

JAY Biennium

Meeting with young people is always a pleasure and joining the JAYs at their 5th Biennium in "San Quentin South" (i.e. Mikeljohn Hall) on the Cal State Hayward campus was doubly pleasurable since it was on familiar grounds. I had spent many hours in Mikeljohn Hall completing my MPA program on that campus.

The JAY Biennium Committee, co-chaired by Grant Horiuchi, Wes Kawase, and Dale Shimazaki, assisted by Biennium Secretary Connie Sakai and National JACL staffers Pat "Granny" Nakano and Gail Nishioka, and a host of youths behind the scenes, did an outstanding job of organization and management. We so-called "seniors" might well receive a lesson from the youths since they completed their agenda a good 30 minutes ahead of schedule on the closing day. All business was concluded satisfactorily, without wrangling. Even their constitution, which had gone through numerous "iterations" in the drafting stage this past biennium, was passed with ease.

Being familiar with the campus and its relative lack of on-campus housing facilities, its location on top of the Hayward Fault and removed from town, I was rather dubious at first that the youths would pull it off without moving their convention to a more convenient location. But the results just go to show that we know-it-all old timers don't necessarily know it all and that we sometimes have a tendency of underestimating what youths can do when they are given the chance and a little support.

Some credit for success of the Biennium should go to the Eden Township JACL Chapter—particularly to past chapter president and now JAY adviser Ich Nishida—for the splendid support they gave to their JAY chapter which hosted the affair.

EXECOM matters

During the convention, Dale Shimazaki, Biennium co-chairman, was unanimously elected as their new NYCC Chairman. Scott Furukawa of Cleveland had wished to step down so that he could devote more time serving his district as MDYC Chairman. I'll personally miss Scott on the EXECOM since he's done



such an excellent job representing the youths. He remains on the National Board so the National JACL will continue to benefit from his involvement and dedication. And Dale, a Junior Econ major at UC Berkeley, has amply demonstrated his leadership ability and dedication in co-chairing the Biennium so we're assured that the JAYs will continue to be well represented on the EXECOM.

In the past, the JAY representatives to EXECOM did not have a vote and one of the Vice Presidents, as liaison with the JAYs, provided some stewardship over the JAY program, particularly in the absence of a Youth Director.

But now that the NYCC Chairman is a full voting EXECOM member and we do have a Youth Director, Dale can speak and act fully and directly for the JAYs in the EXECOM and in working with staff. He will serve as an equal with the National officers and the Chairman of the District Governors' Caucus. Thus Dale will be working directly with Youth Director Gail Nishioka, with me, and with the EXECOM on JAY matters without intermediaries.

Governors' Caucus

I may have overlooked it, but I don't recall whether any public announcement has been made of the election of MDC Governor Lillian Kimura as Chairman of the District Governors' Caucus, thus making her a member of the EXECOM also. So for the benefit of the male chauvinists out there, you should be aware that with Lillian joining Vice Presidents Helen Kawagoe and Grayce Ueyehara on the EXECOM, the ladies will have a powerful voice in National JACL affairs.

With all the changes, JACL has come a long way in a short while, and more changes are undoubtedly in the offing.

Some further consultation and coordination remains to be completed in assigning program responsibilities to the various officers and in the establishment of committees for the biennium. A number of committees of the past will be dropped or combined with others. I hope to be able to report on these actions shortly.

Mr. Sugiyama's address: 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153

IDC with NAACP on scout issue

By MARGRET HASEGAWA

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

ONTARIO, Ore.—Intermountain JACL District Council, at its Aug. 17 quarterly session here, voted to support the NAACP's action in Utah against the Boy Scouts of America because of a Mormon Church policy prohibiting black youths from holding leadership positions in church-sponsored troops.

The IDC also urged chapters to ratify the National JACL Convention action adopting the new \$12 national membership dues and amending the by-laws so that it need not be amended each time dues are changed.

Delegates from seven of the eight member chapters tried hard to convince themselves they were still not in Portland as the issues were discussed at length and in depth. IDC Governor George Kimura allowed every delegate to have their say—hence, the session, which began Saturday at 1:30 continued till the wee hours of 2 a.m., except for a "freshly-cooked corn" break at 3 and the four-hour dinner program.

A three-hour Sunday morning session was needed to finish business.

Youth in IDC

Responsibilities of the IDC with respect to the youth and JAYs were discussed at length during the Saturday session. IDC youth commissioner Frank Yoshimura introduced newly-elected IDC chairman Glen Morinaka of Salt Lake City, who prefaced his remarks to the council by reading John Iwasaki's poem, "The Long Winter".



Reviewing the IDC banquet agenda are: Gary Kamo (left) and Gerold Mukai, guest speaker, Waaseth Front North JACL board member and assistant to the President of Westminster College, Salt Lake City. —Photo by Vernon Nakada



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Don Hayashi PNW-IDC regional director (left), presents \$200 National JACL scholarship check to Janet Nishihara as Snake River JACL president Vernon Nakada adds his congratulations. Awardee is daughter of the Sagie Nishiharas of Vale, Ore. Presentation was made during the recent IDC banquet at Eastside Cafe, Ontario, Ore. —Photo by George Kimura

a single yellow daisy in a field of snow life in america (my home, you know) but the snow is very cold and the daisy soon will die and running down into its roots, is the question: WHY? the daisy wilts and blows away the field again is "pure and white" but to you in america that's the way it should be, RIGHT?

To which, Morinaka countered, "Wrong!" He saw the youth in the Intermountain as drowning and "we are having resuscitation problems". The youth of the Intermountain have problems peculiar to its respective area. Problems in Idaho differ from those in Utah, from those in Salt Lake City and other metropolitan centers, from those in urban and rural areas, Morinaka pointed out.

Furthermore, the youth continue to have difficulty associating with the seniors and it was his hope that communication between parents and youth can be restored. "Unity between seniors and youth," he suggested, "might be improved through monthly forums, questions and answers among seniors and youth."

Morinaka's appeal served as a prelude to programming the next IDC meeting to be hosted by Mt. Olympus JACL at Salt Lake City in November. It will focus on youth and may well include a volleyball tournament, dinner, dance, cooking tempura and a mixer.

Workshops for booster delegates are also being planned for the November meeting, concurrent with the business session for delegates. This was in keeping with the IDC

spirit to make council meetings more meaningful to members-at-large. Gov. Kimura reminded the IDC executive committee will plan the workshops.

Resolutions

Realizing that each chapter expresses the will of its members with regard to National JACL constitutional amendments, the IDC delegates felt it was urgent to have the budget and dues issue as voted upon at the Portland convention settled within the 60-day deadline (Oct. 1).

IDC recognized the need to raise national membership dues to \$12 at this time and strongly urged delegates to solicit chapter ratification of the amendments as proposed.

Text of the IDC resolution on the Boy Scout-NAACP issue reads: The Intermountain District Council of the JACL strongly opposes an action or policy which is discriminatory and/or defamatory to any person because of race, religion or ethnic origin.

Therefore, in the issue before the Boy Scouts of America and the NAACP regarding the right of a qualified scout to hold a leadership position, the IDC-JACL supports the NAACP position and adds its voice to those who are requesting legal action and stipulation regarding equal opportunity and protection of individual rights without regard to race, religion or ethnic origin.

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VOL. 70 NO. 10

REPEAL SEEN FOR OBSOLETE LAW ENACTED IN 1862

Matsunaga Predicts Signature by Ford After Labor Day

WASHINGTON — By unanimous vote, the House Judiciary Committee last week (Aug. 22) approved Rep. Spark Matsunaga's bill to repeal the obsolete "coolie trade laws".

He estimated the House will clear the measure for signature by President Ford shortly after the House returns from Labor Day recess. The "coolie trade laws" were first enacted in 1862 and amended several times in an effort to prevent the exploitation of Orientals, particularly Chinese and Japanese, who were recruited in their native lands and then were sold, transferred as servants or apprentices, or held in service or labor.

The House Committee action makes the repeal of the coolie trade laws "almost a certainty" as similar legislation was passed by the House in three successive congresses, only to be killed in the Senate. But last July, the Senate passed a companion measure introduced by Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii).

The word "coolie" carries a demeaning connotation to a person of Oriental descent, Fong said. "It is applied and used only when that connotation is intended."

"There is no practical need today for such laws; they are merely a source of irritation to persons of Oriental origin and should be deleted from our statutes for their appearance may be a source of racial misunderstanding," the Senator concluded.

Matsunaga added, "Just examining the language of the laws makes it clear that they are outdated and unneeded. The demeaning connotations of the word, 'coolie,' are an affront to all Americans of Asian ancestry."

Repeal of the coolie trade laws marks seven years of efforts by Matsunaga, who guided the bill through the House for a fourth time.

While defense attorneys were ecstatic by the decision, other judges were noncommittal since the case will be appealed. Circuit Judge Matsuo Doi noted, however, "In all fairness to the public, as far as I'm concerned, the law is still on the books and it's still to be enforced."

The old Hawaii penal code classified marijuana as a narcotic. On July 1, 1973, it was reclassified as a detrimental drug. Possession of such drugs is a petty misdemeanor and confined to district court. Possession of more than 1 ounce and selling it is a misdemeanor or subject to circuit court for trial, while possession of 2.2 pounds or more or distribution of 2.2 pounds of the substance is a felony and goes to circuit court.

Public defender Chris Peterson said a court in the District of Columbia ruled that to make possession of marijuana a crime was cruel and unusual punishment. Another defense attorney related a Boston case in which a judge said that unless a prosecutor signed an affidavit that he or she had never smoked marijuana before to not bring any marijuana cases before him.

Pekin mayor powerless to change nickname

PEKIN, Ill. — Mayor William Waldemeier last week (Aug. 20) said he had no influence to change the community name of Pekin High School. He met with Kung-Lee Wang of Rockville, Md., president of the Organization of Chinese Americans, which protested the school's use of "Chinks".

The epithet drew protests from the Chinese Image Promotion Assn., Columbus, Ohio two years ago. It was picked up this year by OCA, which sought support from media, public officials and groups such as JACL.

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What's happening at the Japanese American Youth Convention is the topic of conversation for this trio of JAY delegates at the CSU-Hayward, Campus. Pictured (from left) are Norman Otani, of Fresno and Central California District Youth Chairman; Kathy Takeuchi, of Sacramento and Northern California District Youth Chairperson; and Wes Kawase of Sonoma and one of the convention's co-chairmen. See Page 3

HAWAIIAN ELECTIONS

Demo primary draws interest

By ALLAN BECKMAN

HONOLULU—The deadline of Aug. 21 for filing having past, the coming election shows a strong Democratic Party opposing a weak Republican. For lack of vigorous opposition, the three Democratic Congressional incumbents running for re-election appear assured of remaining in office.

So interest centers on the race for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, especially in the Oct. 5 primary in which formidable Democratic candidates will vie for nomination.

Four strong Democrats are campaigning for nomination for Governor: Acting Gov. George R. Ariyoshi; Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi; former Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill and State Senate Pres. David C. McClumb. An unknown, Henry Quierles, also seeking the Democratic nomination, will garner only a handful of votes, but this handful could affect the outcome in a close race among the leaders.

Three Democrats have filed for Lieutenant Governor: former Circuit Judge Nelson K. Doi; former Honolulu City Council Chairman Herman G. P. Lemke and Daniel K. Akaka.

To oppose the formidable Democrats, the Republicans, until just before the deadline,

had entered only Randolph Crossley and Joseph Hao for Governor. Crossley has long been active in Republican politics and is expected to easily win the Republican nomination.

Crossley, however, became dismayed at the situation in the race for Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, in which were entered only three newcomers to Hawaiian politics. For lack of a strong running mate, Crossley prepared to withdraw from the contest.

At this point, businessman Ben F. Dillingham attempted to salvage the Republican ticket by agreeing to run for Lieutenant Governor. Since Daniel K. Inouye overwhelmingly defeated him in 1962 for a U.S. Senate seat, Dillingham has been inactive in politics. Crossley agreed to stay in the race if joined by Dillingham. Sue Stricklin (R), campaigning for the lieutenant governor nomination, challenged the eligibility of Dillingham. She contended he is not a legal resident of Hawaii, having spent the last seven years in Australia and owning a home in San Francisco.

After a hearing, Ariyoshi, the chief election officer of the State, ruled that Dillingham is a legal resident and eligible to run for office.

Since beating Dillingham,

NC-WNDC questions 'save whale' moves

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Can conservation efforts result in discriminatory acts against a minority group? This question will be explored during the 3rd NC - WNDC quarterly meeting on Sunday, Sept. 8 here at the Santa Rosa City Hall.

A panel made up of representatives from several conservation groups and from JACL will discuss the current "save the whale" campaign and how elements of that effort are affecting Americans of Japanese ancestry, reports NC-WNDC Gov. Dr. Harry Hatasaka.

Discussion will start at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers and is part of the day - long district council meeting.

Part of this discussion will be televised on the local Channel 6 news.

Dr. Hatasaka has invited

representatives from Project Jonah, Joan McIntyre and discriminatory acts against a minority group? This question will be explored during the 3rd NC - WNDC quarterly meeting on Sunday, Sept. 8 here at the Santa Rosa City Hall.

"We do not question the merit of the Save the Whale campaign," Dr. Hatasaka explained. "Certainly, if the whale is an endangered species, it should be protected. . . but we do question the method used to achieve this end."

"In their efforts to force Japan to join a moratorium on the killing of whales a number of conservation groups have endorsed a 'boycott Japanese goods' campaign. Result has been harassment of Japanese American adults as well as children because of their ancestral lineage," Dr. Hatasaka added.

"Seeds for present and future hostilities can be planted by this type of action," he said, pointing out it could erupt to a situation similar to the one faced by Japanese Americans at the outbreak of World War II.

"By having this panel, we hope to learn more about the whaling issue and at the same time discuss our concerns with the conservation groups. Not only must we work to educate the general public but our own membership as well."

The Sonoma County JACL is host for the quarterly session. George Okamoto, chapter president, and Frank Oda, meeting chairman, will be in charge of the program to honor one of its longtime members, James Murakami, recently installed as National JACL president-elect, the luncheon.

Registration will begin from 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Santa Rosa Civic Center with business sessions to begin at 11 a.m. in the City Council Chambers chaired by District Governor Dr. Harry Hatasaka.

At 12:30 the business sessions will adjourn for a picnic lunch at Juillard Park across the street from City Hall. Delegates may tour the gardens of Luther Burbank, famous horticulturist, which has been designated as a U.S. National historical site.

On the arrangements committee are: Anne Ohki, Suzi Hirooka, Shiz Kawakita, Lily Okamoto, George Shimizu, Margaret Murakami, Jan Yokoyama.

Delegates can use the city hall parking lot at Sonoma Ave. and D St. To reach the city hall, take US 101 to the Downtown Santa Rosa off-ramp, drive east four blocks to D St. and south two blocks to the parking lot.

Primary Scene

Election clerks have received nomination papers from 351 candidates, competing for 117 seats from county-level on up to the U.S. Congress. The figure is up from the last comparable election (1970) when 310 people ran in the primaries.

There are 236 Democrats, 110 Republicans running in

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COMMONWEALTH CLUB OVERFLOWS AS SHOCKLEY-INNIS DEBATE GENETICS

SAN FRANCISCO — Prof. William Shockley and Roy Innis, denied public forums at some of the nation's most prestigious universities, debated the issue of "racial IQ deficits" before an overflow audience here Aug. 23.

Shockley, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist from Stanford University, and Innis, director of the Congress of Racial Equality, spoke before nearly 600 persons at the Commonwealth Club, a prominent business and professional group.

Organization's officials said it was its best attended program this year.

Shockley and Innis have been invited to debate at several campuses, including Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, but have been denied a public forum after strong protests were raised by some faculty and students. The major objection has been to Shockley's genetic theory, which has been labeled racist.

Although Shockley and Innis have appeared on television programs, their first face-to-face debate here was their first before a live, nonstudio audience, and each spoke and drew applause without incident.

Shockley, the inventor of the junction transistor, in recent years has sought to advance the controversial theory that intelligence is largely inherited and that black people suffer more from heredity than environment.

He contended that the country had a moral obligation to diagnose what he called "tragic racial deficits" among blacks. Innis responded that the United States lacked the "moral, intellectual, psychological and political fitness" to determine so-called racial intelligence. Shockley warned that what he called "dysgenics" (the

retrogressive evolution through excessive reproduction of the "genetically disadvantaged"), may heighten the "human-quality tragedies" of blacks more so than whites. He suggested that, in addition to further study of the problem, society should consider "humane, democratic anti-dysgenic measures," and said that a progressive scale of cash bonuses could be offered, regardless of race, to persons with low IQ's who submit to sterilization.

Innis attacked the validity

Continued on Next Page

Tanaka to visit with Pres. Ford

TOKYO — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has added another stop to his visit of Latin America and Canada in the coming weeks — Washington on Sept. 21 and a meet with President Ford.

Tanaka is scheduled to leave here Sept. 13 for Mexico and then visit Brazil with time to visit Washington on his way to Canada.

Foreign Minister Toshio Kimura is scheduled to attend the U.N. General Assembly around Sept. 18, making possible a U.S.-Japan summit meeting.

Royal Hawaiian band

HONOLULU — The historic Royal Hawaiian Band returned home from a 17-day tour of Canada under sponsorship of the U.S. Travel Service and the Hawaiian Visitors Bureau. Kenneth Kawahima, director of the band, said it was the first time the band had left the Island since 1967.

Amache pilgrimage reset for Sept. 28

DENVER, Colo. — The Amache Pilgrimage Committee has rescheduled its trip to the former site of the Amache War Camp near Granada from Sept. 21 to Sept. 28.

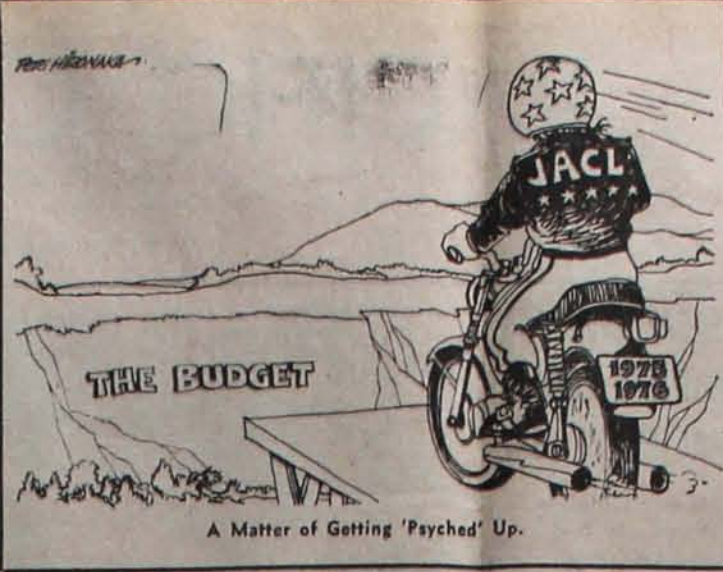
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THE JACL BELIEVES
The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans.

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A Matter of Getting 'Psyched' Up.

Friday, Sept. 6, 1974

Ye Editor's Desk

NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL

Nothing official yet but there's a drift aspiring to have the name of Nisei Week Festival, Inc., changed and with it the name of the mid-August celebration. Maybe, it's the other way around. Demonstrate the time has come to exercise some relevancy and somehow remove "Nisei" as more and more Sansei are participating (the queen candidates, I guess, don't want to be confused as being a "Nisei" when they're Third Generation or Sansei) and assume a better face with which to appeal for more help from Japanese firms doing business in Southern California (perhaps in recognition of their meeting a greater share of the financial backing needed to enliven the festival).

Sansei really need not be uptight about being referred to as "Nisei" as they are truly second generation Japanese Americans. Their grandparents are what-ever generation Japanese who emigrated to the States, their children then being the first generation of a new group—Japanese born in America. Within the Japanese American family, the generations will undoubtedly be counted, Sansei, Yonsei, etc., but in the wider community, Nisei has become to figuratively mean Americans of Japanese ancestry—though the better dictionaries will note the distinctions of Issei, Nisei, Kibei and Sansei.

Implicit in the hoopla of Nisei Week over the years was to sell the name, "Nisei", to the newspapers then addicted to the three-letter epithet in headlines when referring to Nisei. And this argument is still valid today. To millions of Southlanders who have now come to understand, even anticipate, the traditions of Nisei Week, substituting the name would mean spending extra effort to explain the festival all over to them.

In face of the physical changes confronting Little Tokyo through its redevelopment program, we're sentimental enough to want to stay with a vestige of Little Tokyo history as perceived by the name of Nisei Week Festival. The best of old and the new should be admired. "Nisei Shushi" as Issei have long called it (Nisei Week Festival) got its start in 1934—not very old in light of Little Tokyo history, which dates from the 1890s—yet it is the oest fortune from the past to weld the Japanese community each summer.

Little Tokyo is proud to have introduced this merry festival of Japanese and American pleasures. Other Japanese communities in the states have emulated Nisei Week in format and respectfully refrained from calling theirs by the same name.

If the time has come to consummate a new name for the Festival, let it be for a midwinter extravaganza and combined with the spirit of the new year. Let summertime Nisei Week course along.

The 1974 Nisei Week Festival unfolded its most glorious petals at the Ondo parade. People counters said the turnout of spectators (about 20,000) wasn't most affected by the transit strike. The sidewalks were jammed—especially the shaded areas... What are the odds of meeting someone you haven't seen in decades—like Vince Tajiri, erstwhile Playboy photo editor and now with a publication firm here? It was his first Nisei Week since the war and he and his wife were guests of Assemblyman Paul Bannai in the VIP grandstand bleachers at First and San Pedro... Overheard when Issei pioneer John K. Inadomi rode by in the parade: "He speaks better Spanish than me." And she was a middle-aged woman, who spoke with an unmistakable Mexican accent, and a shopper at one of his supermarkets... That look of fatigue on Masamori Kojima's face, while riding in the car for his boss, Mayor Bradley, might be explained by the obituary notice which appeared two days later. His mother, 79, had passed away that same Sunday... Our daughter, Patty, who just finished enjoying several weeks at Friendship Day Camp, was surprised to find County Supervisor Ernest Debs among the public figures in the parade. He had been properly introduced to the youngsters at the camp the previous week, but thought him instead to be the supervisor of Friendship Day Camp—a summer program JACL helped initiate about 20 years ago as an experience in interracial and intercultural understanding.

San Gabriel Valley JACLers were equally delighted with Citrus Valley Optimists who sponsored Elisa Akemi Cuthbert in the Nisei Festival queen contest and being selected the 1974 queen. Her parents, William and Kiku Cuthbert, are also active in the JACL. Mrs. Cuthbert is corresponding secretary. The Japanese TV newscasters here understandably had difficulty reading her name except for "Akemi". We're sure they'll be slipping in the future as other daughters of parents who come from different ethnic backgrounds feel the "pure Japanese" barrier (which never really existed) for Nisei Week queen has been shattered.

We should add that Nisei Week was the "baby" of the Los Angeles JACL chapter. Part of the proceeds were used to maintain the chapter office. When it was revived postwar, it became a community function to raise funds for a community hall. Today funds are raised by participants for their own club programs.

MIXED MARRIAGE

Nikkei increase studied

HONOLULU—From about every statistical source, the evidence is that Japanese Americans (Nikkei) are increasingly marrying outside their own ethnic group.

Two UCLA researchers, Akemi Kikumura and Harry Kitano, have claimed that around 50 per cent of the marriages involving a Japanese American in Hawaii involve a non-JA spouse though State Health Dept. statistics show a lower percentage.

What is clear is that the number of Nikkei female marrying outside of their ethnic group is consistently higher than that of the Nikkei male.

According to 1970 State Health Dept. figures, 25.3 per cent of all marriages involving Nikkei men involved a non-Nikkei female. Meanwhile, 35.6 per cent of all marriages involving Nikkei women involved a non-Nikkei male.

At least one researcher has studied the compatibility tendencies of mixed marriages involving a Nikkei.

Colleen Leahy Johnson found that marriages among Japanese Americans are the most stable of all in-group marriages in Hawaii, resulting in only 14.7 divorces per 100 marriages among Nikkei. The overall average for Hawaii was 26.8 divorces per 100.

She also found that Japanese-Chinese marriages are almost as stable as in-group

marriages, but Japanese marriages to Caucasians, Hawaiians or Filipinos run a higher risk of divorce. Greatest chance of divorce, she found, occurs in those marriages between Japanese men and Caucasian women as nearly 68 per cent of such marriages end in divorce, usually because of basic cultural difference.

Asian wives project in Tacoma competed

TACOMA, Wash.—Results of several months (April-July) of interviewing 180 Asian wives of American servicemen in the Seattle-Tacoma region by the Asian American Alliance indicates:

Pctg.	Nationality
71.5	Korean
22.5	Japanese
4.0	Vietnamese
4.0	Thai

Most have been in the U.S. less than seven years. The racial breakdown of their spouses are 73.7 pct. white, 21.9 pct. black. Most of the wives (75%) are under age 40, between 30-40.

Sil Kim, director of the Demonstration Project for Asian Americans (which conducted the survey), estimates 3,500 Asian wives of returning U.S. servicemen live in the Puget Sound area. The project had such a good rating in the first 2 years of its operation that the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare last fall funded DPAA another \$97,000 as a research effort.

The interviewers for the Demonstration Project for Asian Americans also surveyed the number of Asian health professionals in the four-county area of Pierce, King, Snohomish and Thurston and that of the 145 were:

Pctg.	Emigrated From
73.0	The Philippines
17.4	China
8.7	Korea
0.9	Japan

One Korean wife who is now separated ran a sauna bath to support her and her family. She denied it was a front for a brothel, saying the chance for deportation is too great for Orientals to risk conviction. If she had to take the exam in English, she felt would be one way to drive her out of business.

The "Korean dream" holds that all Americans are born rich and the life in the U.S. is wonderful. Newcomers from Korea, of course, quickly learn otherwise but are reluctant to explain it to their families at home.

UTAH COUPLE GOES HIGH

ATOP 'TIMP' TO MARRY

SALT LAKE CITY—Carl Clark, 39, father of five, and Lillian Beppu, 32, mother of three, were married on the 11,750-ft. peak of Mt. Timp-part of a plan Clark started about a year ago in search of panogos on Aug. 24. It was a wife, promising to take his bride to the heights, which he did.

A helicopter was hired to transport the families, friends and justice of the peace to the peak. But because of high winds, they had to land below and trudge about two miles to the peak.

The U.S. Forest Service is investigating the landing of a helicopter in the area since it was in violation of existing management directives.

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BETWEEN JAS AND EAS

Thinking ability differs

By TOM KASER
(Honolulu Advertiser)

HONOLULU—How do Japanese Americans and European Americans differ in their "thinking abilities? Some social scientists have attempted to answer this on the basis of measuring intelligence. Others have tried to distinguish between different kinds of thinking skills.

"We must admit the existence of different types of intelligence, and of the varied roles which different societies assign to them. We should not so much be examining a and measuring degrees of intelligence as we are examining different types and qualities of intelligence," one social scientist said in 1936.

Such was the approach for a research conducted last year at the Univ. of Hawaii by Anthony Marsella, professor of psychology, and graduate student Charles Golden. Their main finding was that "levels" of ability among the two groups may not be important as the "patterning" of ability.

For example, the study found that Japanese Americans (JA) scored higher on tasks of perceptual speed and working with numbers, while European Americans (EA) scored higher on tests of verbal fluency.

Subjects of the study were 219 students enrolled in undergraduate psychology courses at the Manoa campus. The JA group consisted of 55 male, 63 female—all Sansei. The EA group consisted of 47 male, 54 female—and average age for both groups being 20.

Professionally, the breakdown shows 44.3 pct. in nursing, 20.9 in medicine, 9.6 in pharmacy and that only 37.4 pct. were licensed to practice in the State of Washington.

The DPAA staff is currently trying to establish an English as Second Language class at Seattle Community College, especially for Korean wives. It was also found that seven nurses may be deported to the Philippines and "there seems to be some evidence of exploitation", the DPAA reported.

Servicemen's Wives

Discovering how to help Asian wives of servicemen is one of the DPAA tasks. Kim says their studies thus far indicate their major problems are cultural adjustment, language barrier, and excessive dependence upon their American tragic. There are also the tragic aspects in abuse, alienation, the "Korean dream" and lack of jobs.

One of the concerns involved licensing of sauna baths. Kim does not oppose business regulations, but as it affects foreign-born operators, he hoped applicants could take the licensing exam in their native language, eliminating the technical physiological questions and that there be one Asian-American on the examining board.

One Korean wife who is now separated ran a sauna bath to support her and her family. She denied it was a front for a brothel, saying the chance for deportation is too great for Orientals to risk conviction. If she had to take the exam in English, she felt would be one way to drive her out of business.

The "Korean dream" holds that all Americans are born rich and the life in the U.S. is wonderful. Newcomers from Korea, of course, quickly learn otherwise but are reluctant to explain it to their families at home.

were able to spot more words with "a" and in quicker time than EA students.

Another test in which JAs excelled measured proficiency with numbers, asking students to do simple addition problems as quickly as possible.

The other major conclusion drawn by Marsella and Golden was that EA students scored significantly higher on four tests requiring verbal facility. One measured expressional fluency through word arrangements. Students were given four words and asked to make as many sentences as possible out of them.

Another test measured vocabulary knowledge by giving a word and asking the student to select a similar word from a choice of four. For example: stimulus—run, hate, try, stop.

Still another test in which EAs excelled presented a descriptive passage and asked students to select a valid logical inference from a choice of five.

In short, Marsella-Golden found in their research that JAs and EAs show definite similarities in "general" thinking abilities, such as discerning spatial relationships, knowing and using words, organizing and expressing symbols in original ways. Yet the two groups differed in "specific" thinking abilities.

The research led Marsella and Golden to speculate that general thinking abilities are fostered by one's environment.

Genetics—

Continued from Front Page

of the IQ test as an accurate measure of innate intelligence, quoting scholars with his conclusion.

"The scientific data clearly shows that the so-called IQ does not necessarily measure native intelligence, and even if it did, it can be a fickle parameter that can be manipulated by environmental factors," he said.

After the debate, Innis was asked by reporters why he had agreed to debate Shockley. "It's dangerous not to," he answered. "It's important to debate these fellows in every arena and every forum to give the other side of the story."

JA students on the whole

Meanwhile, Prof. Marsella sees some practical implications of the research findings: "For one thing, I suspect that some EA teachers in Hawaii—especially at the college level—may be forcing JA students, among others, to adapt to learning styles that may be very alien to them.

"There appears to be a gap between what is learned and what is valued in the Japanese American home and what is taught at school."

Marsella and Golden suggest that college instructors and other educators in Hawaii may be forcing JA students into a learning mold that does not favor the full use of their distinct culturally related abilities.

Verbal expression is a skill that must be developed, the two researchers say, but they are concerned that too many instructors may be using it as their primary way of teaching. The JA student tends to lose out when this is the case.

Marsella suggests that JA students generally contribute more to small-group discussions than large ones.

"It's not a question of JA having the intelligence to think and contribute but rather of them feeling they are in the appropriate situation to contribute. And they will contribute verbally, but they'll do it better if the discussion is in a small group—if it is clear that girls may talk to boys, if it is clear that a younger person may interact with an older person, an authority figure, and so on.

"More teachers should be advised that for JA students, 'situation' is important. It is a direct carry-over of Meiji-era Japan and its tradition of hierarchy and status, self-effacement and non-verbal communication," Marsella feels.

Adjusting to this cultural tradition, among other traditions, can do nothing but benefit Hawaii, Marsella adds, because diversity in a society is a source of strength. "It allows people to contribute in terms of their best abilities. But by repressing diversity, especially cultural diversity, a society loses."

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Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

Fairfield, Calif.

WESTWARD TO WAIT—Weary of waiting for the arrival of grandchild No. 5, we flew westward to find out what was taking so long. We found Christie heavy with child, cheerful but uncomfortable with the restless stirrings of an infant not quite ready to face the trauma of coping with this troubled world. And so we sat and whiled away the hours with small talk and the routine of trivial chores until finally, ten days after the due date, the signs became unmistakable. Christie made one final inspection to make sure the baby's room was in order and all the frilly pink things were properly laid out, and then she and her husband Lloyd headed for the hospital.

Two hours later the baby arrived. Unlike the last time, when everything that possibly could go wrong did indeed go wrong, it was a fast, smooth delivery. The only disappointment, if it could be called that, was that instead of delivering the expected seven-pound girl the doctor came up with a ten-pound boy! It is likely that Jonathan will have to get along with pink outfits, but that won't be for very long since he's too big for most of the gear already. With that kind of a start in life, chances are he'll become such a strapping youngster that no one will dare kid him about the color of his baby clothes.

Welcome, Jonathan, to a tough old world. You weren't quite what we were expecting, but we're delighted to have you nonetheless. And we're doubly pleased that you are likely to have the kind of constitution it will take to survive the mess your predecessors have made of this planet. We've fouled the air and polluted the waters and denuded the hills and established a standard of living that requires us to tear up the earth in our frantic search for non-renewable resources. We've got to do a lot more than we have been doing if we are to pass along to you something other than a heritage of chronic shortages, perpetual hunger and violent world-wide competition for whatever resources remain. I hope we can get things turned around in time so that you, too, can enjoy the pleasure of birdsong, the peace of shady woods, the cool of untainted water and the sweetness of air that is too clear to be seen. That's our concern, and you won't have to worry about it for a while.

Meanwhile, don't be intimidated by the problems that we seem to have created for you. Our forefathers with infinite wisdom have set up a remarkable form of government that has weathered one upheaval after another. Only days before you were born it faced up to a major political crisis and resolved it in a manner that impressed other people of the world even more than it did Americans. My friend George Togosaki writes from Japan:

"The presidential transition (the resignation of President Nixon and the succession of Gerald Ford) was quite a contrast to what has taken place in other lands and has left a great impression upon the world at large. American democracy has gained a tremendous victory in proving the value and significance of constitutional government and procedures. Not a shot was fired, not a life was lost. A peaceful transposition took place in an orderly, legal manner. The circumstance surrounding the change was undoubtedly distasteful, but the ultimate processes were executed in keeping with the Constitution."

Human ingenuity, the product of thousands of years of evolution and experience, is a remarkable thing. Even though we still fight and quarrel among ourselves, even though we impose injustices on some and don't know how to cope with the weaknesses that lead to crime and greed and violence, even though we prey on the weak and don't have the wisdom to reach quick decisions to cure our social ills, we are making progress of a sort.

With hope, by the time you are ready to accept your share of the human burden, things will be a lot better. Well, maybe it would be more realistic to say they will be a little better. Meanwhile, take it easy. Good to have you with us, Jonathan.

INVENTOR: Kaemon Kurose

Engine 'better than' Wankel's said to be developed by 85-year-old Issei

SEATTLE, Wash. — Time is running out for Kaemon Kurose of Mercer Island.

"I get old. I maybe die. If I die, nobody know what I have done."

His 85-year-old hands, roughened from nearly seven decades of trimming shrubs, potting plants and cutting lawns, fumbled eagerly at the small plastic model before him.

Kurose is an inventor as well as a gardener and a popular member of Seattle's Japanese community. The plastic model he was so anxious to show off is a prototype of a rotary engine that he claims is "far superior" to the Wankel-type rotary engine now being used to power some automobiles.

Kurose describes his engine as "no chains or gears and can be put together and taken apart with a screw driver and a wrench."

Also, according to the inventor, it can be built in many sizes and can be designed to provide from one to four power explosions for each revolution of the rotor, thus giving all of the power needed.

And, best of all, he said, it saves fuel. It can run on kerosene, diesel oil or fuel oil—and it doesn't pollute.

Gm, Ford not interested

Then why hasn't it sold? "I do not know," Kurose said sadly. "I write General Motors and Ford but they say, not interested in this time. But there's no time to wait. I getting old, I do not live forever."

It isn't the money, Kurose, who came to the United States as a teenage boy looking for his older brother, has all he needs. "My wants are simple. The Rawsons take good care of me."

As caretaker of the Ralph Rawson estate he is provided with a cottage and a salary. In addition to Social Security, "But if I die the engine dies with me," he explained. "That is why I want someone to build it."

He has patented the invention and once he constructed a working model.

"But I dumped that in the

Recommendations of Watergate committee told

Sen. Inouye tells ABA Young Lawyers

HONOLULU — The system of financing American election campaigns long was "a national disgrace," according to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, and although it has been changed by Federal law, further regulation is needed.

Sen. Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who gained national prominence through his service on the Senate Watergate Committee, made those remarks Aug. 14 to the Young Lawyers section of the American Bar Association at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel.

Further reform of campaign financing was one of 34 recommendations the Watergate Committee made as a result of scandal in the Nixon Administration.

Inouye told the lawyers that the committee's major achievement was "the education of our citizenry about the breadth and scope of the perversion of our constitutional republic."

Inouye said the Watergate disclosures "will affect the American people's view of our Federal Government and politics for generations to come."

Some of the other recommendations of the Watergate Committee which Inouye outlined were:

• Establishing an office of public attorney having the authority to prosecute when there is a "real or apparent conflict of interest" connected with the presidency.

• Placing the attorney general and all other Justice Department officials under the Hatch Act, which forbids election campaigning by Federal employees.

• Making it unlawful for employees of the White House or of the president to engage in investigations or intelligence-gathering operations without the consent of Congress.

• Enacting laws to prevent repetition of the "dirty tricks" by the Committee for the Re-election of the President and others who spied on and attempted to degrade the activities of former president Nixon's opposition.

• Forbidding persons appointed by the president from taking part in political fundraising activities for a year after leaving office.

• Requiring annual financial statements from the president and vice president, listing the amount and source of their incomes and those of their wives.

Immigrant health care in gateway cities proposed

WASHINGTON — Federal grants to "gateway cities" to establish health services for the benefit of immigrants has been proposed in a bill introduced Aug. 21 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii). A similar bill has been introduced in the Senate by Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii).

While communicable diseases have been declining steadily in the U.S. generally for fifty years, Matsunaga noted in his bill that immigrants often come from regions which don't have the same healthful environment as their new home. Many of them have been exposed and often bring new diseases with them.

The bill also calls for providing new kinds of demonstrations which will enable immigrants to avail themselves of the same benefits which everyone else enjoys.

"One of the most important problems facing the immigrant is that he is unfamiliar with the American way of doing things and therefore does not know how to take advantage of facilities which are available to everyone," Matsunaga said.

L.A. County claims illegal aliens helped

LOS ANGELES — Supervisor Pete Schabarum, angered by the Immigration Service rejection of the county's \$8-million claim for medical care given illegal aliens, has requested Congress for special authorization to repay the county for cost of caring for ailing and injured illegal immigrants.

"Since the aliens are the responsibility of the Federal government, it should be the federal government which pays for their medical care," Schabarum declared. Even if the Congress decides to repay, it would help the current fiscal situation but not cure the problem.

"No one, least of all Los Angeles County, wants to deny medical care to anyone in need and morally cannot do so," he said.

Little League champs

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Taiwan routed Red Bluff (Calif.) 12-1 to win the Little League world series championship Aug. 24. It was the fourth straight year that a Taiwan team won the tournament and the fifth time in six years. The lone run (a homer) broke a 45-inning streak in which Taiwan teams held their tourney opponents scoreless.



The Japan American Youth (JAY) Convention headquarters at the Cal State University-Hayward is a beehive of activity as more than 150 young people gather for the 5th Biennial JAY Convention. Convention co-chairmen Dale Shimazaki (standing, left) of Eden Township chapter, and Grant Horiuchi, Monterey, are assisted on the typewriter by Connie Sakai, Eden Township.

Nikkei nationwide aid Mineta campaign

June Primary report on finances published

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The first real look into campaign financing in Santa Clara County politics was reported in the Aug. 18 Mercury News, which published the finance reports filed by June primary candidates.

Historically viewed as the "poor" politically party, the Democrats here outspent the Republicans. The 27 Democratic candidates running for local offices put out some \$435,000 on their campaigns as compared with \$284,000 by 23 Republicans.

Mayor Norm Mineta's Democratic congressional campaign drew support from Japanese Americans around the country who donated \$7,000. The Mineta for Congress committee overall acknowledged \$41,653.44 and spent \$39,174.60.

The report also covered contributions to the Mineta for Mayor Re-election Committee of some \$29,000—half of that being raised at the Nov. 16, 1973 dinner—and nearly \$13,000 expended.

Major contributions include: \$2,500—Japanese Americans for Political Action, Chicago; \$500—Mike Masaka, Chevy Chase, Md.; Eichi Yoshida, Hayward; \$200—Miyake Hiroki, S.J.; \$100—Hiroshi Shimizu, L.A.; Thomas Hura, S.J.; Sakaye Kinoshita, Silver Spring, Md.; James Koshima, S.J.; Glenn Matsumoto, Arlington, Va.; Robert Takamoto, S.J.; Tsugio Sano, La Grange; William Yamano, Gilroy; Takashi Yoshitake, Fairfax, Va.; Tom Yuki, Los Gatos; Masaya Murata, S.J.; Jin Kinoshita, Bethesda, Md.; Yoneo Bepp, S.J.; Harold S. Harada, Culver City; Koe Hiroki, San Mateo; George Inagaki, Yuki Inagaki, Mitsuo Inouye, all L.A.; Duncan Iwasaki, Campbell; H. C. Kawahara, Los Gatos; William Marutani, Philadelphia; Ike Masaka, L.A.; Tad Masaka, San Mateo; Spark Matsunaga, Washington; Peter Nakahara, S.J.; Robert Oku, L.A.; Allan Seld, Palo Alto; Dr. Welly Sumiki, Wellington; Susumu Togosaki, Berkeley; Donald Tokuhashi, Hawaii; Edward Yamamoto, Moses Lake, Wn.; Masuji Fujii, Oakland; Yasuo Kato, S.J.; Soko Harward, San Francisco.

\$5,845.57—Re-elect Norm Mineta Mayor Committee.

Mineta to address

LTCDC officers Sept. 12

LOS ANGELES—City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay will install Howard Nishimura as chairman of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee at the Sept. 12 dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

"We will also honor Kango Kunitaogu, Little Tokyo project manager, who will be leaving his office Sept. 30 after 5 1/2 years of dedication to improvement of the community," Nishimura announced.

San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta will be keynote speaker. The committee is comprised of 123 members, the community advisory group to the Community Redevelopment Agency project in Little Tokyo.

Higashi Hongwanji temple design presented

LOS ANGELES—Preliminary designs for the proposed Higashi Hongwanji temple to be constructed next year were shown last week (Aug. 29) at the regular meeting of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee.

Currently located on Mott and E. 1st Sts. in Boyle Heights, the new temple will occupy the northwest corner of E. 3rd and Central in Little Tokyo's redevelopment area.

Calif. supreme court trims power of non-lawyer justices, two are Nikkei

SAN FRANCISCO — Non-lawyers have been elected as justices of the peace (JPs) to administer laymen's law in California since the Gold Rush era. Of the 193 non-lawyer JPs in office in 1972, two of them were Nikkei in Placer County in the heart of the Mother Lode Country: George Yonehiro of Colfax and Cosma Sakamoto of Loomis.

Their numbers have been dwindling. In 1941, there were over 500 JPs; currently, there are only 208. And in wake of the Aug. 14 state supreme court decision, the lay justice court judges are destined to fade further from the legal scene, their authority and jurisdiction greatly reduced.

The supreme court unanimously held that without the defendant's consent judges who were not lawyers could no longer preside in cases involving possible jail terms.

Impact of the decision was seen in the state judicial council asking the legislature to create 22 new justice court divisions and expand the duties of another 30 part-time justices who are lawyers (such as Judge Mikio Uchiyama in Fowler) — and willing to travel to absorb the work nonlawyer judges can no longer perform.

The court's decision, as expected, brought dismay among lay justices who suggested the court was trying to accom-



Over 80 delegates gather for the official JAY convention held Aug. 20-24 at Cal State-Hayward.

FOR, OF, AND BY JAYS

5th Biennium successful

San Francisco After two years of planning and hard work by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council (NC-WNDYC), their sponsorship of the 5th National JACL JAYs Biennial Convention at California State University-Hayward Aug. 20-24 has finally come to a most successful end.

In the beginning, there was much doubt as to whether or not we could successfully attempt such a task. Somehow we did it . . . with many thanks going to a number of people:

Dale Shimazaki, Grant T. Horiuchi, Wes Kawase, co-chairs; Connie Sakai, sec. Gary Shimazaki, treas.; Kathy Takeuchi, NC-WNDYC chair; Randy Chin, regis. and housing; Yvette Shibata, booklet; Wayne Miyamoto, packets; Scott Furukawa, business meeting; Patricia Nakano, Asst. Dir. for Program Development; Gail Nishioke, Nat'l Youth Dir.; June Utsumori, dinner and dance.

These are just a few of the individuals who contributed their time and support to make this convention a rousing success. THANKS! And to those we have failed to mention "sorry" but we haven't forgotten you. Thanks!

Opening day

With the opening day being totally contributed to registration, fun and games the convention theme, "Discoveries," was immediately animated by the Biennium committee and the Monterey JAYs who were in charge of the mixer. It gave everyone a chance to discover and get to know new friends. Success came cheerfully as everyone participated in all the mixers. Later that night, everyone was given the chance to hit the gambling tables at the convention Monte Carlo. A diverting aspect of the game was the "hoosegow" (jail) which was run by sheriff Nancy Uyeno and deputy Grant Horiuchi. Then came the auction, which included not only prizes but those individuals that couldn't bail themselves out of the jail. They were to be sold as ser-

vants to the highest bidder. The second day was the start of the business meetings and programming. Northern Cal started with the leadership lecture run by Alan Frumkin. The Midwest then hosted the Henry Der program on Asian media. At noon everyone broke for lunch, returning at one for the business meeting, which was run exceptionally well by the NYCC chairperson Scott Furukawa.

That night there were three more programs: Paul Takagi's program (NC-WN) on Asian identity, Roy Hirasabayashi's on Asian studies programs (MD-YC) and the "Nisei Farmers" film (CCDYC). All were presented very well.

Thursday, the day opened with breakfast followed by a business meeting. Boy, it was rough trying to get up that day! The meeting was followed by lunch and the IDYC presentation on job employment (pretty good!) Next came our group picture, which when bought should give you fond memories of this convention. The night was all EDYC's and PSW's. The former held a presentation on Japanese American Migration to the East Coast and the lat-

ter held one on Asian Media.

Closing day

The days rolled along rapidly and without warning Friday was upon us. The business sessions closed with the selection of the Project of the Biennium Theme—"Community", ratification of a new constitution, a commitment to develop the Foster Child and JAY Sister City programs, and election of the new NYCC Chairperson, Dale Shimazaki.

Then came an open forum with JACL. The two speakers involved were Edison Uno and Shig Sugiyama, President of the JACL. Others in the audience were David Ushio and Mike Honda of San Jose.

The rest of the day was spent preparing for the final night at H's Lordships at the Berkeley Marina. The evening was a complete success with the biennium chairmen acknowledging those who contributed their time, hard work and support to successfully host the 5th National JACL JAYs Biennial Convention.

Hopefully the same amount of success will be met at the Midwest, site of the next Biennium in 1976.



Employment Opportunities Workshop was offered JAY delegates during their National convention. Panelists for the workshop included (from left) Gerry Uyekubo and Mike Davis of the Bank of America, and Kent Takeda, of Pacific Telephone. This workshop was sponsored by the Intermountain District Youth Council.

ROGER TOKUNAGA: Marysville JACLer

Civil engineer on Cal Who's Who

YUBA CITY, Calif. — Roger Tokunaga has been selected as one of the professional engineers to appear in the 1974 publication of "Who's Who in California."

He has been in consulting civil engineering practice for the past 14 years and is presently a co-owner of the von Geldern Engineering Co. in Yuba City. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from UC at Berkeley in 1956.

He is past president of the Marysville JACL. He is now serving his second term as

secretary to the Board of Directors of the Marysville Buddhist Church.

He has served on the City of Yuba City oral interview board for selecting engineering personnel, belongs to the Plumas Lake Golf and Country Club and the Peach Bowl Anglers Club. He has also coached local Little League, Sunday School and JACL athletic teams for many years.

Roger resides in Yuba City with his wife, Irene, and their children, Julie, 16; Dean, 14; and Ron, 12.

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Harry M. Akune, CLU, and Mac M. Hori were our guests recently at an El Capitan Club conference held at the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles.



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THE STRIKE AT HORIKAWA—It doesn't take a course in labor economics at the university to figure out that the only power labor has against management is numbers, unity and the refusal to work.

That the "quiet Japanese" finally achieved that power in all places Little Tokyo is, I think, a significant achievement. From the vantage point of one who has been close to the situation, however, I think it is too bad that the power was achieved for such a ridiculous purpose (for that demeans the power) and has been exercised without fairness, human compassion or restraint.

On August 22 at the beginning of the dinner trade, 26 employees walked off their jobs at the Restaurant Horikawa. Twenty-eight employees, a little less than half the total work force at the noted restaurant, signed a petition in which the major portion of their grievances fastened on personal criticism of and attack on the manager, who happens to be a woman and single. The petition called for the immediate dismissal of the manager or a strike was threatened.

In view of the grave situation, Mike Horikawa, president of the corporation which owns the restaurant, called a meeting of all employees. The petition had been presented to him on August 19 and gave him two weeks to make up his mind, but the interim was later arbitrarily shortened to less than one week. Horikawa felt immediate communication was essential and set the meeting for August 22, even a day earlier than the deadline.

Horikawa explained the background for the manager's appointment—that hers was an emergency appointment because the man he had in mind decided not to come to the U.S. after all; that she was replacing an extremely popular manager who allowed liberties to employees that contributed to a high gross for the restaurant but not the projected profit and was under instructions to tighten up the ship.

He acknowledged that there was a lack in management, both in system and set-up, and as the man at the top, took full responsibility for that lack and promised to do all in his power to set things straight.

The petitioners asked if he was going to fire the manager. Horikawa replied that that was his prerogative. The petitioners asked to have the manager present, and when she came into the meeting, demanded that their grievances against her be read. Horikawa felt it would be a mud-slinging contest and an unequal one at that, but the petitioners prevailed. Much of the criticism against her smacked of envy and jealousy and were subjective judgments. She was asked if she agreed with the charges. She said she did not. It was a psychological lynch mob, if I ever saw one. After ascertaining that they would no longer be considered employees of Horikawa if they went on strike, the 26 walked out.

Two busboys who signed the petition later said they did not join the strike because they were only told to sign the petition if they had grievance against the manager and never saw the list of grievances until the day of the meeting.

The placards were ready, even before the meeting. The picket line started. Not one placard said anything about the petitioners' real grievance.

CHAPTER PULSE

September Events

Heartbeat Clinic set for Tulare Counties

The Heartbeat Clinic, sponsored by the Tulare County JACL, will be held on Sept. 15, 7 a.m.-12 n., at the Dinuba Memorial Bldg. The clinic has been making a survey of Issei-Nisei in Central California.

A pre-clinic meeting for volunteers assisting the survey was held Sept. 5 at the Dinuba Buddhist Church. A post-clinic revealing the outcome of the tests will be held Sept. 29, 8 p.m., at the Dinuba Memorial Bldg.

October Events

San Francisco planning Keiro picnic Oct. 12

San Francisco JACL will honor seniors, 70 years of age or older, at a Keiro picnic Oct. 12 at Junipero Serra Park in San Bruno. Bus or car transportation will be available to guests, according to picnic chairman Nob Mihara, who advised those planning to come should be registered by Monday, Sept. 30.

Registrations are being handled at Hamilton Senior Center, Paper Tree and T. Okamoto Co.

Friends and relatives of seniors are also invited but lunches are being provided by the chapter to the seniors.

CALENDAR

Sept. 7 (Saturday)
Contra Costa-Barbours, El Cerrito Community Center, Santa Maria Valley-Keiro-Kal, Hancock College Student Center.
Sept. 8 (Sunday)
Sacramento-Slowpitch, Softball tournament, William Land Park.
Sept. 8 (Monday)
West Los Angeles-Tad & Citizens Appreciation Day, Mahood Rec. Ctr., 2 p.m.
B.C.W.D.C.-Sonoma County Hunt, Gilly Session, Santa Rosa City Hall, 11 a.m.
Riverside-Family outing, Silverwood Lake, 8 p.m.; Jack YWCA, 4 p.m.
Sept. 10 (Tuesday)
San Mateo-Bus Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Sept. 11 (Wednesday)
Balt Lake-Mtg. Summer School Annex, 7 p.m.
Sept. 12 (Thursday)
Orange County-Bd Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Friday)
Philadelphia-Bd Mtg.
Sept. 13-14
Balt Lake City-Benefit movies, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 (Sunday)
Tulare County-Heart clinic, Dinuba Memorial Hall 7 a.m.-12 n.
Sept. 16 (Monday)
Balt Lake-Tri-Chapter golf tournament, Stansbury Park.
Sept. 17 (Tuesday)
C.D.C.-Dist Mtg.
Sept. 19 (Thursday)
Berkeley-Gen Mtg. American A&L, 190 Solano, 8 p.m.; Jack Matsuka cartoonist, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.-Chapter picnic, Viers Mill Rec Ctr, Garrett Park, Md.; 12:00 p.m.
Sept. 28 (Saturday)
Mills-H-A-A-A-Picnicing.
Sept. 29 (Sunday)
Tulare County-Pool-junior Mtg. Dinuba Memorial Bldg, 8 p.m.
Oct. 3 (Saturday)
Balt Lake City-Monte Carlo Night, Buddhist Church.

only. Those wishing to sponsor a senior may send a \$2.50 contribution to:

San Francisco JACL, c/o Dr. Yosh Nakashima, 3400 California St., San Francisco 94118.

August Events

Fresno votes to raise 1975 dues by \$3

Fresno JACL American Loyalty League board, at its August meeting, voted its membership dues for 1975 will reflect the \$3 increase due national and be \$13 single and \$25 couple.

It means \$1 retained for local programs. With supplement from the PC Holiday Issue ad commissions, the chapter should be able to continue its limited programs.

The board also voted honorary life membership to Fred Yoshikawa, one of the chapter pioneers who served as chapter president on several occasions.

Sakai delegates hosted at sayonara party

Berkeley JACL hosted a good-will delegation of 17 students and leader Dr. Bokko Tsuchiyama from its sister city of Sakai at a sayonara party held at Live Oak Park on Aug. 22.

Tad Hirota, Fern Harger and Goro Endo were co-chairmen of the barbecue outdoor treat.

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FUND ENRICHED—East Los Angeles JACL presents \$300 check to the JACL-JWRO fund drive, derived from profits of chapter's annual picnic. Pictured are (from left) Roy Yamadera, longtime East L.A. JACLer; Satoshi Nakamura, fund drive chairman; Mas Dobashi, East L.A. chapter president; and Sueo Yoshida, JWRO representative.

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Names in the News

Honolulu
Mayor Frank Fasi has appointed Alice Takehara to the City Planning Commission for a term to end June 30, 1975. She is vice principal of Makalei Elementary School. Gen Nishimura has been installed as president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Education

Based on projected student enrollment for the next school year, the state Dept. of Education will not hire any elementary school teachers. The fact is that the DOE projects a decrease of 483 students in enrollment and a decrease of 57 elementary school teachers needed as compared with the past school year. On the other hand, the DOE sees a need for an additional 37 secondary school teachers and 10 special education teachers for the 1974-75 school year.

Brother Robert Maguire resigned as president of Chamblin College. Brother Oliver Alu has been named by the board as acting president. The Rev. David Schuyler, v.p. and dean of faculty at Chamblin, also has resigned in the wake of the enforced dismissal of president Maguire.

Douglas Price, a former U.S. Navy administrator, says he's leaving Hawaii in sadness because "the forces of greed" are ruining the Islands. Price, who served as special assistant to UH president Hartland Cleveland from 1970 to 1972, says he has changed his mind about Hawaii's being the place "where we wanted to raise our children in harmonious relationship with nature." He said the idea that "people of all ethnic and economic backgrounds have an equal chance to climb the ladder of success" is "pure rhetoric."

Eighteen new public school principals have been named. They are as follows: Kazuo Takeda, Kailua; Ronald Nakamura, Kailua; Eugene Shizuru, Kailua; Theodore Nishiyama, Kailua; Allen Doyle, Kailua; Agnes Patton, Mililani; Elsie R. Lehu, Wailuku; Walter Luke, Wailuku; Raymond Miyasato, Pearl City; Yoshiko Sakamoto, Wailuku; Hiroyasu Yamada, Ewa; Louis Baldivo, Nanakuli; Stanley Igarashi, Makalei; Gordon Kushihiro, Ewa; Milton Shishido, Wailuku; Stanley Seki, Wailuku Intermediate; Stanley Igarashi, Wailuku; and Kono Tomita, Kailua.

HERE AND THERE — A daredevil U.S. kite-rider, Mike Harker, soared down Mt. Fuji's western cliff toward Fujinomiya, aloft for 20 minutes and covering some 12 miles until fog forced him to land. Mrs. Margaret Weikins, 63, of Quincy III, has been invited to celebrate the centenary of apple growing in Aomori prefecture, Sept. 3. She is the grandchild of Methodist missionary John Ing, who taught in Hiroaki for four years from 1874 and credited for introducing a variety of apples in the area.

Port of Yokosuka in Kanagawa and the Port of Los Angeles became sister ports July 26 ceremonies presided by Yokosuka Mayor Yokoyama and honoring George Izumi, L.A. harbor commissioner. Yokoyama had proposed the affiliation.

Political Scene

Thomas Gill, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful, has taken a swipe at Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi and the state legislature on the passage of the new welfare law. The new law is supposed to keep able-bodied persons off the state's welfare rolls. Gill said that all the election year rhetoric surrounding the new welfare law made it appear that the only people receiving welfare are hippie free-loaders. "Nothing has 'Say It with Flowers', of a floral assistant with a tender conscience. Hisaye Yamamoto contributes 'Las Vegas Charley,' a story about an angel who becomes a compulsive gambler.

Five of the 13 poets included have Japanese names: John Hideyo Hamamura, Sadakichi Hartmann, Janice Mirikitani, Paul Motoyoshi, Jr. and Francis Naohiko Oka.

There are two essays, "In the Media," by Irvin Paik, reviewing the stereotyping of Asians by movies and TV. "With rare exceptions, Asians are always portrayed as waiters, laundrymen, cooks, villains, war-mongers, gishas, house servants, gardeners, karate experts, and prostitutes," Daniel Iwao Okimoto writes of the 1942 evacuation.

Novel excerpts

Novel excerpts include John Okada's *No-No Boy*, the protagonist torn between loyalty to the country of his birth and devotion to his mother with her uncompromising Japanese chauvinism. Of the four others excerpts, that of Carlos Bulosan is exceptional in being the work of someone outside the China-Korea-Japan cultural complex.

Racially similar, the people of China, Korea and Japan share a tradition interwoven with many common cultural threads. On the other hand, the people of the Philippines, of whom Bulosan is one, are Malayan rather than Mongolian; deriving much of their culture from Christianity, Spain and America, they seem nearer in spirit to Americans than to the people of East Asia.

So the account of the steered voyage of Bulosan from the Philippines seems to be related from a different viewpoint from that of the East Asian emigrant. He tells of the misery of his days at sea, of his landing in Seattle and how there, he was, in effect, sold into servitude.

The Oral Poetry section includes translations of the original poetry of Samoa and Hawaii, including a translation of the original language of the "Samoa Creation Myth."

Included are photos, biographical sketches of the contributors, a glossary and suggestions for further reading.

The same author includes a second story; there is also one by Yonk Ik Kim, Toshi Mori

could be further from the truth," Gill said. "Most of our welfare assistance... goes to children and those who care for them, to the infirm, to the aged..." he added.

Carla Coray, Republican state chairman, has criticized a group of Republicans for supporting Democratic Mayor Frank Fasi for governor. She said the party respects the rights of Vince Morioka, head of the Republicans for Fasi, to support the candidate of his choice. But, she said, Republicans for Fasi is a misnomer. Morioka is 19 years old. State Rep. Tony Kunimura, 51, a Democrat, has warned that the neighbor islands face serious problems if Mayor Frank Fasi is elected governor of Hawaii this fall. The remarks, without once mentioning Fasi by name, were made at a news conference in announcing his decision to seek re-election. The Hawaii Government Employees' Assn., according to the Star-Bulletin, is leaning toward an endorsement of acting Gov. George Ariyoshi in the Oct. 5 Democratic gubernatorial primary. Much of the HGEA's support has always been behind Gov. John Burns in the past.

Mauli Mayor Elmer Cravalho has indicated that he may be a candidate (Democratic) for state governor in the October primary election. He said certain Oahu polls "taken by the opposition" have encouraged him to reconsider his declared intention to stay out of the state's political arena this year.

Herman Lemke, 57, who's been out of politics for six years, says he is "seriously considering" running for the office of U.S. governor but would not be aligning himself with any of the Democratic candidates for governor in the primary. Big Island county councilman Herbert Matayoshi, 45, has announced his candidacy for mayor of the Big Island. State Rep. Wing Kong Chong is running unopposed on the Republican side.

Former Mayor Antonio Vidinha, 71, is bidding for his party's nomination as candidate for Kauai County mayor. He was a loser in the 1972 primary election. Vidinha served three terms as chief executive for Kauai County.

Erstwhile Republican Representative Dennis Yamada, 29, of Kauai has changed parties. He now is a Democrat; he joined the new party on May 28. Democrats now hold a 36-15 edge in the State House. Attorney Yoshihiro Nakamura, who served the city council two terms from 1961 to 1968, has announced his candidacy for a senate seat from the 4th District (Leeward-North Shore). He is a Democrat.

Because of her experiences with the Internal Revenue Service, Diana Hansen, the Republican congressional candidate, said in Honolulu June 18 she will work for curtailment of IRS prejudgment lien powers if elected. "I had always assumed that every citizen has his day in court, but I have learned that it is not so with the IRS, as many of the citizens of this state learned the hard way," Miss Hansen said.

Sports Scene

Lisa Kinimaka, 15, daughter of the Patrick Kinimakas of Hawaii, is ranked among the nation's top women pentathlon competitors. Miss Kinimaka, who will be a junior at Oak Grove High School in San Jose, Calif., this month, will be one of the U.S. representatives in competitions

BOOK SHELF

Covering 52 topics about Hawaii, beginning with "A Hawaiian story of creation" and ending with "Hawaii's Cosmopolitan People," IN-CREDIBLE HAWAII, text by Terence Barrow, illustrations by Ray Lanterman, (Tuttle, \$2.50) covers the Polynesian voyages to Hawaii, the craft that brought them, the navigation skills that enabled them to come to Hawaii and much, much else through the modern era.

—AB.

A kōa is a seemingly nonsensical question asked by the Zen master to guide disciples to intuitive enlightenment. The author-illustrator has gathered a number of humorous Zen stories in ZEN COMICS, by Joanna Salajan, (Tuttle, \$2.75), interpreting them through comic drawings.

—AB.

to be held in Jamaica and Canada. Lenn Sakata, who batter 370 with 11 homers and 68 run-batted-in for Gonzaga Univ. last season, will return for his final year of college eligibility. Sakata turned down a \$7,000 bonus to sign with the San Diego Padres.

Courtroom

Eight persons who took part in a political demonstration at the Korean consulate recently have pleaded innocent in district court to charges of criminal trespassing. Jury trial for them will begin the week of Sept. 3. A ninth person, a 17-year-old girl, was counseled by juvenile authorities and released. They protested the recent arrest, imprisonment and sentencing to death of students religious leaders and intellectuals critical of the military regime of South Korean President Park Chung Hee. Those arraigned were:

Dana Park, 25; Prof. Oliver Lee, 48; James Albert, 27; John Keene, 30; Mary Nelson, 44; Christy Schmidt, 22; Elaine Schwartz, 20; and Clare Grossman, 40.

State Capitol

The state Senate Judiciary Committee by a 6 to 4 vote rejected the nomination of Family Court Judge Betty Vitousek to the state supreme court. The rejection of Mrs. Vitousek is a setback for Gov. John Burns, who made the appointment, and senate president David McClung. Voting against Vitousek's appointment were Senators John Ushijima, Joseph Kuroda, Sakae Takahashi, Mamoru Yamasaki, George Mills and Tennessy Lum. Voting for was Duke Kawasaki, Francis Wong, Henry Takitani and Eureka Forbes, who signed the committee report "with reservations."

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi withdrew the nomination of Edwin Yee and Lyle Gusslander as Univ. of Hawaii regents "because of the problems that have developed in the state senate over the nominations." He added, "I felt it was the best course to take." The senate is expected to confirm the appointment of Sen. Nadao Yoshinaga to head the Labor and Industrial Relations Appeals Board.

Ronald Amemiya, former director of the State Office of Consumer Protection, is Hawaii's new no-fault automobile insurance commissioner. The senate confirmed the appointment of Amemiya, 34, at its recent special session. Attorney Walter Yamashiro has taken over directorship of consumer protection.

Election

Continued from Front Page

the primaries, three from the new People's party and two nonpartisan. Twenty-five positions are open in the state senate and 51 seats in the state house; nine seats on the state board of education; mayor and council posts in the four counties.

Two leading state senators, 20-year veteran Sakae Takahashi and fellow Democrat Kenneth Brown, decided to bow out of politics and did not file for re-election.

"I think the Senate needs a few new faces," Takahashi said, though some said he would have faced an uphill battle to retain his seat in the West Honolulu (5th) district. Brown, first elected in 1968, was chosen by Gov. Burns as his preferred running mate in 1968 but lost the nomination for lieutenant governor to Thomas Gill.

State Rep. Jean Sadako King (D), who had announced political retirement recently to marry a California architect, flew back the day before filing deadline to seek one of four seats in the Senate 6th District of Manoa.

Makiki Vincent H. Yano, father of Hawaii's 1970 law to legalize abortion and an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor the same year, launched a comeback bid by filing for the State Senate in the same district.

Kauai Democrats have a hot battle for the mayoral nomination between former mayor Antonio Vidinha and city councilman Eduardo Malapit. Winner faces GOP mayor Francis Ching in November.

Nisei attorney with USAF-Japan cited by Emperor for meritorious service

TOKYO — George M. Koshi, who retired June 27 as attorney adviser with the U.S. (Fifth) Air Force-Japan, accepted the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd Class, from Justice Minister Umekichi Nakamura.

The Denver-born Nisei was honored for his meritorious service of nearly 30 years, during which time he contributed to the improvement of the Japanese judicial and other systems and also to the proper and smooth implementation of the Agreement under Article VI of the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security between Japan and the United States, as well as the promotion of friendly relations between the two countries.

A graduate in law from the Univ. of Denver, Koshi is one of the few foreigners admitted to practice law in Japan. He authored "The Japanese Legal Advisor," enabling foreigners to understand Japanese law and the legal system.

During World War II, he served with the U.S. army intelligence and was defense attorney in the war crimes trial. Between 1948-1952, he was legislative attorney at Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, assisting in the postwar reform of the Japanese legal and judicial system. From 1952 until his retirement he served as an attorney adviser with USAF-Japan.

Koshi and his wife (nee Akiko Takizawa of Seattle) will live in Seattle, where their children are attending the Univ. of Washington. He plans to engage in private practice in the state.

Koshi was also presented a

ABA DELEGATES TOLD TO VISIT SUPERMARKET

HONOLULU — Author James Michener (a Philadelphia JACL 1000 Club life member) urged some 1,000 American Bar Assn. members during their annual convention here in mid-August that "if you do only thing while you're in Hawaii, stop in at one of the local supermarkets."

An island supermarket, Michener said at the Aug. 12 luncheon, "is an experience at group living and a reflection of unique social ground rules. The various food preferences of the Korean, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipino and Hawaiian backgrounds are evidence of strong local prejudice and ethnic preferences."

"But the point to be made is that we have prejudice here as we have everywhere, but we've never had discrimination. It's never been allowed," he declared.

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