaign Project Coordinator for the JACL National Building Fund, it was announced by Henry Tanaka, president. Sugiyama will head the fund raising drive for the \$250,000 National building in San Francisco.

Proposal for the building was approved during the 1972 Biennial Convention in Washington, D.C. JACL chapters voted recently to raise the goal of the Building Fund from \$175,000 to \$250,000.

Assisting Sugiyama in developing the campaign will be George Yamasaki, Mas Sato, Tad Hirota, Steve Doi, Hata Aizawa and Eddie Moriguchi.

Committeemen Yamasaki will chair the building and construction committee. He will deal primarily with the technical details and legal requirements of construction.

Sato, Hirota and Doi will jointly head the National Campaign Committee and will work with JACL District Governors and chapters in developing the fund raising campaign.

Other committee chairmen named were Aizawa to head Communications, and Moriguchi to Finance and Accounting.

"As our fund raising campaign progresses," Sugiyama explained, "everyone will eventually become involved from the National Board to individual members. We're especially counting on the support of our members to help us raise the \$250,000 quickly so our building can become a reality in the near future."



Shig Sugiyama

Hiroshima-made dolls presented in goodwill exchange with U.S. found

HIROSHIMA — A Hiroshima-made doll, one of a number of Japanese dolls sent to the U.S. as "goodwill ambassadors" in exchange for American dolls 50 years ago, has been discovered at Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Mary Toki Sugiyama who discovered the doll visited the Hiroshima Prefectural Office recently (Aug. 9) and asked Governor Itsu Nagano to investigate the manufacturer of the doll. She wanted to exhibit it at an international dolls exhibition to be held in 1976 in Baltimore in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the U.S. Independence.

Fifty years ago, the two governments exchanged dolls as tokens of friendship. Blue-eyed, celluloid dolls were presented to prefectures from the U.S. while Japan sent Japanese dolls from each prefecture.

The song (Aoi-me-no-Nin-gyo) "The doll with blue eyes" expressing the friendship of the two countries was a hit among Japanese citizens then.

Mrs. Sugiyama discovered the one-meter-tall doll at the Baltimore Municipal Library in 1944 when she was taking care of Japanese internees. The doll was indicated as "Made in Hiroshima, Japan."

She explained the history of the doll to the chief of the library and asked him to preserve it. The long purple sleeves of the doll are faded away and the ash is loose.

She wanted the manufacturer of the doll to dress it once more.

Governor Nagano said that all documents about the doll were reduced to ashes by the atomic bomb so that there is no clue to check.

Produced by Multi-Media Productions of Stamford, in cooperation with the Japanese American Curriculum Project, P.O. Box 367, San Mateo 94401, the set comes with a teacher's manual and reading list. Cost with two records is \$29.90 or with two cassettes \$33.90.

The film strips cover the Issei, Nisei, wartime and contemporary experiences.

Dictionary faulted for ignoring 'Jap'

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies regards the omission of "Jap" as a derogatory term in the latest Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionary a grave error that should be rectified.

The definition in the 1973 publication says "Jap" is an abbreviation for Japan or Japanese. That's all.

Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda, in a letter to the publishers on Aug. 4, wondered why other racial epithets as "Chinaman" and "nigger" were appropriately noted as derogatory or offensive but not with the term, "Jap."

The Wilson-Inouye incident pinpointed the grave error and the urgent need for correction, G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass., was told. Dr. Uyeda noted international bodies, such as the United Nations, prefer the abbreviation, "Jpn" to denote Japan or Japanese.

Merriam's First Reply

In response five days later, the publishers said Dr. Uyeda's suggestion that a parallel existed to such racial epithets as "Chinaman" and "nigger" misses the mark. "These last two are nouns and the dictionary entry (for 'Jap') is an abbreviation. What the dictionary records, then, is the fact that 'Jap' is widely used as an abbreviation of 'Japan' and of 'Japanese.'"

The publishers said "Jpn" has little or no backing in their files and would be grateful for any instances of its use. On the other hand, "Jap" occurs as an abbreviation in many reference works, gazetteers and other dictionaries.

H. B. Woolf, editorial director, dictionaries, with Merriam Co., said: "The noun 'Jap' has come to be used less and less in recent years, and so it does not appear in any of our current abridged dictionaries. It is entered in Webster's Third New International Dictionary (unabridged) with an appropriate usage note ('used disparagingly')."

Used as Noun

In a rebuttal dated Aug. 15, Dr. Uyeda reiterated their dictionary was completely in error. "Whether written or spoken, it is used as a noun," Dr. Uyeda declared. "For over two generations on the west coast of the United States, the term 'Jap' has been used with hate and contempt directly implied."

"If your dictionary is to accurately record the definition for 'Jap,' it cannot ignore the fact that the term has been used, is being used, and is taken by Japanese Americans as a stinging racial epithet."

"I assure you that the resentment and bitterness engendered are very real indeed. To state otherwise is to misinform users of your dictionary," Dr. Uyeda charged.

The last five Merriam-Webster Collegiate Dictionaries, published in 1916, 1931, 1936, 1949 and 1963 carried "Jap" within its listing of abbreviation. The current edition (1973) has incorporated the abbreviations in the A-Z vocabulary.

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While Japanese Americans resent the use of the term and always acutely aware of its usage as a slur, their protests have been either ignored or went unnoticed, Dr. Uyeda noted in response Aug. 29.

With Japanese Americans holding public office in recent years, the true meaning of the term has surfaced and being realized by a greater number of Americans, Dr. Uyeda continued.

The recent embarrassing errors might have been avoided had such the prestigious Merriam-Webster dictionaries been correct in the interpretation of "Jap," Dr. Uyeda said. "Perpetuating the error is a disservice to all concerned," he concluded.

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By BARRY MATSUMOTO
Washington JACL Representative

Following is the text of a speech given at EDC-MDC convention, Aug. 31-Sept. 3, 1973.

Detroit

In his rather well-known opening passage from A Tale of Two Cities, Charles Dickens describes the paradoxes of 18th century Europe. He describes that period as including the best and worst of times and the seasons of hope and despair.

Paradox is not, of course, a phenomenon which was

Education—Ethnicity

unique to that period—or indeed to any particular period. Paradox and contradiction are perhaps two of the basic themes which characterize all forms of human endeavor during all periods of time.

Thus, in preparing for this joint MDC-EDC convention, I have decided to talk about some of the paradoxes which impressed me in my examination of the theme of this convention, "Education and Ethnicity."

For example, it should come as no surprise to the people here in this audience that not all of the people in the United States can trace their ancestry back to the pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock. And yet to read many, and perhaps most, standard histories of the United States that are used in the public school systems, one cannot help but be struck by the impression which they give of America as a single culture, the origins of which are derived from Western Europe.

Insufficient Notice

To be sure, the immigrant origins of this country are duly noted and in that notation some mention may sometimes be made to the non-Western European origins of some of America's immigrants.

However, the attention paid to non-Western European traditions in America is usually in the form of general allusions, short and uninformative footnotes or vague and cryptic bibliographic references.

It is in that portrayal of America—a portrayal which basically denies the existence of non-Western European people in America—that a major paradox or contradiction is presented to the Japanese American community. The 1970 U.S. Census statistics indicate that the Japanese Americans are among the most well educated groups in America in terms of years of schooling completed.

Community Tradition

The importance of education—expressed not only in terms of the emphasis given to completing the standard numbers of years of public school education but also in terms of the importance given to excelling in the educational system—is a deeply rooted tradition in the community.

Yet in spite of our acceptance of education as an important and integral part of our development, in spite of our emphasis upon excellence and in spite of our contributions to the educational system in this country, the Japanese Americans are among the less well served by the educational system.

The failure of the educational system to provide meaningful multi-cultural or ethnic studies programs—in other words the educational system's basic denial of our existence and of the value of our community's traditions and heritage, contradicts our participation in and our contribution to education.

Ethnic Studies

Ethnic studies and multi-cultural education programs represent a recognition of the contributions and role of non-Western European cultures in the development of America. It is to the discredit of many professional educators that

ACLU ARGUES FOR INCLUSION OF ALIENS ON MUNICIPAL TRIAL JURY

LOS ANGELES — A far reaching brief in the Los Angeles Municipal Court has been filed amicus curiae by the ACLU of Southern California in support of the defendant's motion (People v. George Garcia) to quash jury panels which exclude aliens by law.

The Garcia motion challenged the panel on many grounds: the system of choosing discriminates against blacks, Chicanos, poor people and others as classes, while the ACLU brief concerns itself only with aliens as a class.

In the Los Angeles area, aliens, especially from Mexico, constitute a large portion of the community and their exclusion results in juries which are not representative of the community.

Rulings Cited

Fred Okrand (counsel for ACLU), arguing orally before the court, cited several cases in which the Supreme Court has held that minority groups should not be excluded from juries.

In one of them, Hill v. Texas, 316 US 400, the court said "(the defendant) has laid bare a (racial) discrimination in the selection of grand jurors, the conviction cannot stand because the Constitution prohibits the procedure by which it was obtained."

The ACLU pointed out that both the United States and California Supreme Courts have held that aliens may now become attorneys at law, officers of the court. It was shown that aliens as a class were capable of "appreciating the theory and practice of the American governmental and societal system; know-

ACLU Argument

The ACLU argues in that if one is competent enough to become an attorney and argue points of law one should be competent enough to sit on a jury.

Aliens are now allowed to obtain public scholarship funds, acquire commercial fishing licenses and have won many other rights. In a number of cases it has been clearly established that no state may deny jury duty to members of a discrete and insular minority without compelling reasons.

Aliens, said the ACLU, "constitute no less a suspect classification than blacks or Mexican-Americans."

Question of Exclusion

"If the society in general, and criminal defendants in particular, are to respect the decisions emanating from the courts, they must be assured full and fair participation in them. When one group is singled out from that participation, the system fails," the ACLU said.

Aliens are subject to the laws of the U.S. and are eligible for the draft. They contribute to the economy and pay taxes. Why shouldn't they be on juries? the ACLU argued.

Judge Erwin Nebrun granted the defendant's motion to quash the jury panel on the grounds the Mexican-Americans were excluded. He left the matter of alien exclusion for another court to decide.

—Open Forum.

SAN FRANCISCO NIHONMACHI Nine More Parcels Sold to Developers

SAN FRANCISCO—Nine parcels in Nihonmachi were approved for sale Aug. 28 by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency to six members of the Nihonmachi Community Development Corp.

Four parcels purchased by Kintetsu Enterprises Co. of America will be used for a \$2.5-million Sunflower Inn on the northwest corner of Sutter and Buchanan, and a four-story, 40-lane bowling complex on the northeast corner of Post and Webster.

'Machinist' apologizes for epithet in headline

LOS ANGELES — "The Machinist," official publication of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, pulled an inadvertent boob-boop by headlining a story, "Jap 747 hijacking peps drive for law."

It was immediately called to the attention of JACL and the vernacular media by Donald S. Nishimura. A letter from JACL, regional director Craig Shimabukuro, cited a fast apology (Aug. 28) from the paper.

San Francisco Nihonmachi

The southeast corner of

CLers can't relax in campaign to eliminate 'Jap'

By CHIEF TOMIHIRO
National Chairman
JACL Anti-Defamation Com.

Chicago
A few weeks ago it was suggested that I write an article in the PC about JACL's recent experiences with the news media and publications on the use of the word "Jap". In the meantime, the now infamous John Wilson Senator Dan Inouye incident occurred and somehow what I was going to write seems anti-climactic. If there is any literate American who doesn't know now that "Jap" is considered derogatory he just doesn't want to know. Along with feeling indignant at Mr. Wilson's remark, I was gratified that the reporters were properly shocked by it and pursued it.

I personally think that JACL can take a great deal of credit for letting the communications media know of the derogatory history of "Jap". Of course, this does not mean that our work is finished because it's obvious that we cannot afford to relax. When the story first appeared in the Salt Lake JACL Newsletter its definite bias was oppressive. While the article did contain some facts, the speaker, the Newsletter made no effort to include explanations by the accused. We neglect to mention our own discreditable or sense of fair play.

Tonight I have spoken to the unnamed educator, the accused. His name is familiar for one of my family had known him personally. My telephone contact was made through a mutual friend.

I explained that two articles, one locally and the other nationally, have been given extensive circulation. I inquired whether he had been advised of this or in fact whether he had received copies of either. The reply was negative.

He is a professional educator, experienced by 21 years. He has been PR and Anti-Defamation Committee chairman, the JACL has been involved in several incidents on the use of the word "Jap". Of the several newspapers reported as being guilty, the Dothan (Ala.) Eagle was the most stubborn. Mrs. Peter Hara of that city was largely responsible for finally getting Mr. Crosby, the publisher, to agree to cooperate in a personal confrontation.

The publisher of The Hammond (Ind.) Times was sympathetic but it took some time and many letters from the Chiharas and us to get the message through to its staff. Henry Ford's blunder on TV received a great deal of publicity because he was quoted in the Wall Street Journal. He was most apologetic in his letter to us.

In Chicago, the quote in "Chicago Today" which drew the most fire was that of Alderman Vito Marullo's remark regarding Alderman Singer and his group's alleged take-over at the Democratic National Convention. "They're worse than the Japs," he was quoted as saying. I wrote a letter to the editor (which was published) and Ross Harano contacted political friends of Alderman Marullo but no apology was ever received from him.

Among all the offenders were the Chicago Defender, Sports Illustrated and Harry Carey, sportsstar for Channel 44 in Chicago.

In most cases, it is sheer ignorance and once the offender has been informed of the derogatory nature of the word, he is most apologetic. I very seldom hear from members outside of the Midwest but would be happy to hear from other areas if you note any newspaper and publication using "Jap".

College and University: Asian American studies should be allocated appropriate budget to expand its educational and research thrust.

Housing: The Washington State Division of Real Estates should require affirmative action from licensees as a condition for a license and institute courses in human relations and civil rights in real estate courses.

Law Enforcement: There should be active recruitment of Asians in law enforcement. Law enforcement officers and military police should have expanded courses in human relations, including portion of their duty time working with minority groups. An impartial body should be created to inquire into citizen complaints against police behavior.

Military Service: The Inspector General's Department should review personnel records and take appropriate action where racial discrimination occurs. The practice of pointing to Asian Americans as an example of the enemy should be banned, use of racially derogatory name-calling by officers or servicemen be subject to discipline, recruitment advertising which picture men in uniform include Asians and men about to be discharged be given human relations training.

Public Assistance: State agencies should employ bilingual staff to facilitate their functions, revise procedures as affecting Asian immigrants, and institute an ombudsman office.

Churches: Churches should include Asian experiences within their curriculum, be more socially concerned in the area of community needs and its hierarchy rectify any forms of disparate treatment of Asian ministers.

Social Clubs: Discriminatory social clubs should be denied state liquor sales licenses. The state should not assist or recognize organizations with discriminatory clauses. Judges belonging to such groups should be disqualified from cases involving nonwhites.



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Classroom Incident

Salt Lake City
The Pacific Citizen's headline story of Aug. 31, "Teacher Insults CL Guest Speaker" couldn't have been more distressing than a repeat of a report on the attack of Pearl Harbor.

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My personal research indicates that he is an innovative, exciting instructor who has both the desire and ability to elicit student interaction and interest.

When the Newsletter and PC articles mentioned his line of questioning, Pearl Harbor, Japan's industry, etc., and the guest speaker dismissed them as irrelevant I knew that we had somehow misinterpreted the educator's intent. The class which he teaches focuses on encounters in American history. Without Pearl Harbor it is debatable whether American concentration camps would have seen existence.

Perhaps this is an indication of our inability to appreciate the complexities of the times in which we live. We perhaps still believe that addressing a group consists of rhetoric prepared and memorized. We choose to contain identity and history in a compartment we alone designate and dole out, bit and piece. Absorbed in the fragment, totally becomes a distant, irretrievable dream.

I have learned through other sources that this particular educator is a pioneer of "writing in his field. He was highly responsible for instigating and maintaining a study of ethnic minorities. I know that this has been a priority interest on the part of JACL. Its achievement is in part due to persons of unqualified sensitivity and sincerity. There are not too many."

If articles like this are given prime space in a local newsletter, with the added notation that it proves the necessity of JACL, I am afraid. To incite unnecessary anger, to slander without confrontation, to misinterpret an educator's technique and intent, demeans the integrity of the local JACL. I know that newsletters are a voluntary contribution and are not intended to be professional productions. I've even been invited to work on a few issues. I only know that regardless of the involvement, common sense and common courtesy must prevail. If this is in essence, what we as minorities demand as our due, its denial to others is inexcusable.

I wish that there was some way in which I could convey the shock and hurt in this fine person's voice as we conversed this evening. It had the sensation of watching candles being snuffed out, one by one. The dark void was the total absence of anger.

In parting I inquired whether he would be receptive to attending a board meeting of the local JACL. He welcomed the invitation. I think the very least the board can do is to invite this educator. I believe that both apologies and retractions are in order. I am hopeful that both will be delivered with grace.

More important, this incident indicates the necessity for a vigilance on our part among ourselves. Often misinterpretations when blown out of context destroy not only other human beings, but defeat our very purpose. Words, when abused, bought at face value without researching, incite men to violent thoughts. We have no need to create fictitious opposition. Reality is too full of them already.

We have made a grievous mistake. We have selected as our victim, the most unlikely candidate. I have learned that probably no other instructor has invited as many ethnic representatives to speak as this one, JACL, and the Japanese community have availed themselves of this opportunity on many occasions. If he can claim that at times blacks have outnumbered the whites in his classes, it is a credit to his effective teaching methods.

This is an unfortunate incident. Wishing it away will not make it disappear. We who are quick to demand human dignity and accompanying corrections and retractions convey no less. I trust we place value on another's integrity. We must correct the record, for without the truth it is worthless.

Matsumoto—
Continued from Front Page

the impetus or moving force for such programs has often come not from them but from the minority students who have recognized that learning about their own particular background and heritage and the heritage of other minority people in America will better equip them to become full, participating members of society.

Many educators still express a hostility to ethnic studies as an intrusion into the otherwise legitimate academic disciplines. Such intransigence threatens to strangle the tentative beginnings of many of the new programs that have recently emerged.

In addition, there are those who fear that ethnic studies and multi-cultural education will result in the dissolution of the common bonds which unite America. They see in those programs, separatist movements designed to create hostile and contending enclaves.

Pluralistic Model
While it is true that ethnic studies and multi-cultural educational programs deny the validity of the melting pot model of America and call for a recognition of a pluralistic model, such a plu-

ralism does not require separatism. The pluralistic model of society does not deny that there are common and prevailing cultural patterns.

Rather a pluralistic model recognizes that in addition to those prevailing cultural patterns there exists other cultures and traditions which have contributed and continue to contribute to America. Thus, a pluralistic model of society does not call for the casting aside of the common bonds upon which a society must be premised — it calls only for a recognition that such common bonds are not the exclusive cultural patterns in society.

In truth, it is the melting pot model with its exclusion of those who are unable or unwilling to blend into the mainstream of society that is more likely to result in separatist movements by those who are excluded.

The diversity and variety of the pluralistic model contrasts markedly with the singular emphasis of the melting pot.

Effects of 'Melting Pot'
We are now beginning to recognize the tremendous human costs of the melting pot — single cultural perspective in education. In the past, students who came from cultural backgrounds different from the mainstream were often characterized as "disadvantaged" or "deprived."

The cost of this attitude are reflected in high dropout rates, feelings of alienation and expressions of discontent. The time has come for American educators to fully recognize the diversity that exists in America.

For the most part, that diversity has survived and indeed in some instances has flourished in spite of the neglect of the educational system. That different cultural ethnic patterns continue to exist in America attests to the vitality of those patterns and communities.

Of course, nothing that was said here in the workshop sessions this afternoon ensure that ethnic studies and multi-cultural education will become an established part of the educational system. However, the events of this joint MDC-EDC convention and the enthusiasm expressed during this convention is a manifestation of the strength of interest that exists in JACL and in the Japanese American community and provides the necessary beginning for meaningful action.

QUESTION BOX
'Tora'

Q—Where is the Canadian publication, "Tora", published?—W.A. Columbia, Mo.

A—"Tora" is published by the Japanese Canadian Cultural Center, Wynford Dr., Don Mills, Ontario.

David Ushio
National Dialogue
IN THE NAME OF NATIONAL SECURITY

The Watergate hearings have again brought to public view an issue that has particular significance for Japanese Americans. The nation has heard constantly during these past weeks, the rationale that certain actions are necessary for the protection of national security. The many witnesses have defended action which under normal circumstances, when employed by average citizens, would be contrary to the law of the land. If the everyday man on the street were to employ such tactics (which range from burglary, assault, plagiarism, and disruption of meetings) he would be arrested and prosecuted. But in the name of national security, such tactics have been excused and even encouraged.

The zealous extreme to which certain individuals have employed these tactics to protect national security have resulted in the repugnant activities being pointedly described during these hearings.

For Americans of Japanese ancestry, these examples of excesses in the name of national security is an all-too familiar justification for the denial of Constitutional guarantees. This same type of excuse was used to incarcerate more than 100,000 Japanese Americans in concentration camps without due process and in blatant disregard for the rights of American citizens guaranteed by the United States Constitution.

For Japanese Americans who suffered the indignation of the war-time experience, the excuses offered for the unlawful excesses employed by these overzealous guardians of national security, should remind us of our unique heritage. It should further reinforce our commitment and magnify our duty to advocate for a government that is open, responsive, and honest. Our story is one that is a living reminder that authoritarian excesses in the name of national security often result in tyranny for the very citizens the government purports to serve.

BY THE BOARD
Tipped Over in a Canoe

By DR. HARRY HATASAKA
Governor, NC-WNDC

Palo Alto
On Saturday, July 28, the Sequoia and Sonoma Jr. JACLers joined forces for an adventurous Canoe Trip down the Russian River.

The event was organized by the Sonoma Jr. JACL Chapter and proved a most pleasant and enjoyable occasion as well as a good learning experience for all involved—in particular, for Wes Kawase, immediate past president of Sonoma, who was all over the place organizing and taking care of every detail, including financing and menu.

Our group of approximately 37 people split up into 11 canoes with two, three, and four per canoe and raced through 17 miles of Sonoma County's beautiful wine (human) country. The group was soon spread over the river—between two lakes formed by two dams, dodging bushes and later, water skiers and enjoying the ecological and biological sights—including, for some, turtles and a great blue heron.

A couple of canoes were sabotaged and one just tipped over (yes, yours truly) 20 feet from our destination! After the canoe trip, Sonoma Chapter Juniors treated us to a delicious picnic lunch held at the Armstrong State Redwood Park.

Helping the youngsters were Mrs. Kawase, Mrs. Tajiri, and Mrs. Okamoto. Many thanks to Sonoma for a wonderful time.

Following statement of portions thereof were published by the local press and aired by radio—Ed.

By SHAKE USHIO
Governor, IDC

Salt Lake City
We, who are Americans of Japanese ancestry, resent very much Mr. John J. Wilson's careless use of the term "Jap" in referring to Senator Daniel Inouye. When a man of Mr. Wilson's prominence and recognized authority utters either inadvertently or maliciously over a national communication system listened to by millions a word which is very derogatory to us, we are hurt and saddened.

The term "Jap" is derogatory in every sense because it has a long and bitter history of negative connotations. It has been used to express hate and fear and contempt and malice by bigots and racists and by those who would deny us a place in the American Dream.

If Mr. Wilson uttered the offensive term in heat of passion or through sheer ignorance and were repentant, we might, as Senator Inouye did, charitably pass it by. Mr. Wilson, however, compounded the offense by shrugging it off by saying that he saw nothing wrong with it and by adding "I wouldn't mind being called a 'little American'." By this statement he was implying that there are Americans and there are non-Americans, and by implication all Japanese Americans are non-Americans.

By virtue of birth in America, by dint of hard and conscientious work against frustrating odds, and by sacrifice of life and limb by Americans on battlefields as attested to by Senator Inouye's armless sleeve, we believe we have earned our place and rights on the American scene as full-fledged citizens. So when a Mr. Wilson by implication and inference casts doubt on our status and insults us by calling one of our more illustrious members a "little Jap" over national media hookup, we must refute him.

We hope that thoughtful Americans everywhere will recognize the unfairness and the impropriety of Mr. Wilson's remark and help us eradicate from the English language a highly offensive and derogatory term.

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2— Friday, Sept. 14, 1973
Ye Editor's Desk
Harry K. Honda

DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ASIANS

A compendium of hurts and neglect has been published by the Washington State Asian-American Advisory Council, Olympia, as its report to the Governor. The council held public hearings earlier this year in Seattle (the first of its kind in the nation) to elicit the experiences of Asian Americans (Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Korean) who were discriminated because of their race in the areas of communications, construction, employment, housing, law enforcement, public assistance, religion and social clubs.

Without a doubt this report, "Discrimination Against Asians", would not have been possible save for the formation of this advisory council last year and the support of Gov. Dan Evans. Some recommendations have been made in hopes that appropriate agencies might resolve them. The report also dispels the myth that "Asian Americans have it made or have no problems".

Some of the problems raised are peculiar to the Northwest area as Asian Americans elsewhere (California, Hawaii and in the East-Midwest, for instance) might offer accounts to the contrary. Nonetheless the bulk of the report contains testimonies that strike "telling blows in the Asian fight for human dignity and equality".

While the meat of the report lies in the testimonies, the recommendations may have wider applicability for PC readers, so we pass on some of these.

Radio-TV: The FCC should require stations to submit affirmative action programs in their hiring practices. Broadcasters should assist their minority employees for better positions, work with the community to develop public service announcements and establish guidelines to eliminate racial stereotyping in advertising, cartoons and programs. The FCC should have a national advisory council of minorities.

Contractors and Unions: Government agencies should develop affirmative action programs to not shut out minority contractors on public-funded projects. Union hiring hall practices should be monitored to assure dispatch of workers on a racially equitable basis.

Fire Fighters: Eliminate the position of the Firemen Pension doctor and provide examinations by the city health department physicians. (A Chinese American fireman was hired by the fire department but was denied pension fund rights.)

Foreign-trained Physicians: The U.S. Embassy in the Philippines should discourage Filipino physicians from emigrating to the U.S. until discriminatory barriers are removed. State of Washington should adopt the California law permitting foreign medical doctors to take state medical examinations. State Human Rights Commission should ascertain whether European doctors are given preferential treatment over Asian doctors.

Postal Service: The Postal Service should have minority representatives in personnel and promotion boards to interview applicants. (The Asian American Advisory Council is investigating the job picture of Asians in the service. One Nisei postal employee of 23 years said he applied five times for promotions but is still at the same level as at the time of entry.)

Alaskan Salmon Canneries: The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission is being asked to investigate the disparate treatment given the Filipinos. The salmon canning industry should be required to implement affirmative action programs to ameliorate the conditions testified to above.

College and University: Asian American studies should be allocated appropriate budget to expand its educational and research thrust.

Housing: The Washington State Division of Real Estates should require affirmative action from licensees as a condition for a license and institute courses in human relations and civil rights in real estate courses.

Law Enforcement: There should be active recruitment of Asians in law enforcement. Law enforcement officers and military police should have expanded courses in human relations, including portion of their duty time working with minority groups. An impartial body should be created to inquire into citizen complaints against police behavior.

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"In the final analysis, to overcome prejudice change must come from within the individuals with individual confrontation and cooperation, and with individual interaction," the report's summary says. Combined with political action, and going easy on rhetoric to move people for change, "the challenge is here and now; we must move with increasing vigor if the ideals of democracy and equality of peoples are to be achieved." ... Hear! Hear!

Vietnam—

Continued from Front Page

Mrs. Mink's congressional measure may be putting emphasis in the wrong place. She feels that the U.S. Government instead should negotiate with Saigon to have orphanages release the mixed children for adoption.

"If you gave them an option through proper negotiations, I'm sure the South Vietnamese Government will be glad to put the children up for adoption," she said.

She said in her experience of placing about 200 children in American homes, red tape was not a big problem but the availability of children was.

If the children are released for adoption, she would like to see the U.S. Government place the children in agencies in different states, and at that point they would be adopted by families.

I believe that in many ways findings form basis for further experiments. Civil liberties in danger, Ennis says in interview. Last Issei win release from Allen enemy act. Ray Komai emerges as leading artist, designer in New York. Kawakita was "exception" says Chicago Tribune.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 18, 1948

Government waits arrival of "Tokyo Rose" d'Aquino for indictment of treason. Hood River honors Sgt. Frank Hachiya in impressive burial service. Kamikaze pilot Robert Nishiyama arrives in U.S. to study under scholarship provided by dead American Nisei vet Robert Johnstone. William Takahashi

findings form basis for further experiments. Civil liberties in danger, Ennis says in interview. Last Issei win release from Allen enemy act. Ray Komai emerges as leading artist, designer in New York. Kawakita was "exception" says Chicago Tribune.

POTSHOTS

A Look From Within

Don Hayashi



Seattle

Washington State Asian American Educators took "a look from within" at their association's first annual conference at Seattle U. With a broad representation of teachers, students and interested persons and Asian sub-ethnic groups, the environment was ideal interaction. Some of the conference highlights included: Opening address by Fred Cordova (Seattle Filipino community leader); dramatization, "The Marginal Man," scripted by Marilyn Tokuda depicting the history and contemporary situation as viewed by the young; two outstanding multi-media presentations on Human Relations and Asian Americans by minority-owned. Imaginative, pointed presentations by Asian Americans; and many opportunities to share and exchange ideas and concerns. It was good to see JACLers well in attendance.

Seattle JACL Pres. and school principal Ben Nakagawa confronted the conferees with the statement, "We're the critical issue! The question is: will we continue to be quiet Americans?" Dr. Joe Okimoto and Larry Flores explained that dropouts are a responsibility of the

Chicago to host next vel reunion

CHICAGO — Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, will install Howard Hieshima as its commander at the 25th annual installation dinner in November and as soon as possible, details of the 1976 Nisei Veterans Reunion being held here will be revealed.

Committees have already been organized for the 1976 reunion and a separate corporation is being established to handle the event.

The veterans in Hawaii are enthusiastic as they look forward to visiting Camp McCoy, Wis., where the 100th Infantry trained before moving overseas to Europe, and Fort Snelling, Minn., according to Bob Ogi and Carl Ogasawa, who submitted the Chicago bid at the reunion held in Hawaii two months ago.



FUJI FESTIVAL—The Japanese American Service Committee's annual Fuji Festival benefit dinner (\$30 donation) will be held Sept. 23 at McCormick Inn. A cocktail reception starts at 4 p.m. with a prime rib eye teriyaki dinner following at 5:30. Proceeds go toward support of the ever-expanding services of JAS-C. Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will be emcee for the dinner and entertainment, which includes comedy-singing group of Moses and the Highbrows; Japanese dances by the Shizuko Inbe Troupe (above) and koto music by Keiko Kanogawa and Margaret Fujimoto.

Brazil arrests Koreans for illegal entry

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Two Koreans were arrested Aug. 8 for entering Brazil with false documents identifying them as Japanese citizens.

Police said Koreans and Taiwanese had recently used the same subterfuge to enter Brazil, whose immigration laws favor Japanese.

CALENDAR

Sept. 14-15
Sacramento—Japanese movies (free), Buddhist Church, 8:30 and 8:45 p.m.
Sept. 15 (Saturday)
Salt Lake City—JACL Bazaar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sept. 16 (Sunday)
St. Louis—Edna Comm. Mtg., "Nostalgia Night" Hope UCC Church, 8 p.m.
West Valley—Open House, Senior Citizens Center, 1545 Terrell Ave., San Jose, 7 p.m.
Sept. 16 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Bazaar, Methodist Church
Sept. 24 (Monday)
Tulare County—Gen. Mtg., Visalia Buddhist Church, 8 p.m., Calif. Blue Shield office appt.
Sept. 27 (Thursday)
Belmont—JACL Mtg.
Sept. 28 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg., Holiness Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 29 (Saturday)
Fresno—50th Anniversary Dinner, Sheraton Inn (formerly Hacienda), 6 p.m.
Sept. 30 (Sunday)
Portland—Issei Appreciation program, Janitron Beach, Gov. McCall center
Seattle—Golf tournament, Jefferson Park course
Oct. 6 (Saturday)
Riverside—Gen. Mtg.
Don Estes, appt.
Oct. 8 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Election Mtg., Felicia Mahood, Ctr., 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 12 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Issei Appreciation Dnt.
East Los Angeles—Scholarship benefit ball
Oct. 14 (Sunday)
Bay Area Comm.—Gen. Mtg., San Francisco

CHAPTER PULSE

August Events

Stockton Issei treated to San Francisco visit

On Aug. 18 the Stockton JACL Auxiliary sponsored a fun trip to San Francisco, mainly for senior citizens. A group of 78 persons enjoyed lunch at Golden Gate Park and visits to the Japanese Tea Garden, Aquarium and De Young Museum. The main feature of the trip was the Ice Follies at the Civic Auditorium.

The next activity for the enjoyment of the Issei will be a trip to Reno on Sept. 23.

Fremont JACL wins charity bazaar prize

Perhaps the sweetest smell came from the Fremont JACL hibachi with the cooks in happi coats skewering teriyaki at the second annual Charity Bazaar at Fremont Hub on Aug. 25. Forty-three non-profit groups participated, vying for prizes for costumes, originality and display.

The first prize of \$100 was won by the Fremont JACL, which sold out its supply of 2,000 kushiyaki an hour before closing time. Over 20,000 people swarmed the Hub during the day.

Community health fair co-sponsored by San Mateo

Among the eight local organizations co-sponsoring Community Health Fair at Martin Luther King Center on Saturday, Aug. 25, was the San Mateo JACL. There were information booths, immunizations, health counseling, pre-school screening, demonstrations and films.

July Events

200 picknickers frolic at D.C. event

Men of the Washington, D.C. JACL, under chairmanship of Wayne Nishioka, took charge of the family picnic July 14 at a Garrett Park (Md.) recreation where 200 or more members and friends came to eat, play or relax.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, cold soda and tea were served by an august crew of Warren Minami, Peter Nose, Larry Nakatsuka, Shig Sugiyama, Kay Kitagawa, Clyde Owan, Jim Kurihara.

Investments rise sharply

TOKYO—Direct Japanese investments overseas, approved by the Government in fiscal 1972, reached a record \$2.338 billion, according to preliminary figures released by the Finance Ministry.

Issei benefactor Uhachi Tamesa likes to recall

By EIRA NAGAOKA
Seattle JACL Newsletter

Uhachi Tamesa, philanthropist, last year donated \$10,000 to the Seattle JACL Chapter for the Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship. The occasion was Tamesa's 88th birthday in December of 1971. This sum was added to the previously donated \$10,000 to the

GUEST COLUMN

Seattle JACL-administered Minoru Tamesa Scholarship back in 1966. In the same year Tamesa established Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship Foundation in the Highline High School District. His son Minoru was attending West Seattle High School two years until he transferred to this brand new Highline High School opening for business in 1970.

Another \$10,000,000 (about \$27,780 inflating to \$38,440 at today's exchange rate) scholarship went to help the needy students in the Tachibana village (cho) of the Oshimagun district of the Yamaguchi Prefecture in Japan. Following this generous gesture then Premier Eisaku Sato gave Mr. Tamesa a citation and gifts of delicate wedding service and model of a Japanese temple. Then last fall, Mr. Tamesa received a citation from the Government of Japan for his contribution to the friendship between these two nations.

Tamesa had come to live in the Highline District back in 1908 where he kept 3,000 leg-horns, raised strawberries, and went into growing peaches right behind the Sunnydale School. He made weekly trips to Seattle in his horse and wagon until he became the first in his area to own a truck (Kelly truck).

South Park Gakuen

Mr. Tamesa was active in South Park Japanese Association and his son Minoru and daughters Kay and Miyoko attended the South Park Language School. Later Minoru became the member of its board of trustees when signing the non-profit incorporation paper.

Uhachi Tamesa's two daughters, Kay and Miyoko work for the National Education Association in Washington, D.C. Miyoko Shima's husband is the owner of Tokyo Sukiyaki in Washington, D.C. and they have one daughter also in the educational field. Kay Tamesa is semi-retired but continues to straighten out the NEA procedures on a part-time basis. The time has been changed for Mr. Tamesa. His modest house is located only a few blocks northeast from the Burien Shopping District. He is still able to drive.

Tamesa likes to reminisce. He talked about the steam ferry dock at Three Tree Point where he used to have the option of a leisurely trip to Seattle for 25c or to Tacoma on 15c ticket fare.

Tokyo restaurant to open in Downey

LOS ANGELES — Sambi of Tokyo, known for its fine food, service and quality, will open Sept. 14 at 8649 Firestone Blvd., off the Long Beach Freeway, in Downey. It was announced by Nisnin Kusan Co. of California.

A million dollar endeavor, according to Hiromichi Toyohara, president, who with general manager Yoshimichi Miyazawa, contracted Kiyoshi Sawano and Associates to design the impressive structure and Halas Corp. of Downey to build it. The interior is planned after their pleasing decor in Tokyo.

To be open for luncheon, dinner, cocktails and entertainment, Dan Levy, company

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Hawaii ranked on top with the highest number of state employees per capita (as of 1971) with 382 employees per 10,000 population. The national average is less than one-third that figure—116. The 1973 edition of "Hawaii in Perspective" shows that Hawaii ranked No. 3 in the birth rate per 1,000 population (21.5), No. 49 in deaths (5.3 per 1,000), No. 6 in crime (1,437 incidents per 100,000 population), No. 5 on per capita personal income, No. 2 in government expenditures (spending \$1,039 per capita vs. \$848 nationally), No. 6 for outstanding state and local government debts and No. 12 in 1972 expenditures per pupil in public schools.

The 25,000 American Legionnaires who visited Honolulu recently by-passed the Neighbor Islands and, as a result, left little economic impact on Hawaii and Kauai very unhappy. A travel agency handling 13,000 of the 23-600 conventioners said it offered a week-long Neighbor Island tour but only 1,000 signed up.

Long's Drug Store, Ala Moana, one of Hawaii's top outlets for macadamia nuts, has been out of them for the past two months. It's reported this is due to a severe macadamia shortage. William Hale, director of specialty foods for Castle & Cooke, said, "I'll be tough until October. The shortage, according to Hale, is due to two causes—a long drought in the macadamia nut growing areas of the Big Island and a sharp increase in demand for the nuts.

The Maui Board of Water Supply has placed drought restrictions on water use in Olinda, Kula, Kanaia, Ulupalakua, Hanalei, Makawao and Kula. In Kula irrigation is being permitted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from the East Olinda lateral to the Pulehu-Hid lateral. On Kula, too, public water supply has been close to being critical. The water table has dropped dangerously and water has been trucked to the small community of Kalihwai on the normally wet north side of Maui. This is the driest summer ever seen, according to Walter Briant, manager of the Kula Water Department.

Names in the News

Gov. John Burns is building a new home on the slopes of the Kohala Mountains. This, some people indicate, is a sign that Burns is aiming toward retirement when his third term ends in November, 1974. The two-bedroom frame structure is expected to be completed in September. With some 25 years in government service, Burns can retire at 75 per cent of his highest annual salary of \$42,500, with retirement pay estimated at \$31,500 a year.

George Yoshinaga

Ringside Seat

Boxers from Japan

Not being able to read the Japanese language doesn't exactly qualify a person for a white cane and guide dog but it does shut off a good source of information.

However, whenever something which I might be interested in appears in our Japanese section, someone generally explains the contents to me.

This past week our Japanese section sports writer Masujiro Kawana had an interesting story in which he put the rap on U.S. promoters and managers for taking advantage of those "poor little Japanese boxers" who come to the United States to ply their trade.

If what was told to me is true, it indicates that Kawana didn't do much homework on the subject.

Abused Charged

Kawana wrote that Japanese boxers coming to the U.S. are abused by the promoters because the Japanese boxers pay their own way over here and the promoters have no investment in them.

He also charges that the managers who handle these fighters don't care because the fighters pay their own expenses and also have nothing invested in the fighters.

He says the Japanese fighters are not trained properly and they are not matched properly.

He cited a case in Honolulu recently when six Japanese fighters appeared on a boxing card and all six lost.

If Any Were Good

Let's begin at the top. In the first place, most of the Japanese fighters who come to the U.S. are pure junk.

If they were any good, the greedy Japanese managers would not let them come to the U.S. And if they were any good at all, the promoters might pay their transportation to the U.S.

I haven't heard of a good fighter coming to the U.S. who had to pay his own fare. Despite the fact that many of the fighters who have come to the U.S. have been from

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has been awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by Soochow Univ., Taipei, Taiwan. Matsunaga received it during a recent trip to the Far East. It was the third honorary degree given by the 70-year-old university and the first such degree in 30 years.

Oahu-born Brian Fong, son of actress Frances Chung, made a break this fall when NBC featured him in the police series, "Chase." Brian's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Chung, lives in Honolulu.

Rosalie Peavy, 16-year-old daughter of the late Peavy, died of a heart attack in the police station. She was a member of the 427th Hawaii St. Kallua. Windward Oahu, was chosen Miss Black Teenage World Aug. 17 in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Peavy's father is black; her mother is Filipino, Hawaiian and Chinese.

Calbert Lai, 11, St. Louis High School senior, won first place in the National Junior Achievement public speaking contest Aug. 15 at Indiana. He won over 15 other speakers and is the son of the Clifford Lai of Honolulu.

Mrs. Mildred Kosaki, a Univ. of Hawaii researcher, has been named to the new commission on taxation and finance. She was named to the board of directors of Hawaii Electric Co. last March.

Medical Notes

Dr. Clarence Chang, Honolulu physician and a member of the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents, said Aug. 21 he had the best deep sleep in years after being treated for his insomnia condition in an acupuncture demonstration in Honolulu Aug. 20. Chang was treated for insomnia by Taiwan's Dr. Wu Wei-ping, author of the first book on acupuncture to be translated into English. Tom Thomson, executive director of the Oahu County Medical Society, says Hawaii has no shortage of doctors. There are 1,300 doctors in the state—one for every 680 persons. "The optimum is supposed to be one doctor for every 1,000 persons," Thomson said.

Honolulu Scene

Oahu's first express-bus service began operation Aug. 20. Express buses travel between Honolulu Kai and downtown Honolulu in an exclusive lane on Kalia Avenue. Highway during morning and afternoon peak hours. If the express service proves successful, the express-bus service will be expanded to other congested areas.

In another effort to curb traffic, the City soon will stagger working hours among its 7,000 employees. The State began a two-week staggered-hours experiment on Aug. 20.

Sports Scene

Skipper Diaz, former Farrington High and Oregon State Univ. football star, has been named head coach at Wai'aleale High School. He has succeeded Norman Chow, who resigned to return to college for a doctorate in education.

State Capitol

State Rep. Tony Kunimura says he did not intend to start an argument about the quality of the art which the state buys. But Kunimura suggested in a letter to the Star-Bulletin that it might be prudent for the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts to cut back on its spending until the state's fiscal situation is clear.



the scrap pile, a lot of them have done well which would seem to indicate that they learned something while they were "not being trained properly" in the U.S.

Just being a Japanese fighter doesn't mean anything to American promoters. They have to have ability, too.

Those connected with the fight business in Japan seem to think that Japanese fighters are a commodity in demand in the U.S. Well, Japanese fighters are no different from Mexicans, Irish, French or whatever other nationality you might mention. If they can't fight, they aren't going anywhere in much of a hurry.

Local Manager's Role

Kawana's assertion that "nothing is invested" by local managers shows he doesn't know what he's talking about. What about the time the managers put in? There is local transportation, parking, gym dues, equipment and those constant telephone calls to land matches for the fighters?

And, if the managers and promoters didn't do anything for the Japanese fighters I wouldn't blame them one bit.

If by luck a Japanese fighter shows a spark of ability the people in Japan immediately start demanding that he come home.

What percentage is there for the local promoters and managers to sweat and strain to develop a Japanese fighter if the fighter is called home as soon as he gets good?

Stupid Setup

It's really a stupid set-up and another case of the crafty Japanese trying to make a buck off of the efforts of people in other places.

And, as long as they have writers like Kawana making the Japanese look like the "good guys" I guess it will continue much along the same pattern.

As far as I'm concerned, you can take the whole bunch of them Kawana included and put them on a leaky rubber raft and drop them off in the middle of the Pacific somewhere.

Even if it might be contributing to the pollution problems, —Kashu Mainichi

Japan-Mexico lies go back to 1613

by Richard Gima

YOKOHAMA — A bronze statue of Tsunemasa Hasekura, who made a historic trip to Rome by way of Mexico in the early 17th century, is being sent from Japan to Acapulco.

The statue, weighing 463 pounds mounted on a 34-ton stone pedestal, will be a gift to Mexico from Miyagi prefecture and Sendai city.

Presentations of the statue to the Mexican port city was suggested by the Japanese to Mexican President Luis Echeverria Alvarez during his visit to Japan in March last year to mark the close historical ties between the two countries.

Hasekura (1571-1622) left Japan in 1613 with Luis Sotelo a Spanish missionary, for Spain and Rome via Acapulco on a mission organized by Masamune Date, head of the family, which administered the present-day Miyagi prefecture with Sendai as its headquarters.

The Japanese envoy presented Date's letter to King Philip III of Spain and was later received by Pope Paul V in Rome. He returned to Japan in 1620 by way of Mexico and Manila.

Hasekura's statue will be placed in a park in Acapulco as a symbol of close Japanese-Mexican relations.

Nara inns hurt by geisha strike

by Richard Gima

IKOMA, Nara — Eighty geisha went on strike last month (Aug. 1), protesting the abolition of the Yakusoku-bans, a reservation system used by inns and restaurants here to solve a serious shortage.

Under the traditional system, a geisha earned ¥3,200 Hanadai (geisha fees) for three hours entertainment from 6-9 p.m. Without their earnings dropped to ¥3,080. Till 1972, there were 200 geisha listed. This summer the number dropped to 150, some preferring to work in the cabarets and others resigning to get married.

CENOTAPH FOR KOREANS SLAIN IN '23 QUAKE

by Richard Gima

TOKYO — Campaign to raise ¥4-million to build a memorial for Koreans slaughtered in Japan amid the confusion of the Great Kanto Earthquake in 1923 was commenced Sept. 1 by the Japan-Korea Assn. on the 50th anniversary of the quake.

An estimated 8,000 Korean residents were killed by Japanese military policemen and civilian vigilantes when rumors were spread that the Koreans and anarchists were planning to start a riot.

The cenotaph, the solicitors said, would help deepen friendship between the Japanese and Korean peoples. Similar memorials have been erected in Kanagawa and Gumma prefectures.

\$59,000 approved for bilingual class

by Richard Gima

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Board of Education has allocated \$59,000 to implement the Japanese Bilingual-Bicultural Steering Committee proposal starting this month.

It means Japanese language will be used in the kindergarten, first and second grade classes where applicable, and all also fund the continuance of two Japanese language classes at Presidio and Roosevelt Jr. High Schools.

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

Summerline Sports

TOKYO—Citizens of Hiroshima Prefecture had plenty of cause for celebration on Aug. 22. That was the day that Hiroshima Commercial High School won the 55th national high school baseball championship, edging Shizuoka High 3-2 in the finale of the annual tournament held at Koshien Stadium near Osaka.

High school baseball may not be big in the United States. But here in Japan, it stirs up countrywide interest at tournament time.

A crowd of 50,000 watched the final game of the tournament at Koshien and millions of other fans followed it on television in various parts of Japan.

A total of 48 teams that survived regional eliminations involving 2,200 high school nines participated in the Koshien tourney.

Tournament play was conducted during a two-week period in torrid midsummer weather with NHK giving many hours of broadcasting time to the games.

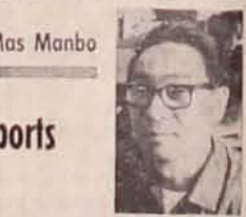
The top attraction when the tourney got under way was Sakushin High of Tochigi Prefecture whose star pitcher, Suguru Egawa, had a string of no-hitters to his credit.

Sakushin High, however, was knocked out in the second round of play in the tournament. And it was the Hiroshima and Shizuoka teams that fought their way into the championship game.

The championship for Hiroshima Commercial High was the first in 16 years and fifth in the history of the tournament.

Noontime Bout

The first heavyweight title bout ever to be held in Japan, scheduled for Sept. 1, was a lunchtime affair for



Accompanying the heavy-weight brawl was a world junior lightweight title fight between champion Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico and Japan's Morito Kashiwaba. That was scheduled to go on at 2 p.m. here.

Tickets ranged from ¥2,000 to ¥20,000 and ¥30,000 for ringside seats and a whopping ¥50,000 for special reserved seats. The top of ¥50,000, which is nearly \$200 in U.S. money, is about a half month's pay for most Japanese.

Most of the sports lovers here naturally were content to see the frays on television without paying one sen. Only 8,000 had seen the bout, according to Nippon Education Television, the promoters.

They had a chance to see the fights not just once but twice as both were rebroadcast at night here through videotape.

The fight lasted less than one round, as Foreman Ko'd Roman in two minutes after being floored earlier for an 8-count.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Heirloom Book from Time-Life

THE BEST OF LIFE, edited by David E. Scherman (Time-Life Books), 304 pp., \$10.95.

Life Magazine made its debut in 1936 with the goal, set by its founder, Henry R. Luce, "To see life; to see the world; to eyewitness great events."

With emphasis on pictures, Life attracted the best photographers and sent them to such places as might most challenge their potentiality.

Around the photographers and their works, the magazine built a supporting staff of writers, reporters, editors and art directors.

The great and the gifted were proud to have their words published in Life. Winston Churchill, for example, published 46 articles in the magazine.

Vividly presenting the news

TV Review

'Retreat from Kiska'

A dramatic and diplomatic milestone was passed, and an economic breakthrough made, with the first-run TV showing of the Japanese film "Retreat from Kiska" Aug. 24, (KNBC Los Angeles). This true account of a daring WW2 rescue of 5,200 Japanese soldiers from an Aleutian island by a 13-vessel naval task force was capably and tastefully hosted by James Shigeta.

As he pointed out in his prologue, this picture was a true portrayal—a departure from Asian stereotypes in film—and a plan for understanding. Shigeta also cited the difficult job of dubbing dialogue into English by Nikkei actors and voice technicians, and how profitably it was, and will be in the future, from an artistic as well as economic standpoint.

Shigeta, was so right in what he had to say. The lip synchronization was done to perfection, and the voices for the most part were tailored to the actors and the type of role they played, especially the leads: Toshiro Mifune, Soh Yamamura and Makoto Sato. Mifune's vocal double lent him a Charles Boyer-ish tonal quality which, coupled with his usual strong and often brooding portrayal, made for a convincing performance and was a hard combination to beat.

The picture wasn't exactly Academy Award fare, and since it was based on a single premise, the story line was necessarily a trifle thin. Aside from Mifune as Admiral Omura, the man charged with the responsibility for the rescue and a brief scene with the worried army commander on the island, there wasn't much leeway for character delineation. However the black and white photography was excellent, and fitted the bleak, ominous mood of war.

The musical scoring was exceptionally good. The sound and special effects department earned kudos throughout. They achieved a realism with miniature ships and planes that defied detection.

Some, but not all, of the attempts at GI humor between the last man to evacuate, and the two dogs they would leave behind had a whimsical touch. Giving the dogs what little food was left, he admonished them not to eat it all at once, and to remember to "hide when the bombs start falling." Comedy, pathos, and suspense were used throughout, and built finally to a fitting climax—the total evacuation.

Shigeta's quiet dignity, and thorough going professionalism gave added enjoyment to the evening, and credence to his commentary. "There was gallantry on both sides," he said. "Retreat from Kiska" he pointed out, "was a slick, daring, and brilliant achievement—3,183 men, and the ashes of 115 who died on the island were evacuated. Weeks later a task force and 35,000 U.S. troops landed and found thousands of leaflets urging surrender, but those dogs had never learned to read!" He closed by saying: "After 30 years, the prejudices and the panic of war have abated, it is the fervent hope of all Nikkei that they will never return!" —Johnny Heater



Kotowaza (Proverbs)
Nigashita sakana wa okita.
The biggest fish was the one that got away.

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date Norman Thomas being pelted with rotten eggs at Newark, N.J., June 4, 1938. Edward Clark caught C. P. O. Graham Jackson, tears streaming down his face, playing "Goin' Home" on his accordion as the body of Franklin D. Roosevelt was carried to the train at Warm Springs, Ga., April 13, 1945.

Feb. 23, 1945, Joe Rosenthal photographed five marines raising the American flag over Iwo Jima. In May 1963, Charles Moore showed police dogs attacking a black demonstrator at Birmingham, Ala.

All of the above photos appear in this volume, but some of the best appearing here are by unknown photographers: the crew of the West Virginia watching the Arizona burn at Pearl Harbor after the Japanese attack, Dec. 7, 1941; a Japanese destroyer sinking after being torpedoed by an American submarine; a Japanese officer, gripping a samurai sword, poised to behead a kneeling Australian prisoner.

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Hibari in America

Seattle
Musifon, Inc., of Los Angeles, promoter of the recent Misora Hibari Concerts in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle—according to its president, Taduo Kimura—pulled nearly 10,000 in L.A., 7,000 in S.F., and 1,200 in Seattle.

The tour was a "success" in many ways. Particularly, the program in Seattle, where Nelson Riddle's orchestra and Hibari were reported to have gained better timing than in L.A. or S.F. Plus, the smaller, intimate Seattle audience drew a little more out of Hibari in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel than in the Forum or the Cow Palace.

In fact, Hibari, herself, said she did best in Seattle. Unfortunately, Columbia Records cut platters in L.A. where sophisticated equipment was handy. She'll have a "Hibari in America" release soon.

But, in Musifon's second promo effort in the U.S., it left a trail of "bad PR and bad press" along the way. Anyone other than a Hibari might have given Kimura a flop, especially in Seattle, where tickets went at \$35.

First of all, the price balloon was lopsided—unheard-of by American standards. L.A. and S.F. tickets sold at \$25, \$15 and \$10, but in Seattle the \$35 tickets included "dinner" at \$3.95 with \$2 labeled as a "city donation".

Dinner 'Good'

The "buffet dinner" was a goof. It turned-out to be hors d'oeuvres, and the first-comes and the ables rushed the table like a bargain basement clearance sale. True, No line-up, but a mass free-for-all for the lights. And my mother commented: "Good thing, I ate supper before I went."

As for the "city donation" (\$1,500), Mayor Wes Uhlman turned that money over to the local JACL as its custodian, to be used toward or at a Japanese Cultural Center. Frank Hattori accepted for the JACL.

The "donors" include Hibari, her brother-performer, Takehiko Kayama, and Musifon—intended to further

Local Scene

Los Angeles

It was Community Health Fair day in Gardena last Sunday, Sept. 9, at the Municipal Activity Center under co-sponsorship of the Gardena Teen Post, Youth Congress, YACSO, Pioneer Project, South Bay Asian Involvement and the Mexican American Civic Organization.

Asian American Law Students Assn. of Loyola University will hold a benefit dance Sept. 29, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. at Rodger Young ballroom featuring the Free Flight and Easy Living bands.

S.F.—East Bay

East Bay Japanese for Action's third annual fun trip to South Lake Tahoe by charter bus is set for Saturday, Sept. 22, leaving Oakland around 7 a.m. and return by 11 p.m. Reservations are being accepted at EBJA office (848-2560 or 624-3878).

A new meeting place for the Sakura-kai, the Richmond-El Cerrito Issei Center, has been selected at the Community Involvement Center in El Cerrito, 11275 San Pablo Ave., effective Aug. 18. It meets regularly on the first and third Saturdays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mrs. June Sakaguchi (235-8825) is coordinator. A Swedish exercise specialist addressed the Issei group on Sept. 1.

The Asian American Community Alliance of Berkeley will sponsor its third annual Asian Autumn Festival Sept. 29 at Berkeley High School courtyard and cafeteria, Allston Way and Milvia St., from noon to 10 p.m. The food, performances, demonstrations, films, etc., of the past two years will be joined by the booths of various organizations.

San Francisco

The seventh annual San Francisco Nisei Golf Tournament is set for the Sonoma National Golf Course on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8 a.m. The tournament is limited to 120 players.

The Western Addition branch of the San Francisco public library has initiated a loan system for 14 fiction titles and a number of magazines at the Kimochi Lounge on the Japan Center Webster St. Bridge. The lounge is open daily from 10-4, weekends from noon-5 p.m.

San Diego

The Rev. Jimmy Yanagihara, the San Diegoan who was recently ordained and now assigned at Gardena, will be speaker at the traditional Ohigan services Sept. 16, 10 a.m., at the Buddhist Church. A welcome home dinner at 6 p.m. follows. The Rev. Shin-tatsu Sanada of the Parlier Buddhist Church will be the guest Japanese speaker.

On Sept. 16 from 2 to 5 p.m., the House of Japan will present "Japan Day at Balboa Park" at the House of Pacific Relations stage. Folk dances and music, kendo, sumi paintings, bonkei and origami are scheduled.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Among the new Nisei teachers in Ontario, Ore., include Kathy Hoshida, Alameda Grade School, a Northwest Nazarene College graduate; Kimiko Hori, May Roberts School, an Oregon State graduate; Susan Kitamura, Cairo School, a College of Idaho graduate; and Tom Ogawa, junior high social studies instructor, an Eastern Oregon College graduate.

Instructor Kazuo Nishikawa of the School of Marine Science, Ensenada, B.C., was heading a group of Mexican students touring California in August.

Nisei Week

Christine T. Fukuhara, Miss West L.A. JACL, was named Miss Tomodachi, at the conclusion of the 1973 Nisei Week Festival. Selection was voted by the seven members of the Festival court. She is the daughter of the Frank Fukuhara, a physical therapy graduate from USC.

The crowds at curbside appear to be dwindling in numbers in comparison to previous years as the 33rd annual Nisei Week Festival closed Aug. 26 with a parade attracting an estimated 50,000. Ten marching units, eight floats, hundreds of dancers and dozens of personalities were, paced by grand marshal Assemblyman Paul T. Bernal (R-Gardena). A crowd-pleaser was the high-stepping Seattle Buddhist Scout drum and bugle corps.

Government

Ambassador Haruhisa Kobayashi to Sudan was named ambassador to Nepal Aug. 20. The 54-year-old Tokyo diplomat served under Consul General Mitsuo Tanaka at San Francisco.

Music

Onetime Radio NHK orchestra conductor Hiroyuki Iwakura was appointed chief conductor of the Melbourne Symphony, starting next year for a three-year term. He had been invited by the Australian Broadcasting Commission to conduct each of the six main symphony orchestras in Australia and each time was praised for his electrifying style. He succeeds Fritz Rieger of Germany who resigned due to poor health.

Churches

The Rev. George Aso of the Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church, San Francisco, will be one of the directors of the nation's first Health and Physical Fitness Center being established at Sutter and Grant Ave., the former White House Dept. Store. The ambitious project, involving \$1.3 million, will not be a medical center or a hospital, explained Rev. Aso, but will tackle the persistent problems of cardiovascular diseases. The SDA medical scientists believe many of these illnesses can be prevented by educating people to proper diet, physical exercises, weight control program, overcoming use of cigarettes and alcohol.

Crime

Long Beach city police last week (Aug. 22) have booked a 17-year-old juvenile for murder in the deaths of watch repairman John H. Suzuki, 45, who was slain July 27 in his shop, and Benton Berbow, 54, wholesale meat market operator who was shot Aug. 4 after making a delivery.

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PINEAPPLE WHITE—Author Jon Shirota has been given a Rockefeller grant to produce a play based upon his second novel, "Pineapple White", a story of conflict between a Japanese boy and a Caucasian girl. The play is scheduled to open Sept. 20 at East-West Players. The Maui-born writer has been teaching film and TV-writing at the Writers Guild Open Door program for the past three years.

Awards

Alice Sachiko Wada was Ridgefield Women's Club candidate for Outstanding Young Woman of the Year, a state and national program recognizing those between 21 and 35 for exceptional contributions to their community, profession and nation.

Politics

West Los Angeles JACLer Ida B. Porter, wife of Municipal Judge Everett M. Porter (who is also a WLA JACLer), is a candidate for the 10th Councilmanic post in the special Sept. 18 election in Los Angeles. As a member of the city fire commission, she was instrumental in lowering the height requirements for applicants of Oriental and Mexican-Americans so that more might qualify. Katsuma Mukeda was among the co-chairmen heading the Asian American group meeting with the candidate recently. Yo Takagaki is among the campaign coordinators.

Courtroom

Federal District Judge Charles B. Renfrew of San Francisco dismissed Aug. 22 a \$375,000 civil suit filed by three Stanford students suspected in 1972 of disrupting a class by physicist-Prof. William Shockley, whose theories of racial intelligence based on genetics has been a major controversy. Don Lee, Alice

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Furumoto (of Honolulu) and Kwong Ping Ho had protested the Shockley theory. The judge found the protest "amounted to a vehement disagreement" with Shockley's right of free speech. The students held their rights of free speech and due process were violated after being suspended from class. Judge also noted: "The principle is established that a university cannot survive if it becomes a political arena in which direct action is justifiable in terms of personal moral codes."

Press Row

Yomiuri sports, staffer Charles Hasegawa, who went to Japan in 1935, returned to Denver for the first time in 38 years this past month to visit his mother, Mrs. Sachie Hasegawa, brother Tom and sister, Mrs. Harry Nakagawa. Sacramento Union correspondent Ann Amioke, 18, of Norte Del Rio High School plans to study journalism at Stanford University in the fall on a state scholarship.

Fine Arts

Seattle artist Paul Horieuchi will exhibit four of his works in Japan this fall and winter: National Museum of Modern Art in Kyoto, Sept. 25-Nov. 5; and Tokyo National Museum of Modern Art, Jan. 5-Feb. 17. It will be a part of the "Japanese Artists in America" show comprised of 38 artists, according to chief curator Taduo Ogura of the National Museum of Modern Art.

Univ. of Colorado graduate student Barbara E. Takenaka of North Platte, Neb., was named director of the University Memorial Center Galleries for the '73-'74 academic year, coordinating fine art exhibits of student works and pieces by well-known artists. A fine arts graduate two years, she also tutors in English for the Asian American EOP at the university.

Sports

A special committee has been formed to look into Taiwan's baseball program to determine why it dominated Little League competition this year. Taiwan City defeated Tucson, Ariz., 12-0, to become the island's third straight world title holder Aug. 25 behind the team's third no-hitter in as many games. The Taiwan boys were booed as they took the field in Williamsport, Pa., as a result of their previous two victories: 18-0 over Bitburg (Germany) AFB, and 27-0 over Tampa, Fla.

Yoshiharu Mizuno of Nagoya, who has been heading the Japanese contingent at the

National JACL bowling tournaments, was a recent California visitor as an "advance man" for the 28th annual classic being hosted next March at Sacramento. Competition is currently underway in Japan to determine who will fill the 30 berths on the team coming next year—on an all-expenses paid basis.

Ken Murashige of Los Angeles was a member of the U.S. Volleyball team that finished fourth in a field of seven at the 12th World Games for the Deaf at Malmö, Sweden. The American team overall amassed 125 medals and set 20 records to rank in these departments. The next World Games for the Deaf will be held in 1977 at Bucharest.

Toronto Sasei honor student and hockey star Dan Tsubouchi, a 5-ft. 11, 185-lb. right winger, has accepted a scholarship to enroll at St. Louis University this fall. The 18-year-old graduate of Agincourt Collegiate was one of the top recruits sought by a number of American collegiate hockey coaches. He scored 34 goals, had 30 assists in 58 games this past season in the Ontario Hockey Assn.'s Provincial Junior A League.

Agriculture

French Camp farmer Ted Tanaka won the San Joaquin County Fair trophy as the individual getting the most points in the agricultural and horticultural exhibits this summer. In his first year participating in the county fair, he has previously assisted the French Camp community display at the fair. There were 45 exhibitors competing for the trophy.

Medicine

Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa was elected to the Board of Directors of the new Methodist Hospital of Sacramento, opening this month. The hospital

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