

YOUNG SCIENTISTS AT 'JET PROPULSION'

Help spot Viking-2 on Mars

By HOSHI

Special to The Pacific Citizen
PASADENA, Calif.—Phil Sakimoto, a 22-year-old recent graduate of Pomona College, was one of the lucky 55 to be chosen from more than 600 students who applied to work this summer on the Viking Mission to Mars.

Those accepted were selected for their strong interest in planetary sciences. Phil majored in astro-physics. He was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa, and received the Richard B. Edmunds physics prize. He will enter graduate school at UCLA in the fall.

He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sakimoto and his older brother Alan in West Los Angeles. Sakimoto and son own and operate an auto service shop in Hollywood. Mrs. Amy Sakimoto, Mitani was her maiden name, is an executive secretary.

Viking Interns

Known as the Viking Interns, the students were divided into groups of 15 to 17 to work in three shifts of several weeks each at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, the hub of Viking activities. Each student was assigned to one of the scientists as his man "Friday," assisting him wherever needed.

At the core Phil works for Dr. Gerald Soffen, the Viking Project scientist, who oversees 75 other scientists responsible for the 11 experiments on the two Viking spacecraft. This puts Phil at the very core of the scientific activities. Dr. Soffen has delegated many of the tasks that would go to an upcoming protégé.

"Phil is a very bright young man," Dr. Soffen remarks. "He grasps quickly, works quietly and steadily without much supervision. He knows what has to be done, and anticipates my needs. He has become invaluable to me."

Phil admits that the pace at the Laboratory is both exhausting and exhilarating. One day he came in at the usual 7:30 a.m., but did not leave until the following day.

"That was the time another Intern and I were working on hazard analysis," he explained, "we were helping the scientists decide on the landing site for the second spacecraft. We would analyze the data from the Orbiter and pin point the places that appeared unsafe for the landing, such as areas containing boulders, craters, steep terrain or a deep gorge."

Daily Tasks Outlined

A daily task that must be done on that day is drafting



Photo by: Hans-Peter Blemann

Phil Sakimoto busy at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena answering the multitudes of phone inquiries concerning the Viking Mission to Mars. Beside him on the wall are charts and graphs showing the daily Mars temperatures, pressure, wind direction and its speed.

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tween the scientists and this requires understanding the basic concept of each experiment.

The Viking Intern Program is a first of its kind—getting a group of college students into the inside of such a gigantic, monumental project and giving them first hand observation and experience in its operation. As Phil says, "One of the reasons I applied for the Internship was primarily to find out just how such a huge organization operates."

Intern Program

Asked how the Program could have been improved, he replied, "We could have had two types of students working on each of the shifts. One to answer the phones; run the errands and file the photos each day. The other group consisting of those seriously interested in pursuing advanced planetary studies." In other words Phil felt that his own time and talent occasionally could have been channeled to a worthy task if there weren't so many phones to be queried or photos to be cut and filed.

Although he is familiar only with the height of technological achievements, no recollection of horse-drawn carts or 12-hr. flight to New York, Phil is just as wide-eyed and awed as those who lived through them, by the performance of the sophisticated Viking and the highly-trained men who control and command the spacecraft from the Earth.

His voice quivers softly as he says in hushed reverence, "If I had missed this summer's experience, I would be sorry forever. It is fantastic what men can and have done. The complex science and engineering that go on in this Laboratory are unbelievable. Do you realize that on a clear night when I look up at that wandering red star we call Mars, I am gazing at OUR Viking Lander!"

He is also asked to deliver messages back and forth between the scientists and this requires understanding the basic concept of each experiment.

Midwest JACL to retain current services

Special to The Pacific Citizen
CINCINNATI, Ohio — The Midwest JACL District Council, at its meeting here over the Aug. 27-28 weekend on the Univ. of Cincinnati campus at Sanders Hall, voted to keep their regional office, staff and program at the present level—despite a cutback in the National Budget allocation.

The budget, adopted at the recent national convention in Sacramento, provides \$18,000 per year — substantially less than the original request. But it gave MDC delegates an opportunity to reassess the functions of the District Council and to evaluate the support services needed from the National in order to maintain a healthy JACL presence in middle America, MDC Gov. Lillian Kimura explained.

The MDC chapters accepted a \$3 per capita assessment

to maintain their office, staff and programs.

National has been asked to remit its allocation in the amount of \$6,000 each October, January and April. The district assessment is expected to raise an additional \$1,500 per quarter.

The MDC action plan is based on a \$30,000 bare-minimum budget and increased involvement of volunteers in service delivery. "In accepting this plan, MDC chapters have demonstrated they care about JACL because their contributions to the National would range between \$16 and \$19 per member," Kimura said.

District Rationale

JACL Midwest covers six states and with the possible exception of the Chicago chapter, members live great distances from one another so

that frequent meetings become a hardship.

A stimulating discussion of structuring the District was led by Dr. Toaru Ishiyama of Cleveland. Delegates affirmed the belief that chapters give life to the district and national organization — hence the need of district and national to consider the needs and integrity of each component.

The district functions were then determined, who had primary responsibilities for what function (volunteer or staff), and then placed a price tag on these functions. The MDC is committed to programs which will:

1—Make greater impact in each of the chapter communities relative to Asian American concerns.

2—Increase involvement of volunteers in each chapter.

3—Better utilize the technical expertise available within the MDC to help strengthen chapters.

4—Restrict trust in the National organization.

5—Hold at least two workshops on subjects pertinent to the growth and development of chapters as well as individuals.

6—Develop additional contacts with regional offices of governmental and nongovernmental organizations.

7—Develop a bibliography of resources for chapters.

8—Mount a fund-raising campaign and/or write proposals for grants.

9—Explore the possibility of establishing new chapters.

"Under this plan, we hope to meet more frequently in order to develop a greater sense of 'we-ness,'" Kimura concluded.

Mr. Ford's letter to the House and Senate said he had concluded it was in the national interest to prohibit "the employment of aliens from positions in the competitive service, except where the efficiency of the service or the national interest dictate otherwise in specific cases or circumstances."

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Toyota decides not to sponsor 'Godfather, Part 2'

LOS ANGELES—A major advertising industry trade paper reported Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., will not sponsor a telecast of "Godfather, Part Two" because of pressure put on the Japanese car firm by UNICO, nation's largest Italian American public affairs organization.

MAC Western Advertising news said Toyota had sponsored "Godfather, Part One" on NBC-TV.

UNICO president Joseph Coccia Jr. said his group believes that the years of stereotyping Americans of Italians as gangsters had had a "terrible cumulative effect on our right to be free of guilt by association."

UNICO pursued its campaign through Dominic Longo, a UNICO member, who heads the largest Toyota dealership in the country based in El Monte, Calif.

"After Longo presented UNICO's case," Coccia said, "Toyota responded by stating that not only would it refuse to sponsor 'Godfather, Part Two,' but it would also take 'special pains' to see that no Toyota advertisements would be placed in or around that show."

For the Record

The major headline in the Sept. 3 Pacific Citizen regarding Sen. Daniel Inouye failed to qualify the source of the story and it has created some grave misunderstanding, which was never intended. We regret that the headline failed to indicate that it was an opinion and not a statement of fact. We, therefore, express our sincere apologies to Sen. Inouye.—Harry Honda, Ed.

Ford bars aliens from civil service

WASHINGTON — Circumventing a Supreme Court ruling, President Ford on Sept. 2 ordered the Civil Service Commission to continue barring aliens from government employment. But he said Congress had primary responsibility to regulate aliens and he urged it to look into the issues involved.

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Japan Center up for Aki Matsuri

SAN FRANCISCO — The seventh annual Aki Matsuri Sept. 24-26 at Nihonmachi and Japan Center here marks the arrival of autumn with Japanese Americans from all over Northern California participating in the festival.

A troupe of 100 folk dancers from Japan will appear in a mini-parade Saturday, 11:30 a.m. on Post St. from Laguna to Buchanan. Another festival first will be a Japanese costume show.

Program includes cultural displays, food bazaar, martial arts demonstrations and entertainment. Schedule is available at most Nihonmachi shops or by writing: Fall Festival, Japan Center, 1730 Geary Blvd., San Francisco 94115 (415)-922-6771.

MINETA RATED WITH 'BEST IMAGE'

WASHINGTON—The Capitol Hill weekly, "Roll Call," Sept. 2 picked Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) as having the "best image in Congress" among freshman Democrats because of his ability "to work with, negotiate and moderate the issue is a technique usually reserved for more senior members."

Mineta's background as San Jose mayor and his activities with the U.S. League of Cities and U.S. Conference of Mayors as important influences in his effectiveness as a congressman have been "learned the art of compromise with both Democrats and the opposition."

Penny Kajiwaru, one of Mrs. Arai's friends and chairman of the Hazel-Wilson School

Tourism in U.S. means jobs

HONOLULU—In a pre-Labor Day address before the Hawaii Conference on Employment, Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) shared his ideas as a legislator on the problem of unemployment, which the senator noted most brilliant minds in the world have yet to solve.

A point which may be appreciated by Chinese and Japanese communities on the Mainland, Inouye defended the contribution of tourism into the economy and as "antidote to the national nervous breakdown." He questioned those who consider work in tourism industry as demeaning.

"I ask you, since when is service to others demeaning?" he asked. Inouye pointed to recent psychological studies that to operate at peak levels, individuals need time for rest and rejuvenation.

"Unfortunately, in the past our American work ethic has stressed the no-vacation, no sick-leave, overtime work syndrome. If this continues the United States may well end up a nation of nervous wrecks," the senator explained.

"While it may sound facetious, Waikiki and Kaaanapali may well be an antidote to the national nervous breakdown. I can think of no more essential services Hawaii could offer to its fellow Americans."

Tourism in Hawaii last year pumped approximately \$1.8 billion into Hawaii's economy, employing over 50,000 people. Inouye called for continued support for tourism. If it is to be halted, he said he wouldn't question the decision "if a substitute could be found which would create an equal number of non-polluting, non-demeaning jobs."

Causes of Unemployment

Delving into primary causes, unemployment, he noted, occurs when:

1—Demand for consumer goods drops, resulting in a lower rate of production and employment plus a chain reaction usually set into motion by high inflation.

2—A population imbalance occurs, either by an increasing birth rate or in-migration of people in numbers that existing sources of employment cannot absorb.

3—Lack of capital prevents industry from expanding at a sufficient pace to assimilate men and women seeking employment.

The secondary sources of unemployment, he added, include adverse weather conditions, international crises and liberal compensation laws which encourage certain people to rely on welfare and unemployment insurance for financial support instead of a job.

Inflationary Picture

"A big spending Congress is a commonly identified culprit for inflationary pressures," the senator continued. "I may be able to convince some this criticism is unfair but that would certainly not resolve the problem. Labor with its regular demands for higher wages and expensive fringe benefits is likewise frequently blamed for inflation as are the greedy stockholders hungry for increased profits. . . (But) the plain truth is that we cannot do much to prevent inflation attributable to these sources."

Congress cannot stop labor's demands for higher wages "unless we change from a democracy to a dictatorship," Inouye noted. "Our free enterprise system allows investors to seek profits and our expanding population required the increased produce they finance."

Concerning adverse weather, Inouye noted the present drought in England has been contributing to rising costs and unemployment. Severe

drought in the Midwest has also had a disastrous effect of prices of certain grain and beef products. Floods and rainstorms also stimulate inflation . . . (but) "only God can control the weather."

Population Imbalance

Expanding number of people in the working age population is another major cause of unemployment, noting that in Hawaii the population was just under a half-million in 1950. In 1960, it was 130,000 more. By 1970, another 130,000 had been added—many of them recently from the Pacific basin.

In the meantime, Hawaii's birth rate is near the national average.

More people come to Hawaii because its agreeable weather and special appeal. Even the repeal of the Immigration and Naturalization Act, he believed, would have minimal effect on population growth in Hawaii "because many non-Americans come to our shores under so-called preference provisions or exceptions to the (1975) statute." He was referring to Americans who fall in love with and marry non-Americans. And the law provides Americans have the right to bring his or her spouse to the United States. Five years later, after this immigrant spouse has acquired American citizenship, he or she is likewise entitled under the law to bring close relatives to the U.S. within certain limits.

Special-Skilled Immigrants

"I sincerely doubt there are many of us who would want to pass laws that would prevent Americans from bringing their alien spouses to live in America," Inouye declared.

Another exception to the immigration law permits American businesses to hire experts from abroad to work in the U.S. when there is no American available who can do the job. Known as the sixth preference category, they might include a Chinese chef, a Singapore banker who specializes in Southeast Asian currency practices, a physicist from Japan or a microbiologist from Taiwan.

"It would certainly be feasible to amend this section of the law," Inouye felt, "but the results may not be in our own best interests. Especially if we are to continue our role as an economic world leader, our businesses and banking institutions must be in a position to avail themselves of the expertise of specialists who are citizens of foreign nations. To cut off this source of brain power would be a major blow to American business."

"Likewise, to continue as a leader in scientific development, we sometimes need talent not found in the U.S. . ."

Inouye then interjected a personal observation about receiving many letters criticizing in-migration. Most of them refer to the influx of Filipinos,

Samoans, Chinese, Japanese and other Pacific peoples. "I have yet to receive a letter opposed to in-migration from Canada or Western Europe. Complaints about Chinese chefs, yes—about French chefs, no."

On In-Migration

Samoans, it was added, are not foreigners but American nationals who have the right to travel freely throughout the U.S. One way to stop that would be, of course, to grant Samoa complete independence, Inouye commented.

Another exception to the immigration statute permits foreigners who serve in the U.S. military to apply for U.S. citizenship upon honorable completion of their tour of duty.

While the immigration statutes and the exceptions that are abolished, the impact of in-migration and population growth in Hawaii is likely to be negligible, Inouye pointed out as "in-migration from the Mainland . . . accounts for three times the number of immigrants from foreign countries."

Thoughts of controlling in-migration should be carefully researched, Inouye warned. Because people decide to move for better living conditions and employment opportunities, it was his opinion "limitation of living space" would effectively regulate the flow of in-migration.

Citing the Bermuda experience, Inouye hoped Hawaii consider their experience: (1) building codes so strict that high-rise apartments are next to nonexistent; (2) residences may not be sold to non-residents without government approval; (3) limiting car importation and ownership to one per household.

Neighbor Islands

Such drastic restrictions would have serious negative ramifications, he admitted, but the problem of overpopulation is itself acute and requires drastic action. One way out is to develop the underpopulated Neighbor Islands, Inouye proposed. This would reverse the present trend whereby the young flock to Honolulu, "a city beset with the urban problems of increased crime, traffic jams and juvenile delinquency."

To provide meaningful employment opportunities on Maui, Kauai, Molokai and Hawaii to the young citizens, Inouye proposed a decentralization of state government away from Oahu, a course he has been recommending for over a decade. "Why not establish the central office of the Dept. of Agriculture on a neighboring island, leaving only a branch office on Oahu? Why not move some other departments as well?"

Inouye also noted that in all but a handful of states, the state capital is not located in its biggest city—but in a small or medium-sized city.

Continued on Next Page

Florin Buddhist Church completed



FLORIN, Calif.—The new Florin Buddhist Church, which seats 300, will be dedicated Sept. 26. Designed by architect Yuji Kaneko and built by Harry Yamasaki-Bob Guro of Sacramento, it is located at the corner of McNie and Pitcair Rd. on land donated by the Masayoshi Itos. Church includes a kitchen, office space and conference room.

Chicago names school for Nisei

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board of Education voted Aug. 25 to rename the year-old Hazel-Wilson middle school after Joan F. Arai, the Uptown education activist who had died on Aug. 18.

At the Aug. 25 board meeting, associate superintendent Angelina Caruso said Joan Arai was a natural choice because of her "persistent understanding of the problems" involved in bringing the school to the community and the "tremendous respect the community had for her." The board voted 9-0 in favor of a committee report urging the action.

Renaming of the school for the Los Angeles-born Nisei capped a six-month campaign waged by the Lake View-Uptown Model Cities Council, Uptown Chicago Commission and other civic groups, including the Chicago JACL and Japanese American Service Committee (see Aug. 20 PC).

Penny Kajiwaru, one of Mrs. Arai's friends and chairman of the Hazel-Wilson School

advisory council, revealed Mrs. Arai's family was notified of the honor two days before she passed away by a school board representative the name change proposal was on the agenda at the next meeting and assured it would be passed without challenge.

Previously, school officials told Uptown community residents that school policy prevented naming schools after living persons.

Nikkei 'Honored'

Local Japanese American leaders expressed pride and appreciation in the naming of the school.

Ross Harano, president of the Uptown Chicago Commission, noted Mrs. Arai symbolized the "many efforts of Japanese Americans in Chicago. We're a small ethnic group and many times we're forgotten." She was unique in that her concerns encompassed virtually every ethnic group.

Tom Hibino, Midwest JACL regional director, said she was an "example that more Japanese Americans should follow, by becoming more involved in the activities of the larger community."

The Rev. G. Saito of the Buddhist Temple of Chicago called it a "great honor" and the Japanese community is very proud.

Mrs. Arai, 68, had been the "driving force" in the community to have a middle school established to relieve overcrowding at adjacent schools, which had persisted since 1967.

Arai Middle School, first school in the State of Illinois to bear a Japanese name, has 1,100 students from 6th to 8th grade. It opened a year ago.

Mrs. Arai is survived by her husband Brush (Akira), one son, two grandchildren and three sisters. The family moved to Chicago in 1944. She was involved in various humanitarian causes, appointed in 1968 by Mayor Richard Daley to the Uptown Model Cities Council and was its chairman until this year.

FROM JACL NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS COMMUNICATIONS

Nat'l Constitution

San Francisco
As of Sept. 11, only nineteen chapters have responded to the Headquarters reminder to mail in ballots by Sept. 22 on ratification of the constitutional and by-laws amendments.

Fact that delegates had been present at the Convention and

verted on these "late" amendments does not dismiss a chapter from voting "again" on ratifying the National Council's recommendation.

Amendments which are introduced on the Convention floor need to be ratified by the chapters by mail ballot.

Whale Issue Committee

San Francisco
There is a completely erroneous and unjust public opinion about the Greenpeace Foundation that needs to be corrected, according to the JACL Whaling Issue Committee.

Greenpeace's emphasis is saving whales through people-to-people communication, dealing with environmental problems at the international level. Their recent (July 19) confrontation with Russian whalers on the high seas was regarded by many to be the "most militant of the Western conservation organizations." "Just the opposite is the truth," noted Clifford Uyeda, committee chairman.

The anti-whaling ship Greenpeace VII returned to Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 7 after a summer of harassing Russian whalers in the Pacific Ocean. Bob Hunter, president of the Greenpeace Foundation said the ship and its crew had saved 1,400 whales, either directly or indirectly. He said that normally 1,300 whales would have been slaughtered within 700 miles of the U.S. coast but that for the first time since World War II none were harpooned in that area.

Greenpeace Foundation also considers boycott of Japanese or Russian goods as affecting relations other than just trying to save whales. It recently published a position paper, "Issue: Boycott

2- Sept. 17, 1976

• Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

PC's 1977-78 BUDGET

The National JACL Board's executive committee, generally referred to as "EXECOM", held its first meeting under new president Jim Murakami this past weekend at Headquarters. As this is written prior to that meeting, we shall relate the decisions in next week's paper. But it does give us a chance here to report what our 1977-78 budget of \$160,000—as allocated by the last National Convention—looks like in detail.

Since the PC subscription rate to JACL households is actual cost of the presswork, postage and related costs in distribution, the current JACL-PC rate of \$3.75 should be something like \$5 from 1977 with further increases yet to come.

Salaries	\$ 55,000
Personnel Benefits	7,150
Travel & PC Board	2,500
Rent, Communications	47,130
Office Space (\$ 3,000)	
Telephone (500)	
Mail & Postage (43,810)	
Other Services	2,200
Publicity-Adv (300)	
Pub Rel (400)	
Contributors (1,500)	
Printing	44,340
Composition (14,840)	
Presswork (29,000)	
Engravings (500)	
Supplies	1,500
	\$160,000

The new budget figures are very tight in all departments except some "air" has been injected in presswork and 2nd Class mail—as further rises are likely in mid-1977 or 1978.

Expenses in FY 1975 were about \$130,000 and it appears FY 1976 will end (Sept. 30) with expenses at least \$141,000.

1976 HOLIDAY ISSUE

One excellent way of helping the PC, now that the 1976 Holiday Issue advertising kits are in the process of going to the chapters, is to have one-line greeters convert to one-inch ads with the same copy. At the same time, the chapter if they have enough to order "bulk rate" stands to gain handsomely. Just ask the 24 chapters, which last year reserved space at bulk rate.

Alameda	Gardena Valley	San Fernando Valley
Berkeley	Monterey Peninsula	San Francisco
Chicago	New York	San Jose
Detroit	Fuyallup Valley	Salt Lake
Downtown L.A.	Reedley	Seattle
East Los Angeles	Sacramento	Stockton
Eden Township	Salinas Valley	Watsonville
Fresno	San Diego	West Los Angeles

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Misinformation Lingers

Denver, Colo. As you can imagine, the dedication of the Carr Memorial (covered in last week's column) received a good deal of media attention. Both the local dailies published substantial stories and at least two of the television stations provided footage.

So far I haven't heard of any hate mail being generated by this sort of publicity. I mention this because it usually does bring a few creeps out from under the rocks where, apparently, they spend their time brooding. There were, however, a couple of reactions that ought to be commented on.

The first was a call from a kindly if somewhat confused old lady who telephoned me the evening after the publicity appeared. She said he had read the stories and urged me not to be bitter about the Evacuation. I said I wasn't bitter.

She said the Evacuation was terribly unfair and unfortunate, but it was necessary. I asked why it had been necessary.

Well, she said, she was living in Oakland, Calif., at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack, and she knew a lot of Japanese Americans who were the sweetest people. But after the outbreak of war, when a blackout was ordered, there were blinking lights all over the hills east of Oakland signalling to Japanese submarines.

I wanted to ask her how the Japanese submarines got into San Francisco Bay since obviously ships out in the Pacific couldn't see signals from Oakland, but she didn't stop talking long enough for me to pose the question.

She went on to say that one of their best friends was a Japanese florist who sent members of her family flowers on anniversaries and other special day. But later it was found out that he was the head of a Japanese spy ring operating in all of California. And because of these things, it simply was necessary to round up all the Japanese Americans and put them into the camps for their own safety as well as that of the nation.

I asked her how she knew all this was true, and she replied she knew it was true because she had been there and gone through that terrible time. It didn't take a great deal of imagination to see this dear lady talking about those times to other dear ladies of her sewing circle or bridge club or church study group, and no one will question her because she had been there and had witnessed it all.

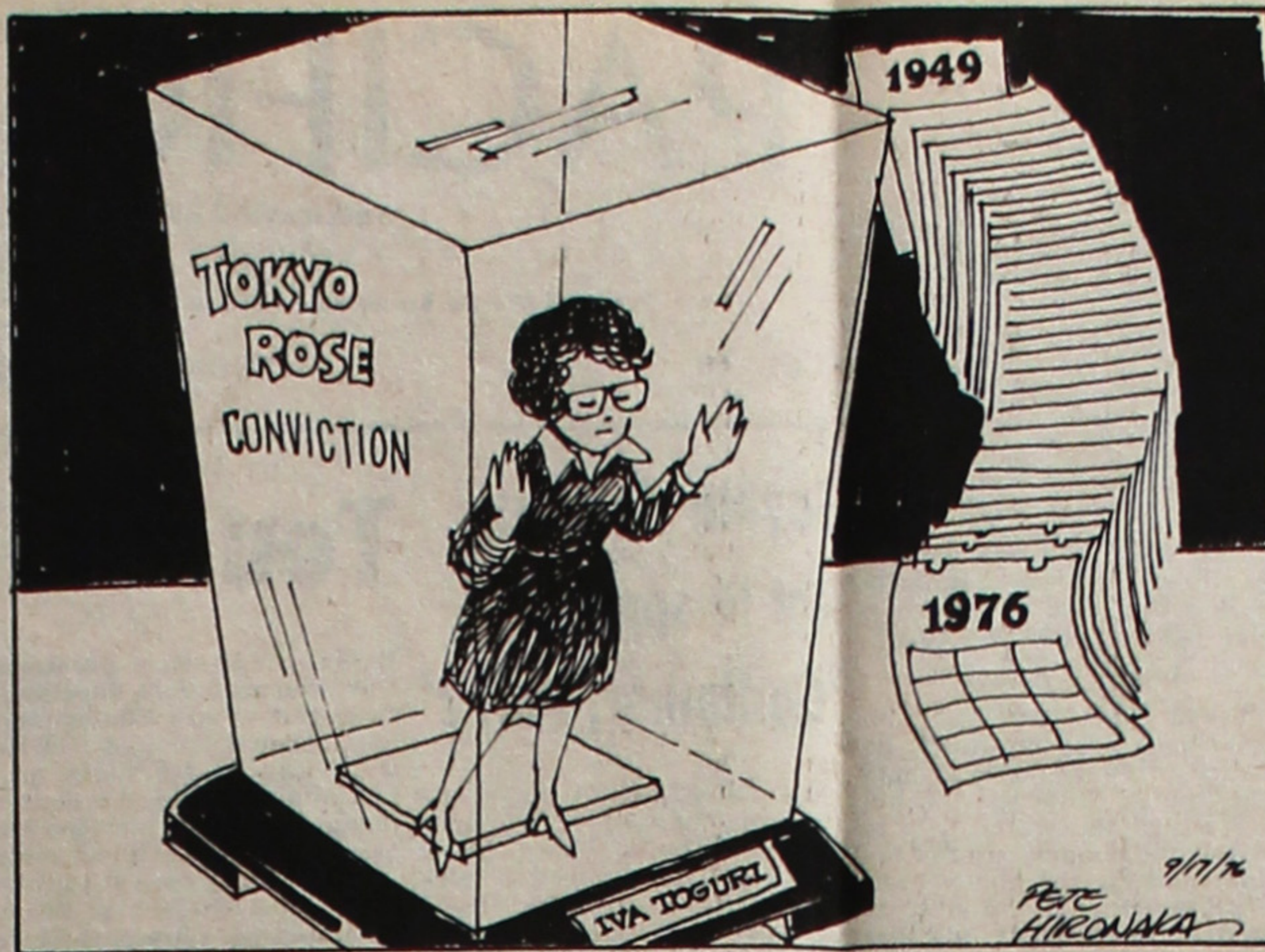
Finally, I asked her to do me a favor. Please read the book "Nisei," I said, because it is a factual, documented report of those times about which you speak with such authority. It just might give you some different insights into what really happened.

She promised she would indeed read the book. I will be surprised if she does. I will be even more surprised if the book changes her ideas about what really happened.

The second matter has to do with a story which was published in a Denver newspaper whose name I am too mortified to reveal. It said that Ralph Carr, a liberal Republican, "made the politically unpopular decision in 1942 to allow Japanese Americans interned on the West Coast to be relocated at the Amache center near Lamar" in Colorado.

Of course Carr did nothing of the kind. He invited Japanese Americans, who had not been interned en masse, to Colorado as free people, before the relocation program got under way.

That published piece of misinformation got into print despite the various safeguards newspapers take to avoid errors of fact. The mistake indicates a breakdown in the newspaper's inner apparatus. But it also demonstrates the problem we have in getting the true story, the real story, to the public. Despite the books that have been written, despite speakers and press releases and dramatizations, the misinformation will continue to exist. And we'll have to continue to fight it.



About 'Racial Purity'

By MORSE SAITO
(Mainichi Daily News)

GUEST COLUMN

Tokyo For years, most of my acquaintances in Japan have assumed that I am a "mixed-blood" product. When I have explained that both my parents were Japanese, they ask, "But what about your name?" Then, I answer, "I am a Nisei."

Most Japanese assume that a Nisei is half-American and, thus, of mixed-blood. It happens that I am completely American. Of Japanese ancestry. American citizenship is not supposed to depend on race, particularly those of us who are native born.

In Tule Lake "relocation center" (this should please S. I. Hayakawa, a candidate for public office in the United States; also, if memory serves me correctly, Hayakawa never spent a day in one of those camps as an interned U.S. citizen, though he has much to say against anyone who might call them "concentration camps"), I often dated members of the opposite sex.

As youth social activities director, I had to attend a number of parties. My father, from Gumma prefecture, had died five years earlier. My Tokyo-born mother always pestered me about my dates. She was so afraid that I might be dating someone who was "wrong".

The concern was not for my dates' character, but ancestry. Somehow, our bloodlines were not to be fouled. After all, my grandfather had been a (successful) crook; that is, he had been high up in politics. After coming to Japan, I realized what my mother was worried about.

Still, I cannot understand those who speak about the purity of the Japanese race. Like all people around the world, a Japanese person's blood is red: even when "mixed".

Now, I am the father of two adults: both "mixed blooded" persons. They had their hard times in local kindergartens and many were the times I wished I could fight some of their battles. It was a good thing that I didn't. My children did a better job of it than I could.

Our son is now married and

a physical education teacher in central Illinois. He was hired by the school where he did his practice teaching. Our daughter is a senior in Swathmore college and, though she misses being home in Japan this summer, she is doing exciting work in Atlanta, Georgia.

My children have social, economic and cultural advantages that were not available to me when I was an undergraduate. That does not mean they will never meet discrimination. They have met it on both sides of the Pacific.

Discrimination on one side of an ocean certainly does not justify it on the other side. Also, the argument is not whether there is more discrimination against Japanese in America or Americans in Japan.

Some of the rudest are the highly provincial city dwellers who assume foreign children are objects to be shouted at and touched in a way no Japanese would treat a fellow citizen.

Not even all the preferential treatment given white foreigners in this country can compensate for the rudeness so often displayed to their children. Like the more isolated portions of America, this nation has much to learn about personal internationalism.

It may seem an endless task, but the foreign community

Japan Today

TOKYO SCENE — Tokyo Bay's first undersea tunnel of 134 miles linking Ota-ku and Koto-ku was opened to motor traffic Aug. 12—part of the projected expressway along the bay from Yokosuka to Futsu (Chiba). . . . Same time, toll went up on the Tokyo expressways: from 250-300 yen for passenger cars.

DIGGINGS—Eight bones of the Kanisai, a prehistoric rhinoceros that lived in Japan more than 20 millions years ago, were found near Gifu. Area is rich with other fossilized bones of tapirs and elephants. . . . While excavating to build a garbage incinerating plant in Sugami-ku, Tokyo, roughly-hewn stone ax head was found. Archeologists figure it to be 30,000 years old, making it one of the oldest in the world.

KOIKI—A Fukuoka scholar who had studied in Berlin (1918-1928) took over 50 years to publish the "Koiki" in German. It was a painstaking effort since the first translations were destroyed by fire in a U.S. air raid in 1944. In 1959 he became a Shinto priest to complete his work. Compiled in 712, the Koiki is a collection of myths and ancient folklore.

LEISURE — A government survey on spending habits of the unmarried shows men spend more of their time at pachinko while women like sightseeing by car. Average monthly income in May for them was ¥88,000 and spending ¥76,000. . . . Another government survey notes average savings of a working family was ¥2,640,000 as of December, 1975—up 17% from the previous year. But of the 5,700 households asked, two-thirds of them had savings between ¥100,000 and ¥500,000. . . . Public lottery cards on sale from Aug. 31 offers ¥20-million (\$66,666) for ¥200 (66¢), all-time high in Japan's raffle history. . . . The Prime Minister's Office noted unemployment in June was 11% over the same time last year. Number of 1,040,000 jobless translates to 1.9% of the 54,500,000 employables.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Sept. 22, 1951 Sept. 12—Federal District Judge J. Frank McLaughlin of Hawaii declares U.S. Nationality Act unconstitutional, restores citizenship to two Nisei (Kiyokuro Okimura and Hisao Murata) for voting in foreign election and service in Japanese Army.

Sept. 18—Frank Matsumoto, member of Japan Peace Treaty delegation, returns to his high school (Fresno) to address assembly.

Sept. 20—Nearly 5,000 Nisei GIs and DACs look homeward as Occupation ends with signing of Peace Treaty (Sept. 8).

has the opportunity to teach this lesson. The less secure may stay in the protective shell of their private clubs or special organizations. However, the majority are facing the larger community and daily meet the challenge of helping Japanese become truly more international. I think most Japanese are trying, too. Together, we can succeed. We must.

Sen. Inouye—

Continued from Front Page

Decentralization would mean jobs and opportunities for the people of the neighbor islands at all levels, including the Univ. of Hawaii, which Inouye had long held should be established in each county. Splitting the university would also mean an immediate cultural and educational uplift.

"Private sector decentralization would undoubtedly follow this government lead," Inouye said. "It would not be easy . . . but it is worthy of thorough investigation and evaluation."

Full Employment

"A well-planned, community-approved program to promote business and industrial expansion will lead to the creation of a sound economy and more job opportunities," Inouye said in conclusion. "Full employment is essential . . . Unemployment is more than statistics. The unemployed are human beings with the right to dignity, pride and hope."

"We're proud of work and have a right to be proud of how we make a living. When you meet a stranger, one of the first questions is 'What do you do for a living?' That's how we know each other. That is what gives us status."

"When you don't have a job, it's not just a lack of income, it's the destruction of one's pride and dignity as a human being that is involved. The right to an opportunity for a place in our society with pride and dignity attached thereto is a basic right of every American; it is for that reason we must place jobs first on the agenda of goals to be achieved."

"I am convinced that the major thrust must be through increased incentives to the private sector and through management of the economy in a manner which places a high priority on the level of economic activity and growth. Increased government jobs should be the last resort. But government action to stimulate and assist our economy, by both State and Federal government, must be at the top of our agenda," Inouye concluded.

Happy Valley

Planning Ahead Toward Retirement

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City My husband has a favorite threat he likes to use against me. He used it recently when I complained that two weeks of a vacation at home together were too much. He threatened to retire.

That pulls me back into line every time. Not that it is imminent because he isn't quite that old, nor can we afford it. Planning ahead is a big thing with him. Maybe not realistic objectives, like the roof which is going to leak this winter, but far, far ahead.

I'll need all that time to adjust to the idea of his retirement. After fourteen days together, I was grateful he had someplace to go. He asked me to quit shoving at I hurried him on his way back to the office. It was merely a gentle push. I wouldn't be so stupid as to shove him. He might fall down the steel stairwell and then I'd really be in a fine pickle, having him home confined to bed.

He could concoct while I read a book through in a single sitting. He didn't like that idea much. Too common. Any fool could get a meal together. Meet that fool. But he had a notion that he would try to develop a prize-winning dessert.

Ern had read someplace about the males who were winning fantastic sums for their recipes in national baking contests. He read every cake recipe he could find. We asked friends for their recipes. He practiced baking. Even bought himself a personal mixer which he said I could borrow while he was at work.

He timed each process, refined each small procedure. This was followed by experimentation and composition of a recipe of his own. He became a baking fanatic. I lost my appetite for tasting cakes, but the neighbor's dog was an agreeable taster. The trouble with Brandy was that he liked every cake impartially.

I got tired of greasing cake pans. Ern let me do this to make it a participatory project. Greasing cake pans and cleaning up the mess were equal to my capabilities. I wasn't good enough to measure the ingredients or to mix the batter.

But he let me wrap the cakes and make the bows. We had cakes stacked in the freezer and on every inch of counter space for holiday giving. The bakery operated nights and weekends and Christmas morning.

It closed down finally during these summer months. He offered to bake me a birthday cake and couldn't understand it when I said I'd settle for something store bought.

Now that the nights have a bit of nip in them, I hear him rustling the pages of recipe books. He's determined to win a baking contest. Says he's going to take his winnings and retire down in Mexico. Probably plans to open a bakery.

I don't know which I prefer, cleaning up after his remodeling projects or greasing cake pans. But surely there must be other alternatives to retirement. Which is the reason why I'll be looking forward to reading the results of the Nisei Retirement Planning Conference in November.

LETTERS

'Awakened America'

Editor: After reading Michi Weglyn's *Years of Infamy*, I am constrained to suggest that Japanese-Americans set aside Feb. 19 as the "Festival of Awakened America".

President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 on Feb. 19, 1942, opening an ignominious era for us. When it was rescinded by President Ford on Feb. 19, 1976, it ended that era in glory.

In the Book of Esther, Haman plotted to massacre all Jews in the Persian Empire. When King Xerxes rescinded this act, the Jews celebrated the occasion and named it the Festival of Purim. The Jews celebrate this festival with all the noisemakers they can carry. When they read the Book of Esther and whenever Haman's name is uttered, the congregation breaks into an uproar of shouts and boos.

We can gather on our Festival of Awakened America and retell the story of Evacuation and release our anger, bitterness and hatred to our heart's content as the Jews do at their Festival of Purim. We must ventilate our bitterness and anger to enable us to serve America the best we know how.

TERUO YOSHIDA, M.D.
Sunnyvale, Calif.

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No. 9	Oct 1-22	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 8	Oct 2-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9	Oct 2-23	San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13	Oct 2-23	L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13	Oct 3-23	Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 10	Oct 3-23	Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Full
No. 12	Oct 12-Nov 3	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 12	Oct 13-Nov 4	S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 11	Nov 8-29	Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Open

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Teton Dam clean-up progressing

By MIYE HIKIDA

Rexburg, Idaho
Almost three months have passed since the June 5th Teton Dam disaster, and those who have come periodically to the stricken area have commented on the tremendous progress of the clean-up process. Since about four days after the flood, there has been a steady line of trucks hauling debris and trash. The line is not as steady now but truckloads of debris are still being hauled daily, and displaced houses and mobile homes can still be seen on roadways.

There still remains for some the inconvenience of no telephone. Washed-out roads and bridges make travel difficult in many areas. A common sight is homes with red numbers and letters painted on them and these are awaiting their turn to be demolished. However, each week, one or two streets have reopened in the town of Rexburg, bringing back a few more needed services.

Sugar City Residents

The Tommy Miyasakis and Hiroshi Miyasakis are located in a HUD trailer court in Sugar City. Tommy and Mary's home has been condemned and, in his spare time, Tommy is salvaging bricks and other materials from his home before it is demolished. Hiroshi and Jessie's mobile home was completely washed away. Mrs. Y. Ogawa has moved to an apartment in Idaho Falls since the flood waters moved her home a block away in Sugar City.

The Kiyuchi Sakotas and Kazuo Sakotas of Rexburg have their HUD mobile homes in their farms and are awaiting final word on whether their homes are salvageable or not. The Darwin Sakotas and Alan Sakotas are also relocated in HUD mobile homes now, watching their own mobile homes float away. The Sakota Farms cut-buildings have been condemned. Their farm machinery, trucks and pickups were damaged and most of them completely useless, as well as some of their crops.

Idaho Disaster Relief Fund

As of Sept. 1, 1976

JACL Chapters	
At Convention	\$1,605.25
Snake River	50.00
West Los Angeles	100.00
Venice-Culver	100.00
Alameda	100.00
West L.A. Auxiliary	100.00
Boise Valley	60.00
Sonoma County	100.00
Int. Mountain Dist.	50.00
Portland	100.00
Reno	100.00
Organizations	
Ida-Ore Nihonjin Kai	200.00
I. Co. 442 Club, L.A.	100.00
Hiroshima Nikkeijinkai, Sac'to	100.00
Individuals	
July 15 (42)	1,189.00
July 19 (16)	400.00
Aug. 20 (12)	240.00
Sept. 1 (20)	580.00
TOTAL	\$7,804.25

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Chapter Pulse

September Events

San Francisco JACL co-sponsored with the Nihonmachi Terrace Senior Center, Kinichai Kai, Hamilton Senior Center and the State Attorney General's Office a picnic Sept. 15 at Hamilton Senior Center, Geary and Steiner St.

Such topics as medical care, consumer fraud, moving, robbery, burglary, and information as to the importance of having a will to minimize taxes and family dissension were covered. Pamphlets translated into Nihongo by James Yano, were also available, through courtesy of the State AGO.

The Attorney General's Office is making this program available to other groups wishing to learn of the problems of the elderly. Local district administrator James O. Hulin (557-1150). Assisting with the special presentation this week were:

Mrs. Kay Okamoto, Gary Nakamura, Greg Marutani, Steve Dol, Yano and Hulin.

New York JACL joined Asian American Caucus of Greater New York Sept. 9 to

sponsor the senatorial Candidate Night at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Other cooperating organizations included:

Chinese American Democratic Organization, Philippine American for Community Action and Development, Chinatown Planning Council, Korean Cultural Center, and Korean American Political Assn.

Salinas Valley JACL will have its annual chapter BBQ picnic Sept. 19, 12 n. at Toro Park with Paul Ichijui in charge.

The chapter also has copies of its Yamato Cemetery history available by calling James Abe (455-2072) or Ted Ikemoto (422-4945). The booklet will be revised and translated into Japanese for general membership distribution.

West Los Angeles obtained the film covering the visit to the United States by the Emperor and Empress of Japan for showing at the Issei senior citizens appreciation day program Sept. 12 at Fella Mahood Center.

Other entertainment included Japanese and Polynesian dances and Minyo folk singers. Toy Kanegai was general chairperson.

West Valley JACL will have its annual bridge-bowling night and dinner Sept. 25 at Saratoga Lanes.

BIENNIUM AFTERTHOUGHTS

Organizational Structure

By GORDON YOSHIKAWA (Cincinnati JACL)

Many people have a preconception of what should be accomplished at a national convention. At least I thought I did with regard to programs. The 1974 convention prepared me for it.

Two years ago a new convention format was developed where program proposals from chapters, district councils and National Board were submitted to Headquarters two months prior. These proposals went to all delegates so they could read and discuss them with chapter board and members. The summary asked eight questions:

- 1-What is proposed?
- 2-What are the reasons for the program?
- 3-Do you have endorsement by another chapter in another district? Specify.
- 4-How will the total organization be affected?
- 5-Who might be responsible for getting it done?
- 6-When will it be done?
- 7-What steps are necessary to complete the project? Dates for completion of each step?
- 8-Estimated cost (first year-second year)?

The National Council discussed them. Proposal ballots were prepared. Delegates checked off, ranking them in importance from 1 to 5. Of the 17 presented, 11 had received temporary ranking by the Executive Committee. Six were incorporated into the general budget for funding as on-going program. The National Council prioritized the 11 proposals to help direct the efforts of the National officers and staff.

These programs were dependent on a membership increase for funding. Unfortunately, membership did not increase and the proposals fell through.

1976 Situation

Prospects for 1976 did not improve. The financial crunch was still with us. But more frustrating was the fact that programming wasn't really discussed. The PC reported the national president felt the new Board should determine what priorities they should pursue. Program proposals never came up. Resolutions which required funding essentially became the "programs".

The National Council did not discuss in depth the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Organizational Structure. The need for reorganization is apparent. At least, the process of implementing progress on reorganization was accepted by the National Council. That is—

- 1-Discussion of the report at the chapter level.
- 2-Suggestions and changes to be discussed at the fall district meetings.
- 3-Any changes in writing to the committee by Dec. 31, 1976.
- 4-Review of the "grassroots" input by the committee.
- 5-Revision forwarded to Na-

October Events

Orange County JACL will have its election meeting for new board members on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the California First Bank's 5th and Main St. office, Santa Ana, on the second floor VFW meeting room.

Board members in turn will elect the officers for the coming year.

August Events

San Mateo JACL will follow up the book exchange with San Mateo's Sister City of Toyonaka by presenting two books to be delivered by chapter president Yosh Kojimoto when he visits Japan this fall. It was decided at the August meeting.

The board had envisioned several months ago to establish a library for Japanese-speaking residents at San Mateo and suggested the idea to the Mayor of Toyonaka. When the entourage from Toyonaka visited San Mateo in July, 20 books were presented to the project.

JACLers who have books in English they would like to present to Toyonaka were expected to drop them off at the local JACL office, 502 - 2nd Ave.

The National Board, as the executive body in JACL, is responsible for decisions relating to the on-going policy and priorities of the organization under the broad guidelines set by the National Council. We define the specific duties of the Board as follows:

- 1-To develop the budget for the biennium.
- 2-To raise the funds necessary to meet the budget.
- 3-To hire the Executive Director.
- 4-To oversee personnel matters.
- 5-To develop a plan of action to implement the directions set by Council, including a workable committee structure.

District Councils

District Councils serve as keystones for collective action by its member chapters, especially with issues which are peculiar and relevant to the geographical areas served by the council. The committee believes strongly in the concept of regionalization and the con-

tinued maintenance of district councils. Furthermore, it is much more realistic, economical and meaningful for regional office staff to serve in the role of technical assistants, rather than National Headquarters staff. The committee feels that any future plan to reduce or limit the functions of regional officers or to jeopardize its present level of functioning is intended only to maintain a watchdog organization with minimal membership participation.

Because of the committee's concern for maximum input from the grassroots, consideration should be made about the possibility of dividing larger chapters into smaller units—not necessarily creating another chapter—but structuring the chapter around geographic or interest areas so that more people can be involved.

Other shortcomings include chapter delegates who are uninformed as to the national issues on hand and those of concern in the preceding biennium. The committee feels this is partially the result of the selections process used in choosing delegates at the chap-

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| BOISE VALLEY | 15-Sakaki, William Y* |
| 13-Yasuda, Paul | PUYALLUP VALLEY |
| CHICAGO | 18-Yoshio, Dr. Keith H |
| 15-Ishihara, Seli | BERKELEY |
| (Corrected Year) | 7-Hosaka, George M |
| 18-Sakamoto, Toshiko | SACRAMENTO |
| CONTRA COSTA | 15-Seto, Louis |
| 28-Togasaki, Dr. Yoshiye** | SAN DIEGO |
| DOWNTOWN L.A. | 3-Chino, Junzo* |
| 2-Dolzaki, George** | SAN FRANCISCO |
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| 15-Katayama, Hideo | 8-Yamada, William H |
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| 9-Morinaka, Hideo | 23-Nakamura, Dr. Theodore |
| FRESNO | 4-Sudo, Mamoru |
| 4-Nozaki, Dr. Joseph | SEQUOIA |
| GARDENA VALLEY | 23-Kitase, Richard S |
| 5-Kakita, Edward Y | SOUTH BAY |
| 25-Shiozaki, Ronald T | 14-Mitoma, Edwin Y |
| MILE HIGH | 22-Okamoto, Tom** |
| WOUNT OLYMPUS | TWIN CITIES |
| 11-Okeda, Aiko | 21-Stone, Dr. Gladys I |
| PHILADELPHIA | WASHINGTON, D.C. |
| 17-Okamoto, Allen H | 14-Inouye, Daniel K |
| PLACER COUNTY | NC-WN (Misc) |
| 14-Matsuda, Tom T | 1-Homa, Douglas M |

Berkeley JACL molds Japanese community climax to Bicentennial

BERKELEY, Calif.—A truly cooperative effort of the total Japanese American community in celebrating the U.S. Bicentennial comes to a fitting climax this Sunday with dinner at Spenger's with Rep. Norman Mineta as guest speaker on "Our Proud Heritage".

As the community venture was an idea born by the JACL board in anticipation of the Bicentennial, the chapter has been the coordinating body with Tad Hirota, Frank Ya-

masaki, Nob Kobayashi, Min Sato (chapter president) and Jordan Hiratzka as Festival co-chairmen.

Participation and cooperation has been enthusiastic, notes coordinator Hiratzka. A number of special events preceding the weeklong celebration occurred earlier this year, such as the visit of the Sakai Lions Club in June, the goodwill visit of the 32-member Sakai Bicentennial Mission in July, the Bicentennial Bon Odori by both the Berkeley Buddhist Temple and the Higashi Hongwanji in memory of the Issei pioneers and Nisei war dead; and the Hiroshima Jogakui College Choir concert in August.

The Sakai student exchange this year was also in the spirit of the Bicentennial Festival.

CHAPTER SPIRIT

The Bicentennial Festival week opened Sunday, Sept. 12, with special services in the Japanese American churches and temples, "since a strong religious significance is associated with the founding of our nation", Sano said.

Downtown merchants are exhibiting Japanese displays during the week. They include pictures of prewar Japanese life. The National Board, as the executive body in JACL, is responsible for decisions relating to the on-going policy and priorities of the organization under the broad guidelines set by the National Council. We define the specific duties of the Board as follows:

- 1-To develop the budget for the biennium.
- 2-To raise the funds necessary to meet the budget.
- 3-To hire the Executive Director.
- 4-To oversee personnel matters.
- 5-To develop a plan of action to implement the directions set by Council, including a workable committee structure.

District Councils serve as keystones for collective action by its member chapters, especially with issues which are peculiar and relevant to the geographical areas served by the council. The committee believes strongly in the concept of regionalization and the con-

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The Spartan Beat

Mas Manbo

New U.S. Embassy

TOKYO — Well, someone has finally come out and said it. The new American Embassy building in downtown Akasaka, Tokyo, is a real disappointment. Aesthetically, that is. (It officially opened Sept. 6.)

Veteran newsman Kimpel Shiba, in his always interesting column Japan Today and Yesterday, appearing weekly in the Asahi Evening News, says the building, "resembles a factory more than it does an embassy."

Shiba says: "Because the Japanese attach tremendous importance to appearance and outward form, foreign nations often go out of their way to build beautiful embassies here. The British Embassy is a delineation of dignity and elegance; the French portrays grace and breeding; the Italian is artistic and tasteful; Iran, Kuwait, Germany and Canada have premises they can well be proud of."

The new U.S. Embassy building.

"But the new American Embassy building is an insult to American cultural attainments. It is a shocking letdown from the former building which, along with the British one, was for nearly half a century one of the most impressive embassies in Tokyo. The old edifice, located halfway up Reinanzaka Hill, was a famous landmark. The new one is nondescript."

Richard Gima

Aloha

Hawaii Today

Creighton Holden, director of the U.S. Travel Service, told some 600 visitor industry officials in Honolulu recently that a tourist tax would have a disastrous effect. "How can you say 'Aloha' and then say, 'We're going to take this much from you?'" Holden asked.

Political Notes

The ILWU announced that it has endorsed Lt. Gov. Nelson Dole for election as mayor of Honolulu. Dole is expected to be incumbent Mayor Frank Fasi's strongest challenger. . . . Voter registration figures show that Republicans are almost "an endangered species" on Kauai, the Advertiser reports. Republicans are outnumbered 9-1 by the Democrats. As of July 2 there were 12,600 registered Democrats and 1,401 registered Republicans. . . . Rep. Patsy Mink, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, has disclosed her net worth at \$89,275. The net worth does not include her salary of \$44,200 a year.

Courtroom

The state board of education has named the following principals: George Kojima, Makalapa School; James Kurashige, Hilo High; Yoshio Nekoba, Kalahele School; Edward Foryshe, Kapaeha School; Alan Gerson, Paheo High; Douglas Higa, Waimea School; and Stanley Iwata, Lualaba High. Richard Sagawa has been named vice principal of Pearl Harbor Elementary School. Masao Kato has been appointed curriculum specialist for music in the Honolulu district.

Names in the News

Army Col. Henry Oyazawa will manage the 11-state Selective Service's mobilization and training region, including Hawaii, Alaska and nine Western states. His office is in San Francisco. Oyazawa formerly was director of the Hawaii State Selective Service system.

Hiroshi Yamashita, state board member of the state board of education, has been elected secretary of the National School Boards Assn. Miriam Miyai, staff accountant at Cooper & Lybrand, CPAs, has been reelected to the board of directors of the National Assn. of Accountants. Man Kwong Au has been elected president of the Univ. of Hawaii Foundation. . . . Kobe Shoji has been named senior vice president of Alexander & Baldwin Agricultural Corp.

Wayne Ishihara has been elected president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1976-77. Other new officers are: Ronald Miyata, executive v.p.; Thomas Sakamoto, internal v.p.; Glenn Yamada, external v.p.; Steve Honda, special v.p.; Francis Makita, treasurer; and Reginald Goto, secretary.

Norman Kawamura has been elected president of the newly formed Central-Leward unit of the American Cancer Society.

Sports Scene

Almost every starter on the Univ. of Hawaii basketball team since the end of the 1970-71 Fabulous Five era has received financial aid. The Star-Bulletin has reported. . . . Ed Recha, former head basketball coach at the Univ. of Hawaii, says he knows of no illegal cash payments to his players although he "had no control over somebody who goes down town and gets money." The NCAA has restored Division I status to the Univ. of Hawaii's football team. This rule is that a team must play a majority of its games against Division I opposition to qualify in that category.

The 1977 Hawaiian Open golf tournament will have a record prize of \$240,000 and first prize of \$48,000 for the 12th renewal of the PGA classic Jan. 31-Feb. 6 at Waialae Country Club. . . . Kaipo Spencer, former Santa Clara University whiz, will help Ron Marcelle this coming football season at St. Louis High School. . . . Brian George, 17, 265 pounds, will go to Japan in June, 1977, to join the sumo stable of Jesse (Takamiyama) Kuhaulua in Japan.

Nisei Veterans Reunion

CHICAGO — Art Merimatsu, finance chairman of the recent Nisei Veterans Reunion here, announced Kazuo Enroth of Seattle won the trip to Japan plus cash. He also reported the fund-raising campaign was "very successful."

PC's People

Government

Former Gardena Valley JACL president Tak Kawasee was appointed to a three-year term as an environmental commissioner by the City of Carson. He previously served the city council on its human resources committee. . . . Bob Ueyama, a principal deputy in the Sacramento County clerk's office has been issuing marriage licenses to inmates at Folsom state prison since last November and on the last Thursday of the month has presided at the ceremonies at the prison.

Carl Tamaki, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Dept. of Water and Power, has received a 4.5% pay raise—from \$59,496 to \$62,172. He is the highest paid Nisei official in the city.

Awards

Five Issei pioneers honored during the Los Angeles Nisei Week Festival luncheon were Shigeru Hashimoto, 76; Tadawaki Kato, 75; Dr. William Kato, 76 (who as a youth in Fukushima competed in Japan's Olympic tryouts); Rev. Thomas J. Machida, 81 (who is remembered as among first Issei in Seattle to be naturalized a citizen in late 1952); and Umejiro Okamoto, 83.

Politics

The Hawaiian Nikkei, Masu Dyer, who was among the 20 succeeding speakers of President Ford's nomination at the National Republican Convention in Kansas City, Aug. 18, is a native of Tokyo, who came to Hawaii in 1954 to become a teacher. She lives in Kailua with a family of five children. Naturalized in 1962, she became active in Republican politics four years later.

Health

Chicago JACL Dr. Frank Sakamoto attended a regional seminar on contact lens sponsored by the American Optometric Foundation and National States Optometrists in Chicago, where lecturers explained use of high speed photography in contact lens fitting. . . . Dr. George M. Masumoto was promoted to chief, dental service, at the Lincoln Developmental Center, State Dept. of Mental Health, at Lincoln, Ill. A former 442nd veteran, he is married to the former Masako Ishii, Sparks, Nev.

Music

Among UC Irvine professors awarded Regents Faculty fellowships for the 1976-77 academic year was Dr. Margaret Murata of Laguna Beach.

assistant professor of music for research in Roman Baroque Opera and Patronage. Fellowships represent supplemental summer or sabbatical leave salaries for professors conducting independent research.

Education



Yoshio Setoguchi

Yoshio Setoguchi, M.D., of Gardena was elected by the UCLA Alumni Assn. to its board of directors. A pre-med graduate in 1957, he finished his medical training at UC (San Francisco) Medical School and residency in pediatrics at Harbor General in 1964. He is medical director, child amputee prosthetics, at UCLA's Rehabilitation Center. . . . Dr. Teisudan Kashima was named director of the Asian American studies program and adjunct lecturer in sociology at the Univ. of Washington, succeeding Dr. James Morishima. Kashima had been at UC Santa Barbara. . . . UC Irvine granted its Pre-

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Korean American Mental Health Service Center opened this week (Sept. 17) at 1068 S. Robertson Blvd. Hwasoo Lee is director.

Asian American National Business Alliance (382-7381) has two professional level openings in their offices in Los Angeles (senior financial analyst) and Santa Ana (financial analyst). Bilingual capability in an Asian language is helpful but not necessary.

Ladies Guild of Maryknoll Catholic Church will present its annual fashion show-luncheon Oct. 23 at the Castaway Restaurant, Burbank, with fashions from My Fair Lady of Beverly Hills to be paraded. For reservations call 387-4461. Proceeds go toward support of Maryknoll School.

West L.A. Japanese United Methodist Church holds its Oriental Cultural Bazaar Sept. 19, 11:30 am-6 pm, at its church grounds, 1913 Purdie Ave. George Kometani is bazaar chairman.

San Diego

The Mizuno Masazumi Kai will present a koto recital Sept. 19, 1 p.m., featuring 25 talented musicians from the San Diego area plus guest artists at San Diego State University recital hall. The musical matinee will include shakuhachi performers and Bando Mitsubishi dancers. Admission is free.

San Francisco

Another Japanese TV program began Sept. 11 on the new UHF Channel 26 in San Francisco with a two-hour evening show hosted by Pacific Music Co. The Fuji TV Hour on Channel 20 expanded its schedule by adding a Saturday hour from 10 p.m. to their regular four-hour Sunday shows from 8 p.m.

Asian American student counselors hold meeting

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — A leadership development conference was held here Sept. 10-12 under auspices of the California Personnel and Guidance Assn. Asian American Caucus, which seeks to service the educational needs and rights of Asian American students in the state. Assemblyman Floyd Mori was the keynote speaker. AAC officials are: Glen Kawafuchi, 17014-A S. Berendo, Gardena 90247, and Gordon J. Poon, 15 Geneva Ave., San Francisco 94114.

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ident's Undergraduates Research Fellowship to Susan Kamei, daughter of the Hiro Kameis of Villa Park, Calif., to assist talented students in following research or creative projects. Majoring in linguistics and Russian, she is writing a paper on "Man vs. the State: Inquiry into the Rhetoric of a Totalitarian Regime" . . . Hiroshi Kamei, past president of Selancho JACL, was elected to the Caltech alumni board of directors, first time an Asian has been named to the board. He was graduated in 1951 and conferred his M.S. degree in 1952.

Bruce Kanegai, eldest son of the George Kanegais of West Los Angeles JACL, was granted a full Rotary Foundation Educational Award for International Understanding as a 1976-77 graduate fellow at the French National School of Fine Arts at Nancy, France. He teaches at Simi Valley High School and a graduate from University High and Cal State Northridge. He departed for France on July 2.

Sister Cities

A copy of the Congressional Record with a statement by Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.) honoring the Monterey Park and Nachi Katsura Sister Cities was presented to Monterey Park Mayor George Westphal and Sister Cities Assn. president Yukio Kitagawa. The congressman commended their Bicentennial celebration in July when some 150 residents of Nachi Katsura were hosted by Monterey Park Sister City members and friends during a five day visit.

Ondoists practice for Poston Pilgrimage

LOS ANGELES — Persons planning to make the Poston Pilgrimage Sept. 25-26 are practicing the ondo at Sennin Buddhist Church on Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. until Sept. 21. The ondo will be part of the cultural exchange with the Colorado River Indians who will celebrate their National Indian Days at Parker that weekend.

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Amache to hold its first reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — Some feel the Amache Reunion at the Miyako Hotel here on Saturday, Oct. 23 may be the first and last but the co-chairmen, Sakae Kawashiri and Allan Asakawa, promise it will be unforgettable.

Congressman Norman Mineta, whose wife may once lived in Amache, will be guest speaker. Akiji Yashimura will be an emcee. Other Amache residents who will attend include national JACL president Jim Murakami and PC contributor Edison Uno.

Over 1,000 former Amache residents have been located, but the Amache Reunion, 1831 Blake St., Berkeley 94703, is still searching for more names, current addresses, maiden names if married and the camp barrack numbers.

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'Family doc' bill signed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Brown has signed Sen. Alfred Song's bill (SB 1552) appropriating \$1,775,000 to fund the Family Physician Training Act through 1981. Goal is to get family doctors into geographically rural areas of need, such as the rural and inner city areas. The appropriation would fund another 25-30 three-year family practice residencies.

'Death and Ethnicity'

LOS ANGELES — Richard Kalish of UC Berkeley and David Reynolds of USC (and a specialist in Japanese studies) investigated and compared funeral concerns and care of dying among Black, Japanese, Mexican and Caucasian Americans in their book, "Death and Ethnicity" (\$8 postpaid, Andrus Gerontology Center, USC).

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