



U-NO Bar

SEATTLE FIRE CHIEF RAPS ARTICLE POKING FUN AT ASIANS, CHICANOS

By DON HANNULA
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE—Fire Chief Gordon F. Vickery this past week (Feb. 4) suggested that the Fire Fighters Union magazine remove from its staff the writer of an article making fun of Asian and Mexican Americans in last month's issue.

The magazine, The Fire Fighter, is published by Local 27, Fire Fighters Union, and not under the control of the Seattle Fire Department.

An article, written by John Flood, a Seattle fire fighter, attempted to make a joke of a new Seattle Civil Service Commission ruling lowering the height requirement for fire fighters from 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 6. The change was sought by Asian Americans and Chicanos whose height average is less than the general population.

The article also touched off protest including a formal objection from the Seattle Department of Human Rights.

Disciplinary Action

Vickery, in response to a letter from the Department of Human Rights said:

"I wish to inform you we are instituting appropriate disciplinary action against Mr. Flood, and we have suggested Local 27 issue an immediate public apology for the article and remove Mr. Flood from its editorial staff."

In the January issue of The Fire Fighter, Flood commented on the height reduction by writing:

"Seeing that the complainees for the new rule stated this rule will affect Orientals and Mexican Americans, I suppose that 300 pounds of rice and two dozen chopsticks will be delivered to each station along with the spring fertilizer."

Other Observations

Other observations Flood made in his article included: "Interpreters will have to be hired to explain the chief's conference notes."

"All Fritos will have to be locked up."

"The haircut rule will have to be amended to include bowl cuts."

"Pictures of 'my seester' will not be allowed in any station."

"The word 'Bonsai' (sic) will not be used while sliding poles."

"Burros will not be parked in the basement."

"The usual form of 'making and breaking' (handing hoses) will have to be amended to include karate chops."

Hayasaka Complains

Y. Philip Hayasaka, director of the Seattle Department of Human Rights, sent complaints to Vickery, Richard Sparks, union president, and Marshall Bland, editor of the magazine.

Hayasaka said:

"Any questionable attempt at humor is lost in the racist attack on Chicanos and Asians; however it does indicate that by using stereotypes, license is given that Asians

and Chicanos be laughed at, ridiculed and made to feel inferior."

Hayasaka added: "It appears that the battalion reporter who wrote the article, the editor who published it and the union that sanctioned it all feel secure that this view represents the majority within their ranks, otherwise it would not have appeared in print."

Hayasaka said: "His (Flood's) column contradicts the claim that race was not a factor in (the Fire Department's) objection to the change in the height requirement."

'No Control'

Vickery, in his letter to Hayasaka, said:

"In reference to the magazine itself, it does not nor has it ever represented the thoughts, ideals and goals of this administration. It is published by the Seattle Fire Fighters Union, Local 27, and we have absolutely no control over any of its contents."

"In many instances, it is anti-administration, inaccurate and as, in this case, extremely detrimental to the men themselves."

"This administration's record in actually seeking and employing minorities is the finest in the nation as far as service and we would stand on this record."

"We most earnestly agree with your protest and further suggest you contact the appropriate advertisers so they may be aware of your feelings. I assure you Mr. Flood's letter (column) in no way represents our thoughts and goals."

Though Flood's writing for the union magazine was not connected with the department, Vickery said appropriate disciplinary action would be taken against him. He did not specify what it would entail. A hearing would have to be held—possibly under grounds of conduct unbecoming an officer.

ACE fires off protest to Mayor of Seattle

SEATTLE—Any effort to increase the number of minority employees in the City of Seattle was jeopardized by the "racism" reflected in the Fire Fighter column denigrating nonwhites, the Asian Coalition for Equality said in its letter to Mayor Wes Uhlman.

"While we are not shocked at the racism existing in the Seattle Fire Dept., we were surprised that members of the Fire Department evidently feel secure enough in their Department's support of their racism to flaunt it."

"That an article so flagrantly racially degrading and offensive should be printed in the firemen's house organ, distributed and read by its membership, including the Fire Chief and other top level management, without reprimand or challenge is indicative of the widespread endorsement of the message of white superiority contained therein," co-chairmen Stan DePano and Jim Takisaki said in the letter.

The ACE reminded that at recent state hearings in Olympia relative to lowering height requirements from 5 ft.-8 to 5 ft.-6 to provide Asians, Chicanos and Indians an opportunity to become policemen and firemen, the fire department spokesmen repeatedly asserted their objections to the lowering of the height was not racially motivated and would welcome additional qualified minorities on the force.

But the article by John Flood "is pretty obvious that anyone who isn't white is considered inferior and his skin color automatically makes him unqualified."

The mayor was cautioned that simply increasing the number of minorities on city jobs does not solve the problem. "As long as minorities continue to be viewed as inferior, they will be treated as such by those they must work with and no matter what the percentage of minorities hired, they will continue to be placed in token positions and suffer continued hostility and discrimination."

C of C Protests

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce vice president Mark F. Cooper called for a public apology from the Fire Fighter for its publication of John Flood's "kind of garbage."

"Apparently Mr. Flood has no comparative figures on the quality of firefighters in Hawaii, Japan or South America," the Cooper letter continued.

Complete text of column in question

By JOHN FLOOD
(The Fire Fighter, Jan., 72)

HELLO FROM THE ROCK:
Due to the passage of the new five foot six inch rule I surmise that many changes will have to take place and at great expense to the city I thought and let's check out a few of the possibilities:

Steps will have to be installed in front of all urinals. Smaller seats on commodes (training inserts). Shorter neckties.

A carpeted platform in front of 234's desk so that the chief can see the people he is chewing out. Five-foot stepladders so the tops of the cars can be cleaned properly.

Booster seats in the rigs (provided the new driver knows which side of the street to drive on). Take note Capt. Ayers.

Screens over the drains in the showers, so we don't lose any new men.

Elevated shoes for those new men working on a ladder company.

Seeing that the complainees for the new rule stated that this rule will affect Orientals and Mexican-Americans, I suppose that

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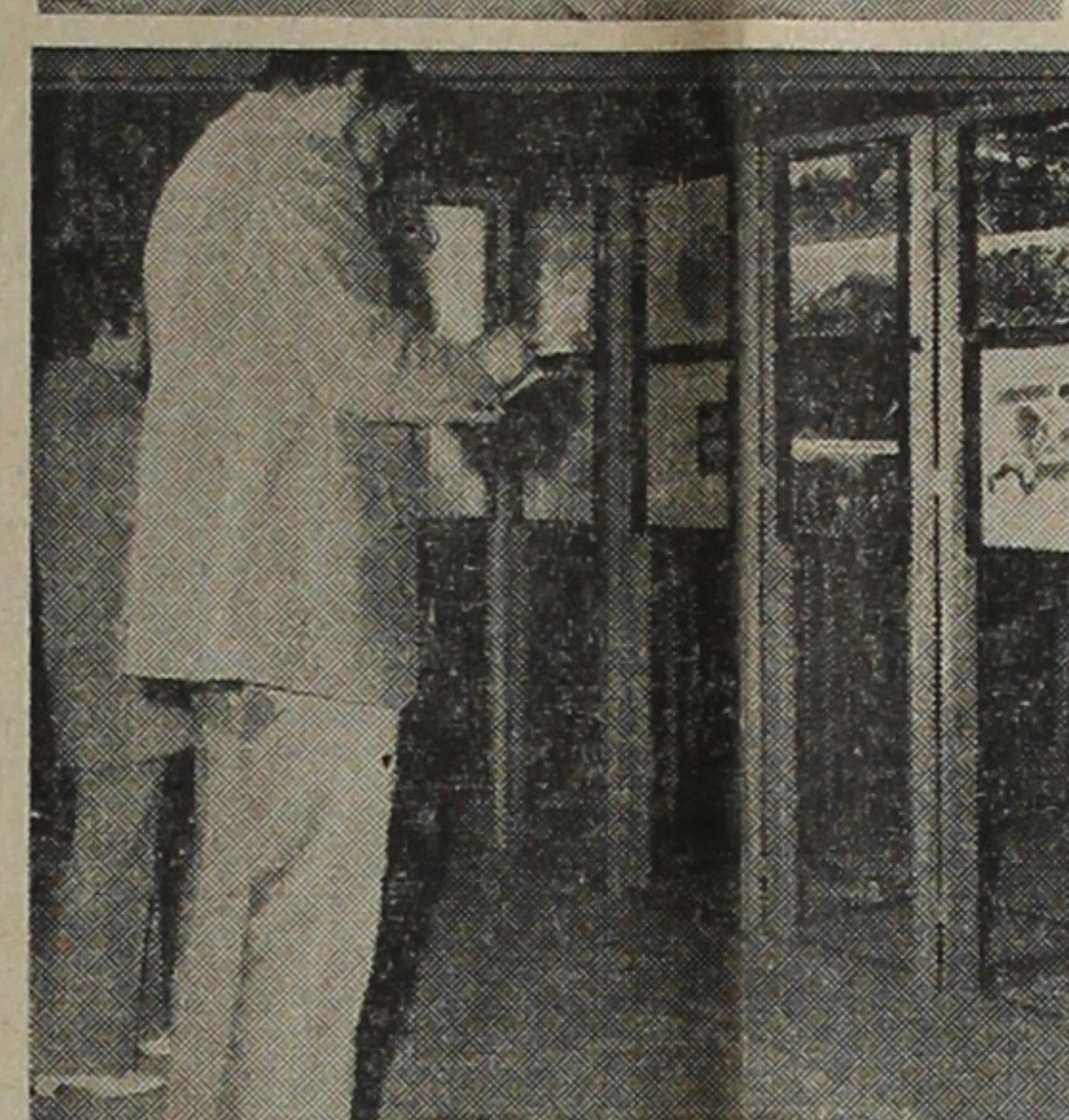
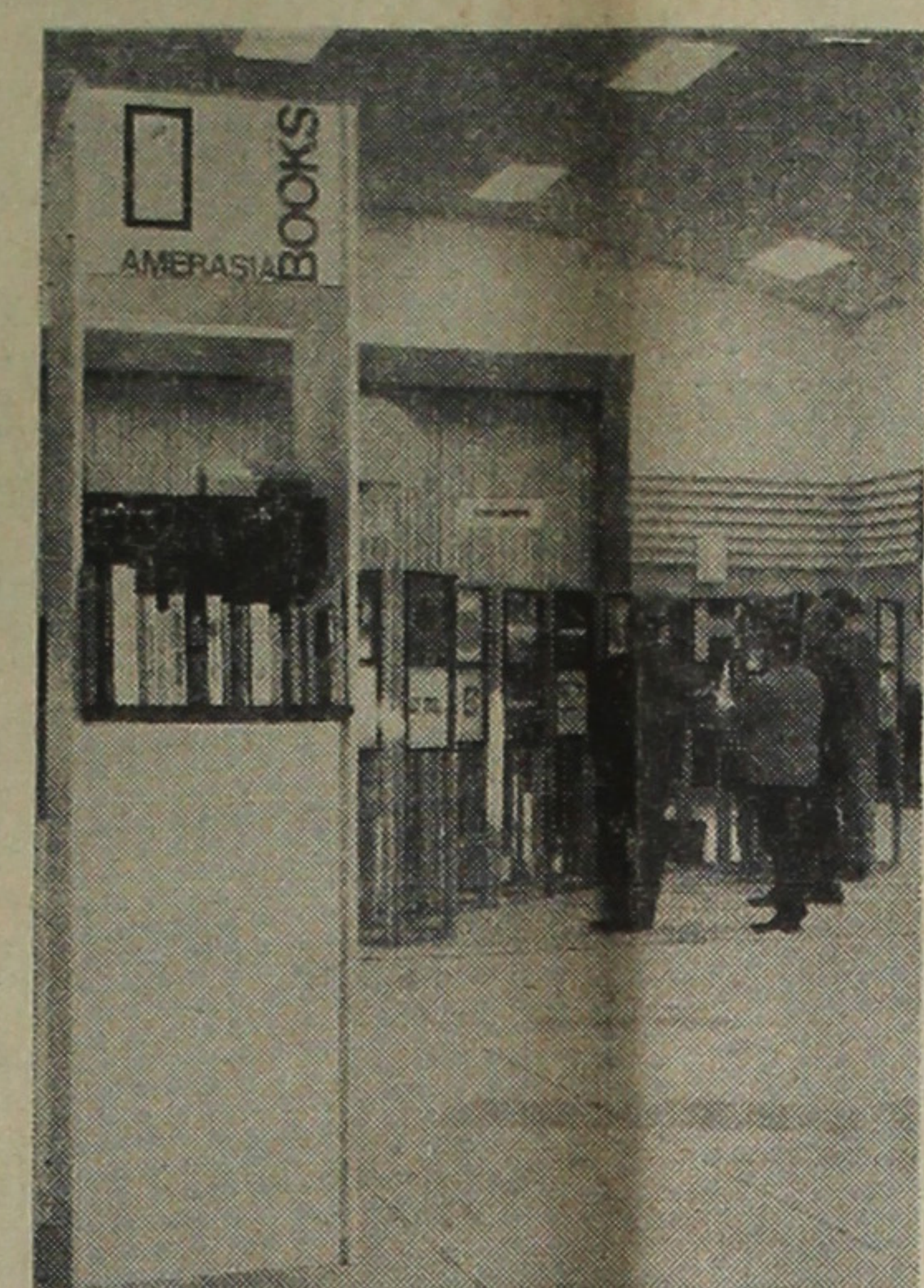
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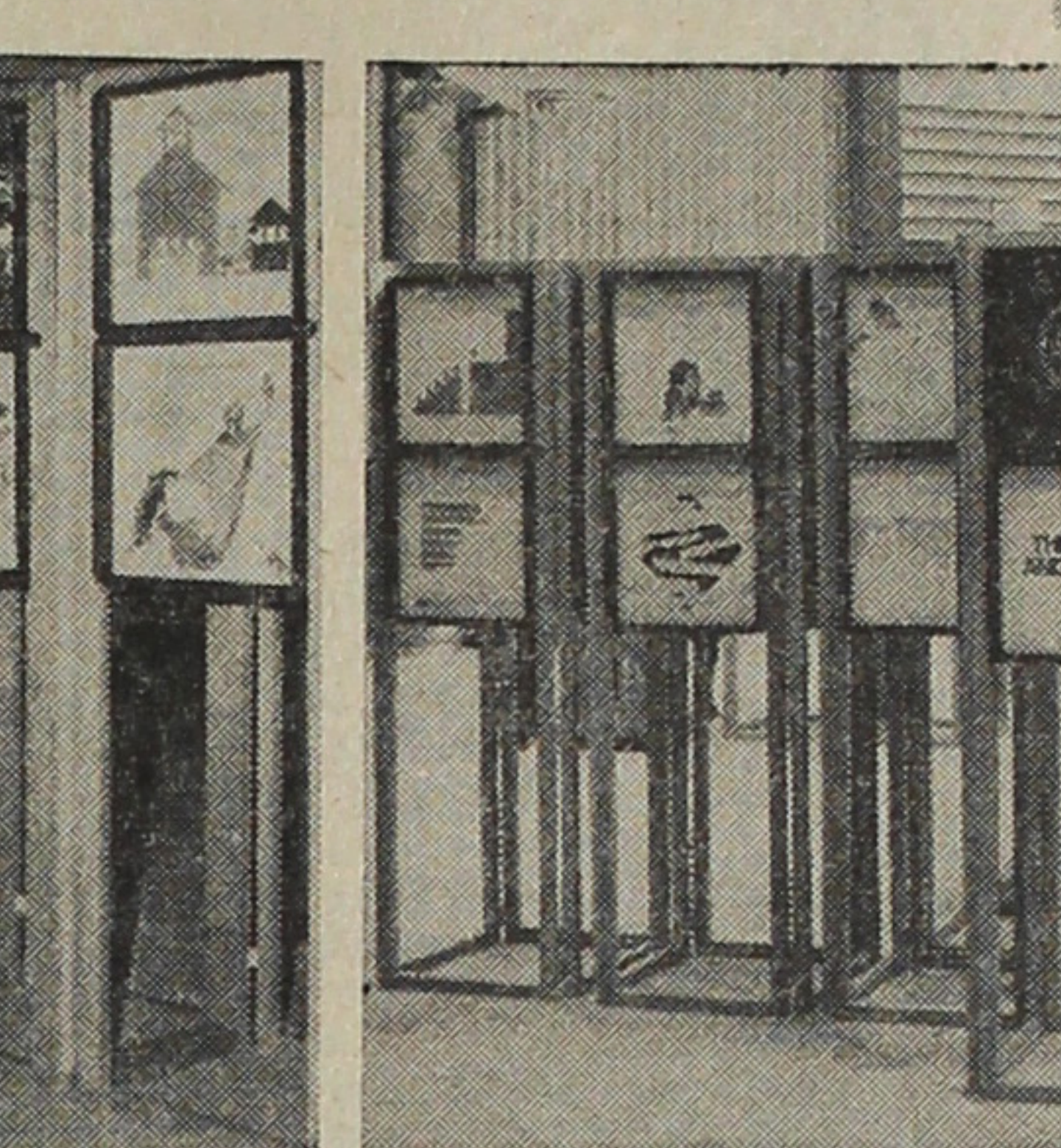
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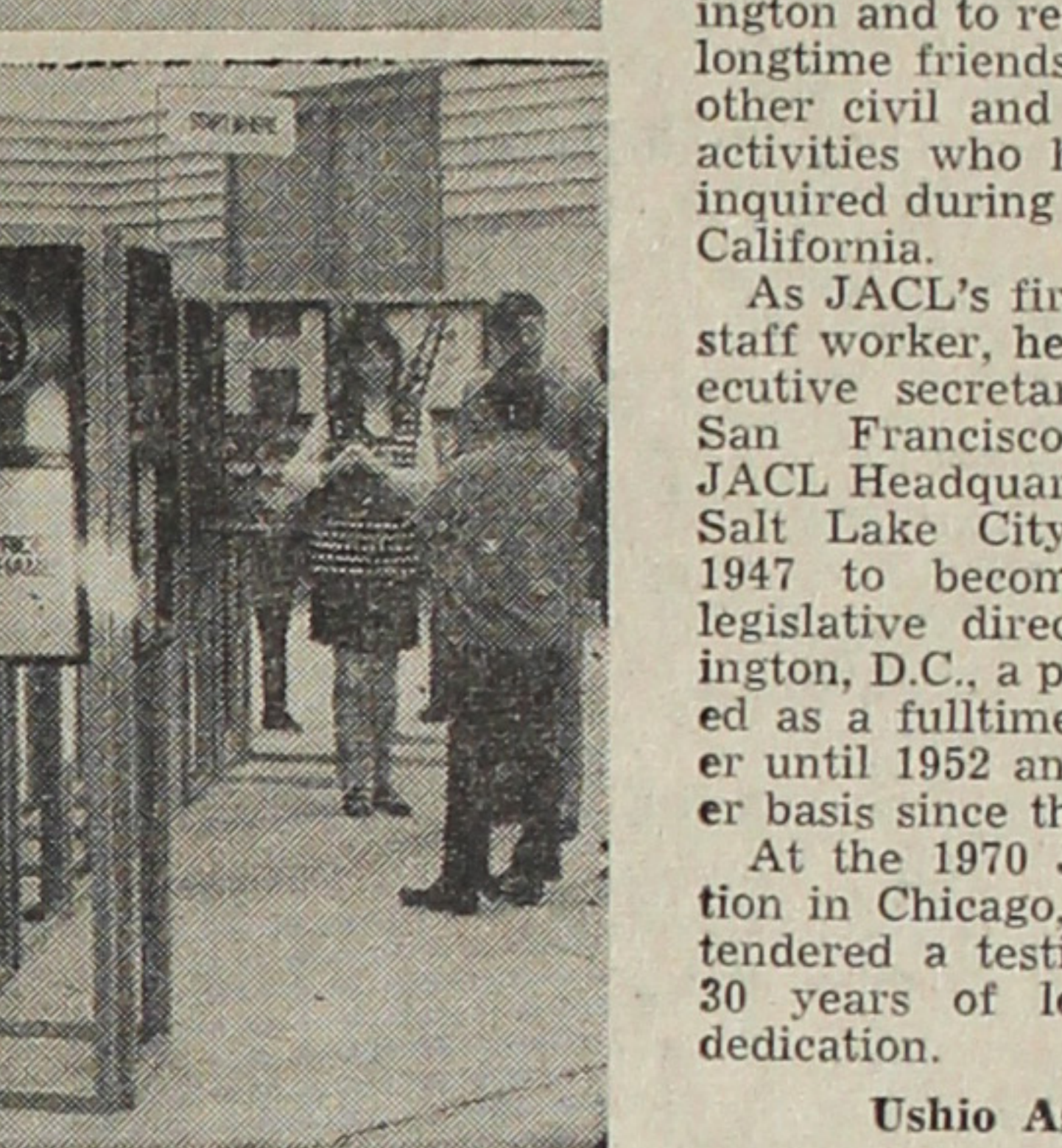
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'PRIDE & SHAME'—Scenes of visitors and students viewing Seattle JACL's "The Pride & Shame" exhibit on tour in the Pacific Northwest provide a glimpse of the modular photo display depicting the life and history of Japanese in America. It is scheduled next week (Feb. 22-24) at Shoreline Community College with Phil Hayasaka as moderator of the panel on the closing day. Other display dates are Mar. 7-9 at Big Bend Community College at Moses Lake; Mar. 21-23 at Bainbridge Island High; Apr. 10-12 at Highline Community College; Apr. 25-27 at Franklin High, Seattle; May 9-12 at Spokane Falls Community College and May 16-19 at Tacoma Community College. The JACL, with the Washington State Capitol Museum, was supported by a \$6,666 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to tell a story somewhat different from what the textbooks have had to say.



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MIKE MASAOKA HANDS IN NOTICE TO TERMINATE

Says David Ushio
Ready to Take Over
After July 1, 1972

LOS ANGELES — Mike M. Masaoka intends to terminate his official and professional relationship as Washington representative for the Japanese American Citizens League as of July 1, 1972. The Pacific Citizen learned this week.

The decision was made at this time to quiet rumors and speculations concerning his plans after the 1972 National JACL Convention in Washington and to respond to many longtime friends in JACL and other civil and human rights activities who had personally inquired during his last trip to California.

As JACL's first professional staff worker, he served as executive secretary in 1941 at San Francisco, transferred JACL Headquarters in 1942 to Salt Lake City, assigned in 1947 to become the JACL legislative director at Washington, D.C., a post he has filled as a fulltime JACL worker until 1952 and on a retainer basis since then.

At the 1970 JACL convention in Chicago, Masaoka was tendered a testimonial for his 30 years of leadership and dedication.

Ushio Assigned

Since last October, David Ushio of Salt Lake City has been associated with Masaoka as the assistant Washington representative with long range prospects to reestablish a separate JACL office in the Nation's Capital.

"In David Ushio, I believe that the JACL is most fortunate in having found a more than adequate successor as Washington Representative," his mentor Masaoka said. "Indeed, for these times, he may be far more able than I in representing the interests and the problems of today's JACL. He is certainly capable, articulate and concerned. He has the potential to render great service to the JACL and those of Japanese ancestry in the years to come."

While formal notification of the termination of the agreement between JACL and Masaoka requires a 90-day notice, Masaoka's letter of intent received by the Pacific Citizen more or less sets the date (after July 1) when to reopen a separate Washington JACL Office.

Wider Opportunities

Masaoka, who is a principal member of the Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates, feels he may now be able to take advantage of certain opportunities if they continue to exist which in the past he felt he could not do because they might compromise JACL or lessen his effectiveness as JACL representative.

"There is no gainsaying that I enjoyed my three decades with JACL, counting them as among the most meaningful and happiest of my life," Masaoka said. "And it is my hope that in those years I was able to make some worthy contributions that reflected credit upon JACL."

"The time may have come (for me) when I should now concentrate on trying to promote constructive and cooperative relationships between the United States, the land of my citizenship, and Japan, the land of my ancestry."

"In any event, may I take this means to extend my personal appreciation and thanks to those in and out of JACL who have been so helpful and kind to me these many years. The friendships which I have been privileged to make are the most rewarding aspect of my JACL years," he said.

SEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS HAS BOOK ON ASIANS

SEATTLE — A 24-page brochure, "Asian Experience in America," has been published by the Seattle Human Rights Dept., 305 Municipal Bldg. (533-2754).

Covered are the Chinese, Japanese and Filipinos, which comprise the three largest Asian ethnic groups in America. The brochure briefly describes the historical background of each group and the experiences of each in white America.

DEADLINES

Mar. 24—JACL Budget requests to Nat'l Headquarters.

Mar. 28—Nominations for National JACL offices by District Councils to Tats Masaoka, chmn., 1888 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City 84117.

Apr. 15—Applications for JACL-Japan Air Lines 1972 summer fellowships to respective District Governors.

Apr. 15—Inagaki Chapter of Biwako Award Application by respective District Governors.

L.A. high tensions still unabated

LOS ANGELES—Positive, long-range measures to resolve the current tense situation at Los Angeles High School were called for last week (Feb. 7) as the Board of Education's Citizens Advisory Committee convened a meeting of parents, students, faculty, and other concerned individuals at the campus.

The Student Coalition for Progressive Change (SCPC), in a five-point proposal, asked for (1) a review of the security program on campus, (2) the right for SCPC representatives to attend faculty and administrative meetings, (3) increased cooperation by principal Leroy McGlothlen, (4) reinstatement of students' constitutional rights, and (5) due process for students in disciplinary matters.

SCPC members, comprised of the Black Students Union, United Asian Students and students leaders, said they hoped to see positive action taken on their suggestions within two weeks.

Additional proposals in line with those set forth by the SCPC were offered by parents, represented by spokesman Mrs. Janet Manako, who demanded the following:

(1) Quality education and assurance that the educational process will not be disrupted by situations not conducive to education.

(2) Better response to parents' inquiries about the situation and improvements.

Over 350 attended the session, including representatives from the JACL and Asian involvement. Most seemed to be in agreement with the contentions of parents and SCPC.

Members that increased security and other temporary "band-aid measures" are not adequate.

Faculty Concerns

L.A. High faculty member, Mrs. Margolis, said the school situation reveals "a deep social problem. You can't have a walled prison here at L.A. High. It's not going to help."

Mrs. Margolis, on behalf of a number of fellow teachers and parents, asked for a moratorium on the high number of Opportunity Transfers to schools out of L.A. High and also into L.A. High.

It was indicated that the increased OT rate and flight out of the area have a direct effect upon the current situation.

Non-committal stands were taken both by principal McGlothlen and Area E superintendent Frederick Dumas.

Response by the gathering to their statements appeared to be anger and frustration, since the problem of repeated violence and unrest has festered for the past six months.

"The students should have an opportunity to solve the problems at their own school," said Ray Butler, Advisory Committee member who chaired the meeting.

Following up on McGlothlen's suggestion that concerned individuals come to his office and discuss the situation, a group of 35 parents and students visited the principal the following morning and reiterated their feelings: "If the proposals and demands are not met, one day the situation will get out of hand and the administration will wonder what happened."

—The Ratu Shimplo.

JACL joins appeal to integrate L.A. city school system

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Citizens League has joined 38 other civic, civil rights, religious and teacher organizations in support of the integration suit against the Los Angeles City School System.

The organizations on Feb. 2 filed a friend-of-the-court brief on the Crawford vs. Los Angeles Board of Education case urging the state Court of Appeal to uphold the decision of Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson requiring the district to integrate all of its schools. The district is appealing the ruling.

In their brief, the groups said that although "integrating may well be expensive in terms of short-run, out-of-pocket costs, the long-run cost of segregation, with its harvest of hatred and violence, may, however, be bankruptcy."

Besides the JACL, organizations which signed the brief include:

American Association of University Women, San Fernando branch; Calif. Teachers Association; League of Women Voters of L.A.; United Teachers of L.A.; Urban League of L.A.; Mexican American Education Commission; Council of L.A. Council of Churches in Southern California; Christian Social Concerns of United Presbyterian Church, So. Calif. Synod; and American Friends Service Committee.

Earlier in the week, the week, the American Civil Liberties Union and the NAACP filed its brief in answer to the school district's appeal of the school desegregation order.

San Francisco JACL Credit Union meets

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco JACL Credit Union declared a 4.43 pct. dividend for 1971, it was announced by secretary-treasurer Ichiro Sugiyama. Elected to three-year terms on the board were:

William Hoshiyama, Yukio Wada (both incumbents), Mickey Kuroiwa, Gerald Nambu.

Also elected were Yasuo Abiko, credit committee; and Jack Mayeda, supervisor.

Planning Commission to meet Mar. 24-26

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Planning Commission will meet at the Hyatt House near the airport Mar. 24-26 to prepare its recommendations for the 1970s, according to chairman Tom Shimazaki.

Commission members are expected to file their respective reports by Feb. 29 with the chairman. On the commission are:

Dr. James Tsutsumida, PNWDC; Jim Matsuoaka, David Takashima, PSWDC; Frank Iwami, Yo Hironaka, NC-WNDC; James Kuroiwa, CCDC; Joe Nishioaka, IDC; Walter Allen Jr., MPDC; Dr. Otto Furuta, MDC; Bill Marutani, EDC.

1972
22nd National JACL Convention
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JUNE 27-JULY 1, 1972

19 Weeks Remain
Until 1972 National JACL Convention
Come to Washington, D.C.
'Where the Action Is'

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

Trouble brews at 'Room 222'

By KATS KUNITSU
English Editor, Kashu Mainichi

Los Angeles

Before the building was torn down because of earthquake damage, the towered, three-story main building of Los Angeles High School served as the locale for TV's highly-rated "Room 222."

The program has been praised for its courage (for TV, at a rate) grappling with problems actually faced by today's youth.

GUEST COLUMN

Recent rumblings from L.A. High way indicate, however, that a growing inner city problem has yet to come to the attention of handsome, intelligent Pete Dixon, the history teacher (who, incidentally, is black), the harried but wise principal (a liberal Jewish type), the handsome, intelligent counselor (the lady is also black) or the kooky but well-meaning student teacher (presumably WASP) on "Room 222."

school, prosecuted and punished. Aside from the LAPD, there seemed to be a swarm of agencies (Probation Department, the area superintendent's office, the Asian American Education Commission, the City Recreation and Parks Department and the Community Advisory Committee of L.A. High, to name a few) who seemed more interested in preventing the problem from taking on racial overtones than in actually doing something about it on the basis of suggestions from the people actually involved — i.e., the students and faculty members who are victims of the assaults.

We are talking about violence here, and as S.I. Haya-kawa pointed out in that interesting interview in a recent West magazine, you are not going to reason with violence. Swift, direct action is called for, which apparently the principal and superintendent are unwilling to provide for fear of violating what they call "proper channels." In the meantime, they lose the respect and trust of the very people who are willing to support the system that provides "proper channels."

Before I was felled by the flu (another one), I attended a community meeting (Jan. 27) at St. Mary's Episcopal Church called by Masamori Kojima, administrative aide to Councilman Tom Bradley in whose district L.A. High lies. Masamori was contacted by Father John Yamazaki of St. Mary's, who was originally contacted by a Nisei teacher at L.A. High who had experienced two assaults by students and/or intruding non-students and who felt that her complaints through "regular channels" were not bringing any solutions to the increasing problem.

It was patently discouraging to the parents and involved faculty members to listen to the lame explanations offered by L.A. High principal Leroy McGlothlen (lack of funds for adequate security guards, teachers who supplement the guards are volunteers, lack of funds to hire clerks to man an electronic alarm system, etc.) and to note that he had nothing to say when students at the meeting pointed out that the security guards were more interested in gossiping about football while a beating was going on within eyesight. A security guard (paid or volunteer) who is too afraid to act for fear of gang retaliation is worse than no security guard at all.

Her complaint was echoed by other faculty members as well as by an alarming number of students who reported lunch money, purses, new jackets and other items extorted from them, who reported beatings by groups of black youths, and who even reported cases of rape.

According to Kenji Arai, community relations officer at Wilshire Division, at least 20 such incidents have been reported to the police.

Since bodily assault and rape are felonies, it is inconceivable to me that individuals who perpetrate them are not taken out of the

It seems to us that whatever his other qualifications for the position of principal at L.A. High (being black, having the proper educational background, etc.), McGlothlen apparently doesn't have the experience and/or character to act decisively in a crisis situation (he didn't strike me as the type who could say, "To hell with red tape!" when the occasion demanded it) or enough grasp of the situation at L.A. High to see what was happening early enough in the game to prevent its development into a crisis situation.

Fire Fighter—

Continued from Front Page

300 pounds of rice and two dozen chopsticks will be delivered to each station along with the spring festival. The rice will be used for the "Krossens" will have to stock children's sizes in uniforms. Shorter straps on Surviv-Air masks so that they won't drag. Shorter handles on all axes. The new men will have to be trained to perform closed chest massage in tandem. Shorter handles on all brooms, buffers, mops, etc. The heat in the pool will be raised to 100 degrees. Youth beds will have to be raised in all staterooms. The word "linoleum" will not be used at any time. Every VODG will carry a translated version of the constitution. Interpreters will have to be hired to explain the chiefs' conference notes and evening six runs. The haircut rule will have to be amended to include "bowl cuts." The word "Bonsai" (sic) will not be used while sliding poles. The usual form of "making and breaking" will have to be amended to include "karate chops." Yamahas will be used on all singles. The controls in the elevator will have to be lowered, otherwise the new men will have to walk up from the third floor. Special markings on bunking coats so that the wearer will not be mistaken for a hydrant on dark rainy nights. Pictures of "my seester" will not be allowed in any station. Taco breaks will be allowed during working hours. Burros will not be parked in the basement. All "Fritos" will have to be locked up. A dance around a helmet will be allowed prior to roll call each morning and evening six runs. An unused locker will be converted to a handball court for the "little fellows." "Land of the Giants" will be required viewing. The P.A. will have to convert to a transistorized Sony set-up. Owners of Mazdas, Toyotas, and Datsuns will get special discounts at the Bush Garden. Arm extensions so all can reach Ashworth shutouts. Finally, as the list of the "new men" grows, they will band together and build a transistorized, disposable fire unit that can be thrown away after six runs (Come to think of it, they could do that to 195 now).

Of course the whole thing isn't entirely McGlothlen's fault. The large number of temporary barracks housing the classes makes patrolling more difficult and doesn't help. Policies set by the Board of Education (opportunity transfers, for instance) over which the principal has little control don't help.

One of the points which surfaced at the St. Mary's meeting which was very funny if it weren't so tragic was the fact that the established groups, such as the PTA and even the leadership class (a special class hour for students active in student government) as well as the newly activated Community Advisory Committee were almost the last to know about the crisis at L.A. High.

"Nobody told us," wailed one of the Advisory Committee members.

Metaphors nobody told them because they just didn't have the confidence of the victims that telling them would bring any more action than it did from the principal's office.

When it was suggested that the next meeting of the Advisory Committee be devoted to the crisis, there was a momentary hesitation as the member actually debated in her mind whether the "Brotherhood Week" program already set up for that meeting could be changed in favor of an ad hoc meeting on students and teachers being assaulted by student and/or community hoodlums and what can be done about it!

This member, however, redeemed herself when she snapped at the superintendent's representative: "If the Board of Education can spend \$30,000 for a sensitivity retreat for Fairfax High School teachers (when L.A. High students were to be bussed there temporarily after the earthquake last year), then they have enough money for more security officers at L.A. High!"

At any rate, more security, everyone agrees, is only a temporary solution.

I for one wonder what ever happened to the old-fashioned concept of punishment? There used to be special high school where students who assaulted teachers and other students could be sent. Now they are apparently passed around in a round robin from school to school on "opportunity transfers." Opportunity to continue their assaults, I guess.

hope that attendance and participation by chapter delegates and boosters will continue to increase. Toward that end, we'll try to make the contents of the meetings more meaningful and relevant.

Just received acknowledgment that President-Elect Hank Tanaka will join us for our Second Quarterly on May 7 in San Francisco so we hope to have a good turnout for that gathering, too.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 8, 1947

Pacific Coast evacuees have resettled in 47 states (none in South Carolina), according to WRA; nearly 12,000 in Chicago. State Dept. explain procedures for return of stranded Nisei in Japan. UC Berkeley Nisei reject proposal to reopen Japanese Student Clubhouse on segregated basis. JACL seeks addition of Issei to bill providing natural-

ization to foreign-born parents of U.S. veterans. Southern California Issei circulate petition for citizenship. FCC monitored over 700 suspicious radio broadcasts on Pacific Coast during WW2, none attributed to Japanese Americans. Los Angeles evacuee seeks \$5,000 settlement in accidental death of son. Amachi WRA Camp Utah state senate kills anti-discrimination bill.

Perspectives

Jerry Enomoto

Tehachapi, Calif.

"ROOTS"—I recently received a copy of the publication "Roots: An Asian American Reader", which is a project of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center. Although I profess no expertise as a literary critic, I felt that "Roots" is a singularly good piece of work. Like any beginning contribution to a relatively sparse field of knowledge, this book cannot be expected to represent every Asian American's views. It does a pretty good job, however, of pulling together a number of writings and interviews that communicate a spectrum of Asian American thought.

There have been many complaints that Asian Americans are conspicuously absent from the ranks of worthwhile American writers. It has been theorized that the conforming and passive mode of adaptation to America, chosen by Asians, explains this lack of gifted, emotionally involved writers or, for that matter, artists in any media. Whether that be true, or not, works such as "Roots" are a beginning step toward letting people know where Asians have been at, and where they are now.

Understandably, the book reflects more of a contemporary Sansei view of Asian Americans, than anything else. It might be argued that it has a flavor of advocacy to a greater degree than desirable in a reader intended to educate. It might also be noted that it is lacking adequate perspective of the Asian American history and world as seen by "Nisei" who have made it and to whom the Horatio Alger story may not be anathema. Of course it is also admitted that there is a singular lack of writings from such sources.

Despite such criticisms, I would repeat my personal feeling that works like this are overdue, and serve a badly needed purpose. On a different scale, I see the newspaper, "Gidra" in much the same light. I believe communication is an essential element of any educational process that means anything. The Asian American writings that are now emerging certainly communicate. People will interpret them in their own way—we can only hope that such interpretations make for more, not less, understanding.

I can't resist commenting upon the book review of "Nisei" in Roots. There is one passage that says "Sansei should be disturbed by the book..." Perhaps they should, and if they are and honest communications and self-examinations, etc., result then, intended or not Bill Hosokawa's book will have served one purpose. To me, the reviewer misses the mark with that criticism. Understanding history and the travails of another generation does not mean that a following generation need be "grateful" or blindly accept remaining inequities and racism.

The Horatio Alger story is not inherently evil. It is the racism that has denied most non-whites the opportunity to play the Horatio Alger role that is evil. Sometimes the rhetoric misses that obvious point. If Nisei struggled and made it, it is a symbol of success against racism. It is a part of history. An understanding of the dynamics of the Nisei choice of adaptation to America is educational. That history is fact and needs to be known. Those Sansei who don't choose that mode of adaptation will seek their own—that is what today's ball game is often about. I cannot buy the arrogant (to me) assumption that we don't need a book that, in the reviewer's opinion, doesn't say what he wants it to say.

Lastly, the remark that "No one can deny the important role and work JACL performed in the past", strikes me as empty and hypocritical. Indeed, despite the efforts of JACL today to question and re-examine, certain critics insist upon perpetuating the tired clichés about "old guard JACLers". This is as bad as Nisei who still bad mouth JACL about selling them down the river by cooperating with Evacuation. Both live in the past.

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Year-End Report

We are now starting our second year with the CIP program. In retrospect I would like to make some observations about what we were supposed to do and what was done.

In the beginning when I was hired as a "fox", one of my main areas of emphasis was with people who weren't in JACL. I was to appeal to people outside the organization with my different ideas and new approach. What has happened since then is that my main emphasis has been JACL. No longer does the bulk of my work relate to people outside of JACL, it relates to JACLers and their situations. This is true of CIP as a whole. It seems that our main emphasis is pleasing and getting credit for JACL.

In my opinion the staff should be able to function unencumbered by organizational politics. Feedback from the organization is needed and expected but the reorganization of priorities for the sake of pleasing people is a hindrance. Tactics like appealing to the people in the organization with money so our programs can be funded is ridiculous. This type of logic hinders the growth and progress of the organization.

It seems that my job for this past year has been somewhat of a troubleshooter and PR man. I go and deal with situations for JACL like the Central Cal thing, MDC meeting in St. Louis on the question of staff and travel around publicizing the JACL and CIP. This is all well and good but the development of CIP becomes secondary. Frankly speaking I see no reason for continuing the CIP unless funds for programs can be added to our budget. Without this funding we will have to spend another year hustling and kissing people's bottoms (JACLers and others) so we can get some bread to establish real programs which can involve people.

I know funds are tight. I also know that an organization of our magnitude shouldn't have such minimal dues. The story goes that if we had more programs and services then the membership would be willing to pay more dues, but we can't have more programs or services without more funds. This is what you call the old chicken-and-the-egg trip. I strongly suggest that at the Convention, the leadership take the bull by the horns and decide to either establish staff programs (youth, education, visual communications and CIP) as the clear-cut priority or drop them altogether.

I believe that we are now in a situation of either/or. Understand the future of JACL depends on this decision. Mike will be gone. Mas is stepping down. The time is right for change.

2— Friday, Feb. 18, 1972

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

HIJACKING IN HIGH SCHOOL

The following piece is fictional. Any resemblance to incidents our readers may be aware of is strictly coincidental.

Baron is walking around his high school with two black eyes, a loose tooth, a cut lip and a lump on his neck. He is one of hundreds of students who go to school with money in their pockets and never get a chance to spend it. It ends up in a hijacker's billfold by the end of the day.

"I was sitting in English class when someone came to the door and asked to see me," he said. "I thought it was a note from the office. The person didn't strike me as being a rough-looking type, so I assumed it was legitimate.

"I went outside and he started asking me for money. I told him I wouldn't give it to him, so he reached into my pocket and took the money out of my wallet. I grabbed it and he started to beat me up."

The hijacker got away with \$5. Baron later identified his assailant through an old high school yearbook and pressed charges with the police.

"I heard from other people they've been approached by him before but they just gave the money willingly because they didn't want to be beaten up."

"Some of the students are pretty scared on campus because hijackings have been happening with greater frequency this year than last. The beatings have also increased. . . . Yet they fail to report hijackings to school officials and to police for fear of retaliation.

"I think the problem is widespread."

Baron said many of the hijackers are nonstudents. "Take a look—there are so many people walking around who are not even part of the school and no one actually does anything about it. The most disgusting part is that this can happen during class time. Someone calls you out of class and beats you up."

How can hijackings be stopped?

Baron offered several suggestions. "We were discussing it in history class, trying to examine why these kids are doing it. Students felt maybe there's something wrong with the schools."

"Someone mentioned that some teachers treat these kids just like dirt. And schools tend to segregate the smart students and keep them away from the so-called dumb ones. There's no communication. Maybe that's why these so-called lower students always pick on the higher students."

"The school should place a higher priority on watching out for these nonstudents. If they aren't students, they should be told they're trespassing and, if they won't leave, call the police."

"Students should also take action by standing up to the hijackers and by reporting hijackers to the authorities."

"Students are concerned but they don't do anything because they don't know what to do. The kids know it can happen to them. They're hoping someone, adults or students, would do something about it. I really feel sorry for these people who won't report hijackings because it will continue on and on."

"Lots of students keep looking behind them to see if anyone is following them. They're also paying a lot of attention to where they walk, trying to avoid places where people can jump them."

"It's gotten to the point where you need a weapon just to defend yourself. There have been cases where students have been approached at knifepoint."

"These hijackers go from one student to another, asking for quarters. By the end of the day they must have \$25 in quarters."

Several of Baron's classmates are also worried about the increasing number of campus hijackings. One 10th-grader who was asked for money said she paid a quarter rather than face the prospect of a beating. Another student suggested a student patrol system to monitor the corridors and bathrooms.

One of Baron's teachers said, "We have teachers who patrol the campus, but they can't be two places at once. We need more help and, if money isn't available, then we'll just have to get volunteers."

One of Baron's friends who was severely beaten up during school spent five days in the hospital and like most students who are beaten fears retaliation and wanted his parents to forget the incident ever happened.

But his parents were not about to forget. In checking with the school principal, the parents found it was general policy among public schools that if a fight occurs between students at school, "we try to resolve it here in school and if the incident involves someone outside of school, we call the police." It was because of this policy that the parents were told to call the police.

The case could not be pursued by police as the victim refused to make positive identification of the boy who attacked him.

The principal also told the parents that "in all cases we tell our students that if they suspect any form of retaliation, they should step immediately into the nearest teacher's classroom and help will be provided on the spot. But I don't know of any cases where any planned or systematic retaliation has been carried out."

You'll notice in the News Capsules that new county grand juries are being impaneled. Which leads us to wonder whether campus hijackings are a case for a grand jury—not so much to watchdog misconduct but to assure educational opportunities are not denied.



'Y'know, I've ALWAYS advocated Asian American studies.'

By the Board

Northern California-Western Nevada District Governor Shig Sugiyama

FIRST QUARTERLY SESSION

Oakland

No matter how you try to plan ahead, there's never enough time during a District Council meeting to cover everything necessary or to consider matters which chapter delegates desire. NC-WNDC's first quarterly on Feb. 6 met ran true to form. Nevertheless, much was accomplished and the general impression was that it was a successful meeting. Many new and younger faces were seen, primarily among the new chapter presidents and official delegates. A good sign that the chapters are really recruiting younger persons into leadership positions.

The proposed 1972 district budget of \$4,300 (\$2,000 more than last year) was passed with hardly a murmur even though it called for a 5 cents per member increase in assessments and use of interest income from the reserve fund to provide additional operating funds. Significant new expenses included \$500 to subsidize part of the travel costs of Jr. JACLers who want to attend the National Convention in June and \$600 to pay for clerical assistance for the governor and district committees.

Not anticipated so soon was the formal announcement of the nomination of three candidates for national office. The DC has endorsed these, but has not closed nominations.

Nominations Committee Chairman Dr. Kengo Terashita of Stockton will accept additional nominations through March 13. We may have to resort to a mail poll if we receive more than one nomination for any particular office.

CONVENTION THUMPING

We were particularly fortunate in having Convention Chairman Harry Takagi come from Washington, D.C., to give us a run-down on the doings at the convention. The June convention will be an opportunity of a lifetime and Harry's presentation will undoubtedly encourage chapters to have their delegates, boosters and families there.

It's evident that NC-WNDC will be there in full force. Fourteen chapters already reported a total of 29 firm delegates and 41 others tentative. We'll beat the bushes for more and shoot for 100%. If we reach our goal, we'll also resolve the controversial matter of proxies as far as this DC is concerned.

INTER-DISTRICT LIAISON

For the past year we've been promoting inter-district liaison and cooperation so we were privileged to have CCDC Governor and Mrs. Fred Hirasuna join us for our First Quarterly to sit in on our DC's deliberations and to give our DC an opportunity to learn of the activities and concerns of fellow JACLers in the Central Valley.

Fred can be counted on to tell it like it is, and there's no question as to where his heart lies as a concerned citizen, as a JACLer, and as a responsible representative and spokesman for fellow JACLers and other Japanese Americans in his area. Some of our delegates may not have agreed with Fred concerning the plight of the Japanese American farmers and of the need to give increased JACL attention to the needs and interests of the rural Japanese Americans. But if there was any disagreement, it wasn't shown in the ovation given Fred for his brief but cogent presentation.

As Fred pointed out, the roots for most of us do go back to the farm. It seems ironic to me that despite all

the apparent interest in cultural heritage and ecology, little concern is being expressed for preserving the rapidly diminishing ties we Japanese Americans have to mother earth and a way of life which many are being forced to give up.

We were disappointed that PSW Governor Helen Kawagoe couldn't, at the last minute, make it to our meeting. But it was a great pleasure talking with her by phone the night before. Her telephone bill will probably be more than what the air fare would have been for both her and Tak. Helen did a terrific job as chapter president in building up membership in Gardena Valley, and it looks like she's putting forth the same type of dedicated effort as PSWDC Governor.

Our hats go off to her on her campaign to keep the National Education Commission alive through the JACL bowling tournament. Let's hope that all JACLers, bowlers and non-bowlers alike, pitch in and help. If we don't keep the Education Commission as well as the Visual Education Committee going, what other positive programs with long range impact will JACL have left?

NAT'L HEADQUARTERS

Relocation of the National Headquarters from San Francisco was presumed to be a firm decision, but actually has not been discussed with the DCs or decided by the National Council. We naturally would prefer to have the office stay in San Francisco, its only permanent home since the beginning of JACL except during its temporary evacuation to Salt Lake City.

But rather than merely opposing the move, the NC-WNDC has agreed that it should investigate and consider the various alternatives by which we can establish a new JACL Headquarters of office of which all JACLers can be proud. The Bay Area does provide certain geographic, environmental, political and communication advantages not found in other areas.

A committee under the interim chairmanship of San Francisco Chapter President George Yamasaki Jr. will consider various proposals, including the building of a new JACL office building and the leasing of space in San Francisco's Japan Center (at a reasonable cost), for presentation to the National Council.

SYMPOSIUM

The afternoon symposium on U.S.-Japan relations and their impact on Japanese Americans arranged by the host Bay Area Community Chapter in cooperation with Dr. Clifford Uyeda's International Affairs Committee drew a capacity standing-room-only crowd. The panel presentations provided a wide spectrum of views and perspectives, with some obvious indications of ideological bias. Regretted not being able to participate in any of the discussion groups, but it was apparent that all participants gained new insights and awareness of the implications that the rise and fall in the tone and complexion of relations between Japan and the U.S. has on us Japanese Americans.

As usual, Ray Okamura did a tremendous job in setting up and coordinating the arrangements for the meeting and its experimental format. Everyone seemed pleased and liked the "bento affair" so we'll probably try it more often when appropriate.

Since the DC is the link between the chapters and the National organization, we



From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SECOND THOUGHTS ABOUT THE OLYMPICS—

Last night the sky dumped five inches of snow on the local weather bureau, or whatever it is that it's called these days. Out where we live, nearly 20 miles closer to the foothills, the snowfall must have been double that. The weatherman had said there was only a 30 per cent chance of our getting any precipitation out of the cold front sweeping down on us, but with his kind of luck he would be wise to stay away from the Las Vegas gaming tables. The snow is a reminder, once again, that in all probability the Winter Olympiad will be held in and near Denver four years from now.

For the past few nights, long after we should have been stretched out snugly in bed rebuilding the energies with which to face the morrow's trials, we've been staying up to view the Olympics telecast from Sapporo via satellite. After a while it becomes tiresome watching lithe young men and women rushing pell-mell down icy slopes, and it is only too evident that Curt Gowdy is completely out of his element as anchor man for a winter sports telethon. But overall it is obvious to any viewer that the Japanese as hosts to the Games knew precisely what needed to be done and are doing it superlatively well. The Japanese genius for organization, for attention to detail, for flawless execution of plans—which was demonstrated for all the world to see in the Summer games eight years ago—is in evidence again.

By contrast, the Denver Olympics Committee is in chaos. To be fair, it must be said that the two years since Denver was designated as the host in 1976 have been spent largely in gearing up for the work ahead. But the Committee went to Sapporo with no firm idea as to where the various events would be held, and it was even more vague as to costs and how they would be met. One also gets the distinct impression that our people here have only a slight grasp of the flair and showmanship required to stage what amounts to an international pageant.

Partly because of the lack of vigorous leadership, partly because of the current environmentalist kick, there has developed a considerable body of opposition to the Olympics being held in Colorado. One Colorado group sent three representatives to Sapporo with what they said was 20,000 signatures attached to a petition asking the International Olympics Committee to take their games elsewhere. We have not heard the last of them. There are suggestions that in 1976, if the temper of the whole nation hasn't changed substantially by then, some of the more rabid may line their bodies at the foot of the 70-meter jump in a protest demonstration. Whether it still will be fashionable to protest in 1976 remains to be seen. Whatever develops in the coming four years, the Japanese in the current games have set a superlatively high standard of efficiency, imagination, hospitality and friendliness. Denver is going to have one heck of a time trying to match it.

JOBS UNLIMITED—Hardly a week goes by that we don't hear about jobs looking for Asian Americans to fill them. For example, the Asian American Studies Center of the University of California at Los Angeles is looking for an associate director. The job pays \$10,000 to \$15,000. Colorado State University at Fort Collins has an opening for an assistant director of what's called the Affirmative Action program. Salary is from \$8,000 to \$10,000. If interested, write to Prof. Grace Kushihashi, chairman of the selection committee.

Other young people are making their own opportunities, as witness Grant Ujifusa, a native of Worland, Wyo., who is one of three authors of the newly-published "The Almanac of American Politics," a 1,050-page reference work issued by Gambit, Inc., of Boston. A former all-conference high school quarterback, Ujifusa studied at Harvard and Brandeis and is completing a doctorate in American Civilization at Brown University. Oh to be young again.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Purpose in Life

It's rough getting back to writing a PC column after laying off for a couple of years. During a span of 24 months, too many things have happened, too many changes, too many things to relate to the reader.

So where do we begin? We could start off with specific general problems that have been kicked around quite a bit within the last few years: improving inter-generational relations, ethnic identity, drug abuse, individual and institutional racism, etc. But that's too heavy a bundle for me. Also, these problems seem to me to be symptoms to the real problem of people's general dissatisfaction with the purpose or goals of life defined for them.

If our purpose in life is to work to accumulate material wealth, prestige and power, how dissatisfied we must all be; I mean all except for the very few who have it. But thanks to relativism (as in relatively rich, only relatively poor, relatively important and influential), we pursue our goal in life relatively satisfied.

The rules for the poor and the "sorta" poor (lower middle-class), the numerical majority who are white, get a little tricky. There's no money involved but the poor white has relatively more status than the colored citizen. And the middle-class colored person who may resent this funny rule, well, he has more money and power than the poor white so he too should be just as satisfied. As for the poor who are also colored, they may vent their dissatisfaction through anger and violence but will only gain the wrath of the more successful members of their own community for trying to keep them from having a more successful life.

It must seem that my last two years with JACL has left me dripping with cynicism. I don't feel that's true as I still find myself trying to find a silver lining under each dark cloud. But there really must

Continued on Page 6

Fear of hysteria led to Evacuation

SPRING PILGRIMAGE TO MANZANAR ON MAR. 25 PRELUDE TO DEDICATION

OTTAWA — Fear of possible racist hysteria, not fear of subversion, led to the government's wartime expulsion from British Columbia, according to documents made public this past month.

Minutes of meetings of the Cabinet War Committee and of the full Cabinet during the first years of the Second World War (1940-45) show that at no time did the Government believe that British Columbia's population of Japanese origin, many of them Canadian citizens, created a serious risk of subversion or sabotage.

The Cabinet minutes up to the end of 1941, along with related and until now secret memorandums and letters, were released at the National Archives.

The minutes are recorded in eight thick looseleaf binders, each matched by a binder of related documents, with an index covering only the year 1940.

Churchill Present

The last mention of the Japanese issue comes in the minutes of a meeting on Dec. 29, 1941, attended by a special visitor, Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"The U.K. Prime Minister enquired as to the Japanese population in British Columbia. Some years ago they had caused a good deal of trouble."

"The Chief of the General Staff replied that he had just returned from the Pacific Coast. Members of the special Government committee, as well as military, police and local authorities, were concerned less at the possibility of subversive activity by Japanese than at the danger of serious anti-Japanese outbreaks by the white population."

Three weeks earlier, at a meeting on Dec. 7, the day of the Japanese attack on

Pearl Harbor, the Cabinet had talked about the need to protect the safety of "loyal residents of Japanese race."

Contingency War Plans

A special interdepartmental committee, set up earlier to draft contingency plans for use in the event of war with Japan, had recommended that Prime Minister MacKenzie King write to Premier Duff Patullo of B.C., asking him to take necessary precautionary steps.

But the Cabinet decided not to wait for the arrival of a letter, or even a telegram, in Victoria. Instead, Mr. King "would make reference to this matter in a public statement" that night.

At the start the hostility in B.C. was directed generally at people of Asian origin, Chinese as well as Japanese.

At a meeting on Sept. 26, 1940, Mr. King read a letter from the Premier of British Columbia, urging strongly that Canadians of Japanese or Chinese origin should not be called up for military training under the present training scheme, and expressing grave concern as to consequences if this were done.

Asians Not Drafted

"It was pointed out that it was difficult to discriminate in favor or against racial groups who possessed Canadian citizenship... The Japanese involved were all Canadian citizens, mostly Canadian-born and educated, and possibly not amounting to more than a couple of thousands. It would be difficult to exclude them from the same treatment as that accorded other Canadians."

But the Cabinet also agreed that provincial views must be treated with respect. And so it was agreed "as an immediate measure, to omit Japanese and Chinese, in British

Columbia, from the first call for military training."

Earlier that year the Government had decided it was unfair to refuse to grant contracts, under the Department of Munitions and Supply, to Canadians of German or Italian ancestry.

"The view was expressed that this was wholly unwarranted, and that, in view of the loyalty of the overwhelming proportion of such groups and particularly in the old established sections, the lowest tenderer should not be refused in such cases unless police inquiry indicated sympathy with the enemy."

Still Under Scrutiny

At two more Cabinet meetings on Oct. 1 and Oct. 3, 1940, there was more discussion of military training for "persons of Japanese and Chinese racial origin" in B.C. and a decision to set up a special committee to "report on the general problem of Japanese and Chinese racial origin in British Columbia, from the point of view of internal security, and with particular reference to the question of military training."

On Oct. 8 the Cabinet was back again to the subject of anti-Japanese feelings on the West Coast.

Defence Minister J.L. Ralston, arguing for establishment of the armed forces, cited its support of "the internal situation in the province and the fear of Japanese and anti-Japanese activity there."

The Prime Minister said the organization of local anti-Japanese groups — one called the Flying Column — "showed that the local internal danger was greater than any immediate threat of attack from without."

Talk of Violence

C.G. Power, the Minister of National Defence for Air, warned that the danger of

anti-Japanese violence in B.C. was serious. He said many people were talking of "mass internment and deportation of all Japanese in the province."

The Cabinet also learned at that meeting that latest intelligence reports "upon alleged Japanese activities in sparsely populated area (the Queen Charlotte Islands) had tended to show that there had been great exaggeration of any possible menace that might exist in the way of assistance to the enemy by local Japanese."

Meanwhile the special committee, made up of H.L. Keenleyside of External Affairs and Assistant Commissioner F.J. Mead of the RCMP, was preparing its recommendations.

They went to the Cabinet on Jan. 6, 1941, recommending the registration of all B.C. residents of Japanese origin. In the event of war with Japan, the RCMP would intern what the committee saw as "the small number of Japanese, who, in their opinion, should be interned for cause."

Registration Favored

Keenleyside said B.C. residents of Japanese origin liked the idea of registration "and had expressed the view that such a step would be desirable in the interests and for the protection of their own people."

The Prime Minister said the report was excellent.

The Associate Minister of National Defence had one small deletion to suggest before the report was tabled as planned in the House of Commons: "It might be well to omit any public reference to an intention to intern Japanese in the event of war."

The suggestion was accepted.

A letter to the Prime Minister, from Keenleyside, reveals the committee's attitude toward the whole issue.

Supervisors Named

He suggested Professor H.F. Angus of Vancouver, Lt.-Col. MacGregor MacIntosh, a Conservative member of the B.C. Legislature, and Mayor Fred Hume of New Westminster as members of a committee to supervise the registration of people of Japanese origin.

"Angus is known as the outstanding advocate of fair treatment for the Orientals in British Columbia," he wrote. "MacIntosh is one of the leaders of the anti-Oriental movement (but is fundamentally a decent and honest man), and Mayor Hume is sensible, level-headed, and highly respected."

"Such a combination for appointments would, in my opinion, ensure that the Government will be well advised, it will indicate to the Japanese that they are getting a fair deal, it will disarm

LOS ANGELES — On Jan. 18, the State Historical Landmark Advisory Commission approved a state plaque designating Manzanar as a historical site and final approval from the director of the Dept. of Parks and Recreation is likely, according to the Manzanar Committee here.

The committee, with the help of JACL, has been working on having the wartime concentration camp containing some 10,000 Japanese Americans designated as a state landmark since the pilgrimage of Japanese Americans in December, 1969, to clean up the camp cemetery grounds. The assistance of Inyo County officials, civic leaders at Lone Pine and Independence as well as permission from the L.A. City Dept. of Water & Power was also credited by the committee.

On the return from the walk, an objective overview will be presented by speakers.

Pilgrimage Plans

Persons planning to participate in the pilgrimage must

Continued on Next Page

Evacuee art on display at CHS

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Historical Society headquarters at 2090 Jackson St., will exhibit through March 18 a collection of art executed by Japanese American evacuees during their confinement.

The exhibit, called "Months of Waiting," is a poignant record of family life in the guarded camps from Arkansas to California, displaying a variety of styles, both Oriental and western. Society Director J.S. Holliday pointed out.

Murals painted by Henry Sugimoto, ex-Hanford artist now living in New York, watercolors and paintings by former Berkeley artist Mine Okubo, a lso of New York, sketches by Chiura Obata of Berkeley, and paintings by Mrs. Hisako Hibi of San Francisco and her late husband George Hibi are being shown. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.

West L.A. charter flight program Feb. 18

The West Los Angeles JACL Summer Vacation Charter to Japan (June 23-July 15) through the Northwest Orient Airlines will sponsor a Japan Trip night program Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. at Felicia Mahood Recreation Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd., West Los Angeles. Details of the charter will be presented and films shown. The round trip fare is \$335. The charter flight is open to all JACL members. For additional information, call 820-1133 (day) or 820-4309, 820-3592.

If you can't go to the National Convention, then join us.

West Los Angeles JACL Summer Vacation Charter to Japan, via Northwest Orient Airlines
Fare: \$335 Round trip (June 23 - July 15)

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Asia After Vietnam

Mr. Iwamoto is a professor of economics at the Univ. of Utah and Weber State College and a member of the Salt Lake City JACL.

By KIYOSHI IWAMOTO

From the middle of the Nineteenth Century till shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War, the balance of powers in Asia had been maintained rather remarkably by the great powers. However, with the emergence of Japan, such a balance of powers had become increasingly precarious, especially during the 1930's. It was in such a context that the so-called ABCD power alignment had been strengthened.

With the defeat of Japan, however, the Asian scene drastically changed, especially by the former colonial empires. Nationalism and Communism swept through the entire Asian continent. An attempt had been made by the former colonial powers to revive the old power structure in Asia, but such an attempt failed miserably in the face of violent anti-colonial movements throughout Asia. With her military power, wealth, and prestige, however, the United States had been able to fill the vacuum successfully in the post World War era.

It was during this period that the ideological line had been sharply drawn in Asia between the Communist bloc and the free-world bloc. With the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950, however, the ideological conflict in Asia began to assume more and more military in nature. Since then the United States has been drawn deeper and deeper into the Vietnam War. Yet, the end seems to be nowhere in sight. Realizing such a situation, the United States decided to change her original policy by adopting a totally unconventional attitude in inviting the Communist China for the settlement of peace in Asia.

Economic Means

Does this mean that the United States has completely abandoned Asia? Certainly not, in my view. It is true that the United States now sees clearly the futility of settling Asian problems by military means. But, as I see it, it is the recognition on the part of the United States that the Asian problems, including political and ideological difficulties, must be settled largely by economic means. Asian countries are extremely poor, and it is in Asia that roughly two billion people are barely staying alive today. Hungry people usually don't pay very much attention to the virtue of freedom and human quality. The ideology of democracy and capitalism is an empty slogan for the people who must struggle to earn a bare subsistence level of living.

Furthermore, most of the Asian countries are the countries which have recently acquired their political inde-

pendence. When hungry people attain political autonomy, ultra nationalism usually takes a priority. Ultra nationalism demands more military power, which the poor nations cannot afford. The newly pressed military uniforms with shining medals have become, unfortunately, an ironic symbol of prestige among the ruling elites in the poor nations. The acquisition of military toys by such nations, like the children receiving shotguns for Christmas presents, can be treacherous, for they might easily invite themselves for target practices.

From the economic point of view, such an attempt by the hungry nations to build up their military strength is totally inexcusable. Common sense tells us that, as more and more steel is diverted into manufacturing of rifles and machine guns, less and less steel is available for making cooking pans and utensils. Hungry nations should devote their meager resources for the advancement of the living standard. Hungry nations should not be drawn into the vortex of a gigantic power struggle waged by the United States, the Soviet Union, and the Red Chinese.

Role for Japan

The only sensible policy the United States can adopt with respect to Asia after Vietnam, therefore, is the economic policy by which to first elevate the Asian peoples economically to human standards. In this venture, the United States has Japan as her partner. These two most powerful industrial nations in the world can help Asian Nations more than any other nation.

Let the Asian people be free from their devastating bottom of economic poverty. Then and only then the Asian peoples can exercise their sound judgment in their choice between Communism and individual freedom. Let the Asian people have an opportunity to enjoy running the machines and factories for their own benefit and freedom. Let the Asian people first develop their human capital with the aid of the United States and Japan. As I see it, this is the only way to firmly establish the foundation of a free world in Asia. This is the only way to preserve and nurture the unique culture and institutions of Asian peoples. The decade of the 1970's is the decade of reconstruction, not destruction, of Asian countries. Both Japan and the United States will dedicate themselves in providing the necessary capital and technology without destroying the foundation of Asian culture and institution. It is true that man does not live by bread alone, but the nonmaterial aspects of our life depends so much upon whether or not man is well fed. The decade of the 1970's for Asia, I repeat, will be the decade of peaceful reconstruction of Asian economy. Unless the U.S.

totally succumbs to the dictates of isolationism, the vitality of American economy will find its vigorous expression in Asia for the mutual benefit for both American and Asia people.

American Vitality

The vitality of American Capitalism, unless properly guided, may find its vigorous expression in Asia in the form of imperialism. One must realize that it is the revival of imperialism that the Asian countries are most fearful of today. Such fear is understandable in view of historical experience in Asia that most of the Asian peo-

Continued on Page 4

Continued on Next Page

EXECUTIVE ORDER 9066



A powerful photographic study of the internment of 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II

BY MAISIE & RICHARD CONRAT

With an Introduction by EDISON UNO and an Epilogue by TOM C. CLARK, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Retired

Photographs by DOROTHEA LANGE and others

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

64 Photographs. 120 pages. 8 1/2 x 9 format
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The neutral eye of the camera is witness to the results of Executive Order 9066... the shock, the bewilderment of people who have been made into potential enemies of the state through no action on their own part. Richard and Maisie Conrat have assembled the photographs of Dorothea Lange and others into a moving and telling document. Edison Uno contributes an introduction that places the evacuation in the perspective of a member of the Japanese American community. The epilogue is by retired Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, a reluctant participant in the evacuation, who warns us, "The truth is, as this deplorable experience proves, that constitutions and laws are not sufficient of themselves..."

JACL National Headquarters

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San Francisco, Calif. 94115

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'Nisei' (Japanese editions) available

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese editions of Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: Kono Otonashi America-jin," (\$10) published by Jiji Press of Tokyo are now available in various parts of the U.S. through JACL district and chapter offices as well as National Headquarters in San Francisco, the Washington JACL Office and the Pacific Citizen. Books have been set to: PWDC—Jim Matsumoto, 536 S. Jackson St., Seattle; IDC—Shigeki Ushio, c/o JACL Credit Union Office, Salt Lake City; MDC—Ross Harano, 1322 Argyle, Chicago; Cincinnati—Charles Longbottom, 8622 Wicklow; Cleveland—Mrs. Toshi Kadawaki, 7851 Koshu Dr., Parma; Dayton—Gerald Hawkins, 410 Carlwood Dr., Miamisburg; Detroit—Scott Yamaguchi, 7854 Hartwell, Dearborn; Milwaukee—Shiro Shiraga, 2513 E. Van Norman; St. Louis—Dr. Otto Furuta, 4637G Country Lane, St. Ann; Twin Cities—Sam Honda, 3835 Lakewood, White Bear Lake; Philadelphia—Albert Ikeda, 217 S. Tyler Rd., King Prussia; West Los Angeles—Mrs. Toy Kane, 1973 The Bery Ave.; CDC—Fred Hirasawa, 2040 G St., Fresno.

1000 Club Report

Charter Flights

Dr. Frank Sakamoto has been appointed by Tad Hirota, National 1000 Club Chairman, as chairman to oversee all of the charter flights and try to coordinate them, and the 1972 flight schedule as follows:

West L.A.—June 23 to July 15; Chicago—July 5 to 29; Los Angeles—Oct. 8 to 29; San Jose—Oct. 9 to Nov. 1; San Francisco—Dec. 28 to Jan. 10.

If there are any discrepancies as to the dates, etc. listed above, please write immediately to Frank Sakamoto, 4603 N. Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill., with a carbon copy to the PC, so we can keep abreast of the changes.

As for right now, the Japan trip of the Cleveland chapter in April has been cancelled, and those people are going with the Chicago group in July.

1972 Officers

Boise Valley JACL—Ronnie Yokota, pres.; Dean Hayashida, v.p.; Kaley Uematsu, sec.; Manabu Yamada, treas.; Midori Furushiro, hist.; Judy Chikara, S. Sakai, social; Sam Fujishin, Takashi Koyama, memb.; Tony Miyasako, bd. memb.; John Arima, 1000 Club; George Tamura, del.

Boise Valley Jr. JACL—Tyrus Ogawa, pres.; Pat Kora, 1st v.p.; Monte Fujishin, 2nd v.p.; Tony Yamamoto, sec.; Julie Hirai, treas.; Kevin Miyasako, del.

Mid-Columbia JACL—George Inai, pres.; Bill Hirata, 1st v.p.; Dick Kobayashi, 2nd v.p.; Elip Yau, treas.; Rowena Hustedde, sec. sec.; Lil Nishimoto, cor. sec.; George Tamura, 1000 Club; Maija Yau, Aki Nakamura, Sab Akiyama, Mas Takasumi, social.

Monterey Peninsula JACL—Isaac Kageyama, pres.; Tak Yokota, v.p.; Bill Omoto, exec. sec.; George Tanaka, rec. sec.; Tom Hatanaka, treas.; George Ueda, del.; Sakaye Gota, hist.

Monterey Jr. JACL—Karen Sakai, pres.; Edward Tanaka, v.p.; Michele Ann Shiozaki, rec. sec.; Patricia Kodani, cor. sec.; Stephanie Kawata, treas.; Rumi Sugiyama, hist.; Kenny Ueda, memb. sec.; Col. Toshio Nakanishi, David and Marsha Nakashima, advisers.

San Benito County JACL—Kay Kamimoto, pres.; Gary Shingal, 1st v.p.; Mas Tanaka, 2nd v.p.; Glenn Kowaki, rec. sec.; Herbert Teshima, treas.; Phyllis Teshima, cor. sec.; Sayo Nishita, hist.; Ryo Terasaki, pub.; Tony Yamakoka, cust.; Tony Boch, ex-officio.

Snake River Valley JACL—Sonny Watanabe, pres.; Harold Hui, 1st v.p.; Ken Fukage, 2nd v.p.; Midori Kondo, sec.; Vernon Nakada, hist.; Sharon Wada, Roy Hasebe, George Hirunaka, social; Gish Amano, 1000 Club; Dixie Isari, recog.; Tom Uru, del.; Dennis Okamoto, Ray Nakamoto, Wright Nakasaka, Sonny Takami, bd. memb.

Snake River Jr. JACL—Jeff Kondo, pres.; Judi Wakasugi, v.p.; Carol Takami, sec.; Sonia Asito, treas.; Teresa Okada, hist.; Doug Ueki, public chmn.; Mike Asito, del.

Royal dinner

LOS ANGELES—Rep. Edward Roybal's 25 years of public service will be marked at a \$50 per plate testimonial dinner-dance Feb. 27 at the Biltmore Hotel. His political career started in 1947 when he first sought a city council seat, where he was to serve between 1949-62, and then in the U.S. House since 1963.

CALENDAR

Feb. 25 (Friday)

West Los Angeles—Auky Mtg. Felicia Mahood Center, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. David Sheldon, spkr. "Care-Medico in Afghanistan".

Feb. 26 (Saturday)

Pasadena—Inst. Dnr. George Lim's Restaurant, New Chinatown, 840 N. Hill St., L.A., 7 p.m.; Al Hatake, spkr.

JACL Credit Union—Annual Dnr. Prudential Plaza, Salt Lake City, 7 p.m.

West Valley—Inst. Dnr. Saratoga Lanes Brave Bull Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Prof. Stanford Lyman, UC San Diego, spkr.

Feb. 27 (Sunday)

PSWDC—Winter Mtg. Olympian Hotel, 1903 W. Olympic Blvd., L.A., 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (Wilshire JACL hosts).

Mar. 4 (Saturday)

Detroit—Inst. Dnr. Inn, 11-Mile Rd. and Telegraph. Sequoia—Girls Day program.

Mar. 6-11

JACL Bowling Tournament—South Bay Bowling Center, Redondo Beach, (Gardena Valley JACL co-hosts).

Mar. 6 (Monday)

Gardena Valley—JACL Bowling Tournament mixer, Mishima's Restaurant.

Mar. 7 (Tuesday)

Sequoia—Bd. Mtg. Palo Alto Buddhist Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 11 (Saturday)

Gardena Valley—JACL Bowling awards dinner-dance, about the Queen Mary, Long Beach.

Mar. 14 (Tuesday)

San Mateo—Bd. Mtg. Sturges Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:



38TH INAUGURAL—Norman Mineta, mayor of San Jose (left) was featured speaker at the 1972 installation dinner of the Japanese American Citizens League of the Monterey Peninsula. With him is Isaac "Kelly" Kageyama, installed for a second term as president of the chapter. A crowd of more than 200 attended the dinner to hear Mineta, the first Nisei mayor of a major U.S. city.

Monterey re-elects Kageyama

MONTEREY—Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose, the first Nisei mayor of a major American city, was the speaker at the annual installation dinner of the Monterey Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League this January.

He urged his fellow Japanese Americans to become involved in community affairs as one of the best ways to gain acceptance.

He said that his election shows that political success is

January Events

not just a possibility for Japanese Americans in Hawaii but on the mainland as well.

Mayor Mineta was the recipient of the "Nisei of the Biennium, 1966-68" award of the National JACL in 1968. He was accompanied to the Monterey Chapter dinner by Mrs. Mineta who is also an active and talented member of many community service organizations.

For Second Year

Installed as president of the Monterey Chapter for the second year in a row was Isaac "Kelly" Kageyama. Ted Durein, executive editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald and a JACL board member, was the master of ceremonies.

Four Monterey Peninsula mayors were present, Al Madden of Monterey, Lou Haddad of Seaside, Robert Quinn of Pacific Grove and Bernard Laiole of Carmel. Haddad was the installing officer.

Also present were Monterey County Supervisors Loren Smith and Willard Branson.

Service Awards

Each year an award is made to a member of the community for outstanding service. This year's award went to Frank Tanaka, a past president of JACL.

For the second year two awards were made recognizing those who by their outstanding performance have upgraded the image of the Nisei and opened the door for other Nisei to follow. The awards this year went to John Gota and Ida Shintani. The presentations were made by Mayor Madden and by Miss Miyoko Enokida, one of last year's winners.

Pet and Helen Nakasako were recognized for their fine work with the Junior JACL. And Alice Kamoku received a special award for her work as secretary to the board during the past year.

Karen Sakai was also installed as president of the Junior JACL. New advisers are Col. Toshio Nakanishi and David and Marsha Nakashima. Mayor and Mrs. Mineta were accompanied by the Monterey Peninsula by their two children, Stuart and David. The dinner was at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley.

Fujinami addresses Boise-Snake River fete

Members of Snake River Valley and Boise Valley chapters of the senior and junior Japanese American Citizens League held a joint installation banquet at the East Side Cafe in Ontario on Jan. 29.

Willie Fujinami, national JACL trouble shooter for youth groups in Los Angeles, was the main speaker during the dinner. He spoke about his job in the JACL Community involvement project, then went on to talk about his work with youth, relating especially to drug abuse.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Mas Kawashima, the new pastor of the Community Methodist Church, and his wife. Both are well-known vocalists and musicians.

Rev. T. Hirota of the Idaho Oregon Buddhist Church offered the invocation and Rev. Kawashima offered the benediction. Tom Uru was toastmaster for the banquet and Ronald Yokota, Boise, past IDC governor, presented the awards.

Silver pins were awarded

Emergency number

WASHINGTON—Rep. George Danielson (D-Calif.) is sponsoring legislation that would establish the number 911 as a common telephone number to be used for emergency calls throughout the nation.

February Events

Sen. Cranston meets with Gardena residents

Gardena Valley JACL was to host an informal get-together at Kyoto Sukiyaki on Thursday, Feb. 17, 5-7 p.m., for members of the Japanese community to tell Sen. Alan Cranston about Japanese American problems.

San Benito County installs Kamimoto

San Juan Valley farmer Kay Kamimoto was installed as 1972 president of the San Benito County JACL at the annual dinner meeting held in Watsonville's Bamboo Gardens Feb. 4. He succeeded Charles A. (Tony) Boch, who completed a second term. Kamimoto also was presented the JACL silver pin, in recognition of his 35 years of service to the chapter.

Guest speaker Judge Charles Franch of the Santa Cruz County Superior Court spoke on the humorous incidents in law, recalling some of his experiences during 18 years on the bench. He praised the Nisei for their record of citizenship and remarked he only heard one criminal case involving a citizen of Japanese descent. He presided at the recent Dr. Victor Ohta murder trial.

Officers were installed by Judge Edward L. Brady of the San Benito County Superior Court. The meeting was opened with an invocation by the Rev. J. Tsumura of Watsonville.

Salt Lake Issei Center luncheon set Feb. 26

A luncheon prepared by the Salt Lake Blue Cross-Blue Shield Auxiliary, chaired by Lillian Nakamura, will be served at the next Issei Center gathering Feb. 26 at the local Japanese Christian Church. The center is sponsored by both the Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus JACL chapters and directed by a board comprised of:

Betty Nakamura, Ken Nodzu, Lilly Kojima, Rupert Hachiya, George Yoshimoto, Saige Aramaki, Isamu Watanuki, Segi Matsuoka, F. K. Sasano, Eleanor Nakamura, Sadie Yoshimura, Shig Motoki, Shig and Carol Matsuoka.

The board meets the first Thursday each month at the JACL Credit Union Bldg. At the Jan. 22 program, which featured Filipino, Korean and Japanese dishes, movies of Japan taken by Seiko and Grace Kasai were enjoyed.

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Manzanar—

Continued from Page 3

organize their own transportation. The committee will set up program, sanitation facilities, resources and publicity. Further information may be secured by calling the JACL Office, (626-4471).

The committee also acknowledged the offering of services and contribution toward the project from R.F. Kado, landscape architect, who designed and built the Manzanar Cemetery monument and the stone houses which still stand near the camp entrance.

Canada—

Continued from Page 3

the White Canada crusaders (and possibly end in the conversion of their two most prominent leaders) and it will satisfy public opinion."

It seemed to for a time. On July 15, Mr. King told a Cabinet meeting "he was satisfied that there was now no serious anti-Japanese agitation going on in British Columbia."

Pearl Harbor Attacked

Shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Canadian authorities began talking precautionary measures along the West Coast, impounding Japanese-owned fishing boats, interned allegedly dangerous people and closing a Japanese language school.

Toward the end of February, 1942, an executive order designated a strip of territory about 100 miles wide along the coast as a protected area from which all people of Japanese origin were ordered removed.

The B.C. Security Commission was set up to take charge of the removal by September, 1942. It moved 2,000 men to road construction camps in the B.C. interior and 3,700 people in family groups to the sugar-beet areas of the Prairie Provinces and Ontario.

In addition to 4,000 people permitted to relocate voluntarily in Eastern Canada or to settle in self-supporting projects in the B.C. interior, nearly 12,000 people were sent to rehabilitated ghost towns of the Slokan Valley of British Columbia and to a specially built settlement at Tashme, near Hope, about 100 miles east of Vancouver.

Postwar Moves

After the war, some Japanese accepted Government offers of free transportation to Japan and others settled in various parts of Canada. War-time restrictions were gradually lifted but it was not until April, 1949, that all rights were restored.

Fishing boats, real estate and other property seized from the Japanese were sold by the Government and the former owners received only a fraction of their value in most cases.

Summer exchange student addresses Selma JACL

David Masumoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tak Masumoto of Del Rey, was guest speaker at the Selma JACL meeting Feb. 8.

An American Field Service summer exchange student, sponsored by the Sanger Chapter AFS, he related his experience while attending school in Salvador and Bahia, Brazil. David is a senior at Sanger High School and is currently the student body vice president.

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Japanese farms along Arkansas River in southeast Colorado fading away

ROCKY FORD, Colo. — Japanese American families of Arkansas Valley are gradually giving up their small farms as the Sansei sons and daughters enter the professions or move to the cities to work in technical fields, according to Pueblo Chief of Star Journal correspondent Eleanor Lacy.

The original Issei farmers came to Otero and Crowley counties some 60 years ago, and engaged in small farm work. In time their eldest sons took over management of the family farm. And those remaining are tending crops which require meticulous work instead of planting feed crop.

But the third generation

Japanese are entering the professions. Their names can be found in the directories among dentists, school teachers, florists, beauticians.

Shopping Habit

There is no longer need for the store which the late K. Taguchi operated in Rocky Ford to sell imported groceries which the older Japanese preferred. An Oriental restaurant in Rocky Ford, operated by the son of the pioneer Issei families, serves hamburger as well as egg roll. Supermarkets sell ingredients for Oriental dishes today.

Only three families in Otero County who came from California during WW2 have re-

mained; the others have returned. A Buddhist priest visits his congregation in nearby Swink, where a former bank building serves as the church.

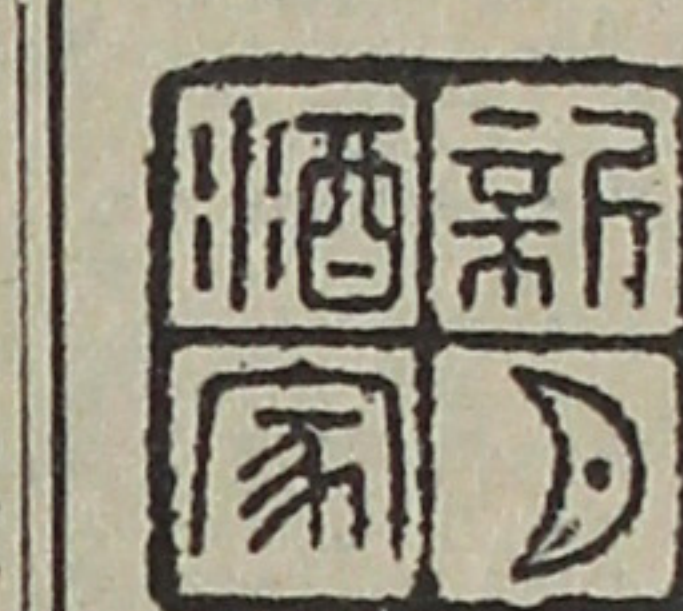
JACL is still active with nearly 90 members with Tom Tanabe of Olney Springs recently installed as president. Throughout the chapter history, it has elected non-Japanese members who have joined the group because of their interest in the Japanese to its

Continued on Page 3

Some will further argue that, since the architectonic of the capitalist system is founded upon exploitation, it is a farce to ask humanism and brotherhood of men in a capitalist society.

Such, of course, if the conventional Marxist argument of historical experience of the essentially based upon the Nineteenth-century capitalism. Such an argument, though however powerful it may be in its dialectical interpretation of history, fails to keep abreast of the reality of advanced capitalist economy today. If the goal of humanism and brotherhood of men is the true aim of Communism, then the Communists have yet to learn a great deal more from the experience of advanced capitalist nations today. In view of what has been taking place in the advanced economy, I am too much of a Keynesian liberal to abandon the hope for humanism in a capitalist society.

In conclusion, the mere ideological contest in the Asian theater between the United States and Red China no longer suffices to convince the Asian peoples. The real issue is whether or not the U.S. is prepared to build an economically healthy society in Asia, so that the level of mortality and humanism can be elevated to such an extent as to challenge the promise of Communism.

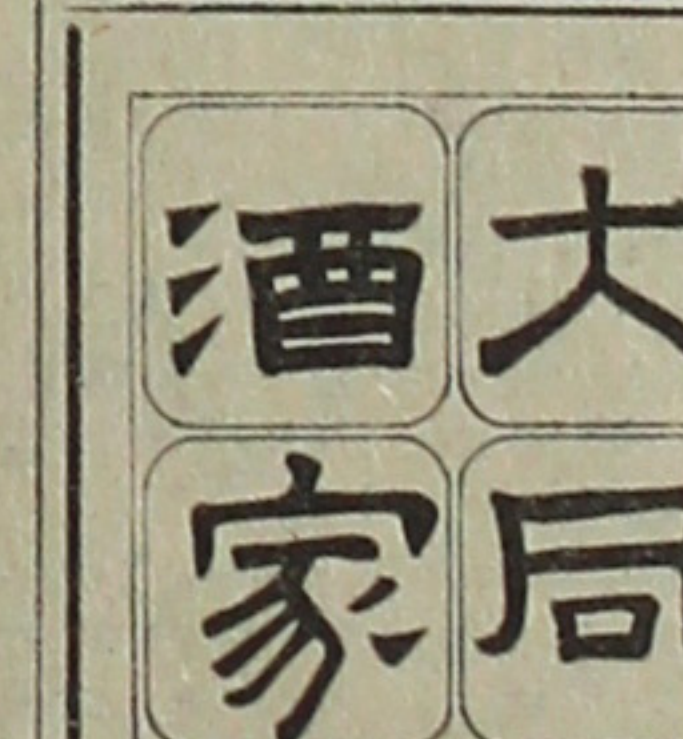


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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Education

Hawaii's public school teachers by a 2 to 1 margin voted Jan. 31 to authorize their leaders to strike Feb. 17 unless satisfactory agreement has been reached in their contract negotiations. The Oahu vote authorizing a strike was 2,309 for and 1,750 against. Neighbor Island votes were as follows: Hana, 18-5; Lanai, 21-10; Molokai, 46-43; Kona, 137-21; Kauai, 284-80; Honolulu, 63-17; Kohala, 41-6; Hilo, 317-228.

Political Scene

Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura denies reports that he might not seek re-election this fall. Kimura blamed two Honolulu reporters for rumors he would not seek re-election. "My plans right now are to go for the last time," Kimura said in response to questions. However, he later left the door open for a withdrawal by saying he will make "a final decision in March."

Mayor Frank F. Fasi has called for the ouster of Sen. President David C. McClung as chairman of the state Democratic party. To which McClung retorted: "I think the mayor should be replaced." There has been a long-standing feud between Fasi and McClung. Fasi in a recent television press conference said of McClung: "My personal feeling is that the leadership of the Democratic Party has got to be removed. I think the Democratic Party tent is large enough to take in all kinds of viewpoints and people who have different ideas as to what a political platform should be."

Fasi in a recent speech on Kauai took a slap at Gov. John A. Burns' policy. But Fasi scoffed at the idea that he had started campaigning for the governorship. In spite of his speech before the Lihue Businessmen's Assn., Fasi said talk about 1974 is extremely premature. The governor's race is nearly three years away, Fasi said, and "I haven't even reached a decision on running for re-election as mayor yet."

Rep. Patsy T. Mink ranks high according to an analysis of 1971 votes published by the Americans for Democratic Action. Chosen for 92 percent on 37 House votes last year. Of the 435 House members, only 23 had more liberal scores than Mrs. Mink. Other ADA ratings: Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, 89 percent; Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, 85 percent; and Sen. Hiram L. Fong, 19 percent.

Names in the News

Valerie Anne L. T. Wong, a part-time graduate student in Mandarin at the Univ. of Hawaii and a stewardess for Pan American World Airways, was crowned Miss Narcissus Queen 1972 Jan. 29 at the Honolulu International Center concert hall. She was chosen from among 13 contestants in the 23rd annual Narcissus Festival. Chosen for the Narcissus court were Gwendolyn Jim, first princess; Joycelyn Lum, second princess; Janice Chung, third princess; and Reynell Wong, fourth princess.

Fourteen Saneel girls are entered in the annual Cherry Blossom queen contest. They were introduced to the press for the first time Feb. 1. The contestants are Rae Tanaka, Blanche Mizuno, Brenda Kimura, Edean Yamashita, Karol Shigekawa, Sharilyn Shindo, Lynette Kubota, Lynn Ishikawa, Carol Muraoka, Valerie Hasegawa, Sharon Ito, Vivian Anya, Jenny Kawamura and Janyce Shimazu.

Congressional Score

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has introduced a bill in the House designed to send striking longshoremen back to their jobs on West Coast docks. Matsunaga called it an alternative to President Nixon's proposal for compulsory arbitration in the dock dispute. Matsunaga's bill provides for a 30-day extension of time for negotiation between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Assn.

Sports Scene

Junior Ah You, former Kahuku High School football star who later went on to gain All-American accolades at Arizona State Univ., has signed a contract with the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League. In the NFL annual player draft, Ah You was picked by New England in the 17th round, but he had already signed to play for the Alouettes.

Univ. of Hawaii gridders and other Hawaiian Mainland schools were also drafted. The first to go was ex-Kamuela Peabody in just two days a month spent with Chicago money men to justify his entire annual salary. Business Week said Nakagawa's power, however, is not easily matched.

He has replaced Gerry Tsai as the inscrutable Oriental on the street," says one admirer. "In fact, it is difficult to find anyone except fellow economists, whom he generally ignores—who does not stand in some awe of the slightly built, 46-year-old Japanese American."

'Friedman School'

Nakagawa started out at the Univ. of Chicago ("I'm a libertarian of the Friedman stripe"), then went to Business Week and the First National City Bank before he switched in 1967 to Argus Research and took over the writing of the country's most widely-read weekly financial letter, with a mailing of some 60,000.

Last November, Kipper Peabody pulled a coup in hiring Nakagawa as its first economist. The price reportedly is a six-figure salary plus stock and a directorship.

Says Nakagawa: "I didn't do it for the money, but it felt good to get a piece of the action. You're seeing a world where human capital is increasingly important, and simply has to be paid."

Nisei attends confab on business future

WASHINGTON — Sportsman manufacturer Keiji Kawakami represented Hawaii at the White House conference held Feb. 7-9 on the Industrial World Ahead: A Look at Business in 1990. He is a member of the Hawaii Commission on the Year 2000.

The Washington meeting covered such issues as the social responsibility of business, technology and resources for business, the human side of enterprise and the structure of the private enterprise system.

back from Chinese officials, it has been reported. The Pearl Harbor Naval Supply Center has announced it will cut its civilian employee work force from 855 to 788 by June 30. The reductions are a part of the Navy's overall cutbacks in shore-based support to match worldwide cuts in fleet strength.

Be a Registered Voter

Continued from Page 4

board. Last year Stan Woolyard was its first non-Nikkei chapter president.

Life Style Today

Nisei and Saneel have participated in all phases of high school athletics, one daughter winning a western states gymnastic title this past season. The youngsters are also active in 4-H Clubs while the parents assist through veteran and service clubs. The women continue their skills in flower arrangement, featuring Japanese art in office decor.

In commenting on the Japanese in his community, Lavern Eubank, supervisor of safety in La Junta, says, "We never have trouble with Japanese. I wish there were more of them."

Nevertheless, Miss Lacy's report concludes with a remark from Ambassador Reischauer: "No immigrant group encountered higher walls of prejudice and discrimination than did the Japanese. None showed greater loyalty to the United States or greater willingness to make sacrifices on the battlefield or at home."

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Business Week spotlights Nisei Wall St. wizard

NEW YORK — One of the country's top economists and stock market forecasters is a Nisei named Sam Nakagawa, according to Business Week magazine.

In a Jan. 29 feature article entitled "Economists Go for the Money — And Get It," Business Week lists him as one of the "fearless forecasters" hired by major brokerage firms at salaries of \$50,000 to \$100,000, plus fancy titles, partnerships, directorships, and/or stock options.

Business Week says all the new crop of top economists share the same characteristics — a gift of gab, friends in Washington, a knack for writing, a talent for boiling economics down to language that laymen can understand, and a nose for where the economy is headed and why.

In Two Days

It is reported, according to Business Week, that Nakagawa can swing enough business to his bosses at Kidder Peabody in just two days a month spent with Chicago money men to justify his entire annual salary.

Business Week said Nakagawa's power, however, is not easily matched. "He has replaced Gerry Tsai as the inscrutable Oriental on the street," says one admirer.

"In fact, it is difficult to find anyone except fellow economists, whom he generally ignores—who does not stand in some awe of the slightly built, 46-year-old Japanese American."

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Nakagawa started out at the Univ. of Chicago ("I'm a libertarian of the Friedman stripe"), then went to Business Week and the First National City Bank before he switched in 1967 to Argus Research and took over the writing of the country's most widely-read weekly financial letter, with a mailing of some 60,000.

Last November, Kipper Peabody pulled a coup in hiring Nakagawa as its first economist. The price reportedly is a six-figure salary plus stock and a directorship.

Says Nakagawa: "I didn't do it for the money, but it felt good to get a piece of the action. You're seeing a world where human capital is increasingly important, and simply has to be paid."

Nisei attends confab on business future

WASHINGTON — Sportsman manufacturer Keiji Kawakami represented Hawaii at the White House conference held Feb. 7-9 on the Industrial World Ahead: A Look at Business in 1990. He is a member of the Hawaii Commission on the Year 2000.

The Washington meeting covered such issues as the social responsibility of business, technology and resources for business, the human side of enterprise and the structure of the private enterprise system.

back from Chinese officials, it has been reported. The Pearl Harbor Naval Supply Center has announced it will cut its civilian employee work force from 855 to 788 by June 30. The reductions are a part of the Navy's overall cutbacks in shore-based support to match worldwide cuts in fleet strength.

Be a Registered Voter

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Dramatization of Historic Crime

THE TEMPLE OF THE GOLDEN PAVILION, by Yukio Mishima, tr. by Ivan Morris, introduced by Nancy Wilson Ross, and drawings by Fumi Komatsu. Berkeley Publishing Corp., Paperback, 287 pp., \$1.25.

In 1950, a Buddhist acolyte horrified Japan by burning down the Temple of the Golden Pavilion (Kinkakuji) at Kyoto.

The Golden Temple had been declared a national treasure. The home of Ashikaga Yoshimitsu after his retirement from Shogun in 1395, the three-story edifice was a masterpiece of the Muromachi Period architecture. The various elements of the building had been harmonized into an artistic whole, blending with the beauty of the surrounding gardens.

On trial, the acolyte testified: "I hate myself, my evil, ugly, stammering self." His self-hate had made him feel the beauty of the temple that drew throngs of admirers, and motivated him to wish to hurt or destroy what was beautiful. The attending psychiatrist described the defendant as a "psychopath of the schizoid type."

First-Person Novel

Inspired by the arson, Mishima developed the theme into a novel. In the novel, Mizoguchi, the protagonist, tells the story in the first person.

The novel begins with the sentence, "Ever since my childhood, Father had often spoken to me about the golden temple." Son of a dying Zen priest, Mizoguchi had become obsessed with the temple as a symbol of ideal beauty long before he saw it. "There was nothing on earth so beautiful as the Golden Temple."

Sickly and afflicted with a stutter, he says, "It is the first sound that I have trouble in uttering. This first sound is like a key to the door that separates my inner world from the world outside, and I have never known that key to turn smoothly in its lock." Unable to compete with his contemporaries, who ridicule him, he has retreated into a world of fantasy.

As a child he loved Uiko, who spurned and shamed him, turning his love to hatred so that he wished her dead. Throughout his life the image of Uiko would stand between him and other women to whom he would be attracted.

Disillusionment

His dying father entrusts him to the care of the Superior of the Golden Temple. And so Mizoguchi enters as acolyte into the ideal beauty he had so long envisioned. Alienated from his mother whom he had observed in adultery, estranged from society by his ugliness and stutter, disillusioned by the profane life of the Superior at the temple, he begins to resent the temple itself—so sublimely beautiful in an ugly world.

He comes under the influence of Tsurukawa, an apparent extrovert, and Kashiwagi whose aim in life is the pursuit of evil. He is first drawn to Kashiwagi, who has clubfeet, as a fellow in affliction. But Kashiwagi accommodates his infirmity in a way that increases Mizoguchi's alienation.

Kashiwagi makes a woman fall in love with his deformed feet. He casts each woman aside after making her his slave.

Finally the frustrations of Mizoguchi are directed towards finding expression in the destruction of the Golden Temple. As the protagonist prepares to commit the arson, the reader becomes unhappily aware that even this late in his career Mishima was a poor craftsman.

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Minorities changing views on bussing

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SACRAMENTO — Minority groups "are opposed to mandatory school bussing," Dr. John Ford, only black member of the state Board of Education, contended this past week (Feb. 10).

They feel that the opportunities of blacks and Chicanos can "be much better improved by improving the education in their own neighborhoods," he told the board.

Ford, a San Diego surgeon and board vice chairman, said he made his comments after talking to a number of minority parents and because "the sentiment ought to be known."

He later told newsmen he had discussed the question of bussing with parents in San Diego and members of a college Black Students Union there.

Minority Sentiment

Ford said his impression of minority sentiment is "contrary to what many feel" it is.

"Although there are occasions when bussing can be helpful," he said, "bussing as it is carried out in some areas can cause frustrations in children, lessening their desire for learning."

Ford said he is "becoming more conservative" on the issue of integration, although his views have not changed substantially.

He still favors bussing to wipe out de jure segregation which is imposed by law as in the South. But he said de facto segregation caused by housing patterns in the North

and West is "not a bad thing."

He said "blacks are like Swedes or other ethnic groups who want to live together" among people of their own racial background.

They also "feel they have a better voice in things" if they are together, Ford added.

Angry Chinatown parents chase out school chief

SAN FRANCISCO — City School Supt. Thomas A. Shaheen, architect of San Francisco's controversial bussing program, was chased out of a Chinatown meeting last week (Feb. 7) by several hundred angry parents.

Ling Chi Wang of the Chinese for Affirmative Action said many of the 200-300 persons who were in the disrupted meeting now hope to find a way for Shaheen to return to talk with parents about his school plans.

Shaheen left the meeting to shouts of "get out" and "liar." He had come to explain policies which have aroused bitter resistance in Chinatown, including court-ordered bussing integration of elementary schools.

Many parents have boycotted the program by operating their "freedom schools," and resenting their children being taken out of the traditional culture and customs of Chinatown to other sections of the city to establish racial balance in city schools.

The meeting was part of the "mobile Superintendent's office" program started in recent weeks, to keep neighborhood communities informed of school policies as well as providing the residents an opportunity to question school officials about educational issues.

Nixon seeks way to ban bussing

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said at an impromptu press conference on Feb. 10 he was considering backing a constitutional amendment to bar school bussing to achieve racial balance. He was to meet with congressional backers of such amendment to see whether the constitutional approach was the best.

"My views on bussing are well known," Mr. Nixon said. "I favor local control of local schools. I oppose bussing for the purpose of racial balance."

The House Judiciary Committee plans extended hearings on the amendment proposal although a discharge petition has been introduced by Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla.)

to send the measure to the floor without committee action.

In the Senate, three measures have been introduced to amend the Constitution to bar bussing. One by Sen. William Brock (R-Tenn.) would provide that no public school student because of race, creed or color shall be assigned to or be required to attend a particular school.

The U.S. Supreme Court last April unanimously overturned such a law from North Carolina, stating that "it would deprive school authorities of the one tool absolutely essential to fulfillment of their constitutional obligation to eliminate existing dual school systems." The decision dealt with systems that had been operated as dual schools for blacks and whites under the law and thus had their chief impact on the South.

The Supreme Court has just begun to grapple with school segregation in the North and is due to rule by June on a Denver case that involves bussing.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

The So. Calif. McGovern for President headquarters announced actor **George Takei** will take an active part in the campaign until California primary election day June 6 speaking on behalf of the South Dakota senator . . . **William R. Morishita**, 19, is among seven candidates filing for the lone city council vacancy in Gardena. Previously a realtor **Paul Bannai** announced for the position. Election day is April 11.

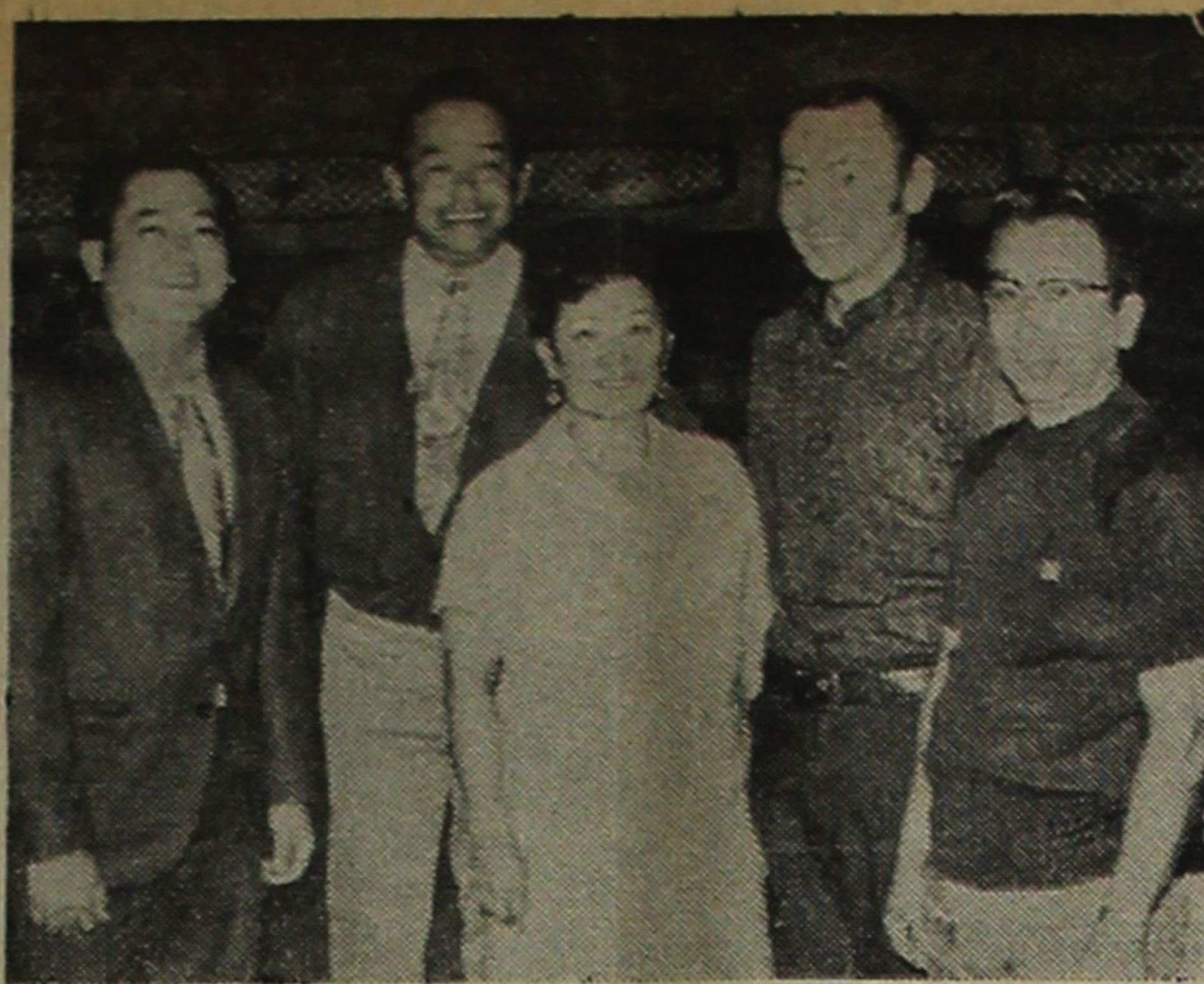
Ben Fujita was re-elected president of the Japanese American Republicans, 4479 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles. Plans are underway for a formal installation next month at Imperial Dragon Restaurant. Other officers elected include:

Dr. Thomas Onari, Ruth Watanabe, Kazuo Mori, Mrs. Masami Abe, v.p.; Edwin Hiroto, exec. sec.; Aki Abe, treas.; Dr. Harold Harada, aud.; Mary Yusa, cor. sec.; Phyllis Saito, rec. sec.; Kenzo Okubo, pub. rel.; Soichi Fukui, ex-officio.

Government

Joseph Yamada, partner in the San Diego landscape architectural firm of Wimmer, Yamada, Iwanaga & Associates, was appointed by Mayor Frank Curran to the City of San Diego land development advisory board comprised of nine members who will advise the city council and planning commission . . . **Shinobu Iuchi**, 49, with the Los Angeles County engineering office for the past 18 years, is chairman of the Monterey Park city planning commission. He is a Cal State-L.A. graduate, and a member of the county subdivision committee with the regional planning commission.

Mits Nakashima, prominent Watsonville flower grower, was among 19 impaneled by Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson in the 1972 Monterey County grand jury.



JACL BOWLING—Gardena Valley JACL and So. Calif. Nisei men and women bowling associations are preparing for over 1,000 bowlers from throughout the U.S. in the National JACL Bowling Tournament March 6-11 at South Bay Bowling Center in Redondo Beach. Teams from Hawaii and Japan are also expected. On the tournament committee are (from left) Stuart Tsujimoto and Tak Kawagoe, JACL co-chairmen; Mary Yuba, NWBA adviser; Don Aoki, tournament chairman; and Bob Uyemori, NMBA adviser.

Courtroom

Among seven plaintiffs are **Leslie and Miwako Hamasaki** in the ACLU suit filed Feb. 7 in the Los Angeles county superior court to abolish corporal punishment in the local public schools. The suit was filed following unsuccessful attempts to abolish the practice through administrative channels when the Board of Education on Jan. 27 voted 4-3 to continue the practice as provided by the state education code. The complaint was filed by ACLU chief counsel **A.L. Wirin** and **Fred Okrand**, who challenged the validity of the state code as being in violation of due process of law for its failure to accord the student a hearing first.

Peter M. Uyehara, re-elected Santa Maria JACL president for 1972, was named to the Santa Barbara County grand jury. He is senior engineer writer for Univac at Vandenberg AFB, a USAF reservist and came four years ago from Minneapolis. He was also Lion of the Year in 1970 for his work with sight conservation projects. **George Hirai** of Saratoga was among the 19 selected to the Santa Clara County grand jury for 1972. Recently discharged from the 1971 jury was San Jose businessman and judo coach **Yosh Uchida**.

Mrs. Louise Morioka of Vallejo was sworn to the 1972 Solano County grand jury by presiding Superior Court Judge Thomas N. Healy . . . **Jewelry-gift shop owner John Kurimoto** of Watsonville was selected to the 1972 Santa Cruz County grand jury, sworn in before Judge Charles Franich.

Mits Nakashima, prominent Watsonville flower grower, was among 19 impaneled by Superior Court Judge Stanley Lawson in the 1972 Monterey County grand jury.

Science

Denise Amemiya is the first woman attendant hired by the Sacramento Zoo, hired last November to work in the reptile building with some 200 snakes, turtles, lizard and alligators. She was among 900 applicants for the job. A graduate of UC Davis where she majored in biological sciences, she is the daughter of the **George H. Amemiya**.

Health

Dr. Masami Kanda, a Denver optometrist, shaves off from 7 to 10 days it normally takes to get contact lenses to the customer by use of a corneoscope—which uses a positive film like that from a Polaroid camera and unlike a similar machine, the Photo-Electronic Keratoscope which uses negative film. He is one of three optometrists in the Denver-Boulder area using the new instrument.

Music

San Francisco Chronicle music critic **Robert Crammond** praised **Kazuyoshi Akiyama's** debut with the S.F. Symphony orchestra Feb. 2 at the War Memorial Opera House. The 30-year-old Tokyo Symphony conductor was a substitute for Paul Kletzki who is ill. At a glance, Akiyama's style at the podium resembles **Seiji Ozawa's**—the deft, light flicks of the baton tip, the hair-trigger, spring-loaded response and thorough possession of the score. Underneath he is very much a man of his own right, a man of music with ideas that he has a personality of quality. In September he assumes his foreign post as music director of the Vancouver (B.C.) Symphony. He is also in much demand for recordings (Japanese Columbia), radio and telecasts.

Agriculture

The Sacramento River Jr. Chamber of Commerce chosen **Ken Aoyama** of Isleton as its outstanding younger farmer of the year. He, with his father and two brothers, operate 870 acres of row crops and orchards . . . The San Joaquin Cherry Growers and Industries Foundation awarded UC Davis pathologist, **Dr. Joseph M. Ogawa**, its Cherry Man of the Year award in recognition of his decade of research in cherry disease.

Book

Grant Ujifusa, a World (Wyo.) Samsel, with **Mike Barone** and **Doug Matthews** are co-authors of "The Almanac of American Politics" (\$12.95 cloth, \$4.95 paper), published by Gambit, Boston. The big book of 1,050 pages encompasses all 50 states and congressional districts, detailing the political history, sociological make-up and voting patterns for each area. The co-authors were on the Harvard Crimson news staff in the mid-60s when they started on their reference work. Ujifusa is now completing a doctorate in American Civilization at Brown.

Business

The Sumitomo Bank of California has made several appointments this past week in personnel: **Masahiko Miyakoda**, from manager, Monterey Park branch, to chairman, Torrance branch establishment committee; **Albert Ibaraki**, asst. manager at Los Angeles and Gardena, to manager, Monterey Park; **Marian Evans**, to asst. auditor; **Chizuko Kawasaki**, to operations officer, No. Calif. Operations Center; **Mrs. Taeko Hanada**, to operations officer, Monterey Park; **Mrs. Emy E. Takemura**, to loan officer, Crenshaw. The newest Sumitomo branch at Torrance is expected to open in late spring at Hawthorne and Carson Blvds.

The all-Nisei Golden Gate Agency of San Jose was awarded the top sales "Agency of the Year" award for the Northern California Division of The Franklin Life Insurance Co. for year 1971. **Jack Watson**, vice president, and **Edgar H. Cassada**, regional manager, made the presentation to Agency Manager **Katsumi Tokunaga** during a sales conference at Carmel. In 1969, this Agency led the entire company in sales.

Sports

Japanese winter Olympic history was made at Sapporo's Miyanomori Hill **Yukio Kasaya** spearheaded Japanese contestants to a triumphant sweep of all the medals in the 70-meter ski jumping event. **Akitsu Kono** took the silver and **Seiji Aochi** the bronze medal. Over 50 skijumpers from 16 nations were entered. **Kasaya**, who soared 275 ft.-7 and 259 ft.-2 for a point total of 244.2, was a pre-Game favorite based upon his victories in Europe earlier this season . . . **Henry Kashiwa**, of Old Forge, N.Y., was 28th in the first of two runs in the men's giant slalom in Alpine skiing on Feb. 9. 8th Annual Mid-Columbia Nisei Handicap Bowling Tournament, Jan. 28-29, Orchard Lane, Hood River, Ore.—Tm: Gladstone Mercury (Portland), 312; Sgt. Bill Sugahiro (P) 751; Dbl: George Tamura-Sab Akiyama (HR) 1402; AE: Yosh Kinoshita (P) 1933; Mx:D: Mitsuko and Kay Kiyokawa (HR) 1221.

Organizations

Dr. Motoo Itatani, 73, San Francisco optometrist for the past 50 years, was elected president of the Nichi Bei Kai, succeeding **Eizoh Miyahara**, who has been president for the past four years, the maximum tenure of office. He was the first optometrist of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. when he began practice in 1922 after graduating from California College of Optometry, then on Market St., and since taken over by the Univ. of California . . . Two Oakland Nisei were elected to the board of the Metropolitan YMCA of Alameda County: **George Kondo**, owner of Ashby Laundry; and **Arthur Mitsutome**, of Sumitomo Bank of California in Oakland.

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581, reactivated scouting in Yamagata, Japan, and has been with the district 22 years.

The Stockton 49er Council of the Boy Scouts of America honored **Mrs. Arnes Yoshimura's** contributions to scouting by presenting her the Silver Fawn at the annual recognition dinner attended by some 1,000 adult scouts and guests.

Matsui -

Continued from Page 3

Within the Asian community a few concerned groups and individuals are inching along frontwards, backwards and sideways to attempt change and allow all people wide alternatives and opportunities to achieve greater overall satisfaction with how they use their energy during their limited life as human beings.

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Los Angeles Main Office: Tel. (213) 628-2381
L.A. Downtown Branch: 616 W. 6th, (213) 627-2821
Crenshaw-L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 731-7334
Western L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 391-0678
Gardena Branch: Tel. (213) 321-0902
Santa Ana Branch: Tel. (714) 541-2271
Panorama City Branch: Tel. (213) 893-6306

