

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

12 Weeks Remain
Until Nat'l JACL Convention
June 27 (Tues.) - July 1 (Sat.)
Come to Washington, D.C.
'Where the Action Is'

SLATED THURSDAY, JUNE 29

Congressional Tributes

By CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA
(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will be in charge of the "Congressional Tributes to Japanese-Americans" during the 22nd biennial National JACL Convention meeting here June 26-July 1.

The unique program is scheduled for Thursday, June 29, according to Washington representative David Ushio, in the form of oral tributes by congressmen to the contributions of Japanese to the development of America.

Groups in California are already

ready working on translations of early documents telling in detail the chronicle of Japanese community life after their arrival to this country.

Afternoon Tribute

During the afternoon of June 29, Congressman Matsunaga will arrange for Special Orders, reserving a period of about two hours in the House chambers. Selected congressmen will then read passages highlighting the most significant events affecting the progress of Japanese American communities. Truck farming, the floral industry, small businesses will be some of the topics covered. An attempt will also be made to give geographic coverage to all areas where the Japanese eventually settled.

In addition to the oral tributes will be "Extension of Remarks" in the Congressional Record for the day.

Despite his busy schedule, Matsunaga is one of the most active supporters of JACL. Ushio said. In many ways, he is every Nisei's congressman. Modest in manner and gentle in style, he is relaxing approachable and generous with him, Ushio added.

Personable Man

Republicans and Democrats alike find him universally easy to work with, despite his strong stance on issues to which he is committed.

Matsunaga attended both the Univ. of Hawaii and Harvard Law School. A highly-

respected and repeatedly decorated veteran of WW2, he retired from the service as a lieutenant-colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. Judge Advocate General Corps. He is married to the former Helen Tokunaga and is the father of five children.

The JACL convention will bring together representatives from some 90 chapters. The convention registration committee reminded that a special section of the House gallery has been reserved for the Congressional Tributes and will be open only to those who have registered for the package deal. Local chapters have registration forms and full convention information.

1st Nisei appointed university chancellor

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Dr. James Oshiro, 50, a physician-surgeon for the past 22 years in Coaldale, Alta., was named chancellor of the Univ. of Lethbridge. He is the first Nisei chancellor of a Canadian university.

He served on the university board of governors the past two years and had been on the university senate. His appointment is for four years, succeeding Chief Judge L. S. Turcotte.

As for expansion plans, Dr. Oshiro said a school of optometry may be a possibility since there is only one such school in Canada.



Spark Matsunaga heads 'Congressional Tributes'

CCDC governor regrets Chicago JACL action on farm labor as being biased

FRESNO, Calif. — While not questioning the right of the Chicago JACL board to take any stand it wishes on the farm labor situation, Fred Hirasuna, Central California JACL district governor, said he regretted a stand was made without any effort to investigate the grower side of the story.

The Chicago JACL board of directors last month (PC, Mar. 24) adopted a resolution in support of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and contributed \$50 toward its campaign to improve the conditions of migrant workers throughout the U.S.

Hirasuna contended the investigation given the Chicago JACL by the UFWOC boycott committee in Chicago "must necessarily be biased" and countered by suggesting one or more of their representatives assess the situation objectively in Central California.

"We question the wisdom of taking a stand on any controversy without a thorough investigation of both sides," Hirasuna declared. "We would welcome the opportunity to present the grower side."

OEO Grant Refused

Hirasuna regarded the recent refusal by UFWOC workers in Watsonville of the \$450,000 federal grant to form a cooperative as independent berry growers also significant in that "UFWOC workers themselves feel they cannot make the grade as farmers under the terms of the UFWOC contract."

The field workers were scheduled to take over more than 500 acres of berries grown by Pic 'N Pac, which had signed with UFWOC last year and it contained a successor clause.

Hirasuna further suggested that the concern of the Chicago JACL might better be with situations 2,000 miles closer to home, noting that

migrant Mexican workers journey each year to the Midwest to work in seasonal crops there.

Concerned Chicagoans also may learn why fewer and fewer migrants are going to the Midwest and more and more head to California, Hirasuna said, by asking the workers about comparative working conditions.

Chicago Slums

The CCDC governor also pointed to the environment of Chicago "that spawned the likes of the young man who took the life of the young (Evelyn) Okubo girl" merits investigation by concerned citizens with the conditions in the slums and ghettos, the poverty and deplorable housing, and all the ills that come with substandard city living that is forced upon the poor of all races.

"It behooves all of us to be concerned about putting our own house in order," Hirasuna concluded.

Mas Satow recovering, collapsed while driving car

By HARRY K. HONDA

Santa Monica Blvd. After JARP committeemen had returned from their conference on the UCLA campus around 4:45 p.m. Friday, Satow was still not registered at the Bel-Air Sands Motor Inn where JARP members were meeting and staying. A check by Shig Wakamatsu, JARP committee chairman, with the airport motel where Satow had stayed the previous day showed he had already checked out.

Satow had been admitted that afternoon in the communicable disease ward and treated for meningitis.

Twenty-four hours after being placed under intensive care, the fever which had been lingering during the week had subsided and he was able to partake supper on Saturday, according to Mrs. Chiz Satow, who is now staying with her brother's family, the Kenny Yuedas of 1832 W. 185th St., Torrance, Calif.

The prognosis is good, she was told, as initial tests indicate the disease was not infectious. The case is considered serious and Satow is expected to remain hospitalized for at least two weeks, she added.

JACL Board Call

After consulting via telephone conference call with other National JACL executive committee members, national president Raymond Uno, also in Los Angeles for the JARP meeting, said:

"We are all praying for Mas' speedy recovery. The latest report from the hospital substantiates our optimism."

The part-time clerical assistants at National Headquarters, Morioka and Frances Morioka, will continue to be directed by Mrs. Satow by phone and matters which require the attention of the National Director will be referred to Uno in Salt Lake City.

Mas Satow had been in Los Angeles from Thursday to meet with officials of the American Bowling Congress, now holding its annual tournament at Long Beach, and to set up the National JACL executive committee meeting scheduled here later this month.

On Way to Meeting

He was on this way Friday to return the automobile which had been provided him by his friend in West Los Angeles when he collapsed at the wheel near Sepulveda and

San Francisco. Mas had provided the home phone number to the California Highway Patrol officer at the scene of the accident.

Emergency Treatment Satow was rushed to the nearby Citizens Emergency Medical Group to tend to some cuts and bruises about the arm and face and then rushed to the communicable disease ward at the County-USC Medical Center because of his condition.

Mrs. Satow was at her husband's bedside by 2 a.m. Saturday.

Another JARP executive committeeman and the national chairman of the Masao W. Satow testimonial luncheon, at the forthcoming national convention, Mike Masaoka assured the convention scheduled remains as is.

Information of his hospitalization at County-USC Medical Center in the Los Angeles eastside (about 20 miles from Bel Air Sands) came from Mrs. Yueda a little after 8 p.m. She said the hospital had just called Chiz Satow at

SATOW TESTIMONIAL

Convention committee organized, testimonial fund drive underway

WASHINGTON—Mike Masaoka, national chairman of the Masao W. Satow Testimonial, announced this week the various committees that will be working to stage the tribute to the National Director who will be leaving his post in February, 1973.

Assisting Masaoka will be the members of the testimonial executive committee, which include Mrs. Susie Ichijima, testimonial luncheon; Tats Kusuda, testimonial letters; Harry Honda, publicity; and Yone Satoda and Akiji Yoshimura, fund drive.

A national committee of friends and associates of Masao Satow representing all regions of the nation has been formed to coordinate and promote the Satow testimonial. The committee members are: Peter Fujikawa, Rupert Hachiyu, Thomas Hayashi, Dr. Tokuyuki Hatanaka, testimonial letters; Harry Honda, publicity; and Yone Satoda and Akiji Yoshimura, fund drive.

In addition, all past national presidents of the Japanese American Citizens League and

the current President Raymond Uno have agreed to serve on the honorary committee for the Testimonial. The past national presidents are:

Dr. Thomas Y. Yatake, Saburo Kido, Hiti Okada, George Inagaki, Dr. Roy Mitsuoka, Shiro Wakamatsu, Frank Chuman, Patrick Okura, Kumeo Yoshinari, and Jerry Enomoto.

Testimonial Fund

The solicitation for funds for the testimonial got underway on April 1. The maximum contribution for each individual donor has been set at \$10. The limitation, however, does not apply to organizations and firms.

The fund drive will be concluded in early May, at which time a selection of an appropriate gift will be made for presentation to Mas and Chiz Satow at the Testimonial Luncheon (June 30) of the National Convention here.

National chairman Masaoka urges that all who wish to participate in this testimonial event, mail their contributions to the "Masao Satow Testimonial Committee, c/o Yone Satow, Treasurer, 109 Gladesview Way, San Francisco, Calif. 94131."

Fremont CL names Shig Sugiyama for JACL pres.-elect

FREMONT, Calif. — Shigeki Sugiyama, governor of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council, has been nominated by the Fremont JACL for president-elect of the National JACL.

Currently working with the U.S. Civil Service Commission staff at San Francisco, Sugiyama was a career Army officer till his retirement. He was Alameda JACL president two years ago before his present position on the district council.

He is also national chairman of the JACL program and activities committee, delegated with the task of awarding the biennial George Inagaki Prizes for outstanding chapter programs.

MDC nominates Dr. Furuta for VP—public affairs

CHICAGO — The Midwest JACL District Council has submitted a single nominee, Dr. Otto Furuta of St. Louis, in the forthcoming national JACL elections.

Also appearing on the JACL election ballot will be another Midwest District member, the incumbent president - elect Henry T. Tanaka of Cleveland who will head the ballot as national president.

A past chapter president and currently a member of the National JACL Planning Commission, Dr. Furuta is a candidate for national vice-president of public affairs.

The 29-year-old research chemist with Monsanto Co., Furuta attended high school in Sacramento, Calif., graduated from UC Berkeley in 1965 and completed his doctoral studies in organic fluorine research at the Univ. of Colorado three years later.

CCDC to meet April 19 to air Nat'l agenda

FRESNO — The Central California JACL District Council has scheduled its next session at the Fowler Buddhist Church on Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., to review national convention agenda matters.

CCDC Gov. Fred Hirasuna said a final pre-convention district meeting is being contemplated for June 14.

Permanent injunction against use of ethnic textbooks in California sought

SACRAMENTO — Superior Court Judge Gallagher granted a temporary restraining order Mar. 24 prohibiting the State Board of Education from signing contracts for \$2.3 million worth of 13 newly-revised textbooks pending a hearing here set for April 7.

The restraining order was granted in conjunction with a lawsuit brought on behalf of four taxpayers by the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund and the Western Center on Law and Poverty.

State law requires that textbooks adopted for use in public schools accurately portray the role and contribution of all ethnic minorities. Late last year a special task force appointed by the State Board of Education found all 13 textbooks to be in major violation of this requirement. The Board subsequently adopted the textbooks upon the condition that they be substantially revised.

Revisions Inadequate

The present lawsuit, however, contends that the revised textbooks still fail to portray accurately the role and contributions of various ethnic minorities. Statements in support of this position have been made by at least

DESERT WIND, SANDSTORM THRASH 700 MAKING MANZANAR PILGRIMAGE

(Specially written for the Nisei veterans, Edison Uno of San Francisco worked on the publicity aspects of the Manzanar Pilgrimage—Ed.)

By EDISON T. UNO

San Francisco Almost thirty years from the date of March 22, 1942, an extraordinary phenomena took place this past weekend (Mar. 25) when 700 people made a symbolic pilgrimage back to Manzanar, Calif., site of the first WW2 internment camp built by the government to incarcerate persons of Japanese ancestry. On March 22, 1942 the camp gates were opened to voluntary evacuees from the Los Angeles area to help build and finish one of ten camps which would be the temporary home for 110,000 Japanese Americans for the duration of World War II. Among the early volunteers was Karl Yoneda.

"It was a beautiful sight — all those cars coming in!" That was the way a Manzanar Committee member described the opening hour at the Manzanar Pilgrimage.

As participants gathered around the cemetery area, they were divided into two clean-up crews. One group walked almost a mile to the camp entrance to clear tumbleweeds and other growth from around the stone houses still standing. Another group cleared out the cemetery area. Flowers were placed in front of the monument and the remaining grave sites.

At one o'clock in the afternoon on March 25, 1972, Yone-

neda addressed a crowd estimated to be well over 700 Issei, Nisei, Sansei, and other non-Japanese who negotiated the long trek from Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other parts of California to participate in the second pilgrimage sponsored by the Manzanar Pilgrimage Committee of Southern California.

Yoneda, now an aging Nisei with handsome features that reflect his strong character, spoke with intensity and conviction about the significance of the experience of wartime internment and the current involvement in ethnic awareness. His voice compelled as his audience strained to hear his experience from the past.

Organizer Speaks

Mrs. Sue Kunitomi Embrey, one of the organizers of the Manzanar Pilgrimage, articulated the importance of involvement of those who came to commemorate the former campsite. In spite of an endless blast of desert sand blowing in the heat of the afternoon, the pilgrims listened intently to the history of the camp, the hardships endured by the evacuees, and the purpose of commitment by those who journeyed to the distant and onetime relocation center.

Three bus loads of Issei from Southern California were given special recognition for making the long arduous trip, some 250 miles and five hours by chartered bus.

Many of them were former residents of Manzanar and could be heard talking about conditions and experiences of three decades past. Their average age must have been well over 70, many of them looking much younger as they enthusiastically helped in the physical cleanup of the cemetery grounds. Their action and spirits were a match for many of the younger Sansei who could well be their grandchildren.

Missing Nisei

Conspicuously missing from the scene were the middle-aged Nisei. To the average observer there seemed to be a real generation gap, a missing link between the Issei and the Sansei. It was more than just a difference in political thought but a difference in values.

Warren Furutani, one of the principal organizers of the Manzanar movement and general chairman for this year's program, exhibited the vigor and excitement of the younger generation by his outstanding leadership and organization. Furutani's message was loud and clear — a deep respect for the Issei, gratitude and appreciation for all who made the project successful, and a call to every individual's consciousness to understand the heritage of the Japanese American experience in America.

And the sandstorm increased its intensity as if reacting to the eloquence of each speaker. Some of the younger Sansei began to complain

Fowler Buddhist priest takes lead to save town's oldest building—SP depot

FWLER, Calif. — Prompted by a series of articles, pictures and editorials which have appeared in The Ensign, a Fowler clergyman has provided the impetus for an effort which may result in the Fowler Chamber of Commerce owning Fowler's oldest building.

The fast-moving story developed during the week when Rev. Y. G. Takemura of the Fowler Buddhist Church became alarmed at repeatedly published reports that demolition of the Southern Pacific depot was probable.

"I am from Japan," he said. "In my country, it would be unthinkable to destroy a town's oldest building."

So the Buddhist minister personally contacted Southern Pacific rail officials in Bakersfield who confirmed that there was, indeed, only one bid received for the recently abandoned structure, which has been built in 1882, before any other surviving Fowler building.

To Salvage Wood

That bid, entered by an unidentified Fowler rancher who wished to tear down the building and use the wood on his ranch.

Alarmed, Takemura began

contacting members of his congregation to see if some might support saving the building.

"We cannot let it be destroyed, especially in a centennial year," he said.

At that point, a Chamber of Commerce official was contacted by the minister and agreed with Takemura that it would be unfortunate for the Buddhists to take it upon themselves to save the structure when the entire community should rightly be involved.

As a result, an emergency meeting of the Fowler Chamber of Commerce directors was held Mar. 23.

Purchase by Town

Enthusiastically, the directors authorized long-time Secretary Lionel Henderson to negotiate with the railroad over community purchase of the building and a lease for the present site.

Uses mentioned were a community museum and office space for the chamber. Much-needed storage would be available, officials indicated.

Officials said that the most pressing need in regard to the depot, was simply, in saving it.

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Setting JACL budget aggravating

BY THE BOARD

By AL HATATE
National JACL Treasurer

Congress passes delegate bill for Guam, Virgin Is.

WASHINGTON — The Senate this past week passed a bill to provide non-voting delegates for both Guam and the Virgin Islands in the House of Representatives.

Already passed by the House, the bill needs the President's signature before becoming law.

Sixty days prior to the convening of the National JACL Council—or April 28, the JACL district councils and chapters will receive the 1973-74 budget for consideration at the convention to be held in Washington, D.C. And in order to prepare the budget, which the Executive Committee will review at its next meeting here April 21-23, a special budget committee held in San Francisco over the March 26-27 weekend. It was attended by President Raymond Uno, President-elect Henry Tanaka, national budget chairman Frank Yoshimura (Mt. Olympus), National Director Mas Satow and this writer.

Preparing a budget for an organization such as ours is indeed a difficult task. There are too many unknown factors, such as:

- 1—Who can project what the Council may determine as priorities in program?
- 2—What current programs will be cut back or expanded?
- 3—What will our economic conditions be two years hence?

The budget committee was further handicapped by not having jurisdiction to establish membership dues. It must work within the framework of the existing dues structure.

Our thanks go to those committees which submitted their budget requests. We immediately detected a high cost of operation in noting some

Sac'to Valley group formalized for center

SACRAMENTO — The Japanese Community Center of Sacramento Valley is in the process of being incorporated as a nonprofit organization, according to the Sacramento JACL.

Its primary aims are to promote the general welfare of the aged and youth with particular emphasis on, but not limited to, persons of Japanese ancestry and development of cultural and economic interest of the Japanese community.

Representatives to the center board and volunteers to serve on study committees in four areas are also being solicited, according to Alan Ohshima (431-0235 day, 455-2390 even).

requests tallied into the tens of thousands of dollars. Since the Executive Committee must pass on these requests first, the details cannot be revealed at this time. However, a budget has been hammered out.

Another problem with the budget system under our present organizational structure is that the committee chairman submitting the request and the one actually implementing it the next biennium may differ. We shall recommend that committee chairmen be appointed early in the even-numbered year to resolve this dilemma.

What the committee found in balance "C" was wholly inadequate to fund all of the requests as submitted. This is where the National Council must set priorities, fund those programs which the projected income "A" and without increasing the national dues.

Our fifth step was to offer a variety of program possibilities.

Continued on Next Page

DEADLINES

Mar. 28—Nominations for National JACL officers by District Councils to Tats Masaoka, chairman, 1988 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City 84119.

April 1—Nominations by chapters for JACLer of Biennium to respective District Council recognition chairmen.

April 7—Recommendations, comments by Nat'l JACL officers of committee reports, etc., to Nat'l Headquarters for dissemination to Executive Committee.

April 15—Inagaki Chapter of Biennium Award applications by chapters to respective District Governors.

April 23—Chapter nominations of one candidate for National JACL college freshman scholarship. (Applicants should inquire with local chapter for details.)

April 28 (30 days prior)—Basic JACL Budget to Chapters.

May 1—Nominations by chapters for Nisei of Biennium to respective District Council recognition chairmen.

May 1—District nominations for JACLer of Biennium to Jack Ogami, 376 E. Commercial St., Weiser, Idaho 83452.

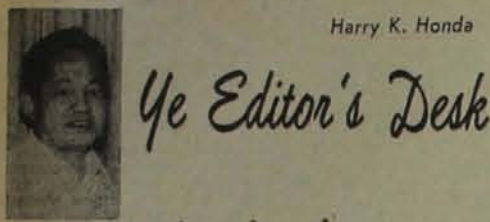
May 8—Proposals for Constitutional amendments filed by District Council or National Board with National Director.

May 24 (30 days prior)—Notification to chapters of any proposed Constitutional amendments as filed with National Director.

May 28—Convention ballot papers for consideration of items by the National Council; matters may be submitted to appropriate National Committee, National JACL Board or Staff. NB: Proposals, recommendations, requests for funding require concise statements, supporting data and documents. Oral presentation to National Council will be permitted provided advance notice and request have been approved.

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 needs and problems of Japanese Americans.
4-Maintaining continuing contact with legislation 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 social appreciation and youth programs, civics, civil rights, credit unions, bowling leagues and tournaments, and health plans.

Friday, April 7, 1972



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

FREE-WHEELING DIALOGUE

No other National JACL group can hope to have the kind of line-up the current Planning Commission has with most of the next National JACL executive committee on board. While this is assuming these particular people will be elected, present were president-elect Henry Tanaka and James Murakami, vice-president on research & services who is seeking a second term, as ex-officio members; and candidates Shig Sugiyama for president-elect, Frank Iwama for vice-president on general operations, and Dr. Otto Furuta for vice-president on public affairs.

The 20-hour session, much of it free-wheeling dialogue on where JACL is at today and where it ought to go, proved to be a training ground for these aspirants for National JACL elective offices.

Assisting them were other members of the commission: Joe Nishioka, onetime IDC governor; Hiro Kusakai, onetime CDCC governor; Dave Takashima and Jim Matsuoka, representing the young adult point of view; Dr. Jim Tsujimura, who will be chairing the 1974 National JACL Convention in Portland; Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Rep. Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), who was subbing for Bill Marutani, convalescing at home from major surgery; commission chairman Tom Shimazaki, veteran JACLer whose service in the organization dates back into the 1930s; Mas Satow and Jeffrey Matsui of the JACL staff. And your truly with his tape recorder.

There was an awesome agenda before the commission when it reconvened in San Francisco over the March 24-26 weekend but commission chairman Tom sagaciously let the free-wheeling dialogue prevail. Marutani would have really charmed his colleagues with his daydreams but his able substitute from Washington, D.C., held no punches harping on the theme which have plagued planning commissions in the past.

"JACL is really at a crossroads today," Oshiki began. "With many of its leaders about to retire and a new generation of newcomers on the scene, JACL has to make some basic decisions."

And during the remainder of the session, the planning commission had to deal with basic question as: (We quote Oshiki here.)

1-Which way is JACL to move? Status quo or move ahead?

2-Is JACL going to have a strong national organization? Do we develop strong national issues or do we regionalize or become a local-oriented organization?

3-Is JACL going to be issue-oriented or a social club?

4-Is JACL going to be a broad-based group, tying in with other Asian groups? Or strictly Nisei?

5-Are we going to struggle along with our penny-ante budget? Or are we going to move toward a professional organization, dealing with issues on a professional basis?

Presence of President-Elect Henry Tanaka at these sessions has set a precedent, too, in that a president-elect will probably be a part of the commission hereafter. He had more than an earful of suggestions and ideas from around the JACL country, which should help during his two years as national president.

At this juncture, we have only extracted the tapes covering the first eight hours. While there were many concerns expressed about funding—revealing the reality that guards against willy-nilly daydreaming, a strong case was presented for reviving regional directors in Chicago, Seattle and San Francisco. Short of having the National Council fund regional staffs, the alternative of redeploying present staff was cited as grist for the personnel board to study.

All of the columns that Jeffrey could have written in months past were unlocked during the dialogue, too, as he engaged in the questions of community involvement, the Asian movement, PR, the young people vs. old guard. He continued to repeat his premise that JACL should really get out into the community and find out where they are. He was critical of those who regard the Japanese community revolving around the JACL as if it were looked upon as the sun.

Functions of a JACL regional office as well as expectations of the National organization were delineated during the first eight hours. Most significant was the poll of the commission, which determined Education and Membership Services as leading programs that JACL should foster. And with the budget committee meeting the same weekend, the information must have been well-received and highly respected as the budget for Education and regional offices appear unsullied in the \$300,000-plus proposal.

Following up on contracts with other Asian American groups from the recent White House Conference on Aging was also urged and it may lead to a national conference of Asian American groups, but in the meantime JACL intends to enhance its work with other groups. President-elect Henry made the first step in that direction when he appeared the same weekend at the Nisei Voters League dinner attended by a good cross-section of the Asian American community in San Francisco—not to eat but to meet after the dinner.

National Director Mas Satow alluded to a JACL in Hawaii as he summed the situation nationally. "The Japanese there have been saying they have no problem... they're not a minority. They are saying, 'we're accepted,' but it's that way so long as the Japanese stay in their place. If one speaks out of line, he's classed as speaking for himself... And this is what the young people have been saying that when we speak we shouldn't give a damn what other people think, that we be ourselves and fulfill our own destinies."

12 Weeks 'til Cherry Tsutsumido

Bits & Pieces

Philadelphia Chapter will serve as official host for the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention mixer. The Convention is scheduled from June 27 through July 1 in Washington, D.C. Co-chairmen for the event will be Hisako Sakata of the Washington, D.C. chapter, and Dr. Tom Tamaki of the Philadelphia Chapter. The mixer is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the evening of the 27th.

Opening mixers have come to have a special tradition attached to them, particularly for the older members. Informal and free-flowing it has become the time and place where old acquaintances are renewed and new faces are initiated. It is the event when the members themselves are the featured star attraction. Absences are noted with a sad or thoughtful, "I wonder what happened to the such-and-such this year?"

Larry Nakatsuka of Senator Hiram Fong's office had a special tour of the Capitol for members of the D.C. Chapter. The orientation provided members with an opportunity to see the Capitol with VIP care. Those who attended should be particularly helpful in answering those questions people never have time to look up.

It is possible that a national television network will cover the entire Arlington Cemetery ceremonies planned during the Convention. Ira Shimazaki who is in charge of the special feature has stated that there will be a nationally known military leader there to speak to the group. The name of this outstanding war hero will be announced pending confirmation.



Victor Shibata

High School Needs

Our young Asian American brothers and sisters are presently engaged in a struggle with the administration of Seattle's Cleveland High School. Their struggle is to have Asian American administrators and faculty who would be sensitive to their needs and history, and books on Asian Americans for the school library since nothing in the regular curriculum talks about Asian Americans; that is, something positive they can relate to and to eliminate the racist attitudes that exist among the unenlightened faculty.

Brothers Greg Aramaki, Ken Mochizuki, Brian Sato and Greg Della have stuck their necks out by verbally expressing their concern to the administration. Aramaki has been labeled as one of the leaders as the faculty and administration apply pressure on him. For example, one of the teachers used to take him fishing but since Greg's involvement, the teacher won't even talk to him. Greg wishes there was someone at school he can trust and rap with—as do the other students.

The frustration that exist on campus may be directed into a nonproductive direction if the administration continues to avoid the needs and problems of students by dealing with Asian American youth as being quiet and docile. It is this stereotype that society has projected through the media which perpetuates racism and disrespect.

What I mean by disrespect is, for example, the view of those in power have of Asian people as quiet and content—people who won't complain even when there is much to be lost. Consequently, it surprises the administrators to see Asian faces question and challenge the wrongs that beg for correction.

We cannot kowtow and continually get ripped off. We should rise up and question those who assume we are quiet and docile. The sisters and brothers at Franklin High in Seattle have also exhibited what changes can be made when respect isn't paid. Such respect is developed when an individual or people are willing to fight for what they believe is right. And at Franklin, they did just that.

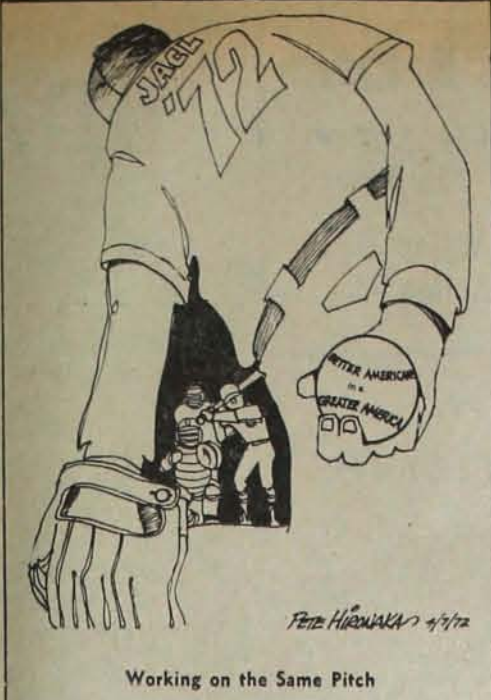
These same struggle is also appearing on other high school campuses in other cities.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 5, 1947

JACL awaits U.S. supreme court decision on Oyama alien land law case... Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals upholds Gen. DeWitt exclusion order... Last major remnant of wartime evacuation—the Wilma Trailer Camp (Burbank, Calif.) residents ask continued operation of project as closing deadline nears; appeal sent to ex-WRA director Dillon Myer, national administrator of Federal Public Housing Authority.

U.S. consular officials caution estimated 15,000 Nisei in Japan against voting in May elections... House immigration subcommittee approves bill for GI wives now refused entry into U.S. because of Japanese ancestry... 100 barracks at Mindokoro WRA Center sold to Idaho farmers



Working on the Same Pitch

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Hagiwara Fund

Editor: There seems to be some confusion about the JACL—Abe Hagiwara Memorial fund. Its proceeds are for the National JACL student aid program—not a Midwest district scholarship as some have been led to think as we can gather from the negative response we have received from west coast chapters.

The JACL student aid fund was named in memory of Abe Hagiwara, whose work with youth and Jr. JACL was most significant.

Four chapters have contributed thus far to the fund, based upon their actual membership. Eight more have pledged. We are still hopeful of meeting our goal of \$25,000—based upon each member contributing a \$1.

KATHY KADOWAKI
Fund Campaign Chmn.
Parma, Ohio

Readers are urged to contribute today. A coupon to accompany your donation is published elsewhere in this issue.—Ed.

Ethnic identity

Editor: The Nikkei in the Christian community in Seattle recently sponsored a series on "Ethnic Identity and Our Future." At that time I recalled an article in the (1971 Holiday Issue) by Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano. I was surprised that many of the subscribers missed that article on the front page. Since I feel more aware of the subject, and the article indeed appropriate to our time, would the Pacific Citizen consider re-printing the article?

His article "Signs of the '70s—Ethnic Pluralism" is certainly a "Now Article." I feel that we as parents through his article will be better informed to establish, discuss, and answer questions the Sansei are seeking in regards to the common issue affecting us all.

Rev. Nagano has not been in Seattle very long. However, his leadership has made us aware to the different facets of Christianity.

Space at this time prevents us from doing so. But the 1971 Holiday Issue is available at 60 cents postpaid.—Ed.

Name's the thing

Editor: Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, it seems, has that certain penchant for making headlines. It is with a certain degree of interest that we perused the situation a few weeks ago in which one (San Francisco) bay area JACL organization extended him an invitation to be that chapter's special guest speaker.

Upon digesting this information, another JACL organization, also in the bay area, sets up a picketing action protesting Dr. Hayakawa's appearance. Not having all the information as to its ramifications, this writer is in no position to editorialize on the matter. However, there is one truism that should be noted. National JACL had better seriously reconsider its "Unity" slogan and possibly come up with a — "we may not think alike but we do look alike."

MIKE IWATSUBO

Mike was editor of the month for the Fresno JACL newsletter, in which the above observation was made.—Ed.

Quiet, Action

George Takei

Executive Order 9066

Los Angeles

The Manzanar Pilgrimage last Saturday (March 25) was a deeply moving and profoundly thought provoking trip. Driving up through the vast, arid country that leads to Manzanar, the sight of those cold, stony mountains and that hard wind-flattened land somehow forced my thoughts back to that day thirty years past. I was a child then and we were taken not to Manzanar but to Rohwer, Arkansas. But we traveled the same kind of raw desolate terrain. To my parents being stranded across this no man's land almost as forbidding as the future they faced, taking with them their young children, what terrible thoughts must have choked their minds. And when they looked down at us, innocent playing with our identification tags, what pain must have stabbed at their hearts. I

It seems fashionable among some today to indict the Nisei for having submitted to Executive Order 9066. I grieve then the arrogance and insensitivity of those critics. They seem merely to be mouthing the popular rhetoric of the day without thinking and without feeling. In their passing judgment without human compassion they allow themselves to become dehumanized.

Filled with visions I arrived at Manzanar. I got out of the car and was immediately struck by the reality of life in an internment camp—a blast of stinging, grit-sharpened wind almost knocked me down. This wind continued throughout my few hours stay there. For the evacuees, this wind had to be endured for some four relentless years.

Constantly struggling with this force, we saw the remains of a community surrounded by barbed wires. We heard reminiscences of a life spent under armed guard towers. My mind again began to fill with ghosts.

Then we heard the voice of a man named Karl Yoneda. There was strength in his Ja-

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Then we heard the voice of a man named Karl Yoneda. There was strength in his Ja-

panese accented speech. But most of all there was contemporary pertinence in his talk. He spoke of his days in camp and he spoke of his involvement in the labor movement. He spoke of the mentality that brought about the evacuation order and he spoke of the thinking that brought about our involvement in Vietnam. He spoke of the internment camps and it no longer remained something from the distant past relegated to memories of time muted sufferings.

What happened to us thirty years ago must not happen again and when it manifests itself in whatever guise today, it should be our singular responsibility to speak out and to act. The JACL acted on Title II responsibly, eventually successfully and indeed commendably. But that should only be the beginning. Thirty years ago we were, in essence, political prisoners. Those words have ringingly contemporary relevance. Is the JACL ready to meet its responsibility on this issue today?

As I'm sure most of you are aware, there is a photo chronicle of the Evacuation in book and museum exhibit form entitled "Executive Order 9066". Organized by the California Historical Society, its first appearance in the San Francisco Bay Area met with enormous success. It opens this week (April 4) at the Pasadena Art Museum for Southern Californians and will later travel throughout the country.

Here is an opportunity for Nisei to make a significant contribution. They can offer to serve as guides and share their personal experiences of the camp days with the gallery visitors. It can serve to humanize the viewing of the stark black and white photographs. It did happen here in America and whether it be called Executive Order 9066 or Title II or the name of any political prisoner, we must ever be in the struggle to keep it from happening again.

I urge all JACL chapters to actively participate with the museum exhibit titled "Executive Order 9066" to make it a truly meaningful property without due process contemporary lesson.

Capital Scene David Ushio

Are we free from job discrimination?

Washington, D.C.
A young Sansei college graduate had spent another frustrating day looking for a job. With a bachelor's degree and teaching certificate backed up with solid recommendations from her professors, excellent student teaching credentials, superior grades throughout college, and a charming personality to which third grade children readily respond, this Sansei repeatedly received assurances from both educators and professors that she would have little trouble in obtaining a teaching position in the various school systems. Even with the oversupply of elementary teachers flooding the market, she appeared to be the most likely to be employed among her graduating peers.

The employment picture was a little tighter than she had expected as she went from school to school, district to district, interview to interview. No concrete job offer emerged, only "We'll call you if we need someone." "You seem to be highly qualified and we'll certainly keep you in mind."

She had a tremendous desire to use the knowledge and skill that she had obtained in college so she persistently inquired into every possibility to teach school. After many weeks with no luck and less encouragement, this Sansei girl decided to return to her former job as a secretary. Her boss was happy to have her back although her college degree did little to increase her wages even though her experience and dependability far exceeded the pay she received.

From time to time she heard of vacancies arising in various schools and districts where she had applied so she visited the personnel director in each case only to be told "I'm sorry, you were certainly considered but we have already filled the position."

It was only after many rejections that she began to inquire as to who had been hired to teach in these schools. To her surprise, in four out of five cases the person that had been hired was a classmate of this young lady. And in all four cases they had not attained the high degree of excellence or competency that this Sansei had attained. Her grades, her recommendations, her student teaching evaluation, and her overall performance all excelled the records and abilities of those that received the job.

Not one to cause a scene, this young Sansei did not immediately complain to the school districts. She had never faced discrimination before on any grounds; her family was well respected in the community; her outlook on life was one of acceptance into the mainstream of society.

She began to see a pattern. Those of her graduating peers who received teaching positions did not have the credentials that she had yet they were hired before she was hired. The only excuse the personnel director gave to her was that other equally competent people had been hired. The one difference other than competency (which appeared to make little difference) was that she was of Japanese ancestry.

Immediate reaction was one of skepticism. "I am an American who happens to be of Japanese ancestry. I speak English. I've never been to Japan. I have grown up in this city. I have never felt that I have been discriminated against by hakujins. Yet now it appears that I am a victim of a subtle type of racial discrimination."

This young lady who rarely raised a fuss about anything began to inquire among other Sansei college graduates in the area. Many of them indicated that they were experiencing the same problems. Many of the young Sansei males were forced to take lower paying starting jobs in their professions while less qualified acquaintances entered at a higher level with more pay even though both the Sansei and his peers were interviewed for the same job.

They talked to their parents who knew quite a bit about racial discrimination. They, too, were surprised. Some of them mentioned that they had suffered job discrimination over the years, have seen countless employees being promoted ahead of them even though they had better performance records, more experience, as well as seniority. Ironically, many of those who have moved ahead of the Nisei parents were members of other minority groups.

Some of the Nisei parents strongly stated, "We have suffered all our lives. We have endured job discrimination based on race. We have seen many less qualified men reach high management and executive positions when we knew that by all rights the position should have been ours. In the large corporations and businesses very few Nisei are in high level positions. We worked hard; we didn't make waves so our children could have the opportunity to excel and reach their high potential with being held back by discrimination based upon race. It appears that this racism still exists and that our Sansei are not free from discrimination."

It's time for us to take stronger more vocal actions to insure that our children are allowed to participate fully in the job market."

This type of situation is arising in many places among Americans of Japanese ancestry. Some JACL chapters are investigating into job discrimination on behalf of their Sansei. It is for these purposes that JACL exists. The subtle types of discrimination in employment reaches out and touches many Nisei. Yet they have lived with it so their children could be spared the same type of problems. The Sansei are reaching the job market and the subtle as well as the overt discrimination is still there. The avenues to correct these problems are available. JACL chapters should make sure their Sansei who face the employment market have every opportunity to get a good job without racial discrimination. Chapters or individuals who have complaints about job discrimination should contact the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

Under Title VII of the Civil Rights Law, discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin is prohibited and complaints will be handled by the EEOC.

graphs. This should be of particular value for Sansei who never knew the camps.

But most importantly, the Nisei guides, bearing the credentials of personal experience can give meaningful voice to the fact that despite the Fifth Amendment's command that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, it did happen here in America and whether it be called Executive Order 9066 or Title II or the name of any political prisoner, we must ever be in the struggle to keep it from happening again.

I urge all JACL chapters to actively participate with the museum exhibit titled "Executive Order 9066" to make it a truly meaningful property without due process contemporary lesson.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

SECURITY THROUGH WHAT?—Anyone who has been following the news through the columns of the Pacific Citizen can be excused for wondering whether the slogan that appears on the National JACL membership pin hasn't become something of a mockery. That slogan, which you may have forgotten, is: "Security Through Unity."

That slogan had a good, reassuring ring to it in the long ago when the Nisei, young and inexperienced, felt a need to close ranks and fend off the barbs of an unfriendly outer world. But now, apparently, the Nisei and their heirs feel secure enough to ignore unity on occasion and go off on their individual tangents. Take a couple of frinstances.

—The board of directors of the Chicago JACL chapter endorses the activities of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), an organization that has had its run-ins with Nisei farmers many of whom make up the backbone of the Fresno and other Central California JACL chapters. (The National Board last summer approved a conciliatory resolution that expressed concern for the disadvantaged while at the same time mollifying the Nisei farmers.)

—The San Francisco JACL chapter invites Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, a nationally known figure, to address its installation banquet which then was picketed by "Concerned Asians" including members of another JACL chapter who regard Hayakawa as not a fit and proper person to be listened to.

Such episodes caused Mike Iwatsubo, editing the March issue of the Fresno JACL chapter's newsletter, to suggest waggishly this new slogan for the national organization: "We may not think alike, but we do look alike."

Like almost everything else these days, Iwatsubo's attempt at humor can be expected to stir controversy. Those who still enjoy a sense of humor will chuckle. But those whose nerve ends are raw about the matter of stereotypes will be outraged. I think Iwatsubo's suggestion has just enough truth in it to be funny, and if that be insensitivity, then make the most of it.

One of the sad things about these times is that we as Americans, and as Nisei in particular, have forgotten how to laugh at ourselves. True there isn't a great deal to laugh about, but certainly somewhere in the forest of grim and serious issues there is a place for lightness and levity.

By the same token, we seem to have lost sight of the fact that laughter and ridicule are the most effective weapons we have in deflating pomposity whether it be on the part of angry revolutionaries of members of the unyielding establishment. Laughter has a way of penetrating the hides of dictators of both the Left and Right.

But getting back to Mike Iwatsubo's slogan, someone might have a little fun by printing it on some bumper sticker to be attached to Toyota and Datsun cars. Or Editor Harry Honda, who is trying desperately to balance the Pacific Citizen's budget, might launch a "humorous JACL slogan" contest requiring a \$1 fee for each slogan submitted with the funniest one getting a cash prize. Another idea might be a graffiti contest for relevant but funny slogans to be scrawled on the walls of buildings scheduled to be demolished in the Little Tokyo Urban Renewal project.

But none of these things is likely to happen because few people will see either humor or merit in them, and more's the pity. It would have been fun to doodle around with slogans like "Insecurity Leads to Unity" or "Security Through Disunity." Elsewhere in this newspaper is a listing of 11 projects that "JACL is doing today." The sixth point—"Developing services of interest to total membership," may be the most difficult of all.

JACL—EDUCATION COMMITTEE

JACL's Major Thrust

By HARRY KAWAHARA
National Education Chairman

Pasadena

One of the books written by the late Paul Tillich bears the arresting title, "The Courage to Be." In it, Tillich stresses the importance of affirming one's selfhood, the necessity of coming to terms with oneself in order to be free. This is critical if one is to be an integrated whole person. For people to affirm their selfhood in today's complex society is difficult enough, but for non-white minorities in America, the task is even more formidable and demanding. To be reminded that one is not white when white is considered normative in this country conjures up a host of unique stresses and conflicts.

SPECIAL REPORT

In order to cope with this conflict, many Japanese Americans endeavor to "fit in" and withdraw into themselves assuming the role of quiet and inconspicuous Americans. Thus we should not be surprised by our having become the forgotten Americans. The unfortunate result is that we pay a heavy psychic price for assuming this posture today.

A basic prerequisite for the mental health of the individual is a feeling of self-acceptance — the knowledge that, whatever his assets or shortcomings may be, his essential dignity as a human being is respected. "I am acceptable as I am because I am I, because I am a human being." Racism attacks this belief and tries to destroy it. It says, "You are unacceptable precisely because you are you, because of your birth and origin, and nothing you can do can change this basic fact."

In search for an identity and out of a sense of insecurity, many Japanese Americans will seek to be white by adopting white middle class styles of life and sometimes actually thinking they are, in fact, white. The reality, however, is that they are not white, but Asian. A crisis in identity is the result. This crisis oftentimes produces feelings of inferiority, inadequacy and low esteem. If this is not altered, it can only serve to perpetuate the status of second class citizenship for Americans of Japanese descent. What is needed is a greater understanding and appreciation of one's cultural heritage and to promote positive feelings of ethnic pride. This is precisely where education can render a most valuable service.

Thus there is a critical need for our schools to more accurately portray the comprehensive experience of Asians in this country. Too often in the past, Asian American history has been largely neglected. Asian people have begun to question the relevance of an education that ignores their existence. They have begun to say that perhaps schools as they are presently operated are at least, irrelevant, and sometimes even destructive to Asian American students in terms of the new recognition of unfulfilled needs in the Asian community.

There are those who say we speak only of the beauty that rose out of the desert and a swampy land; that we boast of the exploits and heroism of the 442nd Combat Team — that we do not speak of the three years of confinement, the barbed-wire and the mounted machine guns which surrounded us. It is less painful to speak of the new friends we made in camp and the fond memories connected with them. You may remember Sadao Munemori who sacrificed his life on an enemy grenade to save the lives of his buddies. Yet, how many people know that his mother spent three years in Manzanar before she journeyed to Washington to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from the President of the United States.

During the past two years that Manzanar Committee has been functioning, we have attempted to bring out the truth about the Evacuation and place it in historical context. With or without a landmark, Manzanar represents the ultimate negation of American democracy — that racism which today polarizes our country and its people and even as I speak, wings its message of destruction across the skies of Vietnam.

Recognizing this reality, the JACL has been promoting Asian American studies programs in our schools as part of the ethnic studies thrust. The National Education Committee was created at the 1970 National Convention in Chicago. The National Council approved the allocation of \$15,000 derived from Japanese American Research Project proceeds from the sale of Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans."

Dr. Bob Suzuki was appointed Chairman of the National Education Committee, but was compelled to relinquish his responsibilities when he joined the faculty of the University of Massachusetts. Late last December I was appointed to assume the chairmanship.

Ron Hirano was selected to become National Education Director, a full-time staff position, in January 1971. Since then, Ron has been actively working toward promoting Asian American studies in co-

operation with other ethnic minority groups. We are fortunate to have Ron's capable skills for JACL's educational interests.

Funds from national were exhausted in March 1972. Subsequent to that time, the educational program has been sustained through funds generated by the recently completed National JACL Bowling Tournament which was co-sponsored by the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Association and the Gardena Valley Chapter. Indeed we are appreciative of the fact that they earmarked the funds for education.

I earnestly believe that education should be a major thrust of JACL in the immediate years ahead. There is widespread interest and concern across the country. There will be some major changes taking place in our educational institutions and we need to be in a position to influence those changes in a way that will be beneficial not only for our own children but ultimately for the entire society which seems so severely dislocated at the present time.

MANZANAR PILGRIMAGE

A Step Away from the Past

Following is the text of speech made at March 23 Manzanar Pilgrimage by Sue Embrey, co-chairman of Manzanar Committee.

By SUE EMBREY

It is not often in one's life that one is forced to analyze and critically evaluate personal experiences in terms of historical perspectives. On Dec. 27, 1969 when I participated in the first pilgrimage, it was 26 years, two months and 21 days since I left the gates of Manzanar behind me. I looked forward to it as an adventure rather than a disaster, a full-

THE TEXT

circle of events which would settle many questions which lay unanswered. I was not prepared for the traumatic after-effects of that visit, the realization that I knew very little about my own history which had led to the evacuation.

So I began to read and research the books that were available, of the period before and after 1942. And as I read of the 150 years of anti-Oriental agitation on the West Coast and particularly California, I was amazed that our immigrant parents and the Chinese immigrants before them managed to survive at all. What happened in 1942 and what happened in Manzanar was the culmination of that agitation in a nation panicked by war, fear and racism.

We are not here to argue with those who believe that the Evacuation should be forgotten; that we are a "model minority" who has made the wall-to-wall middle class life style. Neither are we here to defend ourselves against those who hold our generation accountable for compliance with executive orders and military regulations which violated our civil rights, stripped us of human dignity and effectively destroyed half a century of contributions on the part of our immigrant parents and grandparents to America's strength and wealth.

There are those who say we speak only of the beauty that rose out of the desert and a swampy land; that we boast of the exploits and heroism of the 442nd Combat Team — that we do not speak of the three years of confinement, the barbed-wire and the mounted machine guns which surrounded us. It is less painful to speak of the new friends we made in camp and the fond memories connected with them. You may remember Sadao Munemori who sacrificed his life on an enemy grenade to save the lives of his buddies. Yet, how many people know that his mother spent three years in Manzanar before she journeyed to Washington to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from the President of the United States.

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Nothing remains, save for the cemetery, the stone gate, the old school gymnasium building, and scattered remains of cement foundations here and there. Most of the campsite is thick with tumble weed, sagebrush, and mesquite trees.

There was little evidence of any life; even birds and insects were not to be found during the tours.

By mid-afternoon cars began to depart for the long trip back. The exodus was quick as the sand storm made it futile to try and take any last minute pictures. The desert reverted to the quiet wasteland it is. Over 700 people drive off, each with a different feeling about the experience of Manzanar.

"Let's Get Out!" "Quick, let's get out of here!" said a youthful Samsel, "we've been here only three hours in this hell hole, I can't believe there were people here for three years." For those who relived the experience of camp life for a few hours, they too wondered how they endured those lost years in their lives. Manzanar has become more than a memory of the past; for some it is a reminder that man's inhumanity to man must be eliminated, especially in America.

Bilingual pay
SACRAMENTO — Sen. David Roberti (D-Los Angeles) introduced legislation (SB 741) which would authorize additional pay of \$15 a month to any state civil servant fluent in a foreign language required in the performance of his job.

Report No. 5
March 23, 1972

CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS
Sacramento, \$51; Detroit, \$27; Downtown L.A., \$10; Columbia Basin, \$16; Cleveland Jr. JACL, \$15; Rummage sale receipts, and \$100—\$200

INDIVIDUALS
\$100—Dr. and Mrs. John Kanda.
\$50—Dr. Clifford Uyeda.
\$25—Raymond Uno, George Torimaru, John Akiba, Mrs. Fudge Sakuraba.
\$20—Tak Maruoka, Anonymous.
\$15—A. Sano.
\$10—Island Tashima.
\$10—Bill Hosokawa, Yutaka Kobayashi, Mits Kaneko, Anonymous, Mas Yamazaki, George Kaneko, Tosh Okamoto, Tomi Mariguchi, Fred Odashika, Harold Saahara, Robert Maki, Mary Tsiguchi, Anonymous, Tom Nakao, Mae Miyake.
\$5—K. Kiyomura, Shir Neri, Ben Furukawa, James Hoshi, Hanza T. Hogen, Ke Yamaguchi, T. Oshiro, Toshi Matsui, James Furukawa.
\$1—S. Mizumi

SUMMARY
Report 4 Total Feb. 4 PCI \$2,500.00
This Report \$2,013.00
Mar. 23 Total \$4,513.00
Projected Goal \$25,000.00

MANZANAR PILGRIMAGE

A Step Away from the Past

On the positive side, let us celebrate the action of a state body acknowledging the existence of the camps — for that action alone is a giant progressive step away from a sordid past.

The Manzanar Committee thanks all of you for coming today, for the effort you put into driving several hundred miles to celebrate this event. You are making history just as the people who lived in Manzanar made history.

Your presence here makes this pilgrimage even more meaningful to the committee members who have worked to make this a reality. We are confident that each and every one of you will hold this day as a reminder to use every effort and make sure that what happened here 30 years ago never happens again, to anyone, anywhere.

These and other ethnic qualities of Hawaii's Japanese are explored in depth in a recent study of Japanese Americans in Honolulu by a Univ. of Hawaii husband-wife team and two Tokyo professors.

Four-Man Research
The report was drafted by Yasumasa Kuroda and his wife, Alice K. Kuroda, after the survey was completed by them and Kikuo Nomoto, National Institute of Japanese Language, and Tatsuzo Suzuki, Institute of Statistical Mathematics.

It was sponsored by the Institute of Statistical Mathematics in Tokyo and the Social Science Research Institute at U.H.

"As a general statement," said Kuroda, "our impression, after analyzing all the data, is that there are considerable differences between the second and third generations of Japanese Americans."

"The reason for the significant difference is the higher level of education achieved by the younger generation," he said.

For economic reasons, the survey was confined to representative districts from the 8th through 18th, which included more than one-third of the total registered voters in the State.

Identify Search
"We find this situation: The first generation Japanese were not minglers, they stuck to old customs, traditions and their language. The second generation, which came around during World War II years, wanted to prove themselves. They were the volunteers. But the third generation American Japanese don't assimilate easily. They seem to be interested in developing their own culture, a kind of subculture within the larger Hawaiian community."

The use of English language as become totally acceptable for the third generation Japanese, he said.

But a large majority of these same people still prefers Japanese foods, Japanese television programs, spouses of Japanese.

Continued on Next Page

1972 National JACL Convention CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday—June 26
"Executive Order 9066" Exhibit on World War II Evacuation. (At National Archives and open all week)
Special arranged meetings with government agency and Congressional committee officials and staff.
Tuesday—June 27
9:00 a.m.—National JACL Board and Staff Meeting
5:30-7:30 p.m.—Freer Art Gallery (Japanese Art)
8:30 p.m.—Opening Mixer (Philadelphia JACL Host)
Wednesday—June 28
8:30 p.m.—Opening Ceremonies
1:00 p.m.—National JACL Committee Meeting
6:30 p.m.—No-Host Cocktails
7:30 p.m.—Congressional Dinner
Thursday—June 29
8:00 a.m.—White House Tour
10:00 a.m.—Capitol Hill Tour and Visitation
2:00 p.m. (about)—Congressional Tribute (House of Representatives)
5:30 p.m.—State Department Briefing (U.S.-Japan Relations)
7:00-10:00 p.m.—National Council Meeting
Friday—June 30
9:00 a.m.—National Council Meeting
12:00 noon—Testimonial Luncheon
3:00-5:00 p.m.—National Council Meeting
6:30-8:00 p.m.—Japanese Embassy Reception
9:00 p.m.—National Council Meeting (If necessary)
Saturday—July 1
9:45 a.m.—Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Services
1:30-4:30 p.m.—National Council Meeting
6:00-6:30 p.m.—No-Host Cocktails
6:30 p.m.—Convention Banquet
10:00 p.m.—Sayonara Mixer

ETHNIC QUALITY OF JAPANESE IN HAWAII EXPLORED IN SPECIAL STUDY Fowler —

By CLAUDE BURGETT

Honolulu

● Hawaii's third-generation Japanese Americans will make an even greater mark on its society than their parents, who now wield strong influence in government and business.

● Japanese restaurants have a good future in the Islands but Japanese language newspapers may soon disappear unless a strong effort is made to revitalize the use of Japanese language in the Islands.

● Education is the overpowering factor in the changes, and the advantages gained, in the generation gap between "Nisei" and "Sansei" Japanese Americans.

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Continued on Next Page

Asian caucus for Presbyterians set

ST. HELENA, Calif. — Five ethnic groups meeting here Mar. 16-20 will press for national recognition of the Asian Presbyterian Caucus before the United Presbyterian Church general assembly next month in Denver.

The historic caucus, comprised of 112 ministerial and lay Asian Americans representing the Chinese, Filipino, Indonesian, Japanese and Korean congregations, adopted a Statement of Concern, which pointed out the overt and subtle racism in American history which has caused "loss of selfhood" for Asian Americans and concluded "self-development is a response to the effects of racism and a necessary step to authentic reconciliation, equality and justice for all people."

Serving on the steering committee were: Koreans—Rev. Syung Mon Rhee (sec.), Rev. Phillip Park, Dr. Jim Yu; Japanese—Carnegie Ouye (v.c.), Dave Kono, Rev. Abe Dohi; Filipino—Rev. Amadeo Zarza, Manuel Ignacio (chmn.), Cayetano Santiago.

Continued on Front Page

Specific community involvement in its use and restoration could come later.

The Ensign editorially began urging the community to investigate Fowler's purchase of the structure late last year, before, in fact, the railroad had even announced it would close its agency, which was Fowler's oldest business house.

However, except for sidewalk conversation, no Fowler governmental agency or organization spoke up in favor of the depot's retention until Rev. Takemura came forward.

—Fowler Ensign

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SACRAMENTO JACL: Dennis Nishikawa

Our Children's Children

The observations of inter-racial marriages made by our National President, Raymond Uno, during our installation dinner (Feb. 12) not only perked up the audience but drew some strange smiles. Smiles came as he described the wallet sized pictures of children displayed by a proud mother. The children, he vividly recalled, were blue-eyed, blond haired kids of Japanese American descent.

CHIAROSCURO

However, the smiles momentarily froze into frowns as expressions with the comment that outside California, the percentage of Japanese Americans marrying out of their ethnic culture is 50 to 60 percent. Furthermore, he added, that their offspring often tend to marry other than Japanese Americans.

Perhaps those frozen faces reflect shock and concern of such rapid assimilation. To those members who strongly believe in marrying within "one's own culture", perhaps such rapidity can be termed, "ethnic genocide". "One's own culture" seemingly refers to being Japanese; but for the Nisei and especially the Sansei, the totality of being Japanese could never be. By the very process of being born, reared, educated and existing within America brought forth a unique subculture of Japanese Americans in the United States.

If we truly accept that we indeed are both Japanese and Americans, overlaps and conflicts will occur in the complex strata of the two sociologies of Japan and the United States. Skin color and family structure are but two of the many distinct separations of our cultural conflicts in attempting to being both and one at the same time.

And the racial discrimination we found within America became our unifying strength as well as the disease that ended many Nisei aspirations of yesterday.

Our uniqueness of ethnic distinction mixed with the racial competitive feelings of the majority white Americans residing on the West Coast catalyzed into mass hysteria and paranoia that shouted down any good will we had accomplished prior to Pearl Harbor. From December 7, 1941, on — racial discrimination cloaked itself in the costume of good government and protection for all. The following four-year period of Japanese American history remained void and nonexistent.

Not until another new generation of Japanese Americans had taken firm, viable roots within the communities did any substantial work of literature come into print or

any public discussions take place. For many Sansei, this internment period was the untold secret their parents held.

Following the end of the war, the prime consideration of our lives were now the children; reaffirmation of loyalty to this country was even stronger in order that some day Japanese Americans could be truly equal to the majority and ruling group, the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant. Sansei's immediate well being for their children's future, a college degree and professional status increasingly became the signs and vehicle to success. Encouragement of learning the Japanese language was low keyed to assure that accents would be impeccably American. Greater freedoms were given to Sansei to keep up with the pace of the American dream that somehow eluded our first and second generations.

Historical data is yet to be completed on the Sansei culture; except for those few indicators which Raymond Uno shared with our chapter other night, you made some "one's own culture" and activities among their peer groups are perhaps the best additional indicators toward their own culture as third generation Japanese Americans.

If those few observations and indications of inter-racial marriages can be seen as trends within California where the majority of Japanese Americans reside, we can at least conclude that the Sansei generation is seemingly well on their way of being totally accepted within this society. The trend of inter-racial marriage reflects not only a consequence we did not foresee, but also a means to being what we expected from our children in the shortest possible time. This process did not take place to any significant degree among the Nisei population for many reasons, but racial discrimination can be easily seen as the prime social barrier for such marriages.

But what of the consequences that are beginning to appear? What of the frustrations and the futile communicative discussions you have had with your children?

And let us ask ourselves this question: What opportunities have you given your children to meet and socialize with other Japanese Americans on a community, non-sectarian level? And when was the last time you helped your children organize a club or dance? Not money or the keys to the car, but time and visible work.

Ask your children and they will answer as I have written. There are no Japanese American gathering places for young to meet and openly socialize without the structure of adult organizations at the forefront. The bowling alleys at best have been their answer but ask yourself if such a place meets the criteria of specific activity for our children to have every opportunity to meet all other Sansei in the community.

Our community organization is not the solution to the crucial problems I have raised. But we are trying, and changing, and by writing to you I hope that you might understand the identity crisis within our children and our passivity of concern of our children's children.

Racial adoption law invalidated

NEW ORLEANS—A U.S. District Court panel on Mar. 25 declared unconstitutional that part of Louisiana's adoption law which prohibits couples from adopting a child of a different race.

The three-judge panel ruled that the state law also violates the Constitution in that it made it impossible for interracial couples to adopt children.

The ruling came on an appeal by Guillermo and Caroline Compos of Covington, a white couple who wanted to adopt a black child; and Edmond and Gerda Norman of Ft. Polk, who also tried to adopt a child.

The court held that both couples were denied adoption because of the Louisiana law provision which reads: "A single person over the age of 21 years or a married couple jointly, may petition to adopt a child of his or her race."

The state contends the provision on race is justified because it is better for an adoptive child to be with parents of its own race.

But the panel concluded that the advantages of family life outweigh the disadvantages presented by interracial families in Louisiana.

Hawaii—

Continued from Page 3

same ancestry; but are not adverse to mingling with friends or co-workers of other ethnic groups, Kuroda said. "There is practically no generation gap so far as their choice of a spouse is concerned," Kuroda said. "The third generation's tendencies in their needs is about the same — they place the family needs above personal needs."

Nihonshoku Preferred
"About 40 per cent of this group still prefers Japanese food," he said, "so I would say this indicates that Japanese restaurants have a good future."

Kuroda said that the third generation American of Japanese ancestry is more adaptable than his forebears, "but when it comes to cultural and personal preferences, they adhere to the Japanese values. You might say that the Japanese Americans are being selective in what to accept and what not to accept."

The Sansei or third generation express no feeling of superiority over other ethnic groups, he said, "but they do not feel they are inferior and this has helped them to achieve their goals."

"This generation is beginning to lose interest in the Japanese language. We found that one-third of them have not attended language school; while among the second generation almost all went to language school, and the first generation, only four per cent did not have this training."

— Star Bulletin

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CHAPTER PULSE

April Events

Philadelphia JACL set for NSC Folk Fair

Over 50 nationality groups, including the Philadelphia JACL, will participate in the Nationalities Service Center Folk Fair April 14-16 at the Philadelphia Civic Center. It was announced by George K. Higuchi, chapter president. The chapter is assisting with the Japanese exhibit.

Trophy division added to San Jose JACL pinfest

By PHIL MATSUMURA

The annual San Jose JACL Bowling Tournament to be held on Tuesday, April 18, at the Fiesta Lanes will have two divisions this year.

The Trophy Division starting at 7 p.m. at \$3 per pair will include doubles of men, women or mixed. There will be no prize money except for trophy and merchandise prizes.

In the regular men and women's doubles division, sponsored by the local Bank of California in commemoration of their 10th anniversary, trophies and prize money will be awarded. Entry fee is \$5 per pair. This division will start at 9 p.m.

The tournament is open to members of San Jose JACL and San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. Bowlers without averages must enter with 110 for women and 140 for men, handicapped from 200.

For the SJNBA members, entries will be accepted at Fiesta Lanes during regular league night. JACL members may contact Pearl Okamoto (243-3276).

San Jose introducing scholarship applicants

San Jose JACL's annual potluck dinner and social, at which time graduating local area high school candidates for chapter scholarships are to be introduced, will be held on Saturday, April 22, 6:30 p.m. at the San Jose Buddhist Church multi-purpose room.

Members are asked to make reservation by calling Jeannie Honda (227-3535), Barbara Tanaka (251-6371).

The chapter is offering four scholarships as follows:
1—San Jose JACL, \$300; 2—San Jose JACL, \$200; 3—W. Yamamoto Memorial, \$100; 4—Toshi H. Taketa Memorial, \$100.

In 1971, there were 44 applications representing 17 high schools in Santa Clara Valley.

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1972 OFFICERS — Bay Area Community JACL officers are (from left) Robin Matsui, co-treas.; Ron Lai, Edison Uno, co-chmn.; and Etaiuko Steimetz, co-treas. Lai is one of the few Chinese Americans elected to head a JACL chapter, an insurance agent by occupation and active with the Asian American Community Alliance, Berkeley Unified School District Asian American Task Force, Consumer's Cooperative and the Economic Opportunity Board. He was also the first Asian to run for the Berkeley City Council

last year but did not succeed. Uno is a 24-year veteran in JACL, headed the East Los Angeles JACL in 1952 and co-chaired the National JACL Committee to repeal the Emergency Detention Act. Miss Matsui, recent Univ. of Colorado graduate is a secretary with the UC Berkeley chancellor's office. Mrs. Steimetz is active with the Berkeley Buddhist Temple, Community Concert Assn. and Neighborhood Pre-Kindergarten program.

Night at Bay Meadows for S.F. scholarship

A "Night at the Races" at Bay Meadows has been scheduled by San Francisco JACL on Saturday, April 29, for the chapter scholarship fund, with Suzie Okazaki, Ayako Quon and Yutaka Handa as event co-chairmen. A different prior to an evening of quarter-horse racing at the San Mateo race track club is included in the \$6 admission ticket.

May Events

Sacramento planning second Issei Health Day

Sacramento JACL is planning its second Issei health day program, which was widely hailed last year because of the many unselfish people donating their talents and services. It will be held again at the Sacramento County Public Health Dept., 2221 Stockton Blvd., on Sunday, May 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hach Yasumura, project chairman, explained the program is for those 50 years and up, which would include the

28 busloads set for Issei Project 'hanami'

LOS ANGELES — A caravan of 28 buses has been planned for the third annual Hanami (flower-viewing trip) by various Issei Pioneer Project groups here on Saturday, Apr. 15.

Exact location for the trip has not been determined due to lack of rainfall this year. Meeting place and persons to contact for reservation may be secured by calling the Pacific Citizen office, MA 6-6936.

1972 Officers

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Pancake breakfast

LOS ANGELES — Council of Young Asian Women will sponsor a pancake breakfast (\$1) on Saturday, April 29, 8-11 a.m., at Von's Market, Olympic and Crenshaw, to assist the YWCA-Magnolia Fund Committee program helping Asian women involved with drug abuse and related problems.

At Kono-Hawaii

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Singer Butch Kasahara, erstwhile Hollywood JACL president, and his group are entertaining at Kono-Hawaii on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday until April 16.

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April 8 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley—Student Recognition Night. East SGV Japanese Comm Ctr, West Covina, 8 p.m.; Dr. Harry Kitano, spkr.
Portland—Membership potluck supper; Oregon Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
April 9 (Sunday)
Riverside—Japan Agricultural Medalist dinner. Oriental Gardens, 6:30 p.m.
April 11 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
April 11-12
Natl JACL—Exec Comm Mtg. Los Angeles.
April 22-23
PSWDC—Spring Qtrly session (Gardena Valley JACL hosts).
April 27 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Rev. Mgr. Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
April 28 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg. Nisei VFW Hall, National City, 7:30 p.m.
April 29 (Saturday)
Washington, D.C.—Potluck supper, National Presbyterian Church, 4101 Nebraska NW.
Saltinas Valley—Scholarship luncheon.
April 30 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Issei appreciation dnr. April 30—May 4
Dayton—Japan War observances. 11 a.m. dinner. Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rep. Sparks Matsunaga, spkr.



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Hawaii Today

There are 31,210 citizens of the Philippines living in Hawaii. And there are five Soviet citizens living here. In all, 60,858 non-American citizens make their homes in the islands. The figures have been released by John F. O'Shea, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Honolulu. In addition to those from the Philippines and the Soviet Union, there are 14,727 from Japan, 2,431 from China and Taiwan, 2,253 from the United Kingdom and 1,710 from Canada.

Political Scene

are Michael F. Navarre, 19, and the City of Honolulu. Clifford Lau of Honolulu has been elected student body president at the Hastings College of Law, Univ. of California in Berkeley. Hastings is believed to be the second largest law school in the U.S. Lau is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lau and the late Richard Y. V. Lau.

Sports Scene

Calvin Lee has been named head football coach at St. Louis High School, following in the footsteps of his brother, Tommy, who has resigned to accept an assistant football coaching post with his alma mater, Williamette Univ. The Rev. William A. O'Connell, school principal, announced the selection of the younger Lee.

Max Winter, president of the Minnesota Vikings and a part-time Hawaii resident, said he would enter Honolulu in the Super Bowl derby for 1974. He said that when the new Hawaii Stadium is completed, it would be a natural site for the Super Bowl game—at least once every three years.

Ben Almada, one of the greatest all-around athletes in Pasadena City College history in the early '60s, has been inducted into the PCC Hall of Fame. He starred in football, basketball and baseball. Currently he is with the Hawaii National Guard.

Education

The State Dept. of Education has told legislators that adding a special cross-cultural studies program to the public school curriculum is not needed. Teichiro Hirata, DOE deputy superintendent, told the House Education Committee, "The DOE now emphasizes teaching cross-cultural studies as an integral part of the social studies curriculum and other related subjects, thereby putting our own cultures and other cultures in a balanced perspective."

A change in the state school which would allow students to make in designated areas on campus will be considered again by the state board of education. The last time the board considered such a change was narrowly defeated. No date has been set for reopening discussion.

Only 30 per cent of the students attending Chinatown College, a Catholic school, are Catholic, according to Dr. Davies N. Hill, the academic dean. The percentage of non-Catholics among students and faculty at the 17-year-old college continues to rise each year, making it one of the most open Catholic institutions in the nation, says Hill.

School Front

McKinley High School's class of 1922 will hold its 50th anniversary banquet May 12 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Among those in charge of the reunion are Louis Robello, Alvin B. Silva, John K. Alana, Paul J. Lau and Yun Fat Lee.

Iwanali Mottl, a counselor at Palo Alto Elementary School for 18 years, has been selected the top school counselor in the nation by the American School Counselors Assn. She was nominated by the Hawaii School Counselors Assn., and selected the national winner from a long list of nominees submitted by school districts across the country.

Crime File

George K. Mochizuki, 38, of Menhune Lane was charged Mar. 17 with two felony gun offenses after being arrested on a Walkiki street corner. A policeman spotted him walking toward a car carrying a gun. The officer arrested him without incident.

Deaths

Earl T. Kube, 60, a retired captain of the Honolulu Police Dept., died Mar. 17 at St. Francis Hospital. His survivors include his wife, Tamie; a son, Army Maj. Arthur Kube; and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Asayo Ho.

Entertainment Scene

Four Japanese singers appeared in the East Show of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Mar. 24 and 25 at the HIC Concert Hall. They were Peggy Hayama, Miki Nakasone, Bob Satake and Kenichi Mikawa.

Appointments

Gov. John A. Burns says he will reappoint three judges to the state circuit court in Honolulu. They are Judges Allen R. Hawkins, 54; Masato Ito, 51; and Thomas S. Ogata, 54. Burns said he will also reappoint Judge Herman Lum of the family court.

Business Ticker

Hawaiian Telephone Co. announced Mar. 17 that 80 employees would lose their jobs at the end of Mar. Douglas S. Guild, company president, said in a letter to the company's 4,900 workers.

Aloha Airlines has announced the promotion of John H. Sakamoto, CPA, to the office of treasurer, a post he will hold while retaining his present responsibilities as controller. Takashi Shirakata, formerly associated with the Bank of Hawaii and more recently a vice president of Hawaii Thrift and Loan, has joined City Bank of Honolulu as vice president of operations.

The Hikal Hotel had a miserable year last year. For the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, it lost \$2.5 million. Its average occupancy rate sank to 56 per cent. While still in the red for the fiscal half ended Feb. 29, the hotel had a booming Feb. month, with occupancy up to 91 per cent. Douglas S. Guild, 64, steps down as president of Hawaiian Telephone Co. April 15, to become chairman of the board. He will be succeeded by William C. Rowland, president-elect.

Cecil Wetzel, owner of KGBM radio and TV, has acquired NBC's WJAZ-AM/FM in Pittsburgh for \$12 million. He also owns radio KXPA in Hawaii. He plans to expand further on the Mainland, he said, but plans to make Hawaii his home.

Kenneth Kaneshiro, vice president and general manager for Hawaii for Jolly Roger Corp., has returned from Japan excited over the prospect of extending his hamburger operations in that country. "Japan can stand more fast food service," Kaneshiro said. "With the Japanese, it's go, go, go all the time."

Big Island County Councilman Robert Yamada says Castle and Cooke has slowed its timetable on closing the Kohala Sugar Co. plantation. Yamada said the slowdown was designed to allow state and county government to devise a plan to aid the plantation's 500 workers. Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura says the Kohala task force will present its findings to the legislature soon.

Pan American Airways has cut 500 more employees from its payroll. Most of these are management personnel. The figure includes 26 management people from Hawaii and 29 employees from Honolulu Airport. Pan Am has been steadily reducing its work force since early 1971 because of the company's mounting losses.

Hawaiian Telephone Co. is considering layoffs of some employees.

Names in the News

Chinn Ho, the Chinese American financier and civic leader, was honored by the local Jewish community at a dinner Mar. 16. Ho was awarded the 1972 Honor Award of the Hawaii Friends of National Jewish Hospital and Research Center at Denver, Colo.

Keith K. Fukumitsu, son of the Stanley Fukumitsu of 3233 Wauke St., has received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement. He is an Army ROTC cadet at the Univ. of Hawaii. The award is sponsored by the Legion of Valor of the U.S.A., Inc., in Arlington, Va.

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Japan survey on cigarette smokers and mortality due to cancer updated

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. — A new study of Japanese men and women says cigarette smokers suffer higher death rates than non-smokers and the rate rises with the number of cigarettes smoked per day.

In addition the study discloses a higher incidence of cancer of all types and of heart disease and stomach ulcers among smokers.

Dr. Takeshi Hirayama of the National Cancer Center in Tokyo said the smoking study involved 165,118 adults aged 40 years or more.

First of Its Kind

It is the first of its kind for an ethnic group other than Western Caucasians. Hirayama told an American Cancer Society seminar for science writers Mar. 27.

And it is the second such study of women smokers versus non-smokers, he added. During five years of follow-

up studies, 11,858 persons in the group died, with 3609 succumbing to cancer.

The death rate from most major causes of death was found to be higher among those persons who began smoking at an earlier age, Hirayama said.

Other Data

Among men, 341 smokers died from cancer of all types compared with 217 non-smokers, with 42 male smokers dying of lung cancer compared with 11 non-smokers. Eighty male smokers died of arteriosclerotic heart disease as against 55 non-smokers.

Among women, 246 smokers died from cancers of all types compared to 179 non-smokers, with 22 female smokers dying of lung cancer as against nine non-smokers.

Thirty-nine female smokers died of arteriosclerotic heart disease compared with 29 non-smokers.

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... of the worsening economic situation. The company is in the middle of negotiations with the Electrical Workers Local 1237 for a new contract. Hawaiian Telephone has about 4,900 employees on all the islands.

Deaths

Earl T. Kube, 60, a retired captain of the Honolulu Police Dept., died Mar. 17 at St. Francis Hospital. His survivors include his wife, Tamie; a son, Army Maj. Arthur Kube; and a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Asayo Ho.

Entertainment Scene

Four Japanese singers appeared in the East Show of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Mar. 24 and 25 at the HIC Concert Hall. They were Peggy Hayama, Miki Nakasone, Bob Satake and Kenichi Mikawa.

Appointments

Gov. John A. Burns says he will reappoint three judges to the state circuit court in Honolulu. They are Judges Allen R. Hawkins, 54; Masato Ito, 51; and Thomas S. Ogata, 54. Burns said he will also reappoint Judge Herman Lum of the family court.

Business Ticker

Hawaiian Telephone Co. announced Mar. 17 that 80 employees would lose their jobs at the end of Mar. Douglas S. Guild, company president, said in a letter to the company's 4,900 workers.

Aloha Airlines has announced the promotion of John H. Sakamoto, CPA, to the office of treasurer, a post he will hold while retaining his present responsibilities as controller. Takashi Shirakata, formerly associated with the Bank of Hawaii and more recently a vice president of Hawaii Thrift and Loan, has joined City Bank of Honolulu as vice president of operations.

The Hikal Hotel had a miserable year last year. For the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, it lost \$2.5 million. Its average occupancy rate sank to 56 per cent. While still in the red for the fiscal half ended Feb. 29, the hotel had a booming Feb. month, with occupancy up to 91 per cent. Douglas S. Guild, 64, steps down as president of Hawaiian Telephone Co. April 15, to become chairman of the board. He will be succeeded by William C. Rowland, president-elect.

Cecil Wetzel, owner of KGBM radio and TV, has acquired NBC's WJAZ-AM/FM in Pittsburgh for \$12 million. He also owns radio KXPA in Hawaii. He plans to expand further on the Mainland, he said, but plans to make Hawaii his home.

Kenneth Kaneshiro, vice president and general manager for Hawaii for Jolly Roger Corp., has returned from Japan excited over the prospect of extending his hamburger operations in that country. "Japan can stand more fast food service," Kaneshiro said. "With the Japanese, it's go, go, go all the time."

Big Island County Councilman Robert Yamada says Castle and Cooke has slowed its timetable on closing the Kohala Sugar Co. plantation. Yamada said the slowdown was designed to allow state and county government to devise a plan to aid the plantation's 500 workers. Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura says the Kohala task force will present its findings to the legislature soon.

Pan American Airways has cut 500 more employees from its payroll. Most of these are management personnel. The figure includes 26 management people from Hawaii and 29 employees from Honolulu Airport. Pan Am has been steadily reducing its work force since early 1971 because of the company's mounting losses.

Hawaiian Telephone Co. is considering layoffs of some employees.

Names in the News

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Abnormal Theme by Neurotic Master

ASHIKARI and the STORY OF SHUNKIN, by Jun-ichiro Tanizaki, tr. by Roy Humpherson and Hajime Okita. Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 172 pp., \$8.50.

Considered by many to be the greatest of modern Japanese novelists, Junichiro Tanizaki (1886-1965) produced a variety of work through which runs a single theme: the subject worship of women. Women dominate his stories, their male partners being servile creatures characterized by coprophilia, foot-fetishism, and masochism.

The stories listed here exhibit the characteristic motif. Both were written at a time when Tanizaki had already become a Japanese institution.

Ashikari appeared in 1932. The title does not lend itself to translation, but might be imperfectly rendered as Reed Pickers, the story of the love of Serizawa for Oyu. Early in his career, Tanizaki had been under the influence of Western writers, such as Edgar Allan Poe. At this point, having mastered Western technique, he had turned to Japanese subjects.

Ashikari opens on the night of the Full Moon Festival with the narrator seated among the reeds at the junction of two rivers near Kyoto. He has been reflecting on the melancholy of autumn, and on an ancient literary work that tells of the palace of the Emperor Godaiji, which once stood of the love of Serizawa for Oyu. Early in his career, Tanizaki had been under the influence of Western writers, such as Edgar Allan Poe. At this point, having mastered Western technique, he had turned to Japanese subjects.

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Issei group housing in New York sought

NEW YORK—Establishment of a communal but separate housing for the aging Japanese in the New York area was a major concern at the first community-wide meeting called Mar. 15 by the Japanese American Association of New York at its W. 72nd St. office.

The meeting was called to discuss present and future needs of the Issei aging with representatives from the local Buddhist Church, United Japanese Church, New York JACL, Asian Americans for Action, Niko Niko Club, 442nd Asn. and the JAA.

Following three hours of discussion of short-range and long-range projects, from renovation of one or a cluster of brownstones to the setting up of a multi-service center for the use of all of the generations, the consensus called for housing which would bring together as many Issei as possible under a common roof in order to help to alleviate the sense of isolation felt by many who are now living long distances from friends and available services and activities, or in sub-standard housing.

Rental Assistance
The availability of local, state and/or federal rental subsidies was raised, and the distinct possibility of such assistance for those on welfare was confirmed by Lucille Nakamura, a city social worker who pointed out that too many of the aged are unaware of their options in this regard.

Appropos of this kind of information gap, an AAA representative said that it was their hope to establish community multi-service center to which Issei, Nisei and Sansei could come, not only for recreational and cultural purposes, but to receive informational, legal and other services to be offered by professionals and other volunteers from the Asian community. It was pointed out that a number of persons had indicated their willingness to contribute services to such a center should it materialize.

In sanctioning such an arrangement, architect George Shimamoto pointed out that some such recreational facilities are in any case mandated in any planning for housing for the aged.

50 Issei
George Yuzawa, chairing the meeting, said that a very cursory survey has shown that approximately 50 Issei elderly are known to be potential residents of what, for want of a more appropriate name, was throughout the evening called "a home for the aging" (as opposed to a nursing home). Many were in favor of conducting an informal survey of New York's Issei to determine their immediate needs with regard to housing. Miss Nakamura had earlier said that a formal survey by a recognized research group would be useful for two reasons: (1) for information purposes, and (2)

Local Scene

Los Angeles

The Asian American Education Commission to the Los Angeles City Schools will elect new commissioners for the 1972-73 school year. Any interested citizen may obtain nomination forms from the Commission office, 450 N. Grand Ave. or by phoning 687-4353. The deadline for filing is April 21, 1972.

Enroute to New York and Washington, D.C., the 42-member Waseda University Glee Club gives its first U.S. concert April 9, 7 p.m., at the USC Hancock Auditorium. Program emulates Japanese folk music and a special piece by composer Kan Ishii written for the tour. Waseda is USC's sister university in Tokyo.

Did you know that it costs \$52 to apprehend and process a problem juvenile, and \$30 a day to keep a boy in Juvenile Hall? On the other hand, it costs about 6 cents a day, or \$20 a year for each boy, to bring the Boy Scout program into the Pueblo District of the Los Angeles Area Council. People willing to give of their time and money may call the Pueblo District Office, 385-3461.

Fresno
Those interested in the cultural aspects of things Japanese, the Fresno Buddhist Church has a comprehensive program on Saturday afternoons. A staff of qualified instructors offer courses ranging from conversational Japanese, cooking, landscape artwork, brush painting to origami. Masao Araki is program coordinator. Open to the general public, further information is obtainable by calling the church office, 237-1734.

San Francisco
Four hundred Japanese dancers from eight dancing groups from San Francisco Bay Area, Sacramento, Stockton, Lodi and Los Angeles will participate in the San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival grand parade on Sunday, April 23, according to Mme. Rokushige Fujima, of special order teacher this year. Practice sessions on Saturdays at the Buddhist Church have been scheduled.



"ONWARD, TO ANOTHER WORLD" is the title of this painting done by Henry Sugimoto while he was confined at Rohrer Relocation Center during World War II. The work is one of several to be exhibited at the Pasadena Art Museum, April 4-May 21, accompanying the "Executive Order 9066" photo collection of Maise and Richard Conrat.

'Executive Order 9066' photo exhibit now open at Pasadena Art Museum

By NANCY YEWELL

PASADENA, Calif.—The photography show, "Executive Order 9066," which documents the experience of 110,000 Americans of Japanese descent who were ordered into the internment camps at the beginning of World War II, will be shown April 4 through May 21 at the Pasadena Art Museum.

After the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, unfounded stories of potential sabotage and espionage, threw the west Coast into a near frenzy of hate and fear.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066, signed on Feb. 19, 1942, empowered military commanders to remove civilians from sensitive defense areas. Two weeks later the military declared the entire West Coast off limits to Japanese Americans and instructed them (two-thirds of whom were native born American citizens), to dispose of their homes, farms and businesses and to report to evacuation centers. Merchants and farmers were forced to sell their homes, land and enterprises for token payments so small that they amounted to little more than outright seizure.

No such measure was taken against German or Italian nationals. Not one legal accusation of subversion, sabotage or conspiracy, draft evasion or illegal possession of a dangerous weapon was ever leveled against an individual Japanese for the primary reason that evidence to sustain such charges never materialized. During the war years some 25,000 Japanese Americans served in the armed forces. Soldiers, whose families made their homes in American detention camps, made up the famous 442nd Central Postal Directory, the most decorated fighting unit of comparable size in United States Army history.

In these 65 photographs is the image of the results of Executive Order 9066—the shock, the bewilderment, sometimes the dignified resignation of a people suddenly identified as enemies of the state and removed en masse to desert camps that were prisons in all but name.

Approximately half of the photographs came from Dorothea Lange negatives made for the War Relocation Authority and now filed with the National Archives and Records Service. Others were selected from thousands of photographs uncovered by Maise and Richard Conrat, authors of the catalogue, in the course of their exhaustive research. The study first began when Richard Conrat was assisting Dorothea Lange in putting together her last retrospective exhibition for the Museum of Modern Art. "I was only two years old when Executive Order 9066 was signed," says Conrat, "and when I saw those pictures by Dorothea I wondered, 'How could this have happened?'"

Thoughtful Epilogue
Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark—in 1942 the Justice Department's civilian coordinator of the Evacuation—provides a thoughtful epilogue reflecting upon our ideals of justice. Justice Clark writes:

"The truth is—as this deplorable experience proves—that constitutions and laws are not sufficient of themselves. . . . Despite the unequivocal language of the Constitution of the United States that the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, and despite the Fifth Amendment's command that

no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, both of these constitutional safeguards were denied by military action under Executive Order 9066."

Published by the California Historical Society for national distribution, "Executive Order 9066" contains, in addition to the poignant photographs and the epilogue by former Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark, an introduction by the authors, Maise and Richard Conrat; a foreword by Edison T. Uno who spent four years in the camps; and a review of the historical background of the relocation by Donald Pike and Roger Olmsted.

For an added dimension, members of the Japanese American Citizens League will be present in the Museum galleries during the exhibition to give first person commentaries on their experiences.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the 28-minute CBS documentary, "The Pride and the Shame," will be shown each Saturday and Sunday in the Museum Meeting Room at 2 and 3 p.m. and upon advance request by groups.

NEWS CAPSULES

Education

Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo's Phi Kappa Phi honor society nominated Kathleen Fumiko Minabe, daughter of the Ichijo Minabes of Livingston, Calif., to its chapter in recognition of her scholastic achievements and extracurricular activities. Graduating this summer in homemaking education, Kathleen has been president of the Cardinal Key sorority, Cal Poly Women's Club awardee for outstanding student in her class for the past three years and named to the 1971-72 edition of the Who's Who among Students in American Universities.

Health

A special three-judge panel of Herbert Y. C. Choy, Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals; Martin Pence and C. Nils Tavares of the Honolulu federal court, will sit Mar. 31 to determine the constitutionality of Hawaii's residence requirements for physicians and surgeons. State law requires completing the residency requirement before taking the medical examination.

The American Cancer Society announced some \$1,557,000 in grants were made to 39 scientists at 15 California institutions. Among the gran-

tees were David T. Imagawa, Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, \$14,539; Shinichi Hamaguchi, St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton, \$15,661; Dr. C. H. Li, UC Medical Center, San Francisco, \$115,000 (to continue his work with pituitary growth hormone); Susie W. Fong, UC Irvine, \$30,773, in studies on leukemia.

Los Angeles County chief medical examiner-corneor Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi will be presented to the imperial Japanese family while attending the 56th annual meeting of the Medico-Legal Society of Japan this week. He will meet Prince Mikasa and later lecture on the forensic aspects of gunshot wounds. He is also expected to cover famous crime cases in which he had performed the autopsies.

Churches

The Interreligious Council of Southern California welcomed a fourth major faith group—the Buddhist Church Federation of Los Angeles—as a new member at its Mar. 23 session. The addition of the federation which includes eight Buddhist congregations makes the local interfaith council the broadest of its kind with members from the Christian (both Protestant and Catholic), Jewish and Muslim churches.

Dr. Minoru Kiyota, professor in the Dept. of Indian Studies at the Univ. of Wisconsin, and head of the Buddhism program, will address the International Wesak Day services April 8, 7 p.m., at the Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leland Ave. The program concludes with a program of Oriental music, songs and dances.

Politics

Rep. Patsy T. Mink favors one national presidential primary to select party candidates and "do away with the whole ludicrous process we have now."

She was the final speaker at the seventh annual Southern Methodist University's symposium Mar. 14 at Dallas on the education of women for social and political leadership. She also felt the Democratic party has a lot of strength despite the diverse elements in it. "I don't take the view we are more split today than before. We are a more vigorous party because

we are not being controlled by one point of view. Lots of candidates are a good thing and make for a stronger party," she said.

Military

Lt. Col. Genn K. Matsumoto of Arlington, Va., was conferred the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services while in Vietnam between August, 1970, and November, 1971. A West Point graduate now with the Air Defense Artillery, commanding the 1st Bn, 44th Artillery in Vietnam, he was cited for the highly effective planning for the redeployment of U.S. forces from southeast Asia. While stationed at the Pentagon several years ago, he served as president of the Washington, D.C., JACL.

Matthew J. Hada, honor student at Sacred Heart High, San Francisco, was given a Presidential appointment to the U.S. military academy at West Point. Son of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. John J. Hada, 1429 23rd Ave., was born in Fort Bragg, N.C., while his father was stationed there. Young Hada, varsity letterman in cross-country and swimming, reports July 3 for the class of 1976.

Crime

Medical secretary **Sue Kawamoto** and Santa Clara County public defender Alexander Safonoff were hostages of three prisoners trying to break out of the county jail in San Jose last week (Mar. 28). Sheriff deputies shot and killed one of the prisoners and rescued the hostages unharmed. One-hundred yards away in the courthouse, the Angela Davis trial scheduled to open about the same time was cancelled for the day.

Music

Kyoto-born bassoonist **Ryohei Nakagawa**, 37, with the New York City Opera Orchestra was named principal bassoonist of the San Francisco Symphony for the 1972-73 season. He has been active professionally since 1956, performing with the Japan Philharmonic, American Symphony orchestras prior to his appointment with the NYC Opera orchestra.

Business

Roger S. Kageyama of Oakland has been promoted to assistant credit manager for Shell Oil Company in the company's region headquarters in San Francisco. He joined Shell in 1965 and held various positions in the credit department prior to his promotion. A graduate from Armstrong College of Berkeley, he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1960 to 1964 and is vice chairman of the No. Calif. Credit Manager's Assn.

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Deaths

Robert I. Kawaguchi, 48, San Francisco, past commander of the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post, died Mar. 22; a former JACL chapter board member, a 100th Infantry veteran, he is survived by wife Emily, 4 Ann, three brothers and three sisters.

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