

# U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO  
National JACL President

The Salt Lake Chapter Ladies Auxiliary had its summer outing at Fairmount Park this week and it proved to be completely relaxing and enjoyable evening. Chaired by Maizie Horuchi with assists from President Koko Sutow and the other ladies, the pot luck, weather and fellowship made this a midsummer's evening of sheer contentment and gossiping. I found out

## Small World

Maizie had come from Elko, Nev., and inquired if she knew a Madge Miwa and found out Madge, an old friend of mine, was her sister.

Many years ago in Heart Mountain, Wyo., I met some people from Elko, who were visiting a Yamamoto family in Block 27 who were from San Jose and I had thought it was Madge and her brother. Maizie said it was herself who was visiting with her brother and she was the one I had met.

When I was 15, I got a job as a "gandy dancer" in Nevada and the extra gang was located outside of Elko near a place called Palisade. Since I remembered the Hakata family name, I went to look up the people up, and finally located the brother, but he couldn't remember me and I was crushed. I found out at the outing this was the first time the Hakatas had seen so many Japanese people at one time and it was probably very difficult to remember all of the people they met in camp. It never occurred to me that lots of Japanese look alike even to Japanese if you are not raised among them.

Tube and Maizie's sons, Wayne and Randy, have done quite well for themselves. Wayne was the State Democratic Party intern last year and this year is the intern in Governor Calvin Rampton's office. A first for a JA in both positions. Randy took first place in the State debate championships and is student body president of his high school. Both Wayne and Randy placed among the top three in the National JACL oratorical contests. Randy is not only a scholar, but he could possibly be one of the top notch JA golf pros if he decides to make his fame and fortune in that field.

Bob Takasugi, National Legal Counsel, in his column, "Eighty Six", reported about a Temple City teacher being arbitrarily denied tenure and JACL has intervened after the teacher requested help. I am wondering how many JAs have been affected by denial of promotion, loss of faculty status and complete passing over for employment as a teacher.

In the last two years I have been involved as retained counsel in three cases involving teachers, one on the high school level and two on the university level. Trying to establish discrimination because of race, color, religion or sex, I have found, in an extremely difficult proposition.

In the case of the two college professors, they were both, in my opinion, highly competent individuals. However, by incurring the disfavor of a few faculty associates, they found themselves in jeopardy of their careers. I traveled through a maze of university policies and regulations only to find grey areas and tradition and practice governing, arbitrarily, the lives of people who ended up fighting the entire "system" by themselves.

From the very start, I told my clients the University will run roughshod over them unless they could find some "leverage", a key word I use in my vocabulary when I fight the federal, state, or local government or any of its agencies or institutions or any large corporation or powerful opponent. In brief, whatever weapon in the defensive arsenal that is used, must be potentially or in reality powerful enough to make the opposition think twice before any further action is taken. The common man has very few such weapons in his arsenal, unfortunately.

One case was compromised and the other is pending, but in both, it was necessary to go out of the regularly established procedures of the University to find the "leverage" to attempt any settlement, although the University's established procedures were followed and exhausted with no success.

When the same institution is the accuser, the prosecutor, the judge and the jury, justice finds a hard time reconciling itself with the due process clause of the 14th Amendment to our Constitution.

I have heard the arguments for and against the autonomy of the University in wanting and needing the authority to determine who it can hire and who it can fire. Yet, as most institutions, when they get big enough, they become callous and authoritarian. The rights of small people cannot be equated with the manifest destiny of a great institution. If an academic institution is to maintain its pursuit of excellence

Continued on Page 4

## WATSONVILLE ELKS AGAINST WHITE-ONLY RULE

Register-Pajaronian Editorial Lauds Local Lodge Move

**WATSONVILLE**—Members of the Watsonville Elks Lodge No. 1300 this past week (July 9) voted in favor of dropping the racial restriction on membership in the national organization.

The membership poll made at the meeting resulted in the "expression of opinion" that the limitation of membership to white persons should be removed, according to James A. Radich, exalted ruler of the lodge here.

The question of racial restriction is expected to come at the Elks national convention this month at New Orleans. The Elks Lodge at Madison, Wis., has indicated it will recommend an amendment to the membership rule to eliminate the "white only" cause. The Watsonville vote authorizes the lodge's delegates to vote against the restriction if it comes to a vote.

The Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, in its July 12 editorial, "Elks strike a blow for brotherhood," called it noteworthy that Watsonville Elks is perhaps the first local lodge in California to take a stand in favor of repealing the "lily-white" requirement. "It is a credit to the Elks that their vote was (by a very large majority, we understand) to support elimination of the 'whites only' clause," the editorial continued.

"Whatever the immediate result, and we'll predict that sooner or later the result will be intergroup—the willingness of Mr. Radich to ask his members how they stand, taking the chance that they might split badly on the issue, and the Elks' declaration for abolishing an outmoded and unfair rule are commendable actions," the editorial concluded. "They were taken most appropriately in this community, with its diversity of races and national origins."

## Fear low cost housing may kill Japan Center and Nihonmachi

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Choice of a site for low cost housing across Post St. (northside) of Japan Trade Center was opposed by the San Francisco JACL board of governors at its session July 12.

The chapter, however, is not against low cost housing for it believed there were other sites in the Western Addition tract that are just as suitable without putting further economic strain to Nihonmachi.

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, speaking for the resolution, explained Japan Trade Center is already in "dire financial crisis due to the unfavorable business and social climate of the area."

Japanese businessmen are fleeing the area after years of sustaining harassments and frustration in seeing little hope for improvements, he added.

"What is needed is to draw more business ventures into the area to make that portion of Japan Town a truly bustling and thriving community," he continued. "If the Japanese community does not fight for its own survival, it will die of its own choice; and the community which we all hoped become the showplace of Japanese heritage here in Northern California will become just another row of silent buildings."

Even experienced bank personnel had difficulty detecting the paper, though some related they didn't "feel right" when hand-counting stacks of currency.

Shirayanagi said that in some bills one noticeable error was the letter in the Federal Reserve Bank seal on the left

versy in New York, where Bonwit Teller was picketed by Asian Americans after advertising the opening of the boutique in their stores.

New York JACL, through its board member George Yuzawa and chapter chairman Moomray Kojima as the attorney of record, was denied a preliminary injunction against use of the racial epithet "because there is clearly no violation of anyone's civil rights" (July 9 PC).

A decision from the Federal Trade Commission is pending to declare use of "Jap" as unfair practice.

## Title II repeal bill awaits action

**WASHINGTON**—The Honolulu Branch of the American Communications Association, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, announced its support of HR 234, which would repeal the Emergency Detention Act. Rep. Spak (Matunaga, D-Hawaii) said last week.

The American Communications Assoc. local joins more than 230 other civic, community, religious, labor and governmental organizations which have previously endorsed the Matsunaga bill. In addition, support for the legislation has been expressed by more than 50 newspapers, magazines, radio stations, television stations, and columnists throughout the country.

The Matsunaga bill was favorably reported by the House Judiciary Committee in April and, on June 16, was cleared for floor action by the House Rules Committee.

## LETTERS TO NEWSWEEK

### Kobayashi in accord with JACL goals, Gardena Valley JACL tells magazine

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)  
**GARDENA**—While Newsweek Magazine, in its July 19 issue, published several letters in response to its June 21 story, "Success Story: Out-whiting the Whites", Gardena Valley JACL chapter president Helen Kawagoe released the full text of her letter to Newsweek:

Newsweek  
444 Madison Avenue  
New York City, New York 10022  
Dear Sir:  
In the June 21st article on Japanese Americans, the attitude allegedly expressed by a Nisei about the blacks not being welcome as neighbors certainly does not reflect the views of the majority of Japanese Americans living in the Gardena, California area and does not represent the views of the members of the Gardena Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), one of the largest Japanese American groups in Southern California.

The Gardena Valley JACL with over 750 members including whites, blacks and browns, has consistently gone on record as a group dedicated to the proposition that the pledge "with liberty and justice for all" must have no exceptions, that if Japanese Americans are to be truly successful, we must fight for the rights of all people to enjoy the fruits of our great country including their right to live anywhere and to be judged as individuals.

Upon confrontation by the Gardena JACL, George Kobayashi emphatically stated that he is in complete accord with JACL's position of total equality for all.

**GARDENA VALLEY CHAPTER**  
Japanese American Citizens League  
(Mrs.) Helen S. Kawagoe, President

Newsweek was only able to use the third paragraph of the above letter in its letters section.

#### Other Letters

Other letters to Newsweek signed by George Kobayashi (see PC, July 16), by Edith Uno, Dr. David Miura (PC, July 2). One by Taro J. Kawakami, administrative assistant to the Mayor also appeared as follows:

To Newsweek:  
Thank you for the very nice story you did on the Japanese Americans entitled "Success Story: Out-whiting the Whites" (Newsweek, June 21). I enjoyed it myself and all those with whom I have spoken about the story feel that it was well done.

The assimilation process of the Japanese in America might be viewed as "outwhiting the whites," but I think it might more nearly be called re-Washing the fabric of the society where the Japanese happen to live and in those spots where the people seem to be letting their considerable Anglo-Saxon heritage go downhill through neglect or default.

The Nips here breathe a sigh of relief that they haven't been born into the predicament that blacks and Latin Americans have.

Taro J. Kawakami  
Administrative Assistant  
to the Mayor  
Los Angeles, Calif.

#### San Mateo JACL sounds off Newsweek feature

**SAN MATEO**—The San Mateo JACL board regarded the recent Newsweek article on Japanese Americans as "shoddy journalism" for its cursory depiction.

Tom Hisata, chapter president, suggested a study detailing the changes now affecting the thinking of Japanese Americans and their relations with white and other ethnic groups. Text of the letter to Newsweek follows:

The Board of Directors of the San Mateo Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League views your recent article "Out-whiting the Whites", portraying the current status of Japanese Americans with great dismay. While there are Kobayashi writes in our group we feel that the article puts the members of our race in a bad light, especially with our relationship with other ethnic minority groups.

This article represents shoddy journalism at best—the portrayal of the Japanese-American should not be presented in such a cursory manner. Perhaps a longer article depicting a sociological study as to the reasons for the existence of attitudes as exemplified by the "Kobayashi's" and changes in thinking in the Japanese American society of today with its relationship to the whites and the various ethnic minority groups, should be presented.

A growing number of Japanese Americans are becoming aware of the "preferred minority status" that the whites have placed upon the group and have become resentful of such classification. This article is again another example of a condescending attitude of white American and its institutional manifestation of dividing the ethnic minority groups to insure its own survival.

**TOM HISATA**  
President

Three years ago, JACL was confronted with the same issue but no stand was taken because of its economic nature. Here this weekend, the issue looms as a major subject before the National JACL board holding its annual executive session at the International Hotel.

**Nisei farmers organize to deal with labor union**  
**PARLIER**—Japanese American farmers in Central California are banding together to deal with AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee efforts to unionize their workers.

The group, called the Nisei Farmers League, aims to get state laws regulating farm labor relations, according to its chairman, Harry Kubo of Parlier. Steps were taken last week (July 14) to ask Assemblyman Ken Cory (D-Orange County) to revive his agricultural labor relations bill, which he had requested to be killed in committee.

Its immediate objective since it formed last month has been to make certain workers are not intimidated by the picketing, Kubo said. Nisei farmers gather each day at ranches UFWOC pickets and "keep vigil," Kubo said.

**Two Incidents**  
There has been no violence though vandals damaged farm equipment belonging to the Hamada Bros., one of the picketed growers. Kubo said there is no evidence it was connected with the picketing.

Only reported incidents were some name-calling one Saturday (July 10), and part of a Chicano contingent marching from Calexico to Sacramento entering the Hamada Bros. ranch without consulting UFWOC. The pickets there were withdrawn last week (July 14) in exchange for freedom of the trespassers.

Kubo feels the farm workers will eventually organize but "we can't farm under the type of contract being given out." Many farm workers are also Japanese American, he added, who have worked for the same grower for 20 years.

"Farming is the only thing we know," Kubo said. "Consistently we feel our niche in life is agriculture. Most of us have come a long way since being interned in relocation camps during World War II and now own, 40, 50, possibly 200 acres."

**'Primary Targets'**  
Referring to the UFWOC activity locally, "we seem to have become (Cesar) Chavez's primary target," Kubo said in a letter co-signed by 18 other Nisei farmers that appeared in the District 7 Exposition. It was in response to the Exponent story reporting pickets demonstrating at the Kei Kitahara ranch.

The letter continued, "Perhaps he can give us an explanation for this sudden interest in picketing ranches operated by Japanese Americans. We are constantly bombarded by radical organizations that (assert) people of minority groups are at an economic disadvantage due to their ethnic background. The very people picketing us are advocates of such thinking. We find this rather ironic."

The letter recalled how Japanese Americans were evacuated nearly 30 years ago and placed in concentration camps because of their ancestry and

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication; Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936  
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 73 NO. 4 FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1971 Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$5. Foreign \$8 12 CENTS

## Farm labor crisis hits JACL

By HARRY K. HONDA

**LOS ANGELES**—Confidence in JACL's tradition, especially among Central California Nisei, to promote and protect the welfare of Japanese Americans is on the line in wake of the current Fresno area controversy between growers and farm labor union organizers.

United Farm Workers Organizing Committee pickets have appeared during the past month at various Nisei-owned ranches around Fresno.

Events this past week (July 10-14) have been heavily publicized in the area press and statewide by press associations. They include the incidents of vandalism at the Hamada Bros. ranch in Reedley and a band of Brown Berets trespassing upon the same property.

#### JACL Staff Called

This past weekend, Jeffrey Matsui and Warren Furutani from the Southern California JACL Office consulted with union organizers as well as the fledging Nisei Farmers League, formed last month to counter UFWOC efforts. They were asked by the Central California JACL District Council to meet with JACLers and Nisei whose farms were picketed.

Fred Hirasuna, CDCD district governor, also feared the fate of JACL in his district rests on this critical issue. "If the JACL does not take a firm stand in support of the Nisei farmers, the JACL could be a serious trouble with the local membership," he explained.

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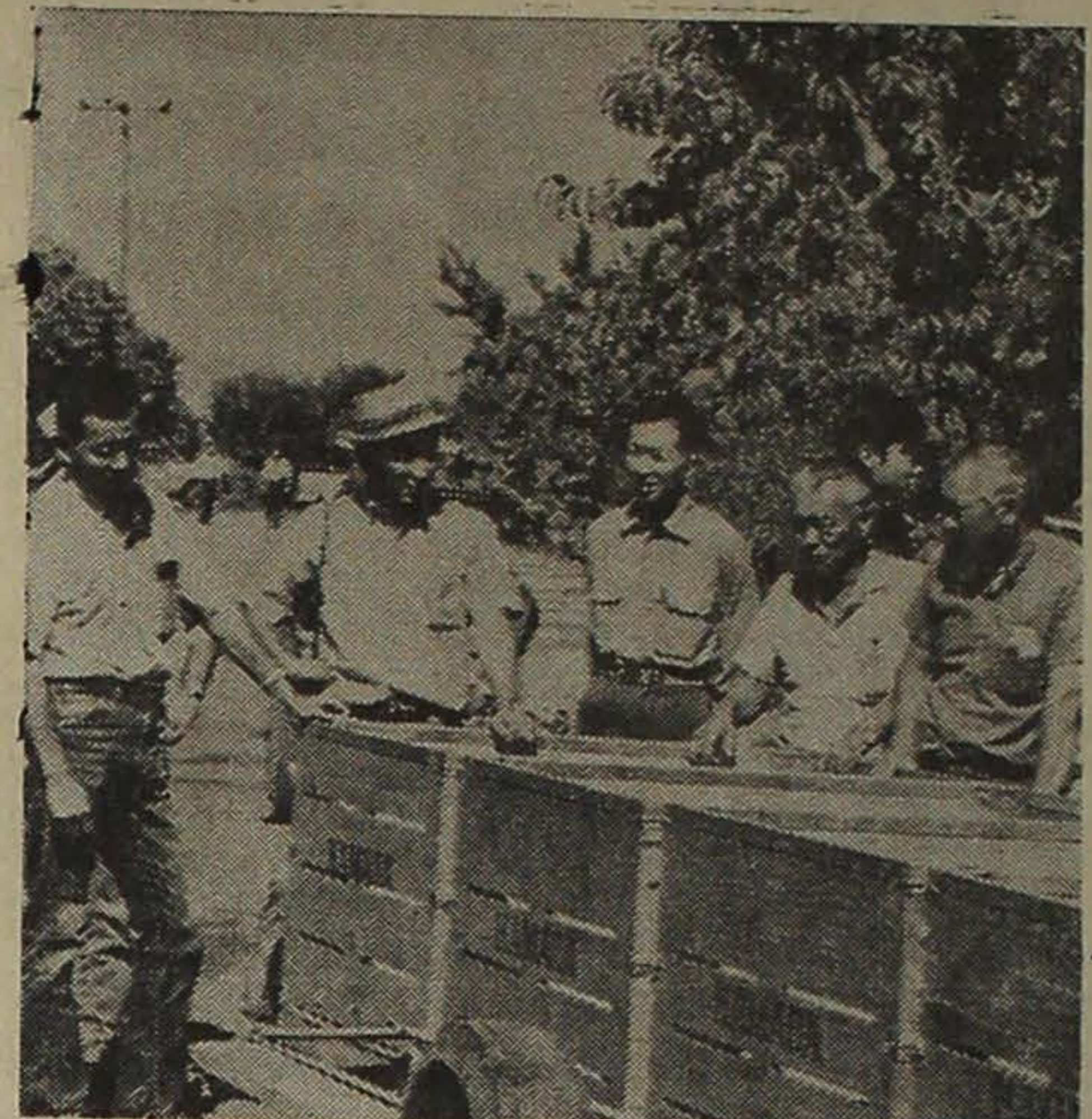
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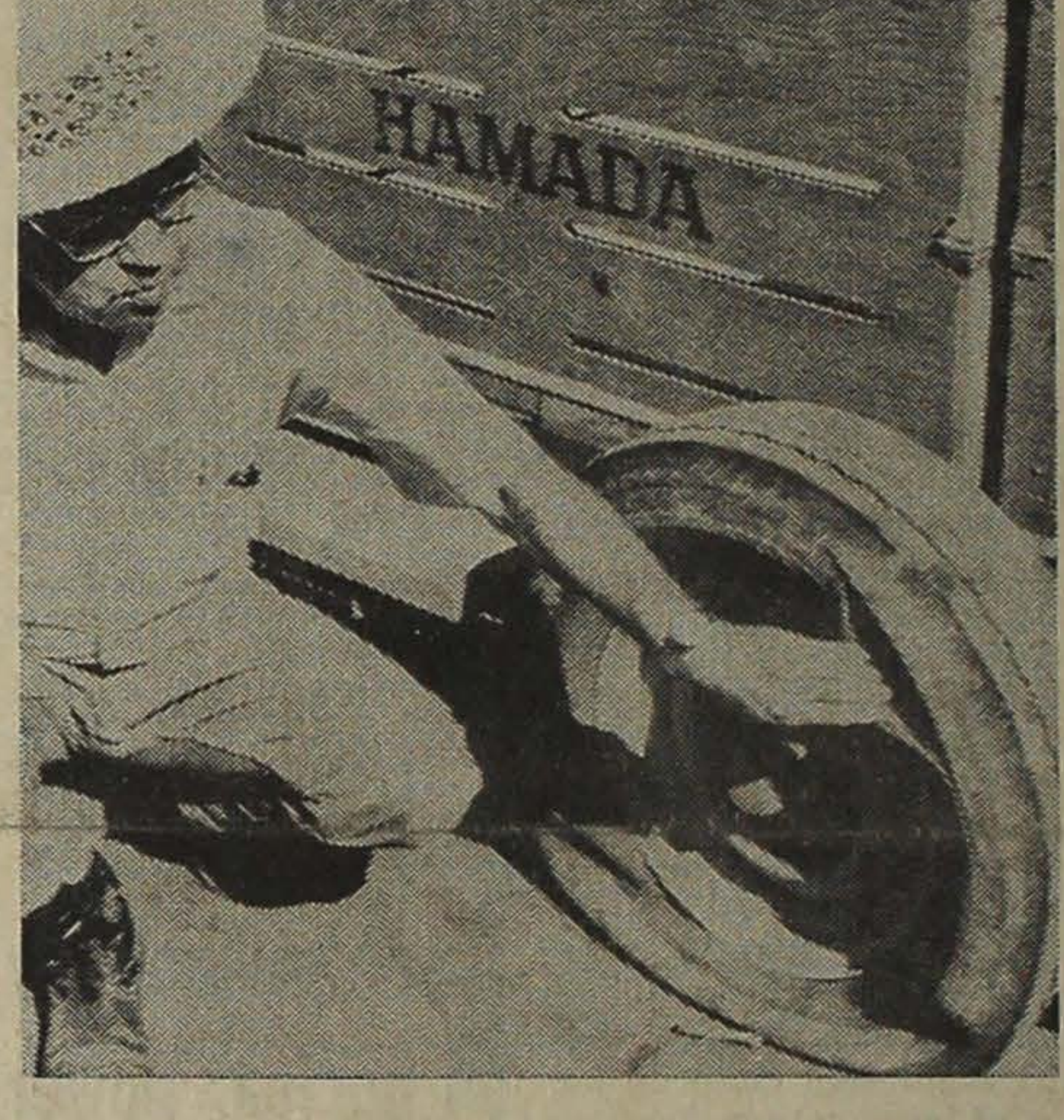
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**VANDALS STRIKE**—Number of growers standing around a bin trailer (Upper Photo) with its tires slashed by vandals during height of the worker dispute with Reedley orchardists. Identifiable are Frank Kimura (left) and Jim and Yukio Hamada (at right). Lower photo shows slashed tire.



upon being released from either the camps or military service in World War II had to sacrifice and struggle to re-establish their farms.

**18 Co-Signers**  
"We farm-bred types don't express easily what we feel, but we know and believe in this country for its freedom and for the opportunities offered for those willing to work at it," the letter concluded. It was co-signed by:

Bill Wake, George Kitahara, Yoshio Yamada, Frank Kimura, Bill Hira, Sammy Nakagawa, Bill Wake, Don Kitahara, Allen Masumoto, Jim Hamada, Tok Nomura, Harry Nakata, Bill Tsuji, Pat Chiamori, Kaz Ohara, Howard Hiyaama and Harley Nakamura.

A UFWOC official denied any attempt is being made to concentrate efforts on organizing Japanese American ranches. "We look at them as employers," said vice president Gil Padilla at UFWOC's Selma office. "We're not picketing them any more than the Anglos. It has absolutely nothing to do with race."

**Nisei Ranches**  
Four of the six ranches struck this spring and early summer are Nisei-owned: the Hamada Brothers, Yoshio Yamada, Kei Kitahara and K. Uchiyama. Others are operated by the George Brothers and Lawrence Lindgren.

Many of the Nisei growers are also members of the Central California Farmers Committee, a 1,000-strong organization formed in 1980 to combat unionization of farm labor. Ted Hohn, CFC director, said his group is helping to form the Nisei Farmers League.

Both groups were cooperating in counter-picketing efforts that puts growers in picket-line confrontation with labor pickets. "It gives our workers confidence to see growers backing them up," Hohn noted.

**Vandals slash tires of Nisei-owned equipment**  
**FRESNO**—Yukio and Jim Hamada couldn't believe the damage rendered by vandals over the weekend of July 10-11 at their orchard southeast of Reedley. "This is the only country where they could do this and get away with it," Yukio told Fresno Bee labor editor Gene Kuhn who surveyed the damage with them Monday morning (July 12).

Slashed were the tires on four tractors, six bin trailers and one tractor-trailer. Ignition wires were pulled loose from one tractor and hose from a butane fuel tank on another had been punctured. Estimate of damages was placed at \$1,500.

An irrigation pump also had been turned open, apparently

"But the thing that broke the camel's back came when a group of people who actually do not represent the laborers began picketing our farms. We feel UFWOC's primary purpose is to unionize the farmers and that UFWOC is infringing on the right of the laborer. He has no chance of a secret vote on whether he wants or does not want to join a union."

Yukio Hamada added, "There's never anything said about what they'll do for us if we sign—only what they'll do to us if we don't. They're not guaranteeing our workers anything."

#### UFWOC's Rebuttal

Seeing the other side of the controversy, Fresno Bee reporter Ron Taylor spoke with Gilbert Padilla, UFWOC vice president, at Selma. He scoffed at Kubo's contention that pickets were outsiders. "Nonsense. With the exception of one man on our staff from Delano, all of the union people are local."

Padilla stressed that neither vandalism nor violence is "a part of our policy and if I have to stop the strikes to stop the vandalism, I'll do it". He also said "this is not a racial issue and it never has been". The pickets were withdrawn two days later from the Hamada orchard.

The Bee also learned UFWOC is committed to sign the remaining 15 per cent of table grape growers in the central valley, including the Tokay vineyardists in the Lodi area.

**Violence Avoided**  
Cesar Chavez, it recalled, had pulled off strikers in the 1988 Coachella Valley grape harvest to avoid violence and pushed for a national boycott of table grapes.

The boycott was lifted last summer after the last 26 Delano growers signed contracts. Yet it allowed other independent growers free to move their grapes into the market.

A new major campaign is unlikely, the Bee understood, until current contract talks are completed with a committee representing 170 lettuce growers in Salinas Valley. An agreement is reportedly near.

Taylor also observed most nonunion farmers in the valley come from several tight-knit ethnic groups—the Japanese, Scandinavian and Armenian—who established family farms which they passed along to their children.

**UFWOC halts pickets after Brown Beret incident**  
**REEDLEY**—The march against oppression under auspices of the Brown Berets and National Moratorium Committee from Calexico to Sacramento appeared in the Fresno Bee this past week during the height of the controversy between UFWOC pickets and Nisei growers.

While the contingent is now enroute to the state capital where they expect to draw 250,000 persons on their arrival Aug. 7, a small group of about 25 went into the Hamada Bros. orchard on Wednesday (July 14) morning.

UFWOC vice president Gil Padilla admitted to Hamada "our pickets should not have allowed the Brown Berets in". They entered the orchard about 6 a.m. and sheriff deputies were summoned.

**Pickets Recalled**  
Hamada said the marchers went at least 100 yards into the orchard, "shouting obscenities and threats". Padilla ordered an end of the picketing until after Dec. 31 in exchange for the freedom of 25 Brown Berets. Hamada agreed not to pursue charges.

Joe Murillo, 25, of Riverside, speaking for the marchers, explained their five-point program:

- (1) "We're against Reagan;
- (2) We're against the Vietnam war; for every three Anglos, they're killing six Mexicans over there;
- (3) "We're against the Immigration Service; they're even shipping back Mexican who were born here";
- (4) "We're against police brutality in the Mexican community; there are 10 more patrol cars than in the Anglo community";
- (5) "We're against education for its cutbacks in the Educational Opportunity Program".

**Vice Mayor Ogawa**  
**OAKLAND**—Councilman Frank H. Ogawa, re-elected for a second four-year term in April, was named vice mayor July 1 by the city council.

**Action Box**  
Date and name in parentheses refer to person or office initiating the letter requesting action from JACL chapters.

Public Relations—Apr. 8 (Tomihiro): Watch for objectionable films on TV: (a) Betrayal from the East; (b) Air Force; (c) Across the Pacific; (d) Little Tokyo, USA; (e) Black Dragon; (f) Behind the Rising Sun; (g) Purple Heart.

Support campaign to revoke liquor licenses of "whites only" membership clubs.

Washington Newsletter

David Ushio

### Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs

History tells us that before I was born, my parents and grandparents and all Americans of Asian ancestry were victimized by a myth termed "Yellow Peril." The results of this myth were felt by all Asian Americans in the form of exclusion acts, alien land laws, and other oppressive laws.

According to a Cornell University Law School estimate, by December 1941, there were some 500 federal, state, and local laws and ordinances directed at Japanese aliens and in many cases their American-born citizen children. Some observers have indicated that if you mention any form of racial persecution, except slavery, practiced in this land, the Japanese probably were victims of it at some time or another. The ultimate persecution was the concentration camps of World War II.

Since the 1940's a new myth has appeared to describe Japanese Americans. It is the myth of the "Ideal Minority": the hard-working citizen who never gets into trouble, takes care of his own, who neither wants nor needs government help in any form—the model citizen, Japanese American. This myth has only of late come under condemnation by our group. But just as the "Yellow Peril" myth resulted in stereotypes that have been harmful, so likewise does harm result from "a more palatable" myth such as the "Ideal Minority."

For example, this myth extends in some areas to say, "all Japanese American students excel in their classes; they are leaders and good examples." What does this do to the "average or below average" student that happens to be Japanese American? What traumata and frustrations would such a youngster go through to live up to the stereotype? How many neurotic children have we produced who have been victimized by expectations beyond their own abilities that society dictated because they were Japanese American?

On the other hand how many aged Japanese Americans live in poverty without proper health care who are ignored by social welfare agencies because Japanese Americans take care of their own? How long should Japanese American youth kill themselves with drugs before help is provided by the authorities who can't believe that Asian Americans have problems like other minority groups?

Many of our major communities are facing accelerating social problems beyond the capabilities of even a sensitive community to solve by themselves. The "Ideal Minority" myth is perpetuating the accelerating problems that are engulfing many Asian American communities.

When approached for funds to combat certain problems, many government officials are shocked and in many cases unbelieving to hear that Asian Americans have social problems. Documentation and officially acceptable proof to verify such conditions are virtually nonexistent because no one has bothered to research Asian American problems because the Blacks and Chicanos have so many visible and acknowledged problems to study and report on. Moreover, grants are readily available to delve into solutions of Black and Chicano problems.

So the vicious cycle ensues. No funds allocated without proof of the problems. No proof is available because no one has studied and isolated the Asian American situation. In the meantime the problems persist on a tragic level—old Issei who have not seen a dentist for 25 years, young immigrant children failing in school because of lack of bilingual teachers and programs, dropouts, drugs, and overdoses among young Japanese Americans. The quest for identity—on and on it goes.

The Washington JACL Office has been working with people in both Congress and the Executive branch who are concerned about Asian Americans and who are advocating the creation of a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs. Such a Cabinet Committee would be patterned after the Cabinet Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People, which has been in existence for some time. A Cabinet Committee would be composed of high-level members of all the departments and agencies in the government and would be advised by a working body of experts composed of Asian Americans. We envision this Committee investigating problems and discrimination encountered by Asians in employment, education, housing, social services, welfare, and any problems that Asian American communities are facing.

Such a Cabinet Committee may be the catalyst that could bring into the forefront the needs of our Asian American communities, to dispel the myth that Asian Americans do not have problems, and to insure that the severe difficulties and discriminations presently exist in our communities will be remedied.

JACL has been asked to provide documentation to justify the creation of such a committee. The Washington Office has contacted leaders in the various Asian American communities requesting documentation, and an outline of the critical problems faced by these communities. Hopefully these leaders who are familiar with the needs of their groups can supply us with the proof to justify the creation of a high-level committee that can help all Americans of Asian ancestry.

So far, response has been slow but many groups have expressed interest in helping and most importantly support for the idea to create a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs.

To interested people who are concerned about our Asian American status in the United States, comments and ideas to the Washington JACL Office are invited. Comments about your community problems and any documentation (theses, articles, reports, studies) that may indicate that Asian American communities do have social problems would be most appreciated.

Moreover, we have not by any stretch of the imagination contacted all Asian ethnic group organization leaders, many of whom could undoubtedly have inputs and insights that would be most valuable. If you know of any such group or person who would be interested in such a concept as a Cabinet Committee, please encourage them to write to our office here in Washington. We are anxious to get their ideas and will send them details of the proceedings thus far.

Finally, we recognize that while on the surface a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs may appear to be a giant step toward solving many of our problems, in reality without certain guarantees it could be a token gesture that may result in frustrations caused by rising expectations followed by no visible change, which is a step toward even more problems.

Because of this possibility, JACL has suggested that in order for a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs to be a viable and meaningful endeavor it should include these provisions: definite enforcement powers, possibly cease and desist orders; subpoena powers; a director at the GS 17-18 level with a paid staff and ample facilities; regional offices with ade-

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Courtroom

The Calif. Supreme Court's decision to grant mass murder suspect John Linley Frazier a change of venue from Santa Cruz County will not free the county of the cost of trial, District Attorney Peter Chang said, adding it will cost county taxpayers an additional \$25,000-100,000. The extra cost is attributed to additional travel, subsistence and quarters for about 100 witnesses the prosecution plans to call. Santa Cruz County Superior Judge Charles Franich will continue as trial judge, public defender James Jackson will continue to handle Frazier's defense and Chang will continue to direct the prosecution. Frazier is charged with the Oct. 28 murder of Dr. Victor Ohta, his wife, their two small sons and the eye physician's secretary.

El Cerrito resident Sumao T. Nakano was found guilty June 30 of 40 counts of felony, including sale of limited partnership interests without a state permit, sale of securities without a permit, violation of a state order telling Nakano to cease the sales, theft by false pretenses and embezzlement of funds. Prosecuting attorneys told the jurors that since 1964 Nakano had put together some 20 syndicates, collecting and spending about \$1 million. The case primarily involved sales of 600 acres near Antioch and 1,300 acres in Lake and Napa Counties. One of his employees, Mr. Joan Yamagata, was found guilty of three counts of selling securities without a permit. Judge William Channel set July 21 as the date for sentencing.

### Government

San Francisco Mayor Altolfo has shifted social worker Yori Wada from the Civil Service Commission to the Social Services Commission in a three-way swapping of positions. The July 8 announcement gave no explanation, though some felt that the move was to ease the Nisei office while keeping him in the administration. Housing Authority member William Jack Chow, an attorney, was moved to Wada's chair on the three-member commission. Businessman Ben Blumenthal was moved from Social Services to the Housing Authority. The Social Services Commission administers the huge welfare program.

Newly-elected Salinas City Councilman Henry Hibino, 36, was sworn into office July 6. He was elected by a landslide June 1, leading a field

of 12 candidates for three vacancies on the council. He is the first non-Caucasian elected to Salinas city hall.

### Business

When Sumitomo Bank opens its new branch in Contra Costa county this October, two members of the Sacramento branch will be assigned, it was revealed by Keichi Minami, vice president and branch manager. Akira Muraoka, who joined the bank as teller in 1956 and currently assistant manager in Sacramento, has been promoted to manage the new branch. Wayne Tokiwa will be supervisor of operations. Muraoka is a graduate of Sacramento State, married, has four children, and the son of the Shigeru Muraokas of Sacramento. He assumes his new duties as chairman of the Contra Costa establishment committee next month. Tokiwa, a Sunnyvale native, is a graduate of San Jose State.

### Health

Team of New Orleans researchers, including three from Japan, reported in San Francisco June 24 the structure of the brain hormone known as LH-RH which affects human and animal fertility, hence opening the way for its use in pregnancy stimulation and birth control. Addressing the Endocrine Society, Andrew W. Schally, head of the research team and professor of medicine at Tulane, revealed the natural form of the hormone was obtained from pigs and tested in Mexico City, preliminary studies showing no side effects. On the team from Japan are Dr. Masayuki Matsui, asst. professor in chemistry at Tulane; Dr. Akira Arimura, Nagoya medical school graduate; and Dr. Yoshihiko Baba, Tokyo University graduate student in pharmacology.

### Education

Dr. Yosh Maruyama, with the Univ. of Minnesota Medical School as a director with the radiotherapy division, has been appointed chairman of the Univ. of Kentucky Dept. of Radiation Medicine, college of medical sciences. He has made valuable contributions toward understanding of cellular radiobiology of tumor cells and devised techniques for radiotherapy of Hodgkin's disease and lymphomas. Two Japanese scholars now teaching in the U.S. were among 27 internationally known educators selected distinguished professors at the City University of New York: Bunji Sakata, physicist at Univ. of Wisconsin; and Taro Takahashi, mathematics and natural sciences instructor at the Univ. of Rochester.

Dr. Bob H. Suzuki, National JACL Education Committee chairman and Greater Pasadena Area JACLer, has accepted an offer to join the Univ. of Massachusetts School of Education as associate professor in the Center for Urban Education.

Don Estes, San Diego JACL past president and City College instructor, was awarded a \$9,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to work with the Asian American Studies Center, UCLA, for the 1971-72 school year. His major study involves collection of documentary material and research on the history of Japanese Americans in San Diego County.

Dr. James Nagatani was elected chairman of the Delano Union Elementary School trustees at its July 1 meeting.

### Oregon commission on new farm bill selected

SALEM, Ore. — A special commission appointed by Gov. Tom McCall in preparing a new farm labor relations bill includes two Nisei agriculturalists appointed by the Oregon Farm Bureau.

The yare Roy Hirai, Nyssa, past chairman of the Oregon Potato Commission; and Howard Fujii of Salem, representing the State Farm Bureau.

quote staff; clear-cut duties for the Advisory Committee; a fixed appropriation instead of an open-ended appropriation; the Cabinet Committee to be composed of all Cabinet leaders with the stipulation to meet at least four times a year to discuss Asian American problems.

A Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs with a clear-cut mandate can be a viable instrument for good. We as Japanese Americans and Asian Americans as a whole can be greatly benefited and the cause of stereotypes that has been a part of our history may be removed. Your comments are invited.

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### Organizations

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Fresno JACL chapter president, was named chairman of the Fresno State College dept. of Economics. A member of the FSC faculty since 1963, he previously taught at Univ. of Houston, where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees, and at Univ. of Texas, where he received his doctorate. He is also director of Asian American Ethnic Studies, on campus.

### Science

Univ. of Michigan zoologist Dr. Teruya Uyeno and his colleague Dr. Robert R. Miller of the Michigan Museum of Zoology are cooperating with the California State Dept. of Fish and Game in a project to study the relationships of several kinds of fish: trout, minnow and sunfish. They are studying the chromosome patterns of these species at the DFG laboratory in Sacramento.

A \$132,600 grant from the National Science Foundation has been made to Dr. Norihiko Fukuta, professor of environmental engineering and head of the cloud physics laboratory at the University of Denver. He received the grant to continue his studies of ice crystal growth. Better techniques for weather modification may be possible as the result of this research.

### Travel

Japan Air Lines signed a five-year \$11 million contract with International Air Service Co. of Burlingame, to establish a major pilot training center at Napa County Airport on Nov. 1. IASCO will install new buildings and equipment to JAL specifications, including dormitory and recreation facilities for as many as 200 pilots. Completion of the course at Napa will qualify pilots to receive the Jap. Civil Aviation Bureau license for commercial multi-engine aircraft and instrument ratings. The new program supercedes the JAL training project operated by PSA at San Diego. JAL will return the pilots to Japan for jet ground school and train them with DC8s and Boeing 747s in-flight training at Moses Lake, Wash., where JAL has been operating its training center since November, 1968.

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Quota International, a service group dedicated to girls and to those with hearing and speech handicaps, is comprised of some 400 clubs in the United States, Canada and Australia. Mrs. Frank Tokubo (above) of Carmel, president of the Seaside Quota Club, was official delegate to the Quota International Convention at San Francisco July 7-10. She is the co-owner of Toyo Imports in Seaside and Toyo Gift Shop in Monterey and has been an active Quotarian the past six years. Mrs. Tom Tanaka, 2nd v.p., of the Seaside Quota Club, also attended the convention.

Barbara Sugaya, 18, of San Francisco Girl Scout Troop 378 and UC Davis student majoring in mathematics, was chosen for a wider opportunity national Girl Scout event, attending the Green Mountains and Far Meadows project in Vermont July 16-25. Project offers senior Girl Scouts an opportunity to live with a farm family, to learn of its lore and experience life in rural New England.

### Awards

Dr. John K. Matsumiya, professor of animal science at Colorado State University, was among seven recipients of the \$1,000 distinguished service awards at a recent faculty recognitions dinner.

### Architect

Francis Oda, 29, a Univ. of Hawaii architect, has been named one of 10 national winners of the 1971 Honor Awards by the American Institute of Architects. He was honored for a church and community center he designed for the Roman Catholic Church of Our Divine Savior in Chico, Calif. There were 550 entries for the 10 national awards. Oda is the son of the Frank Y. Odas of Honolulu. He is married to the former Caroline Ward of Honolulu.

### Entertainment

A turnout of 9,000 young people at the Ontario Place Forum June 26 to see the Flower Travelling Band from Tokyo was a record for the new open-air arena in Toronto, according to the promoters who first caught the four musicians in Osaka during Expo '70. Joe Yamanaka is the lead singer, whose rough voice seems to scrape against your skin. Hideki Ishima's screaming guitar and sitar bores clean through huge chunks of percussion, while Jun Kozuki's bass-playing is hypnotic and Joji Wada's drums are savage and multi-

### Nisei Week

The five pioneers to be honored by Nisei Week at the Pioneer luncheon Aug. 17, noon, at the Kawafuku Restaurant were announced by luncheon committee chairman Kiyomi Takata. They are: Miyazo Fujisawa, 100, prewar Imperial Valley dairy operator; Hiroji Hosaka, 81, hotel operator; Masuo Mitamura, 77, prewar seed company and postwar realty company owner; Jiro Morita, 79, Pasadena merchant and post-war founder of home for aged, Tomo no Ie; and Toyo Miyatake, 76, photographer.

Joseph Campanella, Universal Studio star of TV's "The Bold Ones" who plays the role of an understanding legal counsel, was announced as parade marshal in the 1971 Nisei Festival parade Aug. 22. He studied acting in New York under Stephen Zacharias and Lee Strasberg, was a radio sports announcer in Lewiston, Pa., before coming to Hollywood. He and his wife, the former singer-dancer Jill Bartholomew, are slated to appear in the Bank of Tokyo-sponsored float.

### Flowers-Garden

The Burbank City Council recognized the 25-year services in landscaping and keeping the Riverside Rancho area beautiful of an East Los Angeles gardener, Bob M. Fukumoto, at a garden party in his honor hosted recently by the Walter Richards, one of the many clients whose garden Fukumoto maintained.

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

Professor Tak Shindo, of the Music Department at California State College, Los Angeles, spoke on "Music and Other Related Entertainment Media as a Career: Problems for Asian Americans" July 16 at Cal State Dominguez Hills. He addressed the continuing series of guest lectures for campus Asian American Studies Center.

Shindo has been associated with radio, television, and motion pictures since 1949. Some of his works include the music to Gunsmoke, Wagon

lating. Chicago Nisei Post's Nisei Ambassadors Drum & Bugle Corps, now in their 13th year, will perform in Dallas in August. The corps finished fifth in the VFW state competition and will perform July 31 at the American Legion state competition at Elk Grove.

### Awards

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### Press Row

The July issue of Ramparts contains an article by Maxwell Boas about the long ordeal of Dr. Thomas Noguchi of Los Angeles who was fired as Los Angeles county coroner in 1969, but fought the dismissal, and with the collective support of the Japanese community of Los Angeles won reinstatement. Boas recounts the aura of racism which surrounded the Noguchi case as well as the aftermath of the reinstatement decision.

### Fine Arts

Works of Masami Hayashi, a deaf-mute artist, were shown over the Fourth of July holidays at the Bank of Tokyo Japan Center hospitality room in San Francisco, attracting some 500 persons. The donations, amounting to \$62.50 from the exhibition have been donated to a handicapped children's fund.

### Welfare

David K. Yamakawa Jr., San Francisco attorney and former special assistant to the mayor for Model Neighborhoods, was elected chairman of the San Francisco unit to the Bay Area Social Planning Council. He was also elected vice-president of the United Crusade-support BASPC, now in its sixth year of providing coordinated social planning services for the five Bay Area counties.

Train, Suspense Theater, Saunara, and Studio One. He has worked as composer-conductor and as technical advisor for both CBS and NBC and recorded with Capitol and Mercury records.

"What do minority women think of Women's Liberation" is the question Mrs. Sue Kunitomi Embry will discuss with Mrs. Rayner Mann and Mrs. Julia Luna Mount at the Westside Jewish Community Center, 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., July 26, 8:30 p.m. Program is part of the center's Monday Open Forum, now in its 25th year.

A historical exhibit of photos showing the development of Gardena is planned for Gardena's Japanese Community Week Aug. 30 at the Japanese Cultural Institute. Persons wishing to exhibit their own camera work are expected to check with Gary Ueyakawa (324-2245) or Devany Murata (329-7062). Films by Asian American filmmakers will also be shown.

Maj. Ernie Hirai (ret.) will be guest of honor at a dinner with former MIS members at Imperial Dragon, 320 E. 2nd St., on July 25, 7:30 p.m. He and his wife, Kiku, are staying with the Kodamas in Hollywood during their three-week visit here.

A senior citizen apartment complex at Laguna and Ellis Sts. south of San Francisco's Nihonmachi is nearing completion and occupancy in the Western Park Apts. is limited to persons over age 62, with maximum annual incomes of \$4,320 if single, \$5,400 for two-person family, or \$6,075 for three-person family. Monthly rents cover all utilities, kitchen facilities, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes at the basic rate of \$86 for studio, \$108 for one bedroom and \$132 for two bedrooms. Preliminary applications are being accepted by David F. Marched, executive director, Western Park Apts., 1400 Geary Blvd., (563-5011).

An outdoor Nihonmachi art festival will be held between Sutter and Post on Buchanan St. on Saturday, July 31, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested exhibitors or those wishing to demonstrate techniques may check with N.B. Dept. Store, Gosha-Do, or write to 482 15th Ave., San Francisco.

The local Japanese community will honor Mayor Norman Mineta on Thursday, July 29, at the Hyatt Hotel, at a gala community dinner.

Central Colony for Handicapped Children in Madison, Wis., needs a bus to replace the one demolished in a recent accident by amassing two million Betty Crocker coupons. Doris Sase, 2752 N. 13th St., Milwaukee, is the JACLer assisting in the collection.

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**OF BANNOCKS AND JAPS**—"First I need a dirty word. Since there aren't any good dirty words that we can use in print, we'll settle for the word 'bannock,' a term I'm sure you never heard of. A bannock is a flat oatmeal cake. Now the next time you slam your thumb with a hammer, or hit your shin on a low-standing coffee table, scream to yourself, 'I'm a dirty, rotten bannock!' You'll probably laugh, since you know you've just called yourself a dirty, rotten, flat oatmeal cake."—Jon Funabiki in the July 9 Pacific Citizen, discussing the use of hate words, like "Jap".

"Bannock. Bannock Indians once roamed throughout southeastern Idaho and western Wyoming. They traveled in small bands hunting buffalo and other animals. The U.S. government placed the Bannock on a reservation in the 1870s. Poor living conditions led to an armed outbreak in 1878. Troops under Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard defeated the Indians in September, 1878. The surviving Bannocks intermarried with the Shoshoni, and their descendants live in Idaho."—The World Book Encyclopedia.

Jon Funabiki was looking for an unfamiliar, inoffensive word in order to make a very valid point when he chose "bannock". He meant to offend no one. It turns out, however, that the Bannocks were once a prominent Indian tribe. Their memory is honored by a Bannock Street in Denver. In Pocatello, Idaho, there was and undoubtedly still is a Bannock Hotel, and there probably are some Bannock tribesmen left who quite likely would not look kindly on the suggestion that their name be substituted for a more offensive oath.

There seems to be a lesson in this little incident. Sometimes those who offend by the use of racial epithets do so intentionally. But more often the offense is unintended and the result of ignorance. A case in point is the term "Jap".

Once it was used as a hate word. It had the same derogatory connotation as "sheenie," "kike," "dago," "wop," "spik," "nigger" and other terms that have no place in our language.

Despite our efforts, many well-meaning Americans still do not understand this about "Jap". So they use it, intending no more offense than when they call a person from Sweden a Swede, a person from Turkey a Turk, a person of the Jewish faith a Jew, all of which are accepted terms.

What do you do when you encounter ignorance? Why, you try to educate. This is the approach taken by JACL in its pamphlet, "Please Don't!". The fact that the word keeps popping up every so often is not necessarily an indictment against the approach; it merely points up the fact that a lot of educating needs to be done and constant vigilance is necessary.

In view of our experience as a people it is natural that the blood pressure rises when we hear the word "Jap" used, no matter how innocently. But the crux of the matter is the intent, and we must concede the possibility of an unintentional slur when even a Japanese American writer, commenting on the subject in moderate fashion, inadvertently slurs still another minority. As for the bigots, I think it was Ernie Banks, the superb Chicago Cubs' Black baseball player who said something very wise like "You can't convince a fool against his will by shouting at him."

Meanwhile, the important thing is that we be as quick to protest slurs against others as we are to speak out in anger at the use of the word "Jap". Negroes are not "niggers," Jews are not "kikes," officers of the law are not "pigs," any more than Japanese Americans are "Japs".

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka Historic Documents

**SEATTLE**—Some weeks ago a young lady called, and we discussed the need for "saving" the many historic documents and papers being passed-on to later generations, who in turn, knowingly or unknowingly, are junking Mama and Papa's "old" things.

Mrs. Sam Goto is the young lady. She works for the Univ. of Washington, and she is microfilming "almost anything" she can get her hands on that looks like Issei culture or history.

Due to improper care or storage, inability to read the written Japanese or just ignorance, Mama and Papa's things are being destroyed. Slowly, year after year, as the Issei pass from the scene.

**Nikkel Archives** Shame. That the Japanese in this country do not have a National Archive or a Museum of History or a National Library. Some such central depository, all our own.

A national one might be cumbersome, on a regional level, such a depository is possible. The West Coast Japanese community centers and cultural centers, a portion of the building might be set apart for a library-museum where Mama and Papa's "old" things could be brought in, donated, examined, copied, catalogued, displayed and stored in a permanent collection.

We're not thinking of people like the University of Washington or UCLA. But like what our Chinese in Seattle have in their Wing Luke

**Hito Okada appointed to ABC insurance group**

**MILWAUKEE**—American Bowling Congress president Conn O. Wilson has named Hito Okada of Salt Lake City to a 10-man finance & budget committee consultant group to study an optional insurance plan for bowlers.

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Museum. Located in Chinatown where the Chinese people can go see the displays, and not have to go all the way to the University to see.

**Issei Treasures** These Issei treasures belong in the Japanese community, not at the University, as a part of our history that later generations can examine and study and remember our beginning in these United States.

Like our local Chinese say, if the "baole" people want to see them, let them come to Chinatown. "We want our things, here, close to our people," said our source.

And like Mrs. Goto says, the University is more concerned about preserving the Issei treasures. They'll be happy just to microfilm them, with the originals kept in the community.

**Issei-to-Japan Fund**

Fine thing—the JACL-JAL summer study group to Tokyo's Sophia University. For Nisei, Sansel and Yonsei going to Japan for their first time, expenses paid.

Why can't the financially well-to-do Nisei send "deserving" Issei to Japan? There must be hundreds of Issei who are unable to see Japan again, without help.

With advancing age, for lack of savings, lack of family. These Issei have been in this country 40-50 years. To die here, without once having revisited their land of birth.

The Nisei now can "pool" enough money once a year to carry-on such a program, nationally, regionally or locally. Japan Air Lines would help, surely.

TIGHTER BUDGET NOW AFFECTS TEXTBOOK PLAN

Legality of Books Up for Adoption Also Challenged

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The State Curriculum Commission was urged July 9 by Wilson C. Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, and joined by John Ford, president of the State Board of Education that no books be adopted unless they comply strictly with the law.

Social science textbooks designed for California public schools in grades 5 through 8 were up for adoption and all were severely criticized by numerous speakers at the public hearings, charging some contain inaccurate historical information and others foster "racist" attitudes in children.

(It was before this same curriculum commission last November that a supplementary text, "Japanese Americans: the Untold Story," was severely criticized by JACL and the Buddhist Churches of America and subsequently rejected.)

Riles had challenged the legality of the books up for adoption. He said the texts do not comply with state law requiring that they "correctly portray the role and contribution of the American Negro and members of other ethnic groups" to America.

The issue arose primarily because of the prospect that basic social science textbooks would be adopted without supplementary books to accompany them.

Supplementary books deal in depth with minority contributions and are essential to compensate for the inadequacies of the basic texts.

Possibility of adopting only the basic texts developed after Gov. Reagan vetoed money for supplementary texts. Basic texts are distributed one per child in public schools.

Continued on Page 6

**Judge unveils racial plan for S.F. schools**

**SAN FRANCISCO**—U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel last week (July 9) ruled that two desegregation plans proposed for San Francisco elementary schools were both acceptable and told the school board to take its choice.

The board would probably select its own "horseshoe" plan over the acceptable rival plan of the NAACP. Bussing would be necessary no matter which plan was adopted.

Judge Weigel rejected the argument that since San Francisco's racial population is more diverse than other communities, racial segregation should be permitted.

Mayor Alioto urged the integration order be appealed, noting that the Latinos dislike the Horseshoe Plan because it disrupts their community and Asians oppose both plans violently. The broad base of the black community, he added, also oppose both plans.

"Integration is moving forward in San Francisco schools and throughout the city. Our community with its varied ethnic groups has built-in diversity beyond scope of any other U.S. city," the mayor declared.

**San Jose delays district ethnic studies plan**

**SAN JOSE**—San Jose Union School District trustees continued to postpone until Sept. 1 a decision of hiring a full-time director for its multi-ethnic studies program and of requiring in-service training for all district personnel by September, 1973.

The board met July 12 to approve a pilot program involving some 30 teachers who have been working voluntarily since April to develop a classroom ethnics program.

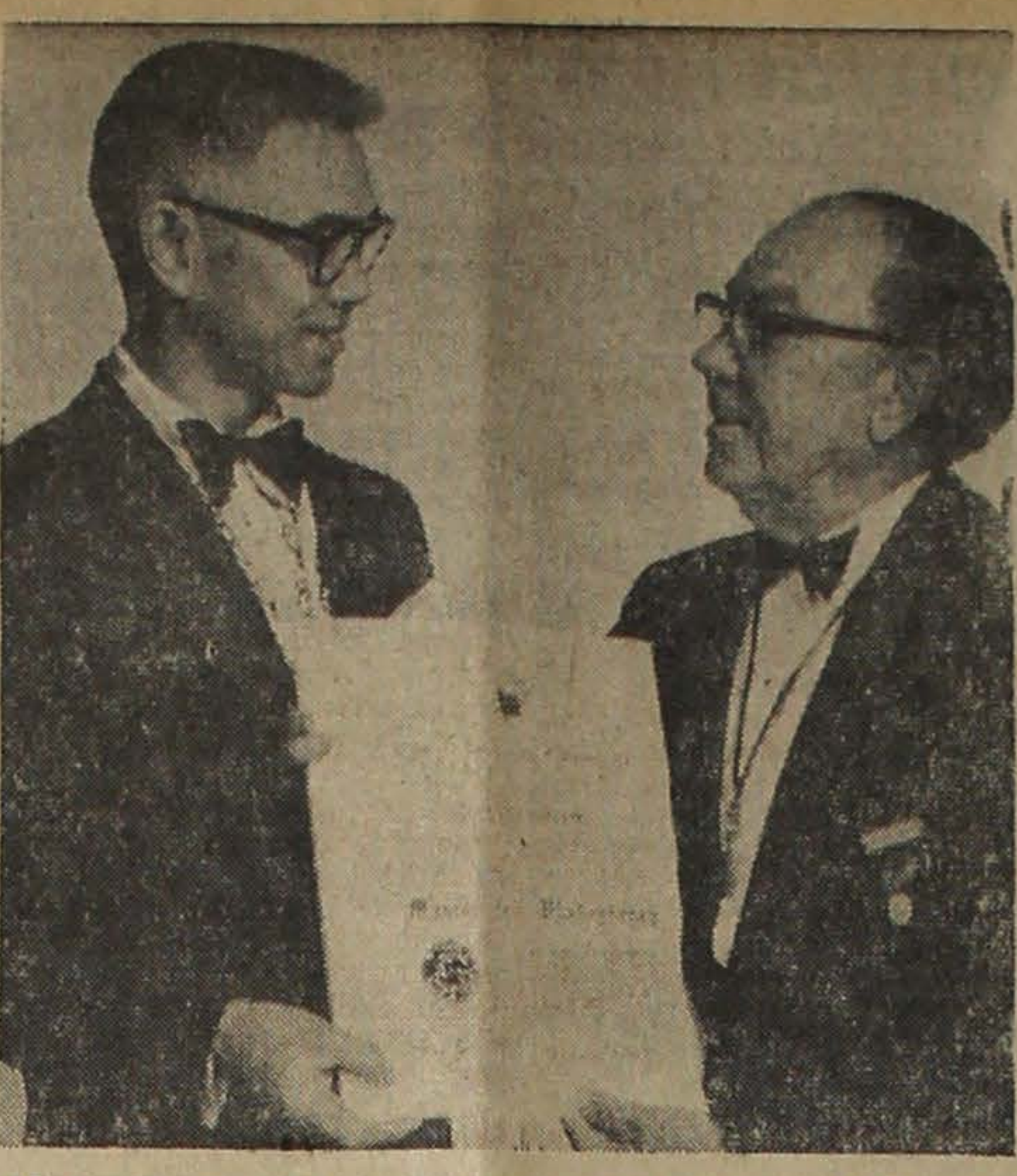
While in support of the multi-ethnic studies program, the trustees made it clear they will have to find funds to support it. The \$2 million budget for 1971-72, up for adoption Aug. 5, makes no provisions for new programs or salary hikes.

**WALK-UP WINDOW ADDS TO TOGIN BANKING HRS.**

**LOS ANGELES**—A walk-up window has been incorporated into the new facade of the Bank of Tokyo of California main office in Little Tokyo, servicing customers now from 9-10 a.m., and from 3-5 p.m., it was announced by Jutaro Yamashita, senior vice-president and main office manager. The main office has been remodeled throughout, allowing for all customer services including loan, escrow and import-export departments on the first floor and the bank's computer center and new lounge for employees on the second floor.

Meanwhile, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has approved the Bank of Tokyo's application for a downtown L.A. branch at 6th and Hope and the Calif. State Banking Department approval is sought for another branch at Montebello and Beverly Blvs. in the Mart of Montebello shopping center.

**Toastmistress** PHOENIX—The national convention of Toastmistress Clubs elected Aj Yokota of Sacramento as its national treasurer this past week.



**M. PHOTOG.**—The Professional Photographers of America has conferred its highest recognition, the degree of Master of Photography, to Ben T. Terashima, owner of Terashima Studio, 38 S. Fourth East, Salt Lake City. Presenting the certificate to the veteran Nisei cameraman is Floyd M. Roberts, PP of A board chairman. Terashima has supplied the Pacific Citizen with his services for more than 25 years.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE ON CIVIL RIGHTS Housing Opportunities Task Force hits Nixon policy on housing segregation

**WASHINGTON**—The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 126 civic, fraternal and religious groups, last week (July 13) assailed the Nixon administration's new policies on housing segregation as "simply unacceptable."

JACL is a charter member of this coalition. The administration "has diagnosed a cancer and prescribed aspirin as the remedy," said the conference in a statement.

"It is particularly ironic that this administration, so concerned with the power and influence of the United States abroad, seems content to assume the role of a 'pitiful helpless giant' at home, unwilling to assure equality to its own citizens."

The statement represents the first studied response by prominent civil rights organizations to the President's 8,000-word policy statement in June on housing opportunity and to subsequent expressions of policy by the Departments of Justice and Housing and Urban Development.

**Task Force Statement** The statement, prepared by a task force headed by James Harvey, director of the Housing Opportunities Council and assisted by the Center for National Policy Review, was released at a news conference.

Acting as spokesmen were Harvey; Bayard Rustin, chairman of the conference's executive committee, and the Policy Review Center's William Taylor.

While the conference credited Nixon with recognizing "the seriousness" of housing discriminations and with taking "the first halting steps toward solutions," it was in the main highly critical.

Its major attack was on the distinction the President made in proposing to end "racial discrimination" in housing without forcing "economic integration" of neighborhoods.

**No Economic Integration** Said the statement: "By creating artificial distinctions between 'racial' and 'economic' discrimination, the administration has handicuffed itself in efforts to overcome the principal barrier to progress — exclusionary land use policies which have an economic rationale but a racial impact."

The conference also sought to counter Nixon's assertions that only racially-based discrimination is prohibited by

**740 million Chinese** UNITED NATIONS — At the beginning of 1970, there were an estimated 740 million people living in mainland China, according to the United Nations Statistical Yearbook. (The U.S. population is about 203 million.)

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IN SACRAMENTO, THIS TIME United Way snubs Asians

By WALLY LEE

**SACRAMENTO**—Almost a year has gone by since Asian young people picketed a Sacramento United Crusade kick-off luncheon, protesting that Asian Americans were not receiving their "fair share" of the United Crusade dollars.

Now it looks doubtful that the Asian Community Service, Inc., which spearheaded the picketing, will get crusade funds for the coming year for ACS volunteer work with Asian elders and immigrants.

The doubt became reality as the results of a June 29 meeting between the two organizations. The meeting broke up before anything was done on the subject of ACS's request for admission to the crusade and allocation of crusade funds.

Harold Fong, who is the new ACS coordinator, said that at the meeting it was one-way communication from the very beginning. The 20,000-member Asian community will be informed of the racist history of the United Crusade. The crusade proposes to speak for the Sacramento community yet it doubts the very existence of Asian components of the community, Fong added.

**Two Different Tales** C. Lee Lowry, chairman of the crusade's admissions and allocations committee, gave different reasons to two local newspapers on why the meeting fizzled. In one paper, Lowry said that "the meeting was terminated because of what

he called a lack of adequate representation from the ACS board. None of the ACS representatives in attendance were board members." In the other paper, Lowry said he told five ACS representatives "the meeting is over" after one member of the Asian group resorted to what he called "confrontation tactics."

Both Fong and Lowry expressed doubt that ACS will be admitted to the United Crusade be funded for the coming year. Fong, 21-year-old sociology major at Sacramento State College who took over coordinating duties from June Otow upon her departure to Japan, added that there is "a very definite possibility that the Asian community will run its own United Fund."

The ACS campaign for funds began with the picketing of a crusade kick-off luncheon last fall. At that time, the Asian group sought \$5,000 from the crusade to provide referral and translation services for Asian immigrants.

**Planning Council Study** The picketing triggered a priorities study conducted by the Community Services Planning Council at the United Crusade's request. Results of the study, announced in January, concluded that there were acute problems among older Chinese and Japanese immigrants and rural Filipino poor, that the Asian groups would benefit tremendously from an interpreter service and more bilingual personnel and publications in direct service agencies, and that problems

are more severe among Chinese and Filipino groups than in the Japanese-American community. The study noted that the older Chinese and the new Chinese immigrants have a common problem—language. It estimated that there are about 5,000 old and recent immigrants in the Asian community.

However, the study into the Asian community did not include ACS. "We have never been approached or interviewed by the study group," said June Otow, ACS coordinator at the time.

**Crusade Spokesman** In February, when the United Crusade announced the Sacramento agencies which would receive a share of its \$2 million fund for 1971, ACS protested its being left out for a slice of the pie. Miss Otow charged, "They've ignored the Asian community again. They did this despite last year's protest picketing and despite the findings of a recent priorities study.

A crusade spokesman responded to ACS' criticism with "That kind of comment is unfair because it was made clear to them that the earliest they could be funded would be 1972."

As ACS was beginning to establish a senior citizens center and tutoring program for immigrant children, three Asian groups in the community joined forces for the first time to back ACS request for crusade funds; the Japanese American Citizens League, the Capitol Lions Club (Chinese) and the Chinese Methodist Church.

**Sumitomo Exhibit of Issei Artifacts Opens** SAN JOSE — The Sumitomo Exhibit of Japanese artifacts from local Issei-Nisei families, was formally opened July 16 at San Jose Historical Museum.

To be on display for six months, the Sumitomo Bank of California has gathered heirlooms and treasures ranging from an early 20th century kimono to candlesticks from the Kamakura Era (AD 1200) plus items from the wartime relocation centers.

**Sansei-designed system to save U.S. Navy millions** PORTLAND—A former Gresham man, Richard Takashima, has been credited by the Navy for development of a new system for supplying ships at sea.

This new method is expected to save the Navy \$6 million during the next eight years. The equipment was designed and tested at the Naval Ship Missile Systems Engineering Station at Port Huemene, Calif.

Takashima, with a crew of five men, was responsible for the design, testing and evaluation of the new transfer technique, which utilizes a high tensioned wire rope, and can be used between ships while traveling at their normal cruising speed of 15 knots. Takashima was graduated from Gresham High School in 1960. He also is a graduate of Portland University, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Takashima of Gresham.

**U.S.-Japan trade talk slated for Washington** TOKYO — A cabinet-level talk on trade and economic affairs between Japan and the United States has been scheduled for Sept. 9-10 in Washington, government sources have disclosed.

What have been annual sessions was not convened last year because of the intensified U.S.-Japan textile trade disputes, the sources explained.

**High school credits allowed Nihongo taught in California private gakuen** SACRAMENTO — Children learning Japanese at private language schools in California will begin to receive credits beginning in September if they are attending public schools from 9th through 12th grades.

Dr. Albert J. Sessara, assistant superintendent for secondary schools in the Sacramento City Unified District, met last month with Japanese language teachers and parents to explain the new State Education Code 1632 of Title 5: "Credit for Private School Foreign Language Instruction."

If all of the following conditions and standards are met, credit for foreign language studies successfully completed in a private school shall be granted and applied toward meeting any foreign language requirement prescribed for grades 9-12.

(a) The pupil seeking credit is regularly enrolled and in attendance in grade 9-12 of the district or is applying for admission thereto.

**Written Application** (b) The pupil, or his parent or guardian, on behalf of the pupil, makes written application for the credit, specifying in private school attended and the amount and level of credit requested, and submits a transcript or other documents from the private school evidencing the pupil's successful completion of the course. The amount of credit sought shall not be less than one semester's work or the equivalent.

(c) The pupil demonstrates to the satisfaction of the principal of the public school in which he is enrolled that his achievement in the foreign language is equivalent to that expected of a pupil of comparable ability taking the same or similar instruction at the specified level in the schools of the district.

The principal's determination shall be based upon the private school's report of the results of a test given the pupil by the private school; the test shall have been developed by the private school in cooperation with the district of the pupil's attendance. If the institution was a school located outside the district, the determination may be based upon a test given the student by a public school or such other evidence as the principal deems appropriate.

**Sakura Gakuen** In Sacramento, Sakura Gakuen officials said that a student attending the local language school may earn as much as 3 1/2 units semester toward his high school language requirement.

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Master Plan

By RON HIRANO Los Angeles The Asian American has become concerned with the role to which he has been relegated in his society and the problems to which that role has contributed.

Generally, there is a neglect of the Asian American and his problems, and, in the case of school curriculum, this invisibility has created problems of its own.

In discussing the need with Bob Suzuki and our co-workers at Studies Central, Kenyon Chan, we've come up with some recommendations as to how we might begin to set up some structure to bring new inputs to the educational process.

Textbook Neglect If you were to search through the volumes of texts presently in use in California schools and look across the country, a logical conclusion would be that the Asian American either does not exist, or that he is a caricature of a human being who from time to time surfaces as we study American or California history.

As an example, one account of the construction of the transcontinental railroad mentions that Chinese also contributed their labor. A few paragraphs later, in an account of the groups at the dedication ceremony, no mention is made of these same people.

Another book implies Chinese were able to survive on less than white workers and therefore more adapted to construction work and the service trades.

'Evacuation' Untold In some texts there is no mention that over 110,000 Japanese were dislocated and incarcerated for no better reason than the color of their skin. There is no mention of the fact that 70,000 of these people were native-born American citizens and the remainder were denied access to citizenship by law.

Although it is much too simplistic to attribute all such problems to a simple gap or distortion in the curriculum, we know that the invisibility of the Asian and his problems in the schools contributes to the blindness of many individual and collective needs, and to the view that Asian Americans are not full members in society.

Most Asian children have had the experience of being called a "Jap" or "Chink." They can remember at one time or another being asked whether they are Japanese or Chinese, and responding hotly that they are "American."

They have learned, as well as those who pose the question, that being Asian excludes them from the narrow stereotyped concept of citizenship because of color. They have learned that they must deny a part of themselves in order to conform to that concept.

Four-term Congressman Patsy Mink of Hawaii recently told a group of Asian American scholars that she is asked to this day how she likes it in this country.

The stereotypes projected through the present curriculum and teachers' attitudes are equally damaging. The Asian is portrayed as the humble, hard-working individual who makes no waves and goes along quietly as he is told.

Teachers, not uncommonly, will discipline an Asian child by telling him that he isn't like all the other Oriental students; thus, he learns that he has a particular role to play if he is to be acceptable.

The result for the Asian or any minority child, is an increased probability that he will develop an insecurity, an ambivalence toward his role and his identity.

Too often success in school is taken as a goal in itself rather than the individual development of each child. The present curriculum by projecting the experience of the Western European immigrant to the exclusion of other groups takes on an acculturation or socialization function which places the burden of acculturation on minority groups.

'Success' in this context means that the Asian child is evaluated in terms of his ability to adapt, adapt both to the white models given to him and to the stereotype of the quiet, submissive Oriental. At the same time, it may lead to a rejection of himself and a denial of the remnants of his Asian culture.

In short, success in school may extract a cost in self-hate or an identity crisis in those who achieve success, or it may lead to total alienation as manifest in the growing drug problem for those who cannot.

Redefinition Needed One result of our racial problem has been the redefinition by minority people as to the roles to which Asians will play in society. The schools have responded with so-called ethnic studies materials.

While these initial steps at least acknowledged the existence and contributions of ethnic minorities, the ethnic studies curriculum has usually been taken to mean a chapter in a book or possibly a special course in the history of those groups.

More often than not, the result has been an isolation of the experience of ethnic minorities, an implication that they are tangential to the mainstream of this country's history.

What is required is a re-thinking of our curriculum to assess its impact on all groups. A new approach to curriculum is needed which will encompass the experience of all groups.

Multi-Cultural Approach In this regard, a multi-cultural, pluralistic approach would seem most appropriate. This multi-cultural approach would not be limited to history, but would encompass all of the social sciences and the arts as well. The multi-cultural approach means that no group would be relegated to the status of "sub-culture."

For the Asian American, a multi-cultural perspective would provide the opportunity to affirm his role in this society without rejecting his Asian heritage as something foreign and therefore less desirable. It would provide the opportunity for the Asian American child to develop a pride and self-esteem, and it would provide others with an alternative life style.

With respect to Asian Americans, some things have already been accomplished, but a need remains for much more. We have to make our concerns known to publishers who are seeking approval of the use of their materials in public schools.

It would also seem advisable to have a multi-cultural perspective to affirm his role in this society without rejecting his Asian heritage as something foreign and therefore less desirable. It would provide the opportunity for the Asian American child to develop a pride and self-esteem, and it would provide others with an alternative life style.

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Scholarship

Alameda scholar deadline set July 31 Application deadline for the 1971 Alameda JACL scholarship awards is July 31, according to Shiro Takeshita, chapter president.

Local high school graduates of Japanese ancestry and students whose parents are members of the Alameda JACL may apply for two cash grants of \$200 and \$100. Last year the contest ended in a three-way tie with David Mikami, Lenni Terao and Gale Uchiyama sharing the awards.

Civic Affairs Idaho Falls JACL float wins 4th of July award The Idaho Falls JACL float entered in the local Fourth of July parade garnered first prize in the Mixed Civic Groups division. The chapter has participated over the years in the annual parade. This year, the chapter float was a titled, "Idaho, Land of Liberty."

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Nisei biologist develops oral vaccine to prevent bacteria fatal to salmon

RICHLAND, Wash.—An oral vaccine to prevent a bacterial disease fatal to large numbers of salmon and steelhead in the Columbia and Fraser river systems has been developed by a Nisei biologist scientist at Batelle - Northwest Laboratory.

The disease is C. Columnaris which erodes gill filaments and causes body lesions. It is known to occur when water temperatures of streams rise above average and in areas where large numbers of migrating fish congregate, such as at the base of fish ladders.

In 1961, C. Columnaris virtually wiped out the Horefish River sockeye run in British Columbia. In 1963 in another tributary of the Fraser, the Chilko River, 720,000 of an estimated 800,000 sockeyes died without spawning because of the disease.

Because of its association with unnaturally warm waters, the disease has become a problem not only for fishermen but also for the operators of nuclear reactors, steam power plants and hydroelectric dams.

Waters discharged from nuclear and steam plants at the Hanford Atomic Works are boosting the Columbia temperatures, and, of course, dams force fish to use ladders, causing them to congregate.

For these reasons, Batelle-Northwest undertook the project to combat Columnaris and M. P. Fujihara came up with an answer. He developed a vaccine that can be mixed with fish foods.

"The oral vaccinations of juvenile salmon against Columnaris has been successful under controlled laboratory conditions," explained Fujihara.

Long Study Ahead "However, successful application of the vaccine to large scale production hatchery use will require several years of continued study."

While Fujihara was cautious in claiming victory there was no doubt that the vaccine works.

Through an effective, sensitive technique, developed under sponsorship of the Atomic Energy Commission, Fujihara and a Batelle technician, R. L. Tramel, have used the ability of fish to develop antibodies against the columnaris as a new method of surveying fish to determine disease exposure.

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celes and become the hal-lowed halls of great learning, knowledge and wisdom, the means must, under no circumstances, interfere with the ends.

We whistle away at democracy in little bits and pieces. Before long, we find big chunks carved out here and there. It does not take much longer before we realize the entire foundation is dangerously near collapse, but then, it may already be too late.

When I initially entered the arena, I realized what was at stake. The president of the University was a former law professor of mine; the academic vice president was a classmate and fraternity brother in law school; and the associate academic vice president was a fellow political party worker and good friend.

The other faculty members were friends and, many neighbors, including one next door to me. I knew feelings would harden and the reception at the University president was a somewhat cool, as they turned out to be.

But certain decisions must be made to either stand up and fight or see the inevitable decay of our purportedly democratic institutions. They say we must have order (or excellence) in order to preserve democracy (or higher learning). In times like this, is there not another alternative or a middle ground? In the

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1000 Club Report

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meantime, I have cast my lot in trying to preserve the rights of the little man, like you and me. Ironically, I am on a committee to help bring the University closer to the community and vice versa. I intend to keep right on working with this committee as long as the University keeps me on. Because I intend to work wherever they will let me whether inside or outside the "system" primarily because I want to try to make the "system" responsive to all the people and not just a select few.

Some people have mentioned that being the National President of JACL was certainly a challenging job. I have never questioned or doubted that statement, but there are many times I must make myself laugh often because some things hurt too much to cry. Wearing two or three different hats certainly has kept the pot boiling.

It's a small world and it is getting smaller. We had better quickly learn to live peacefully and harmoniously together, or, most certainly, we will, in short order, learn to live to perish together.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Hawaii Today

Operation Identification got underway June 10. Residents of all islands go to the nearest branch of First Hawaiian Bank to borrow an engraving tool and indelibly inscribe their possessions with their social security numbers in a program designed to discourage burglars and prevent thefts.

Oahu's population is moving toward Windward Oahu. Citizens have been moving toward Kaneohe and Kailua in the last decade. The State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development noted that from about 1920 to 1950 Oahu's population—currently 629,176—radiated from an area in Kailua bounded by Palama Settlement, St. Theresa's School and Kuakini Hospital. But by 1960 the median had moved to Alewua Drive and Aiea St. Today it's at the Kailua Valley intersection of Nihl and Moai Sts. By 2000 it should be at the Pali Lookout.

## Labor

Almost 200 Salt Lake City youths are helping harvest Doie's pineapples on Molokai. They arrived on the Friendly Isle June 4. Most are high school students. Their average age is 17. They will spend 10 weeks on Molokai and earn a basic wage of \$1.90 an hour. Doie is providing dormitory facilities, three meals and a snack each day.

## Congressional Score

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has joined 18 House colleagues in presenting three major proposals designed to curb campaign spending. The proposals: (1) That a limitation be placed on five basic

items of media expenditure including radio and TV time, magazine and newspaper advertising, billboards, telephones and postage. (2) That during the last five weeks before an election, TV, newspapers and other media be required to sell advertising time and space to candidates at the lowest unit charged commercial purchasers. (3) That new methods of providing free TV time to candidates for federal offices be explored.

## Honolulu Scene

The city council voted 6-2 to change the name of Aala Park to Aala International Park. Reason for the change is that Japanese, Chinese and Filipino cultural events will be held there, according to Councilman Frank Leo.

## Business Ticker

Sumio Hara, president of the Bank of Tokyo, told 2,000 members of the National Assn. of Importers in Honolulu recently that voluntary restraints on exports can help preserve trade liberalization for a long time to come. "Japan," Hara said, "is imposing voluntary restraints on steel exports to your country and expects to impose similar restraints on textile exports in an attempt to soften the impact temporarily and to help reduce the burden of adjustment on import-competing industries."

## School Front

Dr. Shiro Amioaka, superintendent of the Dept. of Education, says he has nothing against school counselors but "feels classroom teachers are in a better position to counsel teachers. My counselor friends don't agree with me," Amioaka said in a talk before the Hawaii Education Assn. "I think I'm all wet, and I reply that the feeling is mutual. But, seriously, I see the need for a teacher in guidance work—help-

ing them with their problems, clarifying goals, cultivating motivation. In short, I see the teacher doing more personal counseling and the counselor serving as primarily a resource person for the teachers."

The Dept. of Education plans no increase in the hiring of counselors for next year despite mounting evidence and opinion that more are urgently needed. Wah Jim Lee, the DOE's administrator of student affairs, said that while there are no figures showing national averages of counselor workloads, Hawaii is below the average of several states taking part in a recent federal aid program.

David Asai, Baldwin High School valedictorian, describes the Hawaii school system as "self-serving" and "hypocritical." Asai, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Sadachit Asai of Kahului Union Church, said the trouble begins in kindergarten and continues through high school. He said the students from the beginning sticks under the labels such as "success" or "failure" are treated accordingly. Asai, 18, will attend Stanford on a scholarship.

## Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii's Manoa campus is full for the fall semester, according to Donald Fukuda, admissions officer. The university's policy calls for 17,050 undergraduates to be admitted at Manoa in the fall semester of the 1971-72 school year. After 17,050 applications were received, Fukuda refused all other applications, advising prospective students to apply at Hilo College or at the community colleges.

## Appointments

Gov. John A. Burns has announced four appointments to state boards and commissions. They are Henry E. Gomez of Honolulu, Kauai and the Public Utilities Commission; Hsiao Mune-chika of Waimea, Kauai, to the State Board of Land and Natural Resources; Wilton W. Ching of Kailua, Oahu, to the Contractors Licensing Board; and Abigail K. Kawanaokalani of the Kamehameha Day Celebration Commission, a reappointment.

## Medical Notes

The Hospital Assn. of Hawaii says the average cost per day for a hospital patient in Hawaii in 1970 was \$81.01, 15.7 per cent increase over 1969. The average length of stay for patients in Honolulu hospitals is 4.6 days—the nationwide average being 8.2 days.

# Hawaiians strive to dislodge Nikkei appointee as Bishop Estate trustee

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — In the Civic Center of downtown Honolulu, encircled by a vestige of receded lawn, stands a heroic statue. Beneath the sandaled feet is emblazoned the strange device, Kamehameha I. For while acknowledging the chief who united the Sandwich Islands, the monument acknowledges the gullibility of the residents.

The statue was made in Italy. Inspired by a First Century B.C. likeness of Caesar Augustus, the sculptor drew his Sandwich Island motif from a photograph of a Honolulu politician clad in winter underwear.

Tourists like to have their picture taken before this symbol of fraud that stands before the offices of the State Supreme Court. Recently, in late afternoon, pickets have taken to marching around the statue, bearing placards inscribed with such slogans as: "March with Hawaii!," "There Are Qualified Hawaiians" and "Children's Welfare, Not Takabuki."

A tourist asked, "What is a takabuki?"

Trustee Named  
The man against whom the pickets are demonstrating is Matsuo Takabuki, local attorney and businessman, formerly a politician. The State Supreme Court has appointed him trustee of the Bishop Estate; the appointment is unacceptable to a group of which the Rev. Abraham K. Akaka seems chief spokesman.

Pastor of nearby Kawaiahao Church, Akaka has an unctuous manner, a flair for showmanship, and the support of the local press. He has the unusual ability, in modern Hawaii, of fluency in the aboriginal tongue.

Since few of his parishioners understand the aboriginal tongue, his exercise of it gives him increased "mana." When speaking it, he seems to be casting spells and communicating with the spirits of the past in language beyond the human ken.

Despite this fluency, official Hawaii originally identified Akaka as part-Hawaiian. This designation might indicate that the authorities conceded him residual patriotism and self-respect, elevating him to the elite, for most residents of Hawaii are no-part-Hawaiian. The 1970 Federal census, however, recognized Akaka, and those like him, as full-

# BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Analysis of Top Japan Political Party

**PARTY IN POWER:** The Japanese Liberal-Democrats and Policy-making, by Haruhiro Fukui, Univ. of California Press, 300 pp., \$7.50.

In the Japanese general election of 1969, the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) maintained its place as the majority party by winning 300 seats in the House of Representatives and 138 seats in the House of Councillors. The party had held the majority of Diet seats since 1955 when the LDP had been born in a coalition of conservatives and liberals.

In the Tokyo gubernatorial election this year, the LDP candidate failed to dislodge the incumbent, Gov. Ryokichi Minobe, who had Socialist support. Nevertheless, the LDP is still firmly in power with the prospect of retaining its grip on the electorate for a long time to come.

Under the Japanese constitution, the executive power of the nation is invested in the Cabinet headed by the Prime Minister. The Prime Minister, who appoints the Cabinet members, is normally chosen by the Diet members from the leader of the majority party.

Since 1964, the president of the LDP has been Eisaku Satō. He has been Prime Minister for the same length of time. Satō is typical of the upper echelon LDP member, well-connected, a graduate of Tokyo Imperial University, and a former bureaucrat. With his Cabinet, he forms Japanese policy and guides the course of the nation.

## Political Maxim

Nevertheless, as the American political maxim puts it, "You have to be elected before you can do anything." The Japanese politician is just as preoccupied in gaining and retaining office as his American counterpart, and just as reluctant to offend his constituents.

Cabinet ministers are drawn from the majority party, now LDP, and are obligated to the party. On the other hand, they are legally responsible to a bureaucracy, and the bureaucracy, tightly controlling the administrative machinery, influences the making of policy.

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The census increased the polarization of the local residents. While Akaka and his fellows advanced to full-fledged Hawaiian status, the average resident was frozen in his tracks as no-part-Hawaiian.

As a Hawaiian, Akaka is jealous of his elite status. What then must have been the outrage to his sensibilities when the State Supreme Court appointed Takabuki, a no-part-Hawaiian, trustee of the Bishop Estate?

The Bishop Estate owns about nine percent of the land in Hawaii. Its sole beneficiary is the Kamehameha Schools, to which only Hawaiian children are admitted.

In 1957, Louis LeBaron, a former judge appointed by the court to examine the accounts of the estate, said this admission policy is contrary to the will of the founder, and that it constitutes "racial discrimination" and "unlawful segregation."

This opinion is alien to the calculations of Akaka. A person born and bred in Hawaii who permits himself to be disfranchised from being Hawaiian seems subhuman.

Akaka said of Takabuki's appointment, "The Governor is a Catholic, the justices of the Supreme Court are one Hawaiian, three Japanese, and one Jew."

Burns Keeps Clear  
Akaka was under the impression that John A. Burns, Hawaii's no-part-Hawaiian Governor, had influenced the appointment. Burns denies ever having tried to influence the court; Associate Supreme Court Justice Masaji Marumoto supports the denial.

Born and bred in Hawaii, Takabuki was educated in the public schools where the authorities carefully indoctrinated him with the conviction that he must bear his no-part-Hawaiian status with meekness and fortitude. So well did he learn this lesson, no murmur of protest has ever been known to escape him. Picketing insults with exemplary humility, he has consorted with other no-part-Hawaiians, such as Burns.

Akaka makes it plain that no-part-Hawaiians are all right in their place, but their place is not on the board of trustees of the Bishop Estate. To this opinion, Takabuki has no reply; after all, what can he say?

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# U.S.-JAPAN COOPERATIVE EFFORTS TO COMBAT POLLUTION 'SIGNIFICANT'



## Shiro Kashiwa

**CHICAGO** — A recent U.S.-Japan conference on environmental quality in Japan delivered a "significant and far-reaching" statement, calling for a "new higher-level arrangement to be made to guide the policy and implementation of such cooperative efforts" against pollution, it was pointed out by Assistant Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa before the Japan America Society here June 25.

The text of Kashiwa's speech was published in the Congressional Record, July 1, it being inserted by Rep. Patsey T. Mink, Hawaiian Democrat.

(Mrs. Mink was heartened by the cooperative efforts between the United States and Japan to exchange expertise and knowledge that each develops on how it effectively combat pollution.)

Kashiwa related that public interest in both countries took an abrupt curve upward in 1970 on the subject of environmental pollution. An international conference was convened in Japan in Octo-

ber, to which the Nisei sub-cabinet member was a participant.

**Communique**

The pertinent portion of the conference communique read: "It was our common responsibility to present and future generations to preserve the quality of the environment. The Prime Minister (Eisaku Satō) particularly stressed the responsibility of the United States and Japan as major industrial countries in the world, to take constructive initiatives to improve the quality of the environment."

Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, who headed the American delegation, and Minister of State Sadao Yamanaka, both had agreed to recommend to the Prime Minister and the President that a "new higher-level arrangement be made to guide the policy and implementation of such cooperative efforts as the establishment of criteria, exchange of personnel and reports, and the joint planning and conduct of research projects."

Kashiwa said this was a "historic pledge" between the two countries.

**U.S. Meeting**

Minister Yamanaka was in Washington last May with his delegation to continue the cooperation.

One of the Kashiwa's functions with the Justice Department is to enforce the pollution laws and the time of his visit to Japan, he was in the midst of mercury pollution cases. After the Tokyo conference, he was able to visit the seaside Kumamoto town of Minamata, where mercury poisoning from eating fish had affected about 111 residents of whom 38 died.

Kashiwa was impressed with the medical research at the Univ. of Kumamoto, which he said, would be important in his field of environmental litigation.

He urged Japan America Society members to particularly be interested in this joint cooperation agreement. As the U.S. and Japan find solutions to the problems in pollution, the whole world will benefit from it, he said.

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

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$6 a year, \$11.50 for two years. Foreign \$2 a year. First-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. \$15 extra per year. Japan \$8 extra per year. Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription.



6— Friday, July 23, 1971

## Ye Editor's Desk

Harry K. Honda

**AT MIDYEAR FISCALLY**

It's been too many years since our mentor Togo Tanaka said we would have a greater time editing this publication by assuming the responsibility that goes with signing the PC checks—seeing that PC's "kitty" is able to meet its operational responsibilities. Over the years, operating standards have been designed by the PC Board so that we know what limitations are involved, generally.

When we were first co-signing the checks in the late '50s, PC was a modest \$30,000-a-year operation with about 5,500 subscribers. Some 15 years later and nearly 15,000 more subscribers, we foresee a \$100,000-a-year operation coming up by the end of this year. It also means raking in as much to break even.

In our midyear analysis of finances on the eve of the 1971 interim session of the National JACL Board and Staff this weekend at International Hotel, we doubt the report will mean much to them because of the technical nature of newspaper accounting. But this much we have repeated in bienniums past and it bears to be said again.

The PC has two sources of income: advertising and subscriptions. And PC has two categories in expenses: what it takes to get a paper ready for the printer (met by advertising income), and what it takes to get the paper printed and distributed (met by subscription income). For expediency, all overhead expenses (such as rent, telephone, etc.) are charged to advertising income. Stricter accounting, of course, would subject a portion of rent, telephone, etc., toward distribution costs and we may pursue that course. Losing some of our longstanding advertisers (like Ajinomoto) may warrant this turn of events.

As a JACL membership publication, we also feel duty-bound to report to the general membership from time to time the financial condition of the Pacific Citizen. Take, for instance, this year:

Whereas we budgeted \$95,000 in costs for the entire year, expenses as of June 30 amounted to \$46,000 and we are projecting the second half this year to top that with \$51,300. There are additional costs of \$5,500 budget for publishing the Holiday Issue and an \$800 surcharge on 2nd Class postage. We are saying costs for 1971 will be \$2,300 more than anticipated.

We anticipate \$98,000 income for 1971. At mid-year, we have \$61,000 of that. If the \$15,800 advertising income on the 1970 Holiday Issue is repeated this year, another \$11,500 in regular issue advertising (the amount received during the first half this year) and projecting another \$22,200 in subscriptions for the second half, PC income during the remaining months comes to \$49,300. But these are big "ifs"—expecting a repeat in Holiday Issue and regular issue advertising.

In brief, we are projecting \$97,300 in expenses and \$110,300 in income for a handsome \$13,000 profit. I wish I were naive enough to let this stand for our PC Reserve Fund needs all that. But those big "ifs" are unpredictable and have made us realists in the past. What we had originally anticipated (\$98,000) was about a 10 per cent increase over the previous year (\$90,000) and that's about the way the cookie has been crumbling over the past decade.

Incidentally, PC ended with a \$5,000 deficit in 1970 and a \$1,600 deficit in 1969. These years cleaned out our reserves.

We pray the big "ifs" pull through for us this year.

**CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CROSS-FIRE**

The stupendous announcement last week (July 15) that President Nixon is accepting the invitation to visit Mainland China is as auspicious as the visit of Warren Furutani, JACL's national coordinator for community involvement, this past week to Central California. Asked by the Central California JACL District Council several weeks ago to inspect Nisei ranches troubled by farm labor problems, his journey included a call at the headquarters of Cesar Chavez—a wholly unexpected move on the part of the JACL national coordinator so far as CCDC was concerned but his style in assessing a problem.

Whatever the outcome—we shall hear by the time this week's issue hits the mail—it's the savoir faire of this young Sansei, only 23 years old, making his mark on the American scene that is exciting to behold, whether you understand or misunderstand him. Under instruction of the National Director to proceed to Fresno (that's how all national JACL staff professionals proceed), his innate sense of fair play and bold commitment to the brotherhood of man interceded.

As in Mr. Nixon's impending trip to Peking, with reactions ranging across the entire spectrum of opinion from utter disbelief to full promise, JACL's conduct this past week in the stickiest problem it has faced since Evacuation is steering the organization to unimagined potentials under the compass of serving its people.

It never seems to fail; some momentous undertaking always precedes a National JACL Board meeting—pending a well-managed agenda. We anticipate an in-depth review driving home the role of Japanese family-owned farming operations in the western U.S.—an Issei institution which has contributed abundantly to humanity.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

### Word like 'bannock'

Editor:  
 Thanks to Jon Funabiki for "What's in a dirty word like bannock?" (PC, July 9). There is a lesson in his amusing musings. I am impressed and still chuckling, partly because he's sure we never heard of a bannock.  
 Dirty or clean it happens that the Bannocks were one of the Indian tribes who lived—and still do—in Southeastern Idaho, one of the tribes once known as the hunters of the Great Plains.  
 Their last great hereditary chief was Chief Bon-ogities who saw Indian lands and ways taken by the white man. One of his last stands was taking a petition to Washington, D.C. after visiting most of the tribes in the U.S. and Canada. He was tall, handsome, intelligent. He died in 1949.  
 The Bannocks have their own proud culture and wouldn't very much appreciate being thought of as flat oatmeal cakes, for their grain, if any, was corn from which they would make flat corn cakes.  
 Do tip Jon off, for in this age of protest his scalp may suffer. Even more may be at stake (at which to burn him?) from the tens of thousands pale-face Bannocks, for Bannock County is one of Idaho's important counties with Pocatello as its county seat.  
 All of this over an article written to further goodwill! Sorry about that, Jon.

**MARY HENSHALL**  
 Route 4  
 Nampa, Idaho

(Moral here is that no writer should be without an unbridged dictionary.—Ed.)

### On racial slur

Editor:  
 "Kenzo for Jap" has the zap and the zing of "in" things in today's jet world, as in "slax by jax" and Batman's "zap", to my way of thinking.  
 I wonder if perhaps JACLers are not taking too near-sighted a view of "Jap" and perpetuating a hatred rather than promoting tolerance and racial harmony. Although the word "Jap" may hit a sore spot for those directly involved in West Coast relocation and war-time experiences, should we censor another's language because of our hypersensitivity?  
 The third and fourth generations may understand the humiliation endured by their predecessors, but do they need to be taught to stand up in arms against the word "Jap"? What will they be fighting for? ... tolerance? ... when we cannot ourselves be tolerant?  
 It seems to me that JACL needs to sit back—way back, and take a long hard look at the total picture and then do a double-take and look within ourselves. Can a word in itself be evil? Is it rather the intent and the feelings behind a word that brings it to life? Can a man's thinking or feeling be controlled by a gag? What is JACL's intent and direction?  
 Personally I feel Bonwit-Teller should be congratulated on their open-minded acceptance of things Japanese. Praise rather than picket them.

**MIYO HIMENO**  
 1142 Ridgeway Dr.  
 Monterey Park 91754

(Mrs. Himeno is a member of the Monterey Park community relations commission.—Ed.)

### Farm Labor

Editor:  
 I recently read in Pacific Citizen (July 9) of the Japanese American farmers-United Farm Workers Organizing Committee dispute. I cannot believe that reconciliation is not possible.  
 I urge the Japanese Americans to recall and remember our history in this country. The early 1900's saw the height of racism against Japanese. Newspapers were headlining that our women were a menace to American women and that we were evil in public schools. Land laws were enacted. Our people suffered daily indignities. The great Samuel Gompers, the racist

able to establish groups to review the present curriculum and to develop the criteria for curriculum materials related to and a master plan for Asian American education. These groups could also be responsible for the development of teacher training programs to implement the new curriculum.  
 In California this is currently being done by groups such as the Berkeley Asian Task Force. Eventually, such groups might provide a base for a task force on minority education. Such a step could be a significant one in improving the education of all children.

### Hirano—

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## JACL INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

# Hiroshima-Nagasaki: 26 Years Ago

(This is the first in a series of special reports from the National JACL Committee on International Affairs. The committee member authoring the first report, Yu Ichioka, is affiliated with the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, and JACL-Japanese American Research Project. Comments on this article and future reports from the JACL Committee on International Affairs may be addressed to the Pacific Citizen.—Ed.)

By YUJI ICHIOKA  
 Part I

President Truman, the man who made the final decision to use the atomic bomb 26 years ago, wrote in his memoirs: "I regarded the bomb as a military weapon and never had any doubt that it should be used."<sup>1</sup> And justifying its usage, he said on Aug. 9, 1945: "We have used it in order to shorten the

## SPECIAL REPORT

agency of war, in order to save the lives of thousands and thousands of young Americans."<sup>2</sup>  
 In early August, 1945, many of us were still in so-called relocation camps. I myself was still in Topaz, Utah, as a youngster of nine years old. And I can remember raising crude questions about the reasons for being there.

But of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, events which were contemporaneous with our camp experience, I cannot remember anything. I cannot recall raising questions about the atomic bomb. Indeed, I cannot even remember hearing the news that they had been dropped upon these two cities.  
 Now 26 years have passed. During this span of time of us, whatever our recollections may be, have never raised questions about the wisdom of the decision to use the atomic bomb.  
 Some people might take the position that there is no need to raise such questions now. It happened 26 years ago, they would say, and so let's forget

## A NAME TO REMEMBER

# Mrs. Trudy King Toll

By Dr. Scotty Miyakawa  
 Boston

During the past two years, I have heard from several persons in various parts of the United States asking about a mutual friend, Trudy King, or more formally Mrs. Gertrude King Toll. They had not known that she had passed away in 1969.  
 Trudy King, the World War II student generation knew her best as a driving influence to the student relocation program which developed into the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council.

Hundreds became personally acquainted with her as a friend who helped to open the doors to find scholarships for numerous Nisei in college and universities, a number of which had never before had Nisei students.

### Wartime Friend

Some had known her even earlier as one of the first in California to speak up for Japanese American rights during the dark post-Pearl Harbor days.  
 Still others had met her after she had returned to New England where she continued to be actively interested in the resettlement of the evacuees and was a founder and officer of the former New England Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Gertrude King was born in New York City on September 25, 1916 to Stanley and Gertrude Besse King. Her father was a prominent business executive who subsequently became President of Amherst College. Young Trudy attended the MacDuffie School, Springfield, Massachusetts; the Chateau Marie Jose, Gstaad, Switzerland Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls; and Knox School, Cooperstown, New York. She was graduated from Vassar College in 1938, receiving the Commencement prize in history.

Her graduate studies were first in history at Stanford University, from which she received her M.A. in 1941 and second in social work at Simmons College where she was awarded M.S. in 1948.  
 Her history thesis at Stanford dealt with the evidence of propaganda in the school textbooks in England, France, Germany, and the United States. Besides its intrinsic value, the research gave her an insight into the operation of propaganda and into human limitations.

She found this background particularly useful when the West Coast racists began their anti-Japanese American campaign for the evacuation.  
 Following her student relocation work, Trudy served professionally in the Child Placement Section of the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Welfare. Later, she was a psychiatric worker with the Greater Framingham Health Clinic. Some of her most notable achievements during this period were in voluntary activities, such as in the campaign to support Dr. van Waters.  
 On June 25, 1952, she was married to Roger Toll, Jr., of Denver, for a time a member of the Deerfield Academy fa-

culty. They had two children, Marguerite Cass and Gertrude Besse Toll. The marriage was dissolved by divorce in August 1962.  
 Trudy and her children lived in Dover, Mass., and continued to spend many summers in Chilmark on Martha's Vineyard.  
 Many who knew her primarily through her professional work or civic activities never realized how frail her health often was, including much of the time she was in California. She died on Aug. 10, 1969 at Chilmark. Her two daughters are living with her brother, Richard.

Helped Nisei Students  
 A bare account of her career tells very little about her personality or about her respectfulness, integrity, and talent for friendship. Some of us recall her impatience with bureaucratic delays, even while she was working with organizations, and her ability to cut "red tape."  
 During the student relocation days, many a Nisei was able to leave the relocation center in time to begin college because, unknown to them, she had gone to the official with the actual authority to make immediate decisions. On several occasions when college administrators were hesitant about admitting Nisei, she helped them to reach a favorable decision by first obtaining the support of influential trustees.  
 Those of us who have lived in the Boston area were fortunate in having known her personally. Some are former students whom she had earlier assisted in tending college.  
 Thus, she helped Jin Kinoshita, at the time in a relocation center, to enter Bard College. When he came to Harvard for graduate studies, he found Trudy active in the local Japanese American group. Today, Dr. Kinoshita is Professor of Biochemical Ophthalmology.  
 Others first became acquainted with her after their arrival in Boston, as in the case of Hideo Sasaki, who met her as a graduate student at Harvard. Some years later, he became the Director of the Division of Landscape Design and Professor of Landscape Design at Harvard and at present is a senior member of Sasaki Dawson DeMay Associates, a nationally known landscape architectural firm. President Kennedy appointed him to the national arts council as the representative of landscape architecture.  
 Among others now scattered over the country are Mariko and Harvey Aki of Evanston, Illinois; Drs. George Inouye and Tetsu Morita of the Stanford Research Institute; Deputy Undersecretary of the Air Robert Naka; Dr. Kiyu Tomiyasu, an authority on lasers; and Mrs. Mary and Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia.  
 Chapter Founder  
 As one of the founders and officers of the former New England chapter of the JACL, Trudy was active in obtaining support for the Issei naturalization and citizenship act, the evacuation claims bill, and similar legislation before Congress which the JACL and

Until he assumed his new office, Truman had no knowledge of the bomb; the secrecy had been so guarded that even the Vice President had been excluded from the selected few who did. But now that he had become the President, on April 25, General Leslie R. Groves, the Director of the Manhattan Project, and Secretary of War Stimson gave him a detailed briefing and informed him that in all likelihood a bomb would be successfully developed within four months.  
 In view of this imminent possibility, Truman immediately created an Interim Committee which would be responsible for advising him on questions raised by the bomb. It consisted of eight civilians headed by Stimson.<sup>4</sup>

At the same time, Truman formed a special Scientific Panel to assist the Interim Committee, which was composed by Arthur H. Compton, Enrico Fermi, Ernest O. Lawrence, and J.R. Oppenheimer, all nuclear physicists who played major roles in the development of the bomb.  
 This Interim Committee met on May 31 and June 1, and in consultation with the Scientific Panel, unanimously made three key recommendations to the President. These were:  
 1—The bomb should be used against Japan as soon as possible.  
 2—It should be used on a dual target—that is, a military installation or war plant surrounded by or adjacent to houses and other buildings most susceptible to damage, and  
 3—It should be used without prior warning (of the nature of the weapon).<sup>5</sup>

Stimson has recorded that one member of the Committee later changed his view and dissented from the third recommendation.<sup>6</sup> He himself concurred with all three.

**Military Situation—1945**  
 As for the military situation in the spring and summer of 1945, Japan was already beaten for all intents and purposes. Starting from November, 1944, American B-29 raids had begun to strike Japanese cities from the Marianas. These raids alone killed an estimated 230,000 or more

people up through the month of July; in a single raid on Tokyo in March, 1945, the first mass incendiary bombing raid—an estimated 15 square miles of the city was burned and some 100,000 people killed.  
 With surface and subsurface vessels, the navy had been able to blockade the main Japanese islands from the Asian mainland and to bombard targets from off-shore positions with relative impunity.  
 Because of this effective naval blockade, Japan had lost her lifeline to critically needed oil and raw material sources for her already crippled war industry. Moreover, the food shortage had become a severe problem. Finally, the invasion of Okinawa had been launched on April 1st and successfully completed by mid-June.

Let me now turn to the Potsdam Declaration which played such a crucial role in the final decision.  
 The Big Three—England, Russia, and the United States—met in Potsdam, Germany, beginning on July 16, to discuss important postwar issues. On the very same day as their conference opened, the first successful testing of an atomic explosion took place at Alamogordo, New Mexico.  
 From this conference, among many other things, there emerged the Potsdam Declaration which called for the surrender of Japan. Issued on July 26, the Declaration demanded the "unconditional surrender" of all Japanese military forces and declared that "the alternative for Japan is prompt and utter destruction."<sup>7</sup>

Yet the Declaration significantly omitted certain things. To begin with, it made no mention of the atomic bomb. Despite the fact that the Declaration used the bluntest type of language, it did not even suggest that the Allied forces might resort to some kind of special weapon if Japan did not accept its terms.  
 Nor did the Declaration contain any reference as to the future status of the Imperial institution. Secretary C. Grew, the Under Secretary of State, and former American ambassador to Japan, had attempted to persuade President Truman to make the American position clear and explicit on this matter.  
 During the months of May and June, he had argued for some kind of statement to the effect that "unconditional surrender" did not mean the elimination of the Imperial institution and that a constitutional monarchy might be possible. Stimson supported Grew's recommendation.  
 In the end, however, though the Declaration in draft form had such a statement, it did not appear in its final form because Secretary of State James F. Byrnes interpreted it as appeasement.  
 From July 20, special B-29 flights over the four selected target cities had begun—over Hiroshima, Niigata, Kokura, and Nagasaki. These flights were the final practice runs. Then, on July 25, the day before the Potsdam Declaration was issued, the military order went out with the approval of the President.

Concerning this order, Truman has written:  
 "With this order the wheels were set in motion for the first use of an atomic weapon. The military target I had made the decision. I also instructed Stimson, the Chief of Staff, and unless I notified him that the Japanese reply to our ultimatum was acceptable.  
 The Japanese response of July 28th was interpreted as a summary rejection of the Potsdam Declaration, and the wheels which had been set in motion sealed the fates of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."<sup>8</sup>

**Textbooks—**  
 Continued from Page 3

while supplementary texts are given on a ratio basis, ranging from one to five or one to ten pupils.  
 The commission was asked to decide which grade books should be postponed if supplementary books are approved.  
 Textbook Plan  
 (The Mexican American Education Commission of the Los Angeles Board of Education was unable to recommend any textbook up for adoption which were submitted to them for examination earlier this year. In fact, it was critical of the textbook adoption procedure benefiting textbook publishers rather than the pupils.)  
 The Asian American Education Task Force of San Francisco rejected (PC, Mar. 19) five social science textbooks among the list, though no comment was made on McGraw-Hill's "Our Oriental Americans" up for adoption.  
 The task force chairman, Ben R. Tong, had advised the San Francisco Unified School District earlier this year during the review period that newly-published texts either ignore Asian Americans wholly or where mentioned, the material is scant, superficial, silly or condescending.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 27, 1946

President Truman supports evacuation claims bill, seeks immediate passage by Congress. Nisei in Hawaii re-enter political races in '46 territorial elections after withdrawing during war years... Hawaii Del. Farrington introduces Issei naturalization bill in Congress.  
 Federal court in Seattle rules alien Japanese girl may enter U.S. as wife of American soldier, rules ineligibility to citizenship is no bar to entry... Canadian Japanese veterans of first World War seek restoration of their citizenship rights... Veterans of Univ. of Minnesota abandon plans to come home in housing project after one Nisei family (Jon Matsuo) denounces application of restrictive covenant.  
 Former OWI official Bradford Smith says naval intelligence opposed Japanese Evacuation from west coast in 1942... Unfinished WRA studies to be continued by Dept. of Interior... JACL chapter to be organized in Washington, D.C.

**FOOTNOTES**

1. Truman, Harry S. Memoirs, Vol. 1, Year of Decisions (Garden City, 1955), p. 419.
2. Quoted in Batchelder, Robert C., The Irreversible Decision, 1939-1950 (New York, 1965), p. 125.
3. Stimson, Henry L., "The Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb," in Grodzins, Morton and Rabino-witch, Sures (eds.), The Atomic Age: Scientists in National and World Affairs (New York, 1963), p. 32.
4. Besides Stimson, this Interim Committee consisted of: James F. Byrnes, first as the personal representative of Truman and later as the Secretary of State; Ralph A. Bard, Under Secretary of the Navy; William L. Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Vannevar Bush, Director, Office of Scientific Research and Development; and President of the Carnegie Institute of Washington; Dr. Karl T. Compton, Chief of the Office of Field Service in the Office of Scientific Research and Development; and President of M.I.T.; Dr. James B. Conant, Chairman of the National Defense Research Committee and President of Harvard University; and the Director of the National Fire Insurance Co.
5. Stimson, op. cit., p. 35.
6. This individual was Ralph A. Bard.
7. The text of the Potsdam Declaration can be found as Appendix C in Butow, Robert J.C., Japan's Decision to Surrender (Stanford, 1954), pp. 242-244.
8. Truman, op. cit., p. 421.