

U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JAACL President

CIVIL LIBERTIES

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Thus, essentially, when the first 10 Amendments (or the Bill of Rights) protected the people from — the Federal Government, through the 14th Amendment, protected the civil rights of the people from the State government and its instrumentalities.

The First Amendment provides for the protection of the civil liberties of the people as follows:

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The provisions in the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and its amendments, and the various Executive Orders, providing for equality of opportunity in employment, housing, public accommodations, education and so forth regardless of race, color, creed, religion, national origin or sex, stem from the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. There are other older acts and laws providing similar safeguards and protections to citizens of the United States. Therefore when the poor, the underprivileged, the disadvantaged, and, primarily, the minorities who have been exploited and oppressed for almost the entire historical existence of the United States, finally realize the Constitution also includes them, and they, through constitutional and legal means, try to secure their rights and are denied by dilatory, evasive, and other means to secure these rights, their only alternative, in some cases, is confronted with and sometimes, violence.

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If all people are given equal opportunity to pursue their Constitutionally protected rights, in the long run, we will all gain and be winners in a humanitarian society where the least to a people is equated with the most of people to form links in a chain that will bind all to the human race for the benefit of mankind. JAACL must be part of that link and we must be a strong one, if, again, the time, the people and the circumstances will permit us.

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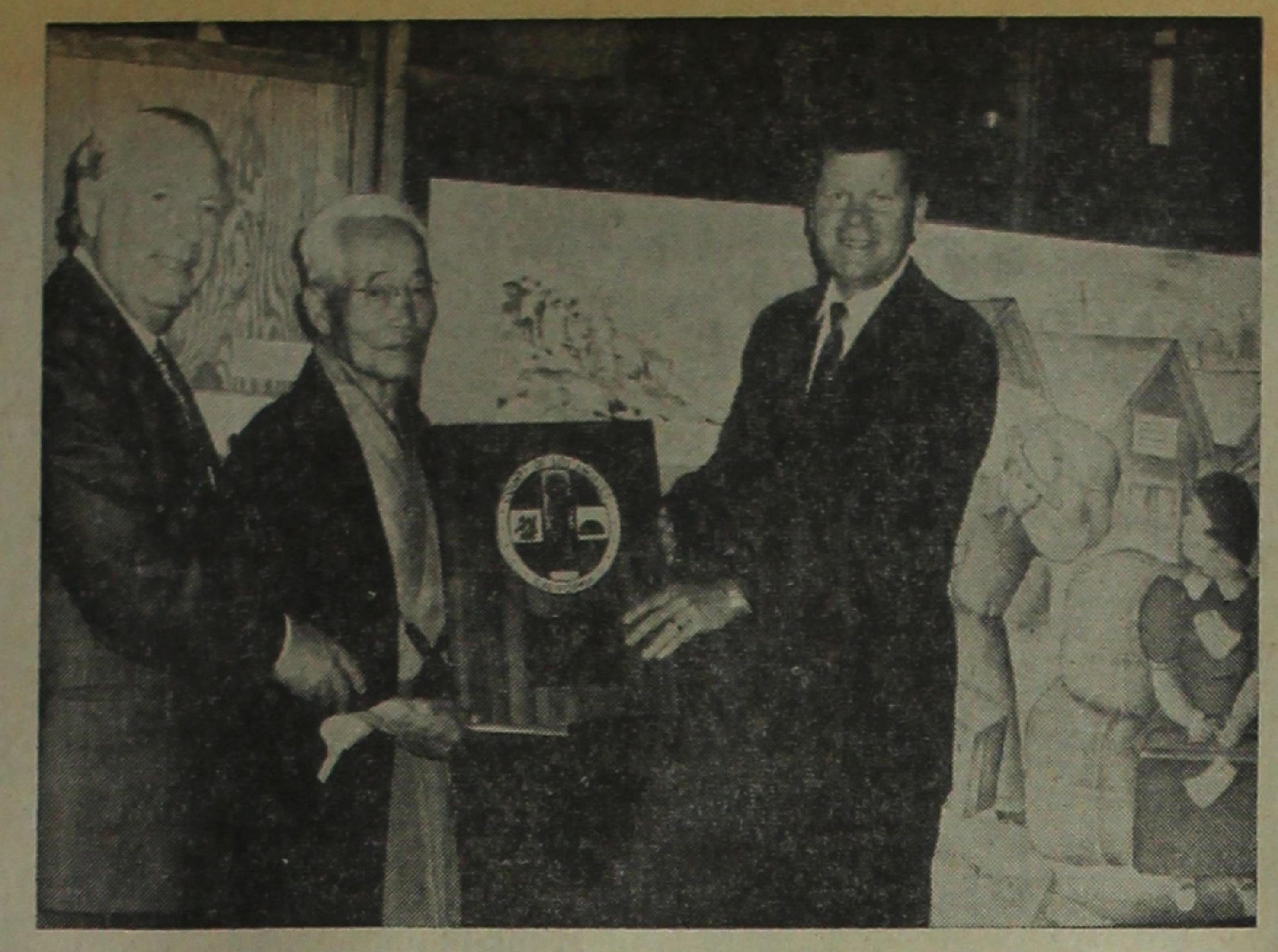
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CAMP ART—Dr. Chiura Obata is pictured with Los Angeles County Supervisors Ernest E. Debs (left), and Warren M. Dorn (right) at the preview reception (June 18) of "Months of Waiting," a collection of art created in the World War II relocation camps for Japanese Americans. Dr. Obata received an award of appreciation for his artistic contributions to (scene of cliffs above plaque is an Obata brush painting) to the "Months of Waiting" exhibition. (Large mural at right is by Henry Sugimoto, now of New York.) Born in Japan, Dr. Obata came to the United States when he was 18 years old. He has been honored with the title of Professor Emeritus at U.C. Berkeley, and today, at 88, he still maintains an active painting schedule. The works of Dr. Obata and nine other distinguished artists comprise the "Months of Waiting" exhibition which is on display daily now through July 23 in the Grand Hall of the Music Center's Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except during performances.

Bias in L.A. civil service promotion for Nisei noted

LOS ANGELES — Another case of anti-Japanese discrimination in civil service loomed here this past week as an organization of Asian American workers within City Hall supported Frank H. Soyeyjima, a mechanical engineer who scored first on a promotional examination for a supervisory position in his department but not selected.

The case drew favorable results after it was presented by the Los Angeles City Employees Asian American Assn. to the Board of Civil Service Commissioners and the City Council personnel committee.

But thus far, the management of City Hall's public buildings the appointing authority has withheld selecting him and attempted to establish an open list to seek applicants from outside city hall, according to Leslie Hamasaki, the association's temporary chairman.

JACL Asked to Help

The Japanese American Citizens League was asked to assist in the case as Jeffrey Y. Matsui, associate national director, met June 21 with M. S. Levin, director of public buildings, along with Masamori Kojima of Councilman Tom Bradley's office and Hamasaki.

A statement issued June 22 by Soyeyjima summarizing his position is supported by the City Employees Asian American Assn. The statement follows:

Subject: Deep-rooted racial discrimination at City Hall

I am a mechanical engineer with the Bureau of Public Buildings for eleven years. Upon the retirement of my supervisor (Building Mechanical Engineer), I was appointed as the Acting Building Mechanical Engineer.

In April 1972, the personnel department conducted a 100% oral examination for the position of Building Mechanical Engineer on an Open and Promotional basis. I finished in my ranking number one on the Promotional List.

The Bureau of Public Buildings requested the Board of Civil Service Commissioners to use the Open List to fill this position, however, on June 16, 1972, the Board rejected the request upon hearing my counter protest. The Board stated:

"The Board is of the opinion that the examination results were not valid because of the presence of a strong one, if, again, the time, the people and the circumstances will permit us."

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KTLA adds Nisei stage-TV actress to staff position

LOS ANGELES — When Chinese students at USC, JAACL and the Brotherhood of Artists protested KTLA's telecasting of the British film, "The Brides of Fu Manchu" during the week of May 1-5, the station became aware of the needs of the Asian American community.

This past week, Sumi Haru joined the KTLA staff as a community relations director and will co-host the Gallery Show once a week with Johnny Grant.

Born in New Jersey, Miss Haru grew up in Colorado, having attended Arvada High School and the Univ. of Colorado where she was a music major.

A member of the ethnic minority committees of Actors Equity Assn. and the Screen Actors Guild, she serves on the East-West Players board of directors and has appeared on stage, TV and in commercials.

She has asked Asian organizations to present their problems, achievements and aspirations over the air. She may be reached at KTLA during business hours.

Chang bids for congressional seat from Vallejo area

VALEJO, Calif. — An eight-year resident here and owner of an industrial parts production firm at Richmond, Benjamin Chang, 47, of Korean-German ancestry, becomes the second Californian of Oriental descent to grace a November general election ballot in the bid for a congressional seat, the Associated Press reported.

Chang, a native of Hawaii, is the Republican nominee in the 4th District, attempting to unseat a 10-year veteran, Robert L. Leggett, who represents a constituency which is 60 per cent Democratic.

Isleton inundated as dirt levee breaks

ISLETON, Calif. — Many Japanese homes in the San Joaquin River delta were affected by the flood last week (June 21) caused by a torrent of water pouring through a break in a dirt levee undergoing repairs.

Over 1,000 people were forced to evacuate their homes here. Officials estimated crop and boat losses alone at \$8 million.

A construction engineer for the Brannan-Andrus Levee District told the Associated Press that the break was at a construction site where the district was attempting to raise and reinforce. The site "had withstood even higher tides than we had last night but winds could have affected it. Something had to happen to make that levee give way."

Chicago Nisei slain, police hold suspects

CHICAGO — While walking in a park area near his home, Shuichi Okamura, 40, was fatally shot June 15. Two persons, seen by four robbery detail detectives nearby, escaped, but police are now holding two suspects.

Okamura came from Hawaii 11 years ago and was employed at the Zenith Radio Corp. plant in Chicago, died after two hours at Univ. of Illinois Hospital.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs (left) and Warren M. Dorn (right) at the preview reception (June 18) of "Months of Waiting," a collection of art created in the World War II relocation camps for Japanese Americans. Dr. Obata received an award of appreciation for his artistic contributions to (scene of cliffs above plaque is an Obata brush painting) to the "Months of Waiting" exhibition. (Large mural at right is by Henry Sugimoto, now of New York.) Born in Japan, Dr. Obata came to the United States when he was 18 years old. He has been honored with the title of Professor Emeritus at U.C. Berkeley, and today, at 88, he still maintains an active painting schedule. The works of Dr. Obata and nine other distinguished artists comprise the "Months of Waiting" exhibition which is on display daily now through July 23 in the Grand Hall of the Music Center's Pavilion from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except during performances.

NATIONAL JAACL CONVENTION

'Unification' of Asians in U.S. urged

WASHINGTON — A JAACL Commission on Pan-Asianism to study and recommend methods "to achieve unification" of all persons of Asian ancestry in the United States is expected to be given serious consideration by the Japanese American Citizens League assembled in national convention here this week at the Shoreham.

The resolution calling for creation of the commission was drafted by the Bay Area Community JAACL and has been endorsed by its Northern California-Western Nevada district council.

The National JAACL Planning Commission, addressing the same issue, earlier recommended JAACL continue and expand its contacts with other Asian American groups and assist them in their organization so as to become effective in pursuit of common purposes. "A liaison study group should be established to explore the feasibility of promoting a federation of Asian American organizations," the Planning Commission urged.

County group hits racial exclusivity of social clubs

SEATTLE, Wash.—Disapproval of fraternal and social organizations which restrict membership on the basis of race was expressed June 19 by the King County Council.

The disapproval was in the form of a unanimous motion, introduced by Councilwoman Bernice Stern and Councilman Bob Dunn.

Philip Hayasaka, chairman of the Washington State Asian-American Advisory Council, and Robert W. Mears, an official of the Coalition Against Discrimination, urged the Council to pass the motion, similar to a measure passed by the Seattle City Council last year.

UCLA architecture students propose new designs for Japanese in West L.A.

LOS ANGELES — The future of the heavily Japanese populated area of Sawtelle in West Los Angeles was the subject of graduate students at UCLA School of Architecture and Urban Planning. A brochure reporting on this project is being published by the West Los Angeles JAACL, it was announced this week.

The brochure is described by the student research team as a document which the members of the Sawtelle community might use as an aid in planning for the future development of the Sawtelle area.

Major Issue Today

Hayasaka said the motion "addresses itself to one of the major issues that disturbs our country today, the lack of racial equality. . . . We of the minority groups look to the elected county officials in order that there will be assurance of racial equality."

Hayasaka is director of the Seattle Human Rights Department.

Mears said, "The time has come for men of goodwill to take a position for racial openness, not racial separation." He is chairman of the steering committee of the Coalition Against Discrimination, a group of 40 organizations concerned with human-relations, civil-rights, religious and minority problems.

Time to emphasize what's right with America, Sen. Inouye tells youth

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, (D-Hawaii) said that those who feel the nation's honor has been tarnished should "stick around and help us make it pure."

Inouye cited a recent poll showing 32 per cent of those 18 to 20 years of age wish to make another nation their home.

"I would venture to guess that the initial reaction of many studying this poll can be capsuled by this question: 'What is wrong with America?' the lawmaker told the annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians here last week (June 21).

The former World War II hero said that, although the constant emphasis has been on what is wrong with our nation, "I believe the time has

Up to Yorty now to sign in Romex

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Sam Yorty holds the key to whether the city will permit the use of non-metallic sheathed cables (Romex) in residential and commercial construction in the future.

The City Council last week (June 21) voted 11 to 4 in favor of changing the section of the building code despite strong protests from organized labor.

In giving final approval to the ordinance, the Council assured continued Federal funding of \$28 million worth of Neighborhood Development and Community Redevelopment projects.

The ordinance was sent to the mayor for his signature or veto.

The use of Romex was demanded by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development as the price of its continued financing of the programs.

Prior to the Council decision, an estimated 1,500 sign-carrying pickets, mostly from the ranks of organized labor, circled the block around City Hall in protest against the ordinance.

Many of them were electric unionists who install the metallic conduits required under the present municipal code. A spokesman said the workers had hoped "to let city government know we don't approve of what they are doing."

Preliminary approval of the controversial measure was voted last week after the Council had rejected it twice previously.

Benetsen named

NEW YORK — Karl Benetsen, chairman of Champion International (formerly U.S. Plywood-Champion Paper Co. and architect of the Army plans to evacuate Japanese Americans in 1942), was nominated to the New York Stock Exchange restructuring board of directors, which will take over policy-making for the exchange.

Inouye introduces bills for evacuees

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye's bill to grant credit for time spent in detention camps by Japanese Americans in World War II, has been included as an amendment to Social Security amendments of 1972.

The June 12 action was taken by the Senate Finance Committee.

Inouye said he introduced the bill "in order to provide those citizens with some compensation for their involuntary internment."

He also introduced legislation, now before the Senate Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, proposing compensation for Federal employees interned during World War II.

'Oracle' Concept

The so-called Asian American focus within the organization goes back several years with Bill Marutani of Philadelphia JAACL, writing in his East Wind column in the Pacific Citizen. He broached the subject of broadening the base and direction of JAACL, "by affirmatively seeking membership among other Orientals such as Chinese Americans, Filipino Americans, Korean Americans, etc., coupled with full and unreserved participation" and further suggested the name for this "reconstituted organization: Oriental American Citizens League or 'Oracle' for short."

Marutani contended those who preferred "Asian" while objecting to his "Oriental" in the name were being timid

Freeway Proposed

Another chapter discusses the relationship of Sawtelle to the city of Los Angeles and the plans which the city planning commission have for the area. The student spokesman said, "Sawtelle as a community, and the street as a viable and unique shopping entity, are under pressure from many sides," including, the brochure reports, from proposals by the city to widen Sawtelle Blvd., thereby destroying some of the shops. The area is also in the path of the proposed Beverly Hills Freeway.

Entitled 'Sawtelle: A Study of the Street and the Community'

The report suggests that now is the time for the people of Sawtelle to decide what they want the community's future to be so that their ideas can be known by the city.

The last chapter presents four design possibilities for Sawtelle Blvd. itself. The report emphasizes that none of the schemes is meant to be an optimal design for the area, but that all of them together can serve as a focus for discussion about the community's future. The report concludes that, in the final analysis, only the members of the Sawtelle community itself can know what they want its future to be.

The project was done as a course in man-environment relations under Prof. Peter Orleans and Prof. David Stea. Authors of the brochure were students in the School of Architecture and Urban Planning at UCLA:

Carlos Almaguer, David A. Paugh, Lawrence Harvey, Helene Kornblatt, Calvin Lau, and Robert Tyre.

Recruitment efforts are now underway for a full-time Asian American project co-ordinator

for the fall, 1972. The minimum requirement for the position is an MSW degree with extensive community experience and demonstrated ability to work with Asian communities. Preference is for candidates with a doctoral degree and teaching experience.

Salary for MSW qualification will be \$14,772 (12 months); for doctoral qualification, \$17,772 (12 months). Interested applicants should call Dr. Virginia Turner, Department of Social Work Education, San Francisco State College.

4-MAN RACE SEEN IN BID FOR JAPAN POST

TOKYO — A four-man race appears in the ruling Liberal Democratic party presidential election scheduled July 5. Premier Eisaku Sato on June 17 stepped down from his office as well as president of the party to create the vacancy.

Leading contenders are Kaekuei Tanaka, minister of international trade and industry, and Takeo Fukuda, foreign minister (who had been invited by the JAACL Convention to address the Congressional Dinner this week). Two other foreign ministers, Takeo Miki (who once taught Nihongo in Los Angeles) and Masayoshi Ohira, are also candidates.

The Diet is expected to convene July 11 to elect a new premier.

Mexico invites Mineta

SAN JOSE — Mayor Norman Mineta and other local leaders have been invited by Mexican government's tourism office to Mexico City to participate in Sept. 16 celebration marking its victory over French occupation forces in 1867. Invitation was extended because of local interest in developing a Mexican trade and cultural center.



'COVER GIRL'—The young girl tagged as an evacuee on the front cover of the book, "Executive Order 9068" is Miyuki (Mochida) Hirano, 36, of San Francisco—present at the "Months of Waiting" preview at Los Angeles' Music Center Pavilion. With her is Melanie Takata, 6-year-old daughter of the Fred Takatas—the same age Miyuki was when evacuated to Tanforan Assembly Center and eventually to Topaz WRA Center.

and giving into fear of others in determining what the name shall be.

Among the reasons for a need to establish a Pan-Asian studies commission as cited in the NC-WNDC-endorsed proposal were:

1—Historically the destiny and well-being of persons of Asian ancestry in the U.S. have been intimately inter-related and that they all share a common heritage of anti-Oriental discrimination.

Distinctions Difficult

2—Majority of non-Asian Americans tend to categorize all persons of Asian ancestry as "Orientals", failing to make any national origin, cultural or ethnic distinctions.

3—Time has come for various Asian Americans "to bury whatever animosity they may have for each other due to the Pacific War over 30 years ago".

4—Young Asian Americans share a common identity rather than separate national-origin identities and as their generations intermarry, the Asian American identity will predominate over separate national-origin identities.

Name Change?

The resolution also referred to a 1970 California tri-district council Planning Commission observation that "in looking at youth today, JAACL will eventually change its name to identify with the roles it would undertake and the people it would serve".

However, the Planning Commission made no recommendation on this point, aware it would scuttle the effectiveness of the Washington Representative.

The final clause in the resolution referred to the political influence and power that could be generated were persons of Chinese, Filipino, Continued on Next Page

NIMH funds A-A social workers training project

SAN FRANCISCO—An Asian American social workers training project, sponsored by San Francisco State's School of Social Work, was awarded a grant of \$47,791 from the National Institute of Mental Health, for the first year of a three-year project. Award basically funds eight stipends for Asian American social work students and one full-time Asian American faculty.

Dr. Kenji Murase, professor of Social Work Education, developed the training project proposal and he will function as project director.

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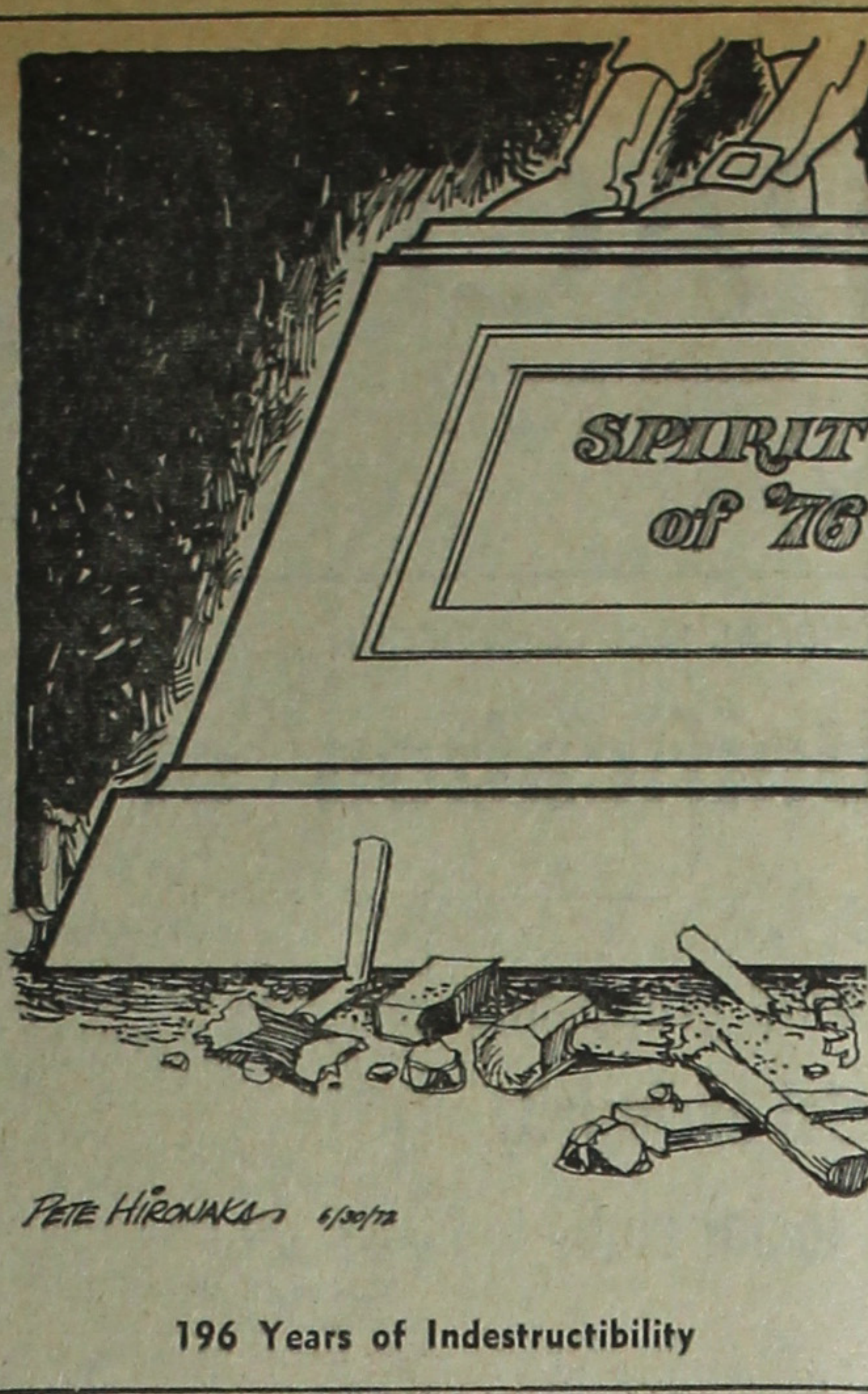
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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

WHAT JACL IS DOING TODAY

- 1—Working on definitive history of Japanese in America.
- 2—Developing educational material on Japanese Americans.
- 3—Supporting projects which identify and demonstrate special need and problems of Japanese Americans.
- 4—Maintaining continuous contact with legislators and taking appropriate action on issues relevant to JACL.
- 5—Administering scholarship and student aid programs.
- 6—Developing services of interest to total membership.
- 7—Cooperating with Asian American groups on problems of common concern.
- 8—Seeking a federal level Cabinet Committee on Asian American Affairs.
- 9—Participating to further U.S.-Japan relations harmoniously.
- 10—Encouraging knowledge and understanding of Japanese culture.
- 11—Sponsoring community projects and membership services, such as Issei appreciation and youth programs, picnics, civil rights, credit unions, bowling leagues and tournaments, and health plans.



196 Years of Indestructibility

LETTERS

ON ASIAN AMERICANS

Our Mellow Yellowness

Candidate speaks

Dear Harry:

Delegates attending the National Convention will be faced with many issues that will determine the direction of JACL. It is the feeling of many that this convention may very well decide whether there will be a JACL in the future.

During my years of activity in JACL, I have seen it change from one of complacency toward one of action and involvement. During this development, however, I have also seen a painful polarization process going on within the organization. I see polarization between our rural and urban chapters, the young and the old, conservatives and liberals. I see too many power plays and too many regional clashes. Unless this process is recognized and dealt with head-on, in a positive manner, JACL is in danger of splintering into factions so diametrically opposed to each other that the organization will be unable to agree upon and deal with any issues at all.

At this time, I feel that we need leadership that can transcend this polarizing process and that can mediate the various factions for a positive and meaningful direction for JACL.

I believe that my involvement at all levels of JACL since 1959 has given me insight as to the various viewpoints within the organization. As a leader, it will be my responsibility to hear both sides of every issue and attempt to find a common ground for understanding, a common ground for involvement and a common ground for action only through the involvement of our rural and urban chapters, the young and the old, conservatives and liberals, can the JACL move ahead as a united and relevant organization.

ROSS HIRANO
MDC Governor

Endowment Fund

Dear Harry:

With reference to the biennial report of the National Endowment Fund (PC, June 9), the confusion stems from the fact that a key sentence should have been included between the two recommendations such as, "In the event Recommendation #1 is not approved, then Recommendation #2 should be adopted if the National Council wishes to utilize the principals of the fund". In other words, if Recommendation #1 is approved then there really is no strong need for the Guidelines.

I sense that at the upcoming National Council meeting, considerable discussions on the Endowment Fund will be made. If the first recommendation is not adopted and the National Council still desires to tap the principal of the fund, we shall again be faced with the difficult task of asking for the written approval of 3/4ths of the chapters.

Realizing that there are a number of ramifications involved, we did not want to complicate the report with various alternative plans. The committee stands ready to help in every way possible to carry out whatever mandates the National Council decides.

GEORGE MIYAKE, O.D.
Chairman
Endowment Fund Committee
Fresno, Calif.

JACL Convention

Editor:

It has become evident that JACL is in the midst of responding to the changing needs of its members and the community. JACL needs effective leadership to ensure that it will play a meaningful and vital role in serving the needs of our community.

In order to be assured of such leadership, we are pleased to support the candidacy of Frank Yamaoka for Vice President-General Operations.

Frank, a young attorney, is sensitive to the needs of our community and is dedicated to making JACL a viable organization which will meet the needs of our community. Frank's participation and achievements in community affairs speaks for itself.

CARNEGIE OUYE
Sacramento, Calif.

Farm Labor

Editor:

In reply to Miss Shigio's letter, (PC, June 16) the plight of agricultural workers in California is very much the concern of California farmers. We support their right to organize themselves into farm labor unions. We seek for them the same right that all other workers in the United States are guaranteed—the right of a government-supervised secret ballot election in deciding upon union representation. It is a matter of record that the United Farm Workers National Union, formerly UFWOC, consistently opposed recent attempts to give farm workers this right by legislation.

We ask Miss Shigio to come to California and point out to us where "these terrible conditions of the workers exist. Her knowledge of conditions in California agriculture needs to be brought up to date.

William Birnbaum, president of CCNY, wrote:

By YORI WADA
(Concluding Portion)

I fear for the young Asian Americans. I fear for them because I care for them so much—have high hope in their aspirations and their resources and their dreams. I cannot spare them danger and failure and heart-ache—try not to restrain their joy and laughter and warmth and their zest for exploration.

THE TEXT

But I do not want our Sansei to follow exactly in the footsteps of the Nisei! We are good teachers in many ways, but we are severely deficient in other ways. I do not say that the fault is ours alone—we are the products of the history of our times. Thus, I would want our Sansei to explore ideas and places where the Nisei have never ventured.

I could boast of the many accomplishments of my generation, but then, I would need to offer explanations (and, perhaps, apologies) for those vital things we sacrificed for the sake of our achievements. My generation narrowly defined the statement, "Men should not ask only what he may expect from life, but should rather understand that life expects something from him. Each person must find his own commitment and respond to the challenges of his life under his special and constantly changing circumstances."

I sense a deep, almost indefinable, restlessness of the young generation—a dark unhappiness that is related to the very real and genuine suffering and distress of these times. For young Asian Americans, are the restlessness and the alienation rooted in the shortcomings of our generation?

Must you, as Asian Americans, and we all as human beings, address ourselves, not only to the tragedies and mistakes, to the evils and the wrongs, to the achievements and the progress of our times, but to the total human situation involving human life as a whole? Or, in the interest of Asian American education, let us have a higher priority in first "getting our thing together," whatever that means?

I borrow from Archibald McLeish. Does the young generation reject the situation of today—the diminishment of man—as reflected by:

1—The immense tragedy of the war in Vietnam, in Bangladesh, in northern Ireland, in Africa, and the Middle East.

2—Our sick urban centers and the non-affluent residents who are caught in a vicious trap of poverty and racial discrimination, of wretched housing and unemployment, of fear and violence and despair—truly the cancer of the cities.

3—The continuing and evil mistreatment of our black, brown, American Indian, and poor white Appalachian citizens, and to a lesser degree, their yellow brothers.

The diminution of the value put upon man, upon the idea of man, has met the rejection of the young people. And the churches with their falling attendance and the schools with their chaos and failures are bearing the brunt of this rejection.

Where is the nation without a firm belief and commitment in man . . . and especially in the emerging minority man as he struggles against the white-imposed tentacles of racial stereotypes that have enslaved and castrated and befuddled him? And what is your role as Asian Americans to the task at hand?

How are you to concern yourselves with the relation of man to his lives, to the living of their lives, to the community and to the world in which their lives are lived without the bold assumption that these men count? And what and where is the Asian American agenda within that broad concept? Is this the first broadly-based united step toward that definition. What is the next step—or will it die aborting?

Whatever the shortcomings and its mistakes, this generation of angry young believes in man. And it is indignant and resentful (and, at times, hopeless and defeated) that we allow ourselves to exist in selfishness and wretchedness and squalor that we have the means but not the will to abolish.

When the belief in man, whatever his color, becomes an affirmative effort to recreate the life of man—this crisis of the nation may well become the triumph of the nation. To defeat us is the nation travelling? Where are we in our Asian American communities?

We Americans of Asian ancestry are linked to this land and passionately believe in our version of the American promise—what is your commitment? Is it a magnificent commitment, a fresh vote of confidence in the future of a springtime in this country, in a season of new life we hope will come after this winter?

William Birnbaum, president of CCNY, wrote:

Freedom school
SAN FRANCISCO—Four freedom schools, many attended by Chinese students whose parents were against busing, have graduated 87 for junior high school next fall.

Hearts are bleeding on our campuses, in the city, all over America. It is time for hearts to bleed a little.

We have all these unfinished humans, these miraculous creations, each one flawed somewhat, some more, some less. Who are we to say they should not aspire to perfection? Are we to tell them not to argue for new definitions of beauty?

My office is full of people all the time, and it is lonely. So little understanding passes over my desk.

They've been turned off, off, off. Off by mothers and fathers who have lost touch. Off by churches that preach what they seldom practice. Off by politicians who play their profession like a game. Off by teachers and administrators who really don't seem to care. Off by slaughtering wars, fought at the wrong time in the wrong places. Off by the violence, by the corruption and the theft, by the apparent meaninglessness of so much of it.

They come in wearing their hard hats of skepticism that test the fragile skulls in which there is so much desire to believe, to trust, to drive out cars, to drink and to know when it is found. They have made simple honesty, truth, and trust conditions of their education. They insist upon the impossible.

Many of my young friends do not understand, do not know, what it means, to compromise. Often critical of the fact of power, they are also critically quiet in its exercise. They see in the fact that I compromise a breach in my education, a flaw in my honesty, a reason for distrusting me.

The trouble with this is that I have a deep feeling, even an understanding, for the lack of understanding. Too often, it seems to me, intelligence, even justice, is on their side, not mine.

In America we have a generation of young adults, grown to be as old as 18 or more, old enough to drive our cars, drink our booze, to vote, to fight our wars, whom we have kept relatively powerless, inexcusably ignorant about the connection between thinking and acting. How are they to understand my loneliness and this country's travail?

And as for the masses of Americans who are "out" but who may still want "in," if their style is not ours, if their values are not ours, it is because we have not shared. We have not taught.

We have selfishly hoarded what we know about the ends, and stupidly monopolized the means. Under the circumstances, the more we urge them to be like us, and the more they respond to this invitation, the more we search for an escape and flee. Flee to suburbia, flee to segregation, flee to the comfort of old habits and of being older, flee to the more arbitrary exercise of our superior powers.

He is a man of wisdom. He has said that what is new often takes us back to the significance of history. The future and the past are brothers. Our people's history tells of humiliation and atrocity, of non-surrender and achievement. What impact has that legacy on the mental health of Asia American communities today? What kind of sensitive and perilous and necessary endeavor must you undertake? What is your mission, your goals? What are the specific objectives to be designed and to be achieved?

Our young people, and older Asian Americans too, need help to seek new connections between what they are learning and the use of it, between the need to decide intelligently and acquiring the knowledge upon which intelligence depends, upon the necessity to act and the desire to know in order to act wisely.

In Asian American communities, it is customary for the guest to be polite to his hosts. I will not violate that custom unnecessarily. But several questions need to be asked and answers must be forthcoming from you.

What is the commitment of Asian American Social Workers to broaden the base of meaningful involvement by a wider cross-section of Asian Americans to the immense undertaking?

Is AASW to be replaced by an Asian American People's Coalition for Mental Health?

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Perhaps, these commitments and convictions may convert into nightmares and dissolve into ashes. Perhaps, we want too much.

But, if there is anyone around in later years to study the history of this time and this place, they will know—they will know that there were many here who with youth in their souls and courage in their hearts tried to be real Asian Americans, who took their time and place somewhat seriously.

They will know that some of us knew we had a chance and that, having the chance, we tried. They will know that we were part of the continuity of history and that we did not turn away from the opportunity to make a difference. They will know that we accepted the Asian in our proud heritage and did not deny nor reject nor ignore the mellow yellowness.

Being on our own, finally, leaves us not lonely and in despair, but joined anew with our brothers, newly aware of our own possibilities, full of hope.

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As your deliberations during this conference bring into sharper focus your goals and objectives and methodology, what is the special response and commitment to us of the NIMH?

These commitments, before adjournment, are imperative in the formulation of a solid plan of action for Asian American Mental Health.

Perhaps, these commitments and convictions may convert into nightmares and dissolve into ashes. Perhaps, we want too much.

But, if there is anyone around in later years to study the history of this time and this place, they will know—they will know that there were many here who with youth in their souls and courage in their hearts tried to be real Asian Americans, who took their time and place somewhat seriously.

They will know that some of us knew we had a chance and that, having the chance, we tried. They will know that we were part of the continuity of history and that we did not turn away from the opportunity to make a difference. They will know that we accepted the Asian in our proud heritage and did not deny nor reject nor ignore the mellow yellowness.

Being on our own, finally, leaves us not lonely and in despair, but joined anew with our brothers, newly aware of our own possibilities, full of hope.

They have a deep feeling, even an understanding, for the lack of understanding. Too often, it seems to me, intelligence, even justice, is on their side, not mine.

In America we have a generation of young adults, grown to be as old as 18 or more, old enough to drive our cars, drink our booze, to vote, to fight our wars, whom we have kept relatively powerless, inexcusably ignorant about the connection between thinking and acting. How are they to understand my loneliness and this country's travail?

And as for the masses of Americans who are "out" but who may still want "in," if their style is not ours, if their values are not ours, it is because we have not shared. We have not taught.

We have selfishly hoarded what we know about the ends, and stupidly monopolized the means. Under the circumstances, the more we urge them to be like us, and the more they respond to this invitation, the more we search for an escape and flee. Flee to suburbia, flee to segregation, flee to the comfort of old habits and of being older, flee to the more arbitrary exercise of our superior powers.

He is a man of wisdom. He has said that what is new often takes us back to the significance of history. The future and the past are brothers. Our people's history tells of humiliation and atrocity, of non-surrender and achievement. What impact has that legacy on the mental health of Asia American communities today? What kind of sensitive and perilous and necessary endeavor must you undertake? What is your mission, your goals? What are the specific objectives to be designed and to be achieved?

Our young people, and older Asian Americans too, need help to seek new connections between what they are learning and the use of it, between the need to decide intelligently and acquiring the knowledge upon which intelligence depends, upon the necessity to act and the desire to know in order to act wisely.

In Asian American communities, it is customary for the guest to be polite to his hosts. I will not violate that custom unnecessarily. But several questions need to be asked and answers must be forthcoming from you.

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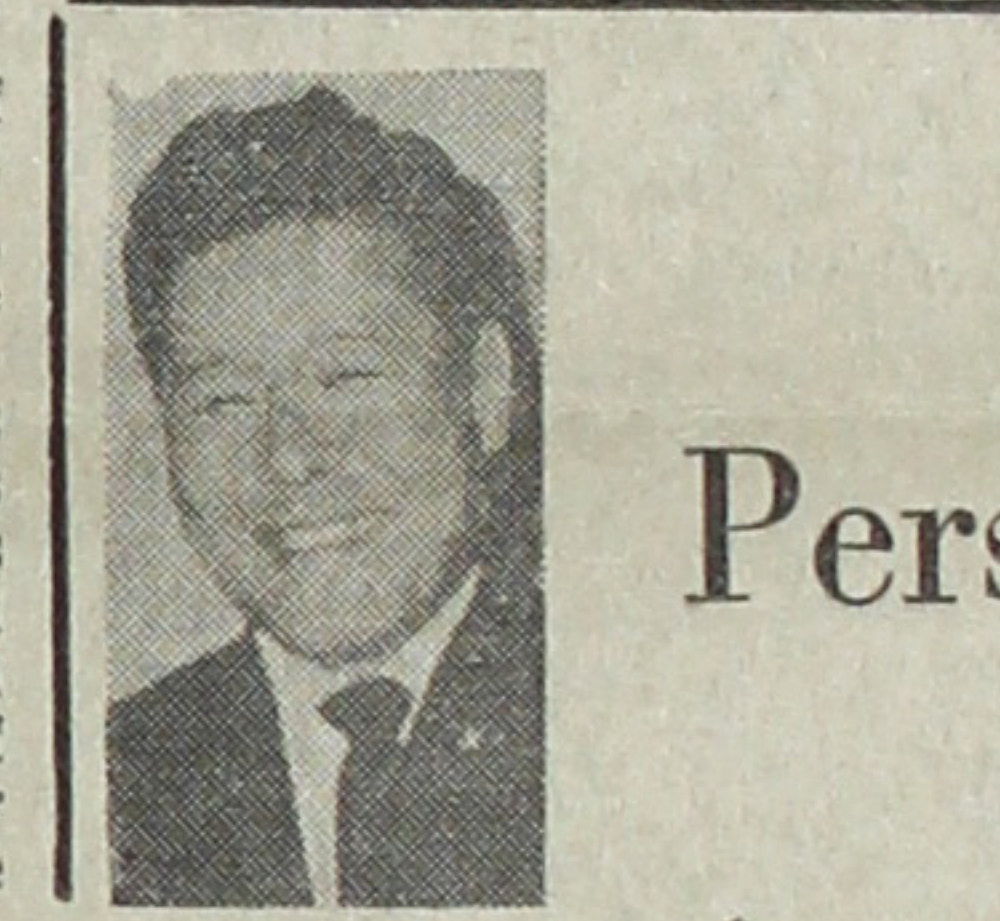
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Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives



Tehachapi, Calif.
JACL ELECTIONS—I read the PC release, indicating that National Treasurer Al Hatate had withdrawn his candidacy for a second term. My knowledge is limited to the content of that release. If Al's reason for dropping out is, as reported, a conflict with some PSW JACLers between his conviction that a national officer's first responsibility is to National JACL, rather than to the District that nominates him, we are in bad shape.

Any national officer's basic obligation is to National JACL. In most cases there should be no conflict of interest, because a District's interest would be National's interest. Also, the presence of District Governor on the National Board is intended to give each District a voice. Each national officer is elected by the national membership, and it is to that constituency that he answers. I hate to think that we are losing a good candidate over a bogus issue like that.

Incidentally, I felt Al was a hell of a conscientious and able Treasurer. This is one job that takes hard work and time. It is not a ceremonial position, since it is very much like the Comptroller's job in a corporation, only he's not paid.

Another thing to note is that very few of the national positions are contested, a fact that does not speak well for a dynamic organization. Al was PSW's only candidate, noting that PSW is one of our largest Districts. He was also the only one vying for the Treasurer's job. Personally I hope he changes his mind.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—We have recently interviewed two excellent candidates for the position of Executive Director of JACL. Either man could handle the job, and it is a shame that both couldn't get it. David Ushio is being recommended for appointment to the National Council, via the National Board. Alan Nishio was our other applicant. If the Personnel Committee's recommendation is accepted, I know that David will do full justice to the job.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 28, 1947

House Judiciary subcommittee favors evacuation claims bill, to shift administration of program from Dept. of Interior to Justice Dept. . . .

House Judiciary committee approves stay of deportation bill, would affect 2,000 Japanese families in U.S. . . . Congress passes private bill to permit lawful admission to U.S. for Philadelphia woman (Mrs. Fuku Thurn), first such bill for person of Japanese ancestry since end of war . . . Kawakita defense secures continuance of case on appeal. San Francisco Commonwealth Club favors immigration quota for Japanese aliens . . . Japan-born Kaolin sisters reunited with mother in San Francisco . . . JACL condemns alien law "legal bigotry" request Calif. Attorney General withhold filing suits . . . Southwest L.A. Nisei homeowner (Isami Miyadi) wins case on restrictive covenant . . . Nisei Students Club at Berkeley to reopen in fall. Nisei soldiers in Italy illustrate harmony displayed by races on fighting front, says Gen. Mark Clark, new fifth Army commander, at San Francisco . . . John Gunther declares Evacuation violated American principles in his latest "Inside USA" book. . . 50 indigent Issei from relocation centers assured housing at San Francisco Salvation Army dormitory . . . Utah Sen. Thomas appoints first Nisei (George Shibata) to West Point military academy . . . 850 residents in Burbank (Calif.) trailer camp for evacuees receive two-month extension . . . Canadian Nisei plan first national conference at Toronto.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

The Election Game

Philadelphia

ALL TOO OFTEN some JACL districts adopt a very narrow, provincial view in the process of selecting and electing JACL national officers. The most common stampeding slogan of this selfish view is "We gotta get our man on the National Board". And this with very little, if any, consideration given to whether or not "our man" (a) is an asset who is willing to produce and make a meaningful contribution, (b) is inferior to a competing candidate from another district, or perhaps (c) is simply being pushed for national office as a belated recognition award, in effect to put him to pasture on the National Board where, unfortunately, he may indeed simply chew cud and graze, or (d) putting "our man" across simply to give satisfaction to his campaign manager of "having succeeded".

SUCH PROVINCIAL SHENANIGANS, particularly sacrificing the JACL organization, must be stopped. JACL elective offices should not become convenient dumping grounds to reward drones or simply to put "our man across", regardless of the impact, or lack of impact, upon the JACL organization.

RATHER, THE EMPHASIS should be on who is the best man without regard to his district affiliation. Indeed, three top candidates all happen to come from, for example, Central California District Council, then by all means none of these men should be lost to JACL simply because some other district feels it needs "representation" (which is always questionable) even if it means putting in a drone or a significantly less-qualified candidate. Implicit in this suggestion is the assumption that these candidates would indeed be national representatives rather than seeking to promote a regional interest.

I MIGHT INTERJECT here, by the way, when I refer to "man" throughout this column, it is without any attempt to segregate sexes. It is intended as an asexual noun and I did not wish to clutter up this column with cumbersome "man and/or woman" and "he/she" jargon.

BUT GETTING BACK to JACL as an organization. The need for dedicated leaders is especially acute at this threshold when JACL is about to lose the two main pillars of JACL: Masao W. Satow as National Director as of sometime in February 1973 and Mike M. Masaoka as Washington Representative as of the end of this month.

IT IS HOPEFUL, accordingly, that this election year particularly that delegates, chapters and district councils will approach the matter of election of national officers with an unselfish, non-provincial, objective perspective. JACL does not deserve less. Certainly it cannot afford less.



Quiet, Action

George Takei

'Months of Waiting'

War, the most destructive act of man and art, has most creative expression both are constants of history. Both have not diminished in spite of each other and sometimes, ironically, have even been concomitants.

Such was the case thirty years ago when artists, together with 110,000 other Japanese Americans were exiled from the west coast of the United States and incarcerated in concentration camps. The works of six of these artists, Dr. Chiura Obata, Estelle Ishigo, Henry Sugimoto, Mine Okubo, Matsusaburo Hibi and his wife Hisako Hibi have been assembled into a collection entitled "Months of Waiting" by the California Historical Society and installed in the Los Angeles Music Center.

The art created by these artists are deeply moving works shaped by their experiences with bigotry and war hysteria. They depict scenes viewed from behind barbed wire and under the shadows of armed guard towers. They record lives lived in the razor sharp winds of Wyoming and the blistering desert sun of California. Some of their works are biting and bitter. In them, the artists have captured one of the essential truths of that experience.

There are also scenes of the warmth and conviviality of the daily life in camp—the taking of meals together in "



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

A STRANGE AND WONDERFUL LAND—In addition to being the world's largest city, Tokyo may well be the most expensive. A long-time friend, who is not given to exaggeration, tells of slipping into a small bar in the swank Akasaka area recently and consuming two small bottles of beer in a half hour. The bill was 18,000 yen—\$60 in U.S. money. Furious, he shouted that he was not a foreigner ready to be fleeced, but a resident of Tokyo who deserved better. He flung seven 1,000 yen notes (\$23.30) on the table—he had more money hidden in another pocket—and stalked out fully expecting to be jumped by the strongarm boys in the back room.

The fancier bars do not post prices so the customer is at the mercy of the establishment, particularly firms that have credit privileges for their expense account entertaining. George Shimanouchi—who is not the gentleman referred to in the paragraph above—swears that each bar madam reviews all monthly bills before they are sent out. She knows precisely what the traffic will bear. If it's a wealthy customer, the actual cost of the bar bill may be multiplied by 20. If madam knows the customer may be having a rough time, she takes this into consideration and multiplies the bill by only four or five times.

Of course you don't have to go to a bar, but that wouldn't be Japan. Tokyo is also a place where:
 ✓ A shop advertises "Virgin Cow Sukiyaki" at 1,500 yen (\$5) a serving. Is it, or is it not more appealing than calling it "heifer beef"?
 ✓ Another restaurant offers "Malyland Steak," 400 yen.

McDonald's hamburgers are sold for 80 yen (27 cents) at a shop on the Ginza where the real estate is more expensive than in midtown Manhattan. The Big Mac goes for 200 yen (67 cents). And right across the street is a Dairy Queen.

Riding in on the freeway from Haneda International Airport, on one of the few athletic fields available we saw three groups of Japanese youths playing rugby, soccer and baseball—all imported sports.

Until you get used to it, it's startling to see the occupant of the left front seat of a car dozing away. In Japan the driver is on the right side.

Johnny Walker Black Label whisky retails for about \$30 a fifth. A fellow in position to know says it is brought into the country for not much more than \$2 a bottle, but after that taxes and a whole string of middle men add to the price. Connoisseurs of fine liquor say Suntory distilled in Japan isn't bad at all, but Johnny Walker Black is the prestige item.

Japanese has become an incredibly precise language. "Gohan" comes in a bowl, but when the same stuff is served on a plate covered by curry or as a substitute for potatoe, it's called rice, pronounced "lice". Ask for "gothan" in the wrong circumstance and the waiter is likely to ask superciliously: "Do you mean lice?"

Small apartments are called "apahto," but the larger and fancier ones are referred to as "mansion". My friend Lee Chia, a Chinese, says it took him a while to realize why his Japanese associates looked somewhat oddly at him when he said he had sold his home and moved into an "apahto". He thought about the two words for a while and then decided that an "apahto" is where you hang the laundry and bedding out a window, but that's never done in a "mansion".

People wait patiently on downtown street corners waiting for the walk light to turn green, even though there may be no vehicular traffic. Jaywalking is strictly verboten. Cops seem to be everywhere, even though they are inconspicuous. And that may, or may not be, the reason that you can walk almost anywhere in Tokyo at any time of the day or night without fear of being mugged. Which is saying a great deal these days.

Pan-Asianism—

Continued from Front Page

Japanese, Korean and other Asian ancestries unified and of sufficient strength to control their own destiny and well-being.

The 1970 U.S. census shows some 2 million Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and others or a total 200 million.

Commission members according to the resolution, would be persons who have worked in the community not only with the Japanese but one other Asian community group. Chapters would nominate the members, supported by letters from Asian community groups.

The National President would appoint between 10 and

20 to sit on the commission. It will be instructed to submit its findings by the 1973 interim National Board meeting.

Chapter Chairman Lai

Bay Area Community chapter co-chairman Ron Lai, a first generation Chinese American and an insurance broker by profession at Berkeley, felt the combined numbers of various Asian Americans in a single national organization would be formidable in both the public and private sector. He cited the JACL motto, "Security Through Unity".

He was impressed by the times JACL stood up for Chinese Americans when nobody else did. He recognized the JACL potential as a powerhouse for Asian American civil liberties.

NAT'L ARCHIVES DENY KILLING OF WRA RECORDS

Archives Propose to Declassify WW2 Matters, Not Destroy

WASHINGTON — The National Archives has no plans or intention to destroy the records of the War Relocation Authority, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League was informed.

Jerome Finster, industrial and social branch chief in the civil archives division, was responding to a Bay Area Community JACL resolution (PC, April 14) asking immediate steps be taken to preserve all government records on the Japanese American experience during World War II.

The resolution was expected to be presented for consideration this week by the National JACL Council.

The Bay Area Community JACL had heard from regional staff members of the National Archives and Records Service that funds were being sought to employ 200 persons "to systematically destroy all wartime records including evidence of the World War II internment."

The chapter urged rather that JACL seek congressional funds to establish a west coast archives to preserve records and documents "which are a part of the Japanese American heritage."

Finster was only able to speculate that the reference "to destroy was a garbled version of the proposal for a program "to declassify" such World War II documents from security classifications.

JACL-BLUE SHIELD SLATES LIMITED OPEN ENROLLMENT IN DISTRICTS

SAN FRANCISCO — Limited "open enrollment" in the JACL-Blue Shield plan will be available to all current JACL members without a health statement, provided 500 new subscribers qualify under special provisions, it was announced June 20 by John Yasumoto, JACL-Calif. Blue Shield executive committee chairman.

"Otherwise, the health statement will be processed by Blue Shield to determine the applicant's eligibility," he emphasized. Enrollment deadline for JACL members and effective date of coverage vary according to the district:

Enrollment Deadline
 NC-WN, CC, PNLW, IDC, PSWDC & Arizona: Aug. 1, 1972
 Effective Date: Sept. 1, 1972
 NC-WN, CC, PNLW, IDC, PSWDC & Arizona: Oct. 1, 1972

Special Provisions

The special open enrollment period, however, does not extend to members previously rejected. Each subscriber is required to fill out two enrollment cards concurrently with a health statement, which will be used only if the total enrollment of the participating chapters does not meet the qualifying enrollment of 500 new subscribers, as prescribed by Blue Shield.

Persons age 18 and over, except student dependents, must be current JACL members. James Tsurumoto of Hayward, executive committee vice-chairman, said applicants must:

Lai was also fearful that JACL as a "Nisei organization" had little appeal to the Sansei and in time would go the way of the Issei organizations. "And with the extinction of JACL, a lot of valuable machinery will go down the drain," he said. "JACL should cultivate its estate and create a legacy: an organization for the security of all Asian Americans".

BILL MARUTANI SITS AS PARLIAMENTARIAN

WASHINGTON — Former National JACL legal counsel Bill Marutani of Philadelphia JACL sits as parliamentarian of the National JACL Council sessions here this week at the Shoreham Hotel. The appointment was made last week by Raymond Uno, national president.

Jr. JACL travel pool support by sr. chapters due

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah— Acknowledgement was made this past week of \$625 in contributions by 21 senior JACL and 10 Jr. JACL chapters towards the National Jr. JACL Travel Pool. Each senior chapter has been requested to donate \$25 while the Jr. JACL chapters are adding \$10 each to the travel pool, it was announced by Allen Oshita, Jr. JACL convention co-chairman.

The fund will be distributed among the District Youth Councils to assist juniors attend the first separate National Jr. JACL Convention here Aug. 15-19. Apportionment of the funds will be made on the basis of distance as well as with the number of participants expected from each district.

Contributions are being acknowledged by Allen Oshita, 1024 Blaine Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105. Acknowledged thus far:

SENIOR CHAPTERS
 San Francisco, San Fernando Valley, Milwaukee, Livingston, Merced, Eden-Township, Dayton, San Diego, Cleveland, Riverside, Mt. Olympus, San Jose, Pasadena, Washington D.C., Detroit, Stockton, Marysville, Seattle, Minneapolis, Redkey, Alameda, Salt Lake.
JUNIOR CHAPTERS
 Riverside, Stockton, Detroit, Midwest DYV (7 chapters).

CHAPTER PULSE

- 1—Fill out two enrollment cards, front and back.
- 2—Include the health statement covering all members.
- 3—Checks are payable to JACL-Blue Shield. Cash will not be accepted.
- 4—Applications, health statement and payment should be mailed to the chapter insurance commissioner.

The first quarterly dues, including the one-time only \$1 registration, are:

| | |
|----------------------|---------|
| Male Subscriber | \$31.15 |
| Female Subscriber | \$28.15 |
| Sub. 2 or more Dept. | \$33.35 |

Scholarship

San Fernando Valley JACL—Lori Reiko Higa, daughter of the Rikio Higas of Van Nuys, will be presented her \$400 National JACL Gongozo Nakamura memorial scholarship at the annual community center picnic July 2 at the Los Angeles Police Academy in Elysian Park. The \$100 JACL-JACC awards will be presented to:

Susan Furushiro, Polytechnic High, daughter of the Masaru Furushiro; Sun Valley; Craig Inouye, El Camino Real High, ranked No. 1 academically in his class of 1,044; son of the Herb Inouye; Canoga Park; Alice Kumagai, Sylmar High, ranked No. 1 academically in her class of 700; daughter of the Dichi Y. Kumagai; Sylmar; Ronald Sakaguchi, Van Nuys High, son of the Louis Sakaguchi; Van Nuys; and Paul Tamura, Van Nuys High, son of the John H. Tamuras, Sherman Oaks.

Outstanding students in scholastic achievement and leadership receiving a recognition plaque will be:
 Susan Endo, Tujunga; Shirley Furutani, North Hollywood; Sheryl Ann Hashimoto, Pamela Mikuni, Grace Inuma, Bryan Miyazaki, all of Canoga Park; David Mayeda, Dorothy Oda, both of Pacemaker, Vernon; Northridge; Larry Muto, Lake View Terrace; Neal Nakagiri, Burbank; and Maureen Nakazawa, Arleta.
 Betty Jean Shigekane, Sepulveda; DeNese Shimizu, Lake View Terrace; Jane Taguchi, Sylmar; and Cindy Tanaka, Mission Hills.

Stockton JACL—The JACL-Elizabeth Humbarger scholarship and chapter awards were presented June 24 at a reception held at Calvary Presbyterian Church honoring local high school and college graduates. Recipients were:
 \$500 Humbarger Award—Steve Suzukawa, Amos Alonzo Stagg High; son of Dr. and Mrs. Ron Ito.
 \$250 Humbarger Award—Thanh Ky Luu, Delta College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nhu Luu, Chong, Vietnam.
 \$100 JACL Scholarships—Gail Tanabe, daughter of the Y. Tanabe, Lodi; and Kathleen J. Takahashi, daughter of Jun Takahashi. Steve will enter UCLA this fall on a California State and UCLA alumni scholarships, while Thanh from Vietnam plans to attend J.C. Davis. Gail will be at Univ. of Pacific and Kathleen continues her studies at Delta College.

June Events

Cortez JACL honors grads at beach outing
 Nearly 130 Cortez JACLers and friends gathered at Sunset Beach (near Watsonville) June 17 for a beach party to honor area graduates. Fred Kajioke and William Taniguchi were co-chairmen. Graduates honored:
 Ballico Elementary: Randy Asai, Keith Kajioke, Stanley Kajioke, Lisa Taniguchi, Cynthia Yamamoto.
 Livingston High: Gary Asai, Douglas Kajioke, Marcia Kamiya, Rodney Sakaguchi, Edward Su-

DAVID USHIO RECOMMENDED TO SUCCEED SATOW

Appointment Effective Jan. 1, 1973; Subject to Board-Council OK

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL Personnel Committee recommended David E. Ushio, currently Washington Office "trainee", be appointed to the position of Executive Director of the Japanese American Citizens League, effective Jan. 1, 1973.

The recommendation is subject to review and approval of the National Board and concurrence of the National JACL Council this week in Washington, D.C. The announcement was made by Jerry J. Enomoto, personnel committee chairman, after a June 4 interview here.

Masaoka Reconfirms
 Mike M. Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, meanwhile, has reconfirmed his plans to terminate his retainer-relationship as of July 1, immediately following the conclusion of the 22nd biennial National JACL Convention. A formal notice of termination had been addressed Feb. 4 to Raymond Uno, national president, (Feb. 18 PC). Henry Tanaka, president-elect, and Ushio this past week were also reminded by Masaoka that his plans to retire from his role as JACL representative were final and that the JACL Washington Office be vacated from the Masaoka-Ishikawa and Associates, Inc., office on or before Sept. 1, 1972.

Copies of the letter addressed to President Uno have also been distributed to all chapter presidents. "As the time draws near for me to complete some 30 years of staff association with JACL, may I take this means and opportunity to thank you, the members of the National Board and Staff, and all the officers and members of JACL for the past three decades for providing me the opportunity to serve not only the JACL but also those of Japanese ancestry in this country," Masaoka concluded.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 2

Agriculture and the Univ. of California conducted a survey and released the following information on March 15, 1970: that 2.9% of California's 57,000 commercial farms, representing one-sixth of the state's 37 million arable acres were corporation-owned. It should also be noted that many family farms have been incorporated for tax reasons.

In short, we think that Miss Shigio's conclusions are based on unfactual information, or at least outdated information. She needs to come to California to update her meager knowledge of California agriculture, especially of Nisei farmers.

FRED Y. HIRASUNA
 Fresno, Calif.
 The concerns of California farmers and the issue mentioned in Fred Hirasuna's letter about the right of workers to decide in secret ballot their representatives at the bargaining table are contained in a petition to qualify the Agricultural Labor Relations Initiative on the November ballot. About 325,000 valid signatures are needed and over 526,000 have been gathered by mid-June.—Ed.

giura, Ted Sugura, Elaine Taniguchi, Diane Totouza, Atwater High; Denise Miyamoto, Merced College; Bonnie Baba, Nancy Baba, Carolyn Kubo, Sandra Naita, Judy Sakaguchi, Rick Severson, Richard Yamashita, San Jose State; Ann Kubo, Steve Kubo, UC Berkeley; Michael Masuda, Dennis Yotsuya, Valley Commercial College; Shirley Baba, Healds College of Sacramento; Ellen Kumimoto, Fresno State; Candice Mian. JACL Scholarships were presented to high school seniors Marcia Kamiya and Rodney Sakaguchi.

August Events

Senior citizens to visit Laguna Arts Festival
 The West Los Angeles JACL Issei will visit the Laguna Art Festival Friday, Aug. 25. Tickets at \$6.50 on a first-come-first served basis includes bus transportation and admission Bus will leave from Pick's Restaurant at 4:30 p.m. and return by 11:30 p.m. Mrs. Toy Kanegai has additional information. 820-1133 (day) or 820-3592 (evenings).

Code of ethics announced for Jr. JACL confab

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — A code of ethics was announced for delegates attending the fourth biennial National Jr. JACL Convention here Aug. 15-19 on the Univ. of Utah campus.

A copy is attached to the registration package and must be signed and returned. The city curfew laws provides:
 1—Minors under 14 should not be out of their dormitory between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

2—Minors under 18 should not be out of their dormitory between 1 and 5 a.m.

Violations will be investigated and appropriate disciplinary measures will be taken by the National Youth Director, DYV chairman, convention chairman or convention advisers.

Release Form

Parents or the natural guardian of delegates are also expected to sign a release and agreement to indemnify and hold Jr. JACL, its officers harmless.

Registration fees will be accepted at \$42 if pre-registered by July 22 or \$44 if not by Aug. 7. Total refunds will be honored until Aug. 1 but \$5 will be retained after Aug. 1.

WORKER FOR ISSEI NATURALIZATION WINS DEPT. OF INTERIOR HONOR SERVICE AWARD

WASHINGTON — At impressive ceremonies here June 15 at Constitution Hall, Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton cited the long, distinguished service of Robert M. Cullum — especially his last 20 years with the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

First associated with the Farm Security Administration, Cullum was transferred in 1942 to the War Relocation Authority to work on resettlement problems in New York which might arise from east coast exclusion. He was transferred in 1944 to Cleveland to direct the WRA Office there and in 1948, after the WRA closed, directed the writing of the final government study of Evacuation titled, "People in Motion".

He was secretary for the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, a group closely associated with JACL in the attainment of naturalization privileges for the Issei in the late 1940s, and in 1951 joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs, first assigned to Muskogee, Okla., and most of the years with the Navajos at Gallup, N.M.

The distinguished service award is made for outstanding contributions to science, outstanding skill or ability in the performance of duty, an eminent career in the Dept. of the Interior or any other exceptional contribution to the public service. Cullum's citation noted he devoted a lifetime "to improvement of human relations and bettering the livelihood of his fellow man". He trained many American Indians who are now holding very responsible positions in the Bureau and enabled them to meet their goals for self-determination.

1972 OFFICERS

NEW YORK JACL
 Yoshi Inai, chmn.; Murray Sprung, v.c.; Luelle Nakamura, sec.-treas.; Henry Iijima, Ronald Inouye, Shig Kariya, Moonray Kojima, Gerald Kubo, James Shino, Gerhard Spies, George Yuzawa, bd. membs.

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NC-WNDC DELEGATES URGE YOU TO...

VOTE
4

President-Elect: **SHIG SUGIYAMA** (Alameda Chapter)
 Vice-President—Research & Services: **JIM MURAKAMI** (Sonoma County Chapter)
 Vice-President—General Operations: **FRANK IWAMA** (Sacramento Chapter)
 1000 Club Chairman: **TAD HIROTA** (Berkeley Chapter)
To Insure Effective Leadership for JACL

"CONCERN FOR ALL"
 Elect **ROSS HIRAHANO** for National JACL President-Elect
 AT THE 1972 NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION WASHINGTON, D.C.
 Hirahano For Involvement
 Hirahano For Direction

ALAMEDA JACL CHAPTER
 URGES DELEGATES TO VOTE FOR **SHIG SUGIYAMA**
 NATIONAL PRESIDENT-ELECT

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:
Four Minneapolis Sansei graduates
each win top Twin Cities \$250 award

By KAY KUSHINO

U-NO BAR
Continued from Page 1

they have found, parallel experiences exist in terms of racism, adjustment, assimilation, generation gap, intellectual pursuits and so forth. Because each is too small singly to support any sustained and meaningful activity, they have found forming coalitions to be the most effective means to achieving mutual goals.

Politically, economically, socially, culturally and now racially, it has been found, to attain certain ends and goals, it is necessary to be well organized and well financed. JACL cannot claim fame for either, but it has some notoriety for being, to some extent, a part of both. Since it is easier to work through an existing organization, the rationale goes, why not through JACL to bring together the Asian American groups, particularly because the existing framework is organized in areas where the Asian American population is concentrated and finances and funding is or may be available on a sustained basis.

Bill Marutani envisioned an "ORACLE"—Oriental American Citizens League—for many years. Whether his oracle of ORACLE will ever materialize will depend on the strength, vision, and ability of the present and future leaders of the proponents and opponents to my present knowledge of JACL and its makeup, except for several urban and progressive chapters, the overwhelming majority of chapters and members are not ready, at this point, to accept this notion.

Whether it will be necessary to wallow through this step or whether our nation can become enlightened without the various minorities continuing to form their own organizations, remains to be seen. Regardless, time does not appear to be a factor in our favor. It is hoped that if Pan Asian Americanism is the way, we will recognize it and promptly take steps to accept and act on this concept.

WOMEN'S LIB

The women's liberation movement has gained momentum in recent years right on the heels of the equal rights movement of the minorities. The women's lib movement encompasses about a half the population of the United States; therefore, in numbers, and voting power, it far surpasses the total strength of all the minorities combined in the United States.

The oppression of the women and the minorities are the twin peaks which obviously, were there for all to see, but few to do anything about. The advantage of the women's lib movement is that white women are involved as well as minority women. Unfortunately, for the male non-white, the female nonwhite now has a better opportunity, in many instances, of getting employment than the male nonwhite; she accomplishes two provisions of equal employment opportunities at one time, to wit, she is a woman and she is a minority.

The male nonwhite, now is in competition with not only the white male, but the white and nonwhite female. Based on the current power structure of government and business, his climb is a tough, uphill one. In JACL, however, the women's lib movement seems to be a slow process. I don't feel that it is because of the men but more because of the women. Most women who have wanted to become active and move up the ladder, the opportunities have always been open. JA women have not aspired to public office, perhaps because of the cultural traditions and biases. Things have changed and we have many, many chapter presidents and two district council governors.

This coming Convention, undoubtedly, women will be nominated for a national office and one will make it. I still look forward to the

CALENDAR

- June 27-July 1
Convention Week, Shoreham Hotel Washington, D.C.
- June 30 (Fri): National Council mtg, 9 a.m.; Testimonial Luncheon, 12 n.; National Council mtg, 4-4:30 p.m.; State Dept. briefing, 5 p.m.; Japanese Embassy reception, 6 p.m.; National Council mtg, 9 p.m.
- July 1 (Sat): Memorial services, Arlington Nat'l Cemetery, 9 a.m.; National Council mtg, 1-4:30 p.m.; Convention breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Mayor Norman Mineta, spkr.; Sanyona Mixer, 10 a.m.
- July 2 (Sun): Old and new Nat'l JACL Bd & Staff mtg.
- ADD July 2
San Fernando Valley—Community picnic, L.A. Police Academy, Elysian Park.
- July 4 (Tuesday)
St. Louis—Chapter picnic, Contra Costa—ASCO booth, Point Richmond Carnival.
- July 7-8
Riverside—Sandal Festival, Riverside Plaza.
- July 7 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg, Westside YMCA.
- July 9 (Sunday)
Pasadena—442nd Day at Pacificulture, Asian Museum.
- July 10 (Monday)
Alameda—Bd Mtg, Buena Vista United Meth Church, 7:30 p.m.
- July 11 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, St. George Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
- July 16 (Sunday)
Sequoia—Picnic, Foothills Park, Contra Costa—Picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon.
- July 22-23
West Los Angeles—Booth, Crenshaw Sq. Carnival, L.A.
- July 27 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Reg Mtg, Nisei War Mem Hall.
- July 29-30
West Los Angeles—Chapter booth, Obon Festival, Buddhist Church, Au. I (Tuesday).
- Sequoia—Bd Mtg, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, June 4, the Twin Cities JACL paid unusual and gratifying homage to four Sansei high school graduates attaining almost perfect 4.0 averages among a group of 33 graduating from Minneapolis-St. Paul schools. Scholarships of \$250 each were awarded to Mari Oyanagi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobe Oyanagi of St. Paul, Fred Tsuchiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tsuchiya, Susan Tsuchiya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tsuchiya, and JoAnn Ujifusa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ujifusa, all of Minneapolis. A total of \$2,200 in scholarships was awarded.

In distributing the awards, Mrs. Kimi Hara, scholarship chairman, commented that these four talented youngsters combined both scholarship and leadership qualities so far above the average that it was impossible for the committee to make a single fair selection. It was therefore decided that all four students merited the highest award.

Greetings from the chapter were extended by Sam Hon-



MT. OLYMPUS HONORS—Principals at a recent dinner were (from left): Min Matsumori, scholarship chmn., Deborah Lynn Morishita, winner, Mt. Olympus scholarship, Mrs. Barbara Aoki, dinner chmn., and Saige Aramaki, pres., Mt. Olympus JACL.

Mt. Olympus fetes graduates at dinner

By SHIG MOTOKI

Mt. Olympus JACL hosted its annual graduation dinner for 1972 high school graduates, inviting 53 graduates to dinner and to reflect on the theme "And Now Tomorrow."

The recipient of the Mt. Olympus Memorial scholarship was Deborah Lynn Morishita, Murray High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mits Morishita. Second award was presented to Reid Tateoka, Bingham High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tateoka, and third award to Christine Tomomatsu, South High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomomatsu.

Sharing the spotlight with the graduates were National JACL President and Mrs. Raymond Uno, Min Matsumori, chairman of the scholarship committee, was assisted by:

Mrs. Barbara Aoki, Mrs. Yuki Namba and George Fujii; Karen Koeki, Mrs. Miko Hashimoto, Mrs. Helen Oniki, Mrs. Sadie Yoshimura, dinner.

Greetings were given by Raymond Uno, Glen Morinaka, Mt. Olympus Jr. pres., and Saige Aramaki, Mt. Olympus pres. Others who participated in the program were:

Tosh Hoki, emcee; Oscar Misaka, pledge; Christine Tomomatsu, invocation; Deborah Morishita and Reid Tateoka, main speaker; and Matsumori, presentation of scholarship and awards.

In his talk, Reid urged graduates to show initiative, desire and determination, and "never strive for failure but never fail to strive." Matsumori prefaced his presentation of scholarship awards with the observation that the Sansei is such an excellent student because of native endowment, opportunity and drive.

State on June 1.

In the course of his mercantile pursuits, he managed to accumulate three parking tickets. As much for parking temperance as for inability to pay, Perkins let the tickets ride until warnings of an arrest warrant brought him to the municipal court.

Perkins told the judge he was a poor artist and could not pay the fines. He produced a handsome 8-inch by 6-inch embroidery replica of the famous "and now Ozawa" as proof of his artistic talents.

Ozawa directs the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Judge John Hopkins, himself a San Francisco Symphony fan, recognized the theme of the work immediately. The judge suggested he would suspend the fines if Perkins would donate the embroidery to the Symphony Association. Perkins was delighted. (Judge Hopkins and the PC Editor were classmates at Loyola Univ., L.A.)

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Following is the text of main speaker Jeff Jordan's address at the 23rd annual Omaha JACL installation dinner held May 7, which also turned to be a testimonial for Lily and Pat Okura who moved this month to Bethesda, Md. Jordan is a TV news anchor.

By JEFF JORDAN
Omaha
I don't think you'll ever know what a very great

1000 Club Report

June 15 Report—First half of June shows 84 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club including the third corporate member in Japan Air Lines.

- 1st Year: Chicago—Sharon DeGuchi; Shingo Kakinaka; Urye Nakamura—Orange County—William Davenport; Philadelphia—Carol F. Ishimoto; Seattle—Teijiro Namatame; Berkeley—JAPAN AIR LINES (Corp).
- 2nd Year: Twin Cities—Mrs. Thelma Hauspie; Chicago—Aki Kawamoto; Seiichi Konzo; Detroit—Mrs. Rose Lendrum; Mrs. Yuriko Wilkerson; East Los Angeles—Robert M. Takasugi; Philadelphia—Dr. Misao Takeda; Tsurozo Takeda.
- 3rd Year: San Jose—K. Clifford Hashiguchi; Shin Mune, Akira Sasaki; Chicago—Mitsuo Kodama; Sacramento—Alan Oshima; West Valley—Dave M. Sakai.
- 4th Year: Long Beach—Harbor—Fred S. Nakagawa; Marysville—Ronald E. Rudge; San Jose—Grant Shimizu.
- 5th Year: Pocatello—Kazuo Endo; St. Louis—William H. Zio, French Camp—Hiroshi Shimoto.
- 6th Year: San Francisco—William Nakahara Jr.
- 7th Year: Fresno—Dr. Frank Y. Nishio; Placer County—Koichi Uyeno; Bay Area Community—Yukio Wada; Downtown L.A.—Ted Okumoto; Chicago—Yoshio Yamada; Gardena Valley—George T. Nagai.
- 8th Year: Long Beach—Harbor—Dr. George Kawachi; St. Louis—Paul Hanayama; Puyallup Valley—Toshio Tsuboi.
- 9th Year: Stockton—Alfred T. Ishida.
- 10th Year: Reno—Mas Baba; Sacramento—Richard T. Matsumoto; Stockton—Arthur K. Nakashima; San Francisco—Don K. Noe.
- 11th Year: Salt Lake City—Seiko M. Kasai; Puyallup Valley—Robert T. Mizukami; San Jose—Esau Shimizu; New York—Tatsuji M. Shiotsani.
- 12th Year: Long Beach—Harbor—Dr. Haru Ishida; Gardena Valley—Ken K. Nakaoaka; Seattle—Rose Ogino; St. Louis—Fred Okamoto; Fernando Valley—Dr. Bo T. Sakaguchi; Pocatello—Hiro Shiosaki; Downtown L.A.—Jerry S. Ushijima; S. K. Uyeida.
- 13th Year: Orange County—Tachiyu Goya; Venice—Culver—Dr. Mitsuo Inouye; Detroit—George M. Mabry; Gardena Valley—Sam Minami; West Los Angeles—Jimmie M. Nishimoto; Livingston—Merced—Frank Shoji.
- 14th Year: Downtown L.A.—Ted I. Akahoshi; Stockton—Harry S. Hayashino; San Francisco—William Hirahara; Taketo Okamoto; Yone Satoda; Mile-Hi—Harry Y. Ida; MPDC—Charles S. Matsubara; Venice—Culver—Sam Matsubara; San Mateo—J. I. Rikimaru; Orange County—Bill Okuda; Cleveland—George Suzuki.
- 15th Year: San Francisco—Hatsuro Aizawa; Berkeley—TAD HIROTA (Century Club, 2nd yr); San Diego—George Y. Kozima; Spokane—Dr. Mark M. Kondo; Seattle—Toru Sakahara.
- 16th Year: Orange County—Henry Kanagae.
- 17th Year: Twin Cities—Tomoto K. Kobayashi; Downtown L.A.—Tate Kushida.
- 18th Year: Downtown L.A.—George T. Aratani; Hollywood—Frank F. Chuman; Gardena Valley—Oyee Kobata; Santa Maria—H. Y. Shimizu.
- 19th Year: Century Club—2nd Year—Tad Hirota; Berk.
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pleasure, and what a very great honor it is for me to be here today. I just wish it were in some capacity other than as the main speaker. Mayor Leahy would be much more prolific and I think you'd enjoy him more. My ability, if I have any, is

icanism is that for too many people it assumes that, to begin with, to be a real American you must have yellow hair and blue eyes, that you go to the right church, that you belong to the right club, and that you support the right candidate. At least you support him in cocktail party conversation. That kind of Americanism is all around us, and the easy part of it is this: you don't have to work for it. As a matter of fact, according to the rules, you can only be born into it. . . . God help you if you're not!

What I would like to propose today is that those Americans . . . that all of us really . . . find out more about another kind of Americanism . . . a kind that was born in the Issei homes of Seattle, Stockton and San Joaquin Valley and then nurtured in places like Manzanar, Topaz and Heart Mountain. . . . that we find out more about that kind of Americanism which assumes that hard work is the first and only method of accomplishing anything that is worthwhile . . . that assumes you must love your country and live by its written tenets, even when everyone else has forgotten them for the moment, and even when you find yourself behind barred wire because someone has decided that, for the moment, your skin is not white enough and you look like the enemy besides. That kind of Americanism must be among the strongest varieties ever to live in this country.

It is somehow fitting that small men and small women who came from small islands with their great hearts so many years ago should be, with their now tall children, the tools to show the rest of

your responsibilities as Americans . . . at least what some people seem to think are your responsibilities as Americans . . . and that's what I'd like to talk to you about. Your kind of Americanism has become old fashioned and no longer stylish. It is no longer considered good taste in some quarters to work with your hands, to do your job as well as you possibly can, no matter how long it takes, because you could not permit yourself to do less. It is no longer stylish to obey the law at all times, or to serve your country, even though you may disagree with one or two of the fine points of its president's current policy. It is no longer the modern approach for all men to seek redress for their grievances in the legislature, instead of in the street.

In short, your JACL kind of Americanism really is kind of old fashioned. Part of the reason for that is that you don't talk about it, you simply live it. . . . which is what all of us should do. You are, just as Bill Hosokawa described you, "The Quiet Americans". But we need examples and there are too few of you, less than a half million, and you're spread thinly all across the country. The unfortunate thing about the 1972 variety of Amer-

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how valuable and precious the idea of America really is. So, what I would like to ask you today is this: that you make the Japanese American Citizens League an instrument of change for all of us. Until now, it has been an extraordinarily effective voice for the Nisei, which is precisely what it was intended to be. But now I propose that it become something more . . . that it begin to think of itself in a new way. Until now, "better Americans in a greater America" has meant "better Japanese Americans in a greater America". For over thirty years you have proven to us in a thousand ways that you are already "better Americans". It is time for you to tell us your secrets. It is time for the JACL to launch a massive nationwide effort to teach the rest of us what you apparently know how to raise children to respect their parents and their country and its laws, how to heal the wounds of bigotry that seem to live on and on. . . . In short, teach us, all two-hundred-ten million of us, what we seem to have lost somewhere along the way. . . . what you worked so hard to find and we seem to misplace so easily. In other words, do what may seem quite un-natural to you, until you read again your own record in this country. . . . teach us to be "better Americans in a greater America".

What I am asking of you now is what Marion Tajiri asked of you when she wrote these words, the ones which end the JACL hymn. And, if you will permit, I would like to read them in Japanese. . . . This is our dream, that all men shall be free. This is our creed, we'll live in loyalty. God help us rid the land of bigotry. That we may walk in peace and dignity.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman
The HISTORY OF KOREA, by Woo-keun Han, Tr. by Kyun-shik Lee, edited by Grafton K. Mintz; Honolulu: East-West Center Press, 551 pp., \$15.

The author traces the evolution of what is now Korea from the paleolithic remains of more than 30,000 years ago, through tribal leagues and ancient kingdoms. The dominant mainland culture of China flowed into the peninsula as it grew towards national consciousness and unity.

The literature of ancient Korea was written in Chinese. With the Chinese language came Buddhism and Confucianism. With its insistence on class distinction and disdain of trade, Confucianism was to prove an almost insuperable impediment to the entrance of Korea into the company of modern nations.

Unlike the Chinese who had established a civil service based on merit without regard to class origin, class distinctions were almost important to the ancestors of the Koreans. Entrance to high office was restricted to an elite hereditary group. As in Japan, members of certain occupations, such as butchers and leatherworkers, were despised. From ancient times, slavery flourished in Korea; the institution persisted after it had been abolished in America.

From prehistoric times, migrants left Korea to settle in Japan, taking with them the arts and crafts of the mainland. At the tip of the Korean peninsula, the Japanese maintained an enclave, Mimana, serving as a base for Japanese raids from the middle of the fourth century, and continuing as a Japanese colony until the sixth.

Over the Korean bridge flowed the Chinese culture into Japan, the rulers of the island kingdom adopting the Chinese language, Buddhism and Confucianism as the Koreans had done before them.

The surrounding seas gave Japan a substantial protection from foreign aggression, but threat of foreign domination perennially persisted in Korea. In 1592, Hideyoshi, ruler of Japan, invaded Korea with an army of 150,000. Korea sent "probably the first iron

World War II eliminated Japanese rule. But divided into separate entities at the 38th parallel, Korea is far from realizing her aspiration to be a united, independent nation. In addition, she suffers from economic problems and massive unemployment.

The editor explains that Prof. Han, of Seoul National University, wrote this history in the Korean language for Korean readers. To render the text interesting and understandable to Western readers, more than a straight translation was needed. Without interrupting the flow of language or adding distracting footnotes, the editor has smoothly bridged the gaps with the necessary explanatory material.

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Local life style
due for change,
UH grads warned

HONOLULU — Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi told Univ. of Hawaii graduates to prepare for possible changes in local life styles, including limits on cars and altered family home units. He was hard on the "zero growth population" concept which would deny Hawaii "the revenues needed to not only preserve our environment but also to enhance it."

On the positive side, Ariyoshi said growth "opened doors previously closed to the majority of our population." He was principal speaker at the Manoa Campus commencement held May 21.

He cited the following changes that may come to pass in the future:
1—Higher car taxes or "even limitations on the number, size and age of cars allowed except family" for the sale of clean air.

2—"reshaping of attitudes towards single-unit developments with communal backyards and recreational facilities" to allow more open space.

3—"Government subsidies to disperse population from Oahu to the Neighbor Islands."
4—"Establishment of low-cost inter-island transportation linked with an inexpensive 'intra-island' dispersal."

5—"A moratorium on rezoning agricultural lands until all developable pockets of urban land are put to use."

dental mortgage money are expected to benefit from new state legislation and federal regulations liberalizing lending practices and loans institutions have had the ceiling raised from \$50,000 to \$75,000 on home loans they can issue under their ordinary loan category. Effective June 1, Hawaii's federal savings and loan institutions have been able to lend higher amounts on conventional mortgages where the down payment is only 10 per cent.

Hotel people in April and May had rough months. The outlook is much better for summer according to Robert Rinker, executive sec. of the Hawaii Hotel Assn. After school graduation and wintering, Mainland families begin their annual trip to the islands. He said part of the reason for his optimistic summer bookings already on paper.

Romanized language in Asia popular but Japan, China prefer characters

TOKYO — A well-known Peking scholar, Ku Mo-jo proposed the other day steps be taken towards romanizing the Chinese language and foreign characters who live in Asia do not think much will come from the proposal — even though the Chinese to abandon their characters in favor of a phonetic system, their language would be immensely more accessible.

Sinologists in Tokyo furthermore contend that Kuo's proposal will not pass because the Japanese themselves have no intention of romanizing their language. The feeling is that if the Japanese are sticking to characters, it is unlikely the Chinese will get rid of them.

Since the war, the Japanese have simplified the use of characters considerably. The Ministry of Education in 1946 stipulated a General Use list of 1,850 characters for use in ordinary books, magazines and publications. An elementary school student after six years will have mastered 881 of them.

And use of "furigana", indicating the pronunciation of Kanji, has virtually ended in Japanese publications.
Kana, — the Japanese phonetic symbols — is used extensively to write words borrowed for foreign languages.

(Names of American Nisei in the newspapers of Japan are also written in Kana, incidentally, to denote the distinction of U.S. citizenship.)
Romanized Japanese, however, is used quite extensively in international communications. Japanese journalists

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

sue carried the following lead—"A private detective, employed by former Maui Police Lt. Joe Abreu, has testified that he threatened to expose Maui Mayor Elmer Cravalho as a homosexual."

and Miss Chong charging them with breach of contract. The suit alleged that Zulu broke his contract to appear at the C'est Si Bon by failing to return to entertain there on Apr. 24 after a leave of absence.

Circuit Court Judge Masato Doi on May 31 struck down a state law which requires government workers to be U.S. citizens. As a result, Mrs. Victoria Domingo of Kahala, a Filipino immigrant fired from her Model Cities job, won her job back. The city corporation office said it will find her a position comparable to the one she lost in Jan.

Seven members of the Bar Assn. of Hawaii who died during the past year were eulogized during memorial services in the state supreme court May 30. They were: Yoshiaki Kabe, Harry Imai, Larry N. Kuriyama, Norman K. Chung, Marshall B. Henshaw, Shigetaka Kanemoto and Robert V. Hoffman.

Labor

Harry Bridges, ILWU president, has warned his members there may be a dock strike unless a contract is negotiated soon. A strike by the 900 island longshoremen could result in a virtual shutdown of all incoming and outgoing ocean freight. Bridges noted that the West Coast longshore situation has settled down after the ILWU agreed to accept a contract which was rejected by the Federal Pay Board.

Tourism

Sourcerid rhythms of Maori New Zealand are part of the itinerary in "Invitation to Paradise" the venue at Polynesian Cultural Center in Laie, Windward Oahu. Show time is 7:30 p.m. daily except Sundays. Tickets are \$5. Mainland ticket is \$10 for a five-day visit. Hawaii should be sure to see the show. It's the best of its kind in Hawaii. "Sea Life Park, one of our entertainment spots in Hawaii, is featuring 'Kamaina Night - Fridays,' its complete with island punch drinks and entertainment at the park's Galley Restaurant. The event is being held between 4:30 p.m. and midnight every Friday during the summer.

Business Ticker

The Datal Corp., a major supermarket chain operator in Japan, announced May 31 that it will set up a supermarket in Honolulu in Dec. The store will be wholly-owned by Datal and will be known as Datal American Corp. Datal expects to sell about \$200,000 worth of goods a month in the first year. It plans to expand to the Mainland if the Hawaii venture proves successful. Homeowners-to-be seeking res-

JAACL-JWRO Fund

LOS ANGELES—Third report (June 23) issue of the JAACL-JWRO Fund-raising Drive indicated a sum of \$1,132,422 acknowledged from 142 individuals or organizations as follows:
\$25—West Los Angeles JAACL.
\$25—Tak Kawagoe, T. & T. Nursery, Stanley Hayashi.
\$20—Dr. Boy & E. Nishikawa, Frank T. Seta, H. W. Enori, MD, Take Taniguchi, Dr. George Kawachi.
\$15—Shigeo Terasaki, MD, Sandra Miyagishima, Henry Nakagawa, OK Plumbing Shop, Barbara Y. Kobayashi, Tsutuyo N. Ichioka, MD.
\$10—Toshiko Kato, Taisho Plumbing & Heating Co., George T. Ozawa, The Great Sakana, City Meat Co., Eichi Ono, Jane Yamashita, Hideo Okino, George Y. Uchiyama, Akira Muroyama, Kazuo Osa, Mamoru E. Kanda, John T. Kohagawa, Harry Kawahara, Bill H. Teragawa, M. Taguchi, Roy S. K. Fujiwara, Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Dr. Raymond Kushida, DRD Katsumi Izumi, James K. Sato, Hiroto Yamamoto, Harry S. Oda, Harry H. Yoshimoto.

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\$442—Chiyoko Kaneshina.
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JAACL-JWRO FUND SUMMARY
Total This Report (142), \$1,132,422
Previous Total (117), \$4,922,600
Current Total (550), \$5,424,422

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Names in the News

Honolulu Nobuhiko Higashikuni, 27, the first grandson of Emperor Hirohito, arrived in Honolulu June 12 for a six-day Hawaii honeymoon. Higashikuni, a banker with the Mitsui Bank of Japan, and his bride, Yoshiko, checked in at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The bride, 28, is the daughter of Jiro Shimada, chairman of Mitsumori Shoji Co., a Tokyo real estate firm. They first met in 1966 when Miss Shimada was studying English here.

Appointments

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi has named the following persons to various state boards and commissions: Dr. Perry Sumida, Medical Advisory Board; Dr. Henry Masayan, Board of Medical Examiners; Marielo Bunda, State Commission on Aging; Max Templeman, Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board; Shiro Matsumoto and Elmo Samson, Contractors Licensing Board; Roman Borsche, Board of Cosmetology. Ariyoshi acted on behalf of Gov. Allen Y. Watanabe who is attending a governors' conference in Houston, Tex.

Deaths

Seichi Ohta, 75, a staff member of the Hawaii Times for 53 years, died May 29 after collapsing on a Manoa street. He had retired in 1966.

Sports Scene

Kalani shortstop Len Sakata was chosen by San Francisco in the 11th round June 5 draft by the major leagues. Mel Tom, former Maryknoll basketball star, is the first string defensive end for the Philadelphia Eagles. He is at home for the summer.

City Hall

The Honolulu Advertiser of June 12 published portions of "A New Newspaper" which had as one of its sub headlines the words "Cravalho Threatened with Exposure as Homosexual." The monthly newspaper is published on Maui. The top story on its May 15-

Students interview seven pioneers

By ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Professional methods in gathering and preserving historical documents have been adopted for the Utah Japanese history project under guidance of Univ. of Utah faculty and staff.

At the recent May 22 meeting of the Utah Japanese history ad hoc committee held at the University Library auditorium, a progress report by Ron Aramaki indicated 18 tapes have been completed by students who have interviewed local pioneers. They are: Koji Hanaya, Mr. and Mrs. Toji Koseki, Mrs. Yasu Aramaki, Mrs. Tsuru Kurumada, Harry A. Kumagai and Toranosuke Tachibana.

Aramaki is also compiling a special bibliography of materials at the University Library. Among them are memos from the WRA camps at Topaz and Tule Lake. The committee would appreciate a list of other material available for research in the local community.

Leslie Kurumada and Bunyit Matsumiya, who had visited UCLA in search of bibliography listings and books,

returned disappointed. A special visit is now being planned by Floyd O'Neil, history director, and a student this summer to assess materials gathered by the JAACL history project now deposited with the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA. The late Joe Grant Masaoka, JAARP administrator, had visited Utah and collected some documents here.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of the following documents are urged to notify the Utah Nippo: Shizuoka-ken Sansai Koryukai (Golden Anniversary), 1968. Memorial Book of Japanese Families (U.S. since 1908), Nisei Directory, compiled by Jiro Tamaki, 1940.

Sanchubu to Nihonjin, 1924. The care and handling of documents was also explained by Dr. Everett Cooley, curator of special collections.

Others present at the ad hoc meeting were: Mas Hayashi for the Buddhist Church; Saiee Aramaki for Mt. Olympus JAACL; Alice Kasai for SL JAACL; Dorcus Nakao, Grace Miya for the Japanese Church of Christ; Shigeo Ushio for IDJAACL; Raymond Uno, National JAACL President; Patricia Niwa, Herules Personnel; Greg Thompson, instructor, Asian Studies, Kazuko Terasawa, Utah Nippo.

Sakura Script

After Ten Years

TOKYO — Japan will rank fourth in the world in terms of per capita income in 10 years, according to the Nippon Kangyo Bank.
In a published report entitled "National Livelihood 10 Years Hence", the bank says that in 10 years smaller enterprises will follow big enterprises in adopting a "two holiday week" system, thereby reducing the working hours of the Japanese.

The survey was based on the assumption that Japan's economy will continue to grow at 10 per cent annually. The report estimates Japanese per capita income at about 3.5 times more than at present. It predicted the income level will become the fourth highest in the Free World. Japan is currently ranked 19th.

In accordance with the increase in income, however, the wants of the people will also increase, thus making it difficult to manage the family budget, the report says.

Working hours will be shortened in 10 years and male workers will be able to have 59 hours of leisure time a week and female workers 53.5, it also says.
The report predicts that so-called "instant foods" would flood Japanese kitchens in the next decade.
Polyethylene dishes and other simplified containers that can be discarded will also gain in popularity.
The reports adds however, workers will no longer be permitted to dine at company expense. Instead, company employees will have to spend their own money when eating outside.

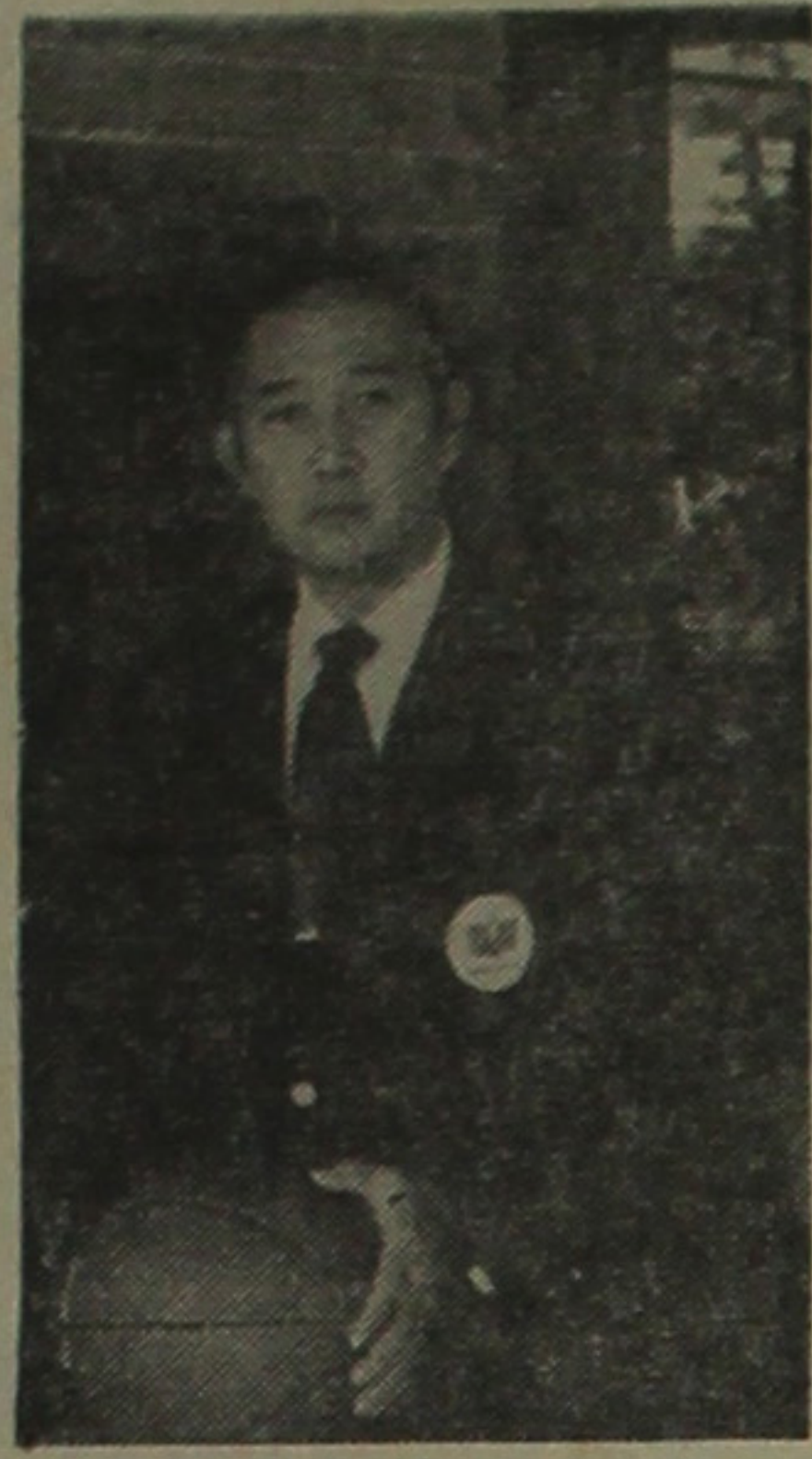
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DAN FUKUSHIMA Continues to head nation's association of high school basketball coaches

PUEBLO, Colo. — Dan Fukushima, San Jose, Calif., was the unanimous choice for his fourth consecutive term as national basketball chairman at the National High School Athletic Coaches Association convention here according to Dwight Keith, NHS/ACA executive secretary.



Dan Fukushima

Tabbed as the nation's "most honored high school basketball coach," Fukushima was first elected in San Francisco and subsequently named to head the U.S. cage coaches group in Chicago, Atlanta, and most recently at Pueblo. Besides conducting basketball clinics in Japan in 1964 and at the World Universiade Games in 1967, he has been named Coach of the Year in Santa Clara valley in 1966 and in 1970. In 1968 he was coach of the West team in the East-West All Star Game. This year marks his 25th year in the basketball coaching ranks.

The U.S. cage head will convene the nation's coaches at the 1973 meeting at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Fukushima's Record Danny began his basketball play at Virgil Jr. High School at Los Angeles in the early 1930s, then captained the Montebello High School lightweight team to a So. CIF championship in 1938. While playing with the Fullerton J.C. team, he also starred in prewar JAU leagues for the Montebello Gophers.

He gained the Double Aye all-star honor at Manzanar in 1942 and at Poston the following year. He played on military teams at Camp Blanding, Fla., Fort Snelling and Presidio of Monterey. In 1949, his banner year, he was named to a number of all-

ly retired and only Korean American line officer with the 100th Infantry during WW2, holder of the DSC, Silver Star and three Purple Hearts while serving with the 442nd RCT and a battalion commander with the 7th Infantry during the Korean conflict when he was decorated with the Legion of Merit, Silver Star and a fourth Purple Heart, was honored by his 442nd buddies in Gardens, Col. Kim, of Los Angeles, and his wife are making their home in the Palos Verdes area.

Entertainment

Newsweek magazine theater critic Jack Kroll describes Frank Chin's "The Chicken-coop Chinese" now being staged at the American Palace Theater in New York as an intensive look into the psyche of the contemporary Chinese in America.

Chin's theme is interesting but his play wanders. It has moments of cutting honesty, but all the time the theme is hinted at rather than expressed and the structure of the play seems inconclusive.

A fifth-generation Chinese American in San Francisco, Chin is with the Dept. of English at UC Berkeley.

Architect

Frank L. Hayashi of Carlington, N.D., was named a supervising architect for all Chicago development programs by city development commissioner Kenneth Fry.

In Denver in mid-May was architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit, discussing his design of the 26-story Colorado National Bank Bldg., at 17th and Curtis Sts., the second tallest structure in the Mile-High city.

In Denver in mid-May was architect Minoru Yamasaki of Detroit, discussing his design of the 26-story Colorado National Bank Bldg., at 17th and Curtis Sts., the second tallest structure in the Mile-High city.

Dr. Charles C. Kubokawa, Sequoia JACL president and with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Ames Research Center, was granted a seven-month fellowship from the Japanese Science and Technology Agency.

Peoria High senior Christine Yamamoto, 17, of Glendale, Ariz., was among those honored at the White House June 13 as a Presidential Scholar, an honor reserved for the top boy and girl from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and from Americans overseas.

Among the 11 young men appointed by Rep. Jim Collins (R-Tex.) to the service academies this year and gathered at his North Dallas home June 9 was Allan Yamamoto of 1407 Red Bird Lane, Dallas, who will report at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Col. Young O. Kim, recently

Dr. Kenneth K. Kurihara, 62, distinguished professor of economic theory at the State Univ. of New York at Binghamton died of cancer June 12. He taught previously at Rutgers and Princeton. The Hokkaido-born savant was a U.S. government research economist in 1944-45, Institute of Statistic research professor at Oxford University in 1961 and a visiting Fulbright professor at Tokyo's Metropolitan University in 1965. He became full professor at Rutgers in 1965.

UW School of Medicine professors of psychiatry, Dr. Minoru Masuda (active Seattle JACLer) and Dr. Thomas H. Holmes, co-authored the Psychology Today (April 1972 issue) article, "Psychosomatic Syndrome," paraphrased "when mothers-in-law or other disasters visit, a person can develop a bad, bad cold; or worse". Masuda was recently

L.A. art museum slates three print exhibitions

LOS ANGELES — Japanese prints from the woodblock styles of the 17th and 18th centuries to the contemporary can be seen this summer at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The first group, Japanese Prints of the Classic Period, continues through July 2, featuring the works of the Edo period. Japanese prints of the 19th century follow from July 18 through Aug. 13 and contemporary prints from Aug. 29 to Oct. 22, according to senior curator George Kuwayama of Far Eastern art, who organized the exhibition.

All three exhibitions are in the Ahmanson Gallery, always open free of charge. Museum is closed on Mondays.

Japan's policy on whaling

By CLIFFORD I. UYEDA

In recent years U.S. has played a negligible role in the direct hunting of whales but has contributed greatly to their exploitation. United States is a major importer of whale oil and whale products. This country uses 30 percent of the world's whale products.

Prior to 1940, due to urgent demands placed on Japanese economy by overseas wars Japan had no desire to impose restraints on its pelagic whaling fleets. They were free to kill any whale regardless of species or size at any time.

Naval actions during World War II destroyed almost the entire Japanese whaling fleets. Reconstruction of the fleets proceeded slowly until the peace treaty of 1951. The government, since then, took steps to stimulate a more rapid expansion. It founded the Japan Development Bank, and in the following seven years more than 50 percent of the Bank loans went to the whaling industry.

The Japanese pelagic fleet began to decline in 1966 because whale of all species were becoming so scarce that there were not enough to sustain full operation of the fleet.

For years the Japanese commissioner to the International Whaling Commission was appointed not by the government; until 1966 he was automatically the current chairman of the Japan Whaling Association.

In June 1967 Japan concurred with the International Whaling Commission to bar the killing of blue whales everywhere south of the equator. The Japanese companies, however, established joint interests; and under the Chilean flag they could kill blue whales and remain exempt from any of the regulations of the Whaling Commission.

The International Whaling Commission was created following World War II, in 1946. Its most important reason for failure was the one which denied it the power to impose effective restrictions on its members without their consent. It cannot enforce its own regulations.

Last year a resolution requesting our Secretary of State to seek a ten year moratorium on whaling unani-mously passed both houses of the Congress. A 10 year moratorium is not only reasonable but minimal. This would allow time to establish effective international controls.

In November 1970, shortly before he lost his post, Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel called a gradual halt to imports of whale products into this country; and December 2, 1971 was set as the date, after which no imports will be permitted on eight protected species. There is no embargo on the products from other species of whales — and the

Crime

One of the largest opium seizures in recent years in Hawaii, seven pounds stuffed inside a teak statuette shipped from Nairobi, was credited to inspector Takao Kimura, a veteran of 21 years in the Customs Agency Service, who said the origin of the dark brown substance was unknown. Most opium and opium derivatives start from the Middle East or Southwest Asia — not from Africa.

Press Row

The Rafu Shimpo publisher, Akira Komai, is recuperating from heart surgery and will be away from his desk and usual duties for as yet an undetermined period of time.

The \$500 scholarship in memory of Ken Inouye, public relations representative at Los Angeles for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and ex-UPI reporter who was killed in an auto accident in 1970, was presented to Mary Ann Galante, 21, who will be editor of the USC campus publication. The award is reserved for top college journalism students in Los Angeles and presented by the Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

When Robert Abernethy, KNBC-TV commentator here, reported on the opening of the "Executive Order 9068" display in Pasadena early April, he stated the following day the station had received 55 "hate" calls in 10 minutes.

Following is Poole's statement: The Day of Infamy, December 7, 1941, was to live forever in history according to President Roosevelt. But it had died already at KNX.

Let's stop for a moment and remember Pearl Harbor. Before these always precede war. The operations necessary to obtain information upon which military operations are based.

The spirit of nationalism ... hit the people all over America. Many American citizens formed into groups for Un-American purposes. Some collected information on America's ship movements and its military strength, and disposition.

In the good conscience of the American President, after the attack swift internment was an absolute necessity to sweep away from the coast the thousands of eyes which might be influenced by national origin. It saved American lives and it was right.

Now KNX wants to create a shrine to the internment. It calls the internment a blot on our history. Or, perhaps, KNX had no boys at Pearl Harbor ... or on ships leaving west coast ports.

Perhaps there were inequities in war, and hurts for the pride of loyal American Japanese, but there is much more than inequity and hurt still in the hull of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor. KNX has a short memory.

Hawaii became the first state in the nation to provide licensed day care homes for the elderly. Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi signed on June 5 a bill authorizing the Dept. of Social Services to recruit and license private centers as well as provide supportive social, therapeutic and educational services to elderly who come to the centers in the day time.

Two demonstration day care centers were set up for the elderly whose children were at work. A church-operated center charged \$150 while the other operated by Model Cities was free to residents of Kalihi-Palama. Inquiries on establishing similar centers have also come from many Mainland cities considering similar projects.

Courtroom

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Delbert E. Wong who allowed criminal prosecution of a pair operating a nudist colony in Topanga Canyon without a county license has his ruling overturned by the state appellate court in late March on the basis of the "right of people to assemble" even without clothes.

Music

Shirley R. Mochizuki, 16, daughter of the Yuki Mochizuki of Torrance, Calif., was selected as flautist of the American Youth in Europe group, which will tour Europe this summer after concerts at Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center. A member of the So. Calif. high school honor band, she is a junior at Torrance West High.

Chris (Iijima) and Joanne Miyamoto, nationally-known Sانشei singing duo of New York, gave what may have been their last New York concert June 3 for the Basement Workshop. Joanne is planning to return to Los Angeles.

San Francisco Symphony with Seiji Ozawa conducting will record "Three Views of Romeo and Juliet" with selections from Prokofiev, Berlioz and Tchaikovsky on one disc; Russo's "3 Pieces for Blues Band and Symphony Orchestra," and Bernstein's "West Side Story" on another for Deutsche Grammophon. Their music will be taped at De Anza College's Flint Center in Cupertino.

Welfare

Hawaii became the first state in the nation to provide licensed day care homes for the elderly. Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi signed on June 5 a bill authorizing the Dept. of Social Services to recruit and license private centers as well as provide supportive social, therapeutic and educational services to elderly who come to the centers in the day time.

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Local Scene

Sacramento The Asian Community Services noodle feed held Apr. 30 was a heartwarming success, enabling enough funds to be raised to pay the rent for the remainder of this year. ACS recently led an excursion bus trip to San Francisco for both elderly Chinese and Japanese — and to break the communication barrier, they exchanged notes by writing characters.

Los Angeles The Nisel Week Festival of office at 125 Weller St., Room 206, has opened for business, announced Eddie Matsuda, chairman of the 32nd annual event, Aug. 12 to 20. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone number is 627-1236.

Seattle "Imperial Dragons", the L.A. Chinese drum and bugle corps, host their fourth annual field show July 8, 7 p.m. at East Los Angeles College. D&B units from the southland are to compete with a Filipino bamboo dance and julo exhibition added to the half-time show.

Bailey Gatzert School, the grand old lady of the Japanese community, observed its 50th anniversary with an open house and homecoming May 19. During its 50 years, it has had only principals, Ada J. Mahon and T. Allasina.

The Taiyo Club, pre-WW2 athletic group which initiated quadrennial reunions in 1956, will hold the fourth postwar reunion Aug. 19-20, a Saturday night social at NVC Hall and a family potluck picnic Sunday at the Covenant Beach camp grounds.

NEWS CAPSULES

Travel

Northwest Orient Airlines appointed Chris M. Yoshitake as district agency sales manager at Los Angeles. A member of the Nisel Week Festival board and president of the Showa Kai, he is the ranking NWA executive of Japanese ancestry.

Japan Air Lines decided to provide \$1,200,000 (\$4,000) in condolence to each bereaved family of the 75 passengers of DC-8 crash near New Delhi on June 14. While JAL pilots do not participate in the one-day stoppage June 19 against "sky-jacking", several international flights out of Tokyo's Haneda airport were cancelled by ten foreign airlines.

Education Peoria High senior Christine Yamamoto, 17, of Glendale, Ariz., was among those honored at the White House June 13 as a Presidential Scholar, an honor reserved for the top boy and girl from each state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and from Americans overseas along with 15 at-large winners, who have outstanding academic achievement and leadership potential. The choices are made by the Commission on Presidential Scholars, headed by W. Allen Wallis, Univ. of Rochester chancellor. Records of more than one million of this year's high school graduates were reviewed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masatsuki "Mutt" Yamamoto and will attend USC this fall as a trustee scholar.

Health Dr. Ellen S. Takahashi, asst. professor of physiological optics at the Univ. of Alabama, was named to the 20-member National Advisory Council of Health Professions Education by the HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson. The Berkeley Sانشei had been nominated for her outstanding work in educational affairs by Dr. Richard L. Hoppings, president of the American Optometric Assn. Wife of Dr. Clyde Oyster, also in physiological optics at Alabama, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Takahashi.

One-time Portland JACL president Dr. Albert Oyama, pathologist at St. Vincent's Hospital, was elected president of the Univ. of Oregon Medical School alumni.

UW School of Medicine professors of psychiatry, Dr. Minoru Masuda (active Seattle JACLer) and Dr. Thomas H. Holmes, co-authored the Psychology Today (April 1972 issue) article, "Psychosomatic Syndrome," paraphrased "when mothers-in-law or other disasters visit, a person can develop a bad, bad cold; or worse". Masuda was recently

L.A. art museum slates three print exhibitions

LOS ANGELES — Japanese prints from the woodblock styles of the 17th and 18th centuries to the contemporary can be seen this summer at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The first group, Japanese Prints of the Classic Period, continues through July 2, featuring the works of the Edo period. Japanese prints of the 19th century follow from July 18 through Aug. 13 and contemporary prints from Aug. 29 to Oct. 22, according to senior curator George Kuwayama of Far Eastern art, who organized the exhibition.

All three exhibitions are in the Ahmanson Gallery, always open free of charge. Museum is closed on Mondays.

KNX editorial on WW2 Evacuation evokes rebuttal

LOS ANGELES—Speaking as a private citizen, William Poole objected April 11 to the KNX radio editorial of March 20 on the subject of Japanese American internment during World War II and the Manzanar movement.

A recent query with the station management did not elicit the number of "hate" calls KNX had received from its statement, but admitted "there are still people around with attitudes like his, unfortunately, and we are obligated to let them be heard".

When Robert Abernethy, KNBC-TV commentator here, reported on the opening of the "Executive Order 9068" display in Pasadena early April, he stated the following day the station had received 55 "hate" calls in 10 minutes.

Following is Poole's statement: The Day of Infamy, December 7, 1941, was to live forever in history according to President Roosevelt. But it had died already at KNX.

Let's stop for a moment and remember Pearl Harbor. Before these always precede war. The operations necessary to obtain information upon which military operations are based.

The spirit of nationalism ... hit the people all over America. Many American citizens formed into groups for Un-American purposes. Some collected information on America's ship movements and its military strength, and disposition.

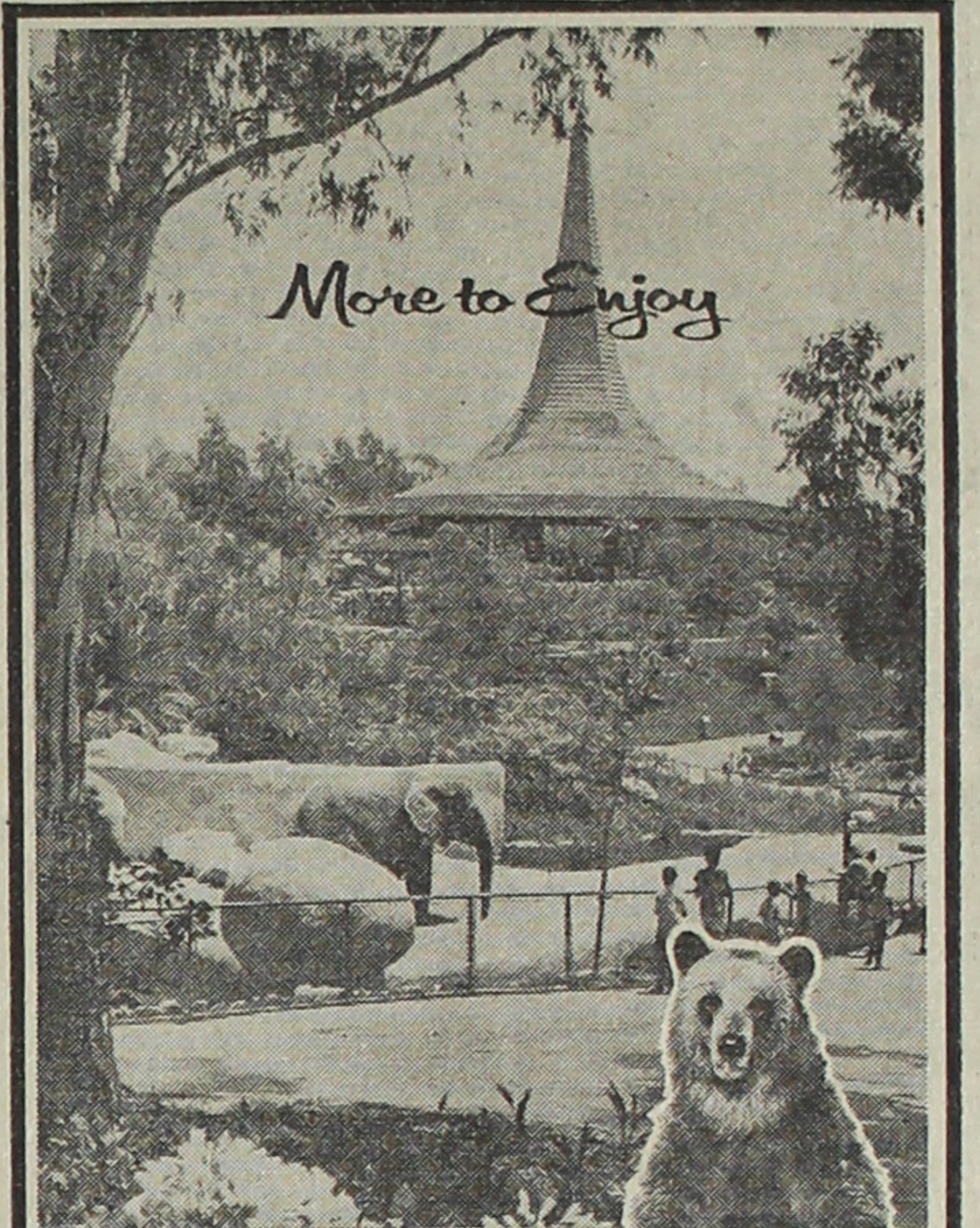
In the good conscience of the American President, after the attack swift internment was an absolute necessity to sweep away from the coast the thousands of eyes which might be influenced by national origin. It saved American lives and it was right.

Now KNX wants to create a shrine to the internment. It calls the internment a blot on our history. Or, perhaps, KNX had no boys at Pearl Harbor ... or on ships leaving west coast ports.

Perhaps there were inequities in war, and hurts for the pride of loyal American Japanese, but there is much more than inequity and hurt still in the hull of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor. KNX has a short memory.

Hawaii became the first state in the nation to provide licensed day care homes for the elderly. Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi signed on June 5 a bill authorizing the Dept. of Social Services to recruit and license private centers as well as provide supportive social, therapeutic and educational services to elderly who come to the centers in the day time.

Two demonstration day care centers were set up for the elderly whose children were at work. A church-operated center charged \$150 while the other operated by Model Cities was free to residents of Kalihi-Palama. Inquiries on establishing similar centers have also come from many Mainland cities considering similar projects.



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