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By Kumeo A. Yoshinari

President's Corner

Leadership Development

Chicago
One of the seven announced goals of this administration concerns itself with the task of developing new leadership for the JACL.

Many have undoubtedly read in the June Reader's Digest an article by the former President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, on the subject entitled, "What is Leadership?" He says, "I have long suspected that men who possess the capacity for leadership are always among us—waiting in the wings—but it sometimes takes a great crisis to bring them to prominence." This statement has been historically proven time and time again as men have risen out of obscurity to lead nations and civilizations on to its fated destinies. These are the men whose feats fill our pages of history.

JACL, too, has had its share of outstanding leaders whose contribution have made our organization the entity which it enjoys today. During the prewar and postwar emergency periods, we were blessed to have servants who inspired and uplifted the purposes of the JACL as the rallying point for the Nisei. Because the membership supported these avowed goals, the esprit de corps of our JACL was at its highest level of zeal during these crises.

Today, when we are in the midst of prosperity and have favorable social acceptance, we find the climate of tranquility adverse to the self-assertion of volunteer leadership to arise above the monotony of the times. Therefore, it challenges us to the needs of developing or creating an atmosphere which is conducive for the emergence of new natural leaders.

The efforts of this column will be to spell out the attributes which we refer to as "leadership." No one has been able to exactly pinpoint what the combination of these qualities are, but we do have considerable knowledge of the ingredients that goes into the making of the formula. Listed are some of the fundamental traits.

Selfless Dedication

President Eisenhower articulates his definition of leadership. He says, "Perhaps the greatest of these qualities is single-minded and selfless dedication to the task in hand. Any leader worth his salt must of course possess a certain amount of ego, a justifiable pride in his own accomplishments. But if he is a truly great leader, the cause must predominate over self."

A leader must have the conviction in the purpose to which he enslaves himself. To do this he must have full knowledge of the thing or the ideal to which a man gives of himself. It thusly behooves a leader to have full conviction of whereof he espouses. This becomes the base upon which he is willing to dedicate his all.

Courage and Fortitude

President Eisenhower said, "Closely related to dedication is another vital ingredient of leadership—fortitude of spirit—the capacity to stand strong under

Be a Registered Voter

(Continued on Page 2)



MISS HARBOR 1964-65: Jean Komaj (left) passes her crown of Miss Harbor to her successor Miss Shioji at the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL coronation dinner-dance. Miss Shioji is also a candidate in the Nisei Week queen contest.

FOUR PROJECTS BY JACL YOUTH COMMISSION SET

District Commissioners
Agree to Continue
Serving through 1966

SALT LAKE CITY—Four high-priority projects were enunciated by JACL youth commissioners meeting at the Interim Youth Council here this past weekend.

At the same time, Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner, proposed the current district youth commissioners be retained through the 1966 convention year since their terms are due to be terminated this year with many district councils due for elections of officers.

The district youth commissioners all agreed to serve through 1966 to better service the Jr. JACL program in their districts.

The four projects, expected to be completed by the end of this year, are:

- 1.—Revision of the JACL Youth Manual.
- 2.—Publication of a Youth Advisers Manual.
- 3.—Jr. JACL membership leaflet.
- 4.—Publication of a youth commissioner's manual.

Drafts by Sept. 1

Drafts are being called for Sept. 1 and final approval by Dec. 1. Youth Director Alan Kumamoto will work on the youth manual revision as well as a table of organization for the youth program. Bob Mukai of Salt Lake City is calling for reports from other districts to prepare the youth advisers manual.

Dave Hara of San Francisco is preparing the membership leaflet. Marie Kurihara is working on the youth commissioner's manual.

Funds for these various projects would come from the National JACL budget.

Several issues presented by National President Kumeo Yoshinari were also considered by the youth commission. They involved raising the Jr. JACL dues, organizing National Jr. JACL at the 1966 convention, strengthening the youth commission, a Jr. JACL of the B. and a distinct name for Jr. JACL if the "Junior" title appeared inadequate.

Jr. JACL Dues

On the question of raising Jr. JACL dues, now 50 cents, to a higher sum, Mukai pointed out the Intermountain Youth pay an additional 50 cents to the district as dues for the year.

The matter of dues will be a principal agenda item for the youth assembly at San Diego, according to Kumamoto.

Package deal rates for EDC-MDC parley set for adults, youth

PHILADELPHIA — Housing and registration fee schedules for the sixth biennial joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention here Sept. 3-5 were disclosed this week by registration chairman, Mrs. Louise S. Maehara, 2430 Pine St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

The convention package deal, which includes registration, luncheon, banquet and dance, is \$15 for JACLers and \$12 for Jr. JACLers. A \$2 reduction is allowed for those pre-registering by July 26. The opening mixer is free and the 1000 Club whing-ding will be \$8.

Room rates at Marriott Motor Hotel, where the Labor Day weekend convention will be held, are \$13 single, \$16 double, \$18 twin double (suitable for family with 4), \$25 up for suite, parlor and 1 or 2 bedrooms.

Special rates for Jr. JACLers are also available (four to a room at \$4.50 per person, three to a room at \$6 per person). Jr. JACLers should forward room reservation requests to Mrs. Maehara.

JACL and Jr. JACL convention registrations should be sent to Mrs. Maehara also.

Bus Charter

WASHINGTON — The Washington D.C. JACLers may attend the EDC-MDC convention at Philadelphia via Greyhound charter bus, according to Shozo Fujii (783-4353), who explained that if as many as 20 persons sign up, the round-trip fare would be \$10.79 per person. The fare would be reduced proportionately if more sign-up.

The bus capacity is 38 persons. Departure time would be arranged so that delegates would arrive in time for the 9 p.m. mixer at the Marriott Motor Hotel on the opening day, Sept. 3.

Jr. JACL proposal to nationalize in '66 up to dues-paying members

SALT LAKE CITY—A National Jr. JACL in 1966 is no childish dream on the basis of actions and aspirations evidenced at the second Interim Youth Council concluded this past weekend (June 26-27) at the Newhouse Hotel.

Youth delegates representing the eight JACL district councils drafted a final proposal for establishing a National Jr. JACL. It will be offered at the opening business session of youth delegates at the 1966 National JACL Convention at San Diego.

The proposal calls for official delegates from Jr. JACL chapters or JACL-affiliated youth groups comprised of dues-paying members. Jr. JACL dues are currently 50 cents a year.

A much higher representation at the San Diego convention is expected than the nine chapters which have Jr. JACLers who are registered as having paid dues this year.

Peace Corps 'school to school' project adopted by JACL Interim Youth Council

SALT LAKE CITY—The JACL Interim Youth Council adopted its first national youth project: the Peace Corps School-to-School program.

It involves an organization raising \$1,000 to build a school overseas. The funds are only used to purchase building materials.

The villagers of the host country, working with Peace Corps volunteers, build the school.

According to Peace Corps director Sargeant Shriver, the project aims to build 3,000 schools around the world.

Jr. JACL Efforts

While the original hopes were to have the estimated 30 Jr. JACL and affiliated organizations raise \$35 this summer, the council preferred to expand the campaign period until July 1966, when the National Convention is held.

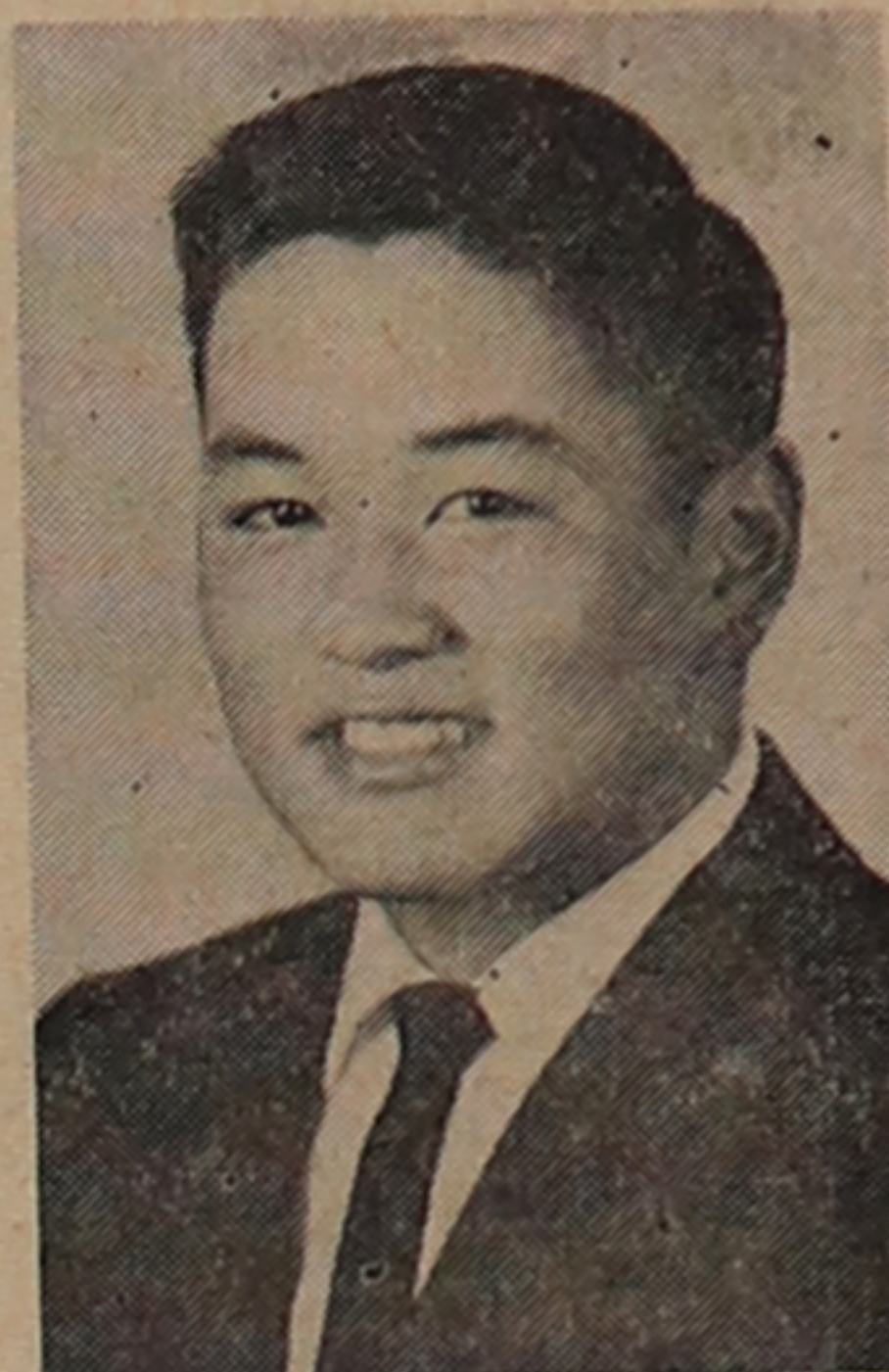
Ross Harano of Chicago, who proposed the project, said the program was selected because it would be easy to administer and the cause is dramatic to the hearts of youngsters.

District youth chairmen were asked to appoint district project chairmen and encourage junior groups to support the campaign. A government handbook of the project is available.

Age Groupings

Though age limits were not specified in the Jr. JACL proposal, it called for age groupings to be generally between those who are in the ninth grade through college. An 18-year-old person, while eligible to become a regular JACL member, could retain active Jr. JACL status if he desires, it was explained.

The National Jr. JACL youth council is patterned after the format adopted at the 1964 Detroit convention. As proposed, each district council with organized youth programs will be represented by one delegate. Youths within these



Paul Tamura

JACL-organized programs must have paid their dues to assure delegate voting privileges.

Such programs as the PSWDC Hi-Co and the Intermountain Collegiate Students in Denver would qualify as "JACL-organized youth programs" if its participants become Jr. JACL members even though no formal Jr. JACL chapter is contemplated because of the nature of their programs.

Jr. JACL Cabinet

The national Jr. JACL youth council members will elect its president, who in turn appoints his cabinet members, including a secretary-treasurer, corresponding secretary and various committee chairmen. Terms of office are for two years.

At least five committees are designated in the proposal: Program, publicity, financial, resources and rules (credentials).

For the coming year to prepare for the '66 convention, Paul Tamura of Portland, Interim council president, appointed Bill Nagata of Central California as project (program) chairman; David Hara, NC-WNDYC chairman, in charge of resources (documents and records of importance to Jr. JACL); Ronald Inouye, IDYC chairman, in charge of the Jr. JACL national newsletter; Marilyn Nagano, MDYC chairman, in charge of rules.

Masao Satow, national JACL director, observed that since National JACL has supported the youth program for the past two bienniums with substantial assistance and regards the youth program as very important, "the Interim Youth Council must function and carry on the program to fruition."

"The youths can count on continued support," Satow added.

Feedback Necessary

Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner, said that to make the youth program operate effectively, "we must have feedback"—communication among the delegates to the interim council—"otherwise San Diego will be a flop."

Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, expressed the importance of keeping in touch with his office "if we are to involve the youth

FORMAL ADOPTION OF JR. JACL NAME IN '66

SALT LAKE CITY—The JACL Interim Youth Council delegates agreed that the formal adoption of a name for the Jr. JACL organization would be made by youth delegates at the 1966 National JACL Convention in San Diego.

Privately, some hoped the present name could be retained.

Shimizu decorated by Japanese government

LOS ANGELES—Mitsuhiko Shimizu, 76, a pioneer Li'l Tokio businessman and leader, was honored this past week on being the recent recipient of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class, from the Japanese Government.

Head of Asahi Shoe Co. came to the U.S. in 1907, is a naturalized citizen and active Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubber. This year he is chairing the 25th Nisei Week Festival.

Nisei heads for Saigon on State Dept. program

WASHINGTON—William Kinaka of Lahaina, Maui, who majored in political science at Whittier College and who received his M.A. degree recently at American University here, was selected among 20 graduate students participating in the State Dept.'s "People to People" program to South Vietnam this summer.

The group departed June 28 for Saigon via Honolulu.

in this program". He also hoped the enthusiasm born at previous youth assemblies and at this meeting would stay on the high key it has maintained since the start.

Final words were reserved for the interim youth council.

Interim Youth Council at Salt Lake City hailed as fruitful and enthusiastic meeting

BY HARRY HONDA

Salt Lake City

The meteorological situation here this past weekend best sums up the state of the Jr. JACL program today.

Leaden skies and cool rains prevailed the opening day of the National JACL Interim Youth Council as if to match the gray mantle that has shrouded the future of Jr. JACL.

Thirty-six hours later as the last group of youth council delegates departed Sunday evening, the clouds were gone and the warm colors of a setting sun rendered a panorama of the Mormon capital snug in the snow-thatched Wasatch ranges that will long remain.

The steady and serious preparation by youth commissioners and district youth representatives for the two days at Newhouse Hotel paid off as handsomely as the view depicted above.

Whatever doubts infiltrating against the mandate of the Detroit convention to have a National Jr. JACL at the San Diego convention in 1966 couldn't contain the spirited enthusiasm and determination engendered by the interim gathering.

The Detroit mandate calls for formation of at least two more district youth councils, the Pacific Northwest and Pacific Southwest being regarded as the best prospects as a firm basis for a national Jr. JACL. This is most likely now that Alan Kumamoto has joined the JACL staff as national youth director. And speculations for beckoning Central Cal., Mountain-Plains and Eastern district youth groups appear well-advanced.

District youth councils of Northern California-Western Nevada, Intermountain and Midwest are currently organized and thriving.

DYC Reports

Paul Tamura, interim council president, reported the welcome prospects of Pacific Northwest district organizing a youth council this year. Impetus for its formation is expected after the August 14-15 Jr. JACL workshop in Portland.

Mid-Columbia and Portland chapters are the only two with Jr. JACL units. Attempts to organize Jr. JACL chapters in Seattle, Puget Sound Valley and Spokane are underway.

Bill Nagata of Tulare County Jr. JACL and interim council treasurer pointed out a Central California DYC would be difficult to organize at present because of the transportation problem, lack of suitable meeting places and dearth of Jr. JACL information.

Tulare County is the only CCDC chapter which has organized its youth on a sustaining basis in the past decade, he added.

Intermountain District Youth Council, the first such group to be organized five years ago, at the present time represents Jr. JACL in eight chapters. Ron Inouye, IDYC chairman, revealed that Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake JACL chapters are planning to co-sponsor a single Jr. JACL chapter for the Great Salt Lake area.

IDYC Awards

Outstanding Jr. JACLer Award, Outstanding Jr. JACL Adviser's Award and a Jr. JACL chapter achievement award based upon a merit point system are being studied, Inouye added. Quarterly program and activities reports will be used to determine the chapter achievement award winner.

Dave Misaki of Omaha, representing the Mountain-Plains district, pointed out there are not enough youths within his chapter to organize a separate Jr. JACL but the youth work directly with the adults in JACL in many common activities.

Marilyn Nagano of Detroit, Midwest youth council chairman, reported there were eight active Jr. JACL chapters in 1962. Today, there are only six. Whereas the average age of youth members in 1962 was 18-19, it has dropped to 16-17 today, she reported.

Outstanding DYC events include workshops held in conjunction with DC meetings. Main problem for the area was in the field of communications, the '64 convention queen said.

For the Eastern district, Cheryl

Endo, interim council secretary, of Washington, D.C., noted youth in her area were skeptical of the need for a Jr. JACL. Their extracurricular demands were being met through school and church activities. Another factor against early formation of an Eastern district youth council was geography with the four JACL chapters separated by great distances.

The youth in Philadelphia are currently preparing for the EDC-MDC convention in September. D.C. Jr. JACL is the only organized JACL youth group in the district.

Dave Hara of San Francisco, NC-WNDYC chairman, reported his district has 10 chapters but two are weak. On-going programs include summer conferences and a leadership workshops.

As with other district youth councils, Hara said communication was a major problem in his area. He also called for a handbook for DYC officers to better acquaint them with the responsibilities of office.

ICS Report

Present at the interim meeting as observer, Shirley Kawakami of Fort Lupton reviewed the activities of the Intermountain Collegiate Students since its formation in 1946.

The group was originally called the Nisei Inter-Collegiate Conference to combat racial discrimination on the campus. When that problem was met, it assumed its present name in 1952 to provide a social outlet for many Nisei collegians in the various Colorado campuses.

ICS had considered Jr. JACL affiliation but it felt there were too many disadvantages to outweigh the few advantages. The recent visit of Alan Kumamoto at the Mile-Hi JACL scholarship award dinner, however, may be regarded as a turning point for organizing Jr. JACL in Colorado.

Glenn Hara of San Diego, making the Pacific Southwest District report for Richard Kawasaki, noted there were youth groups with seven JACL chapters. The PSWDC Hi-Co affiliation was also explained. He called for formation of a PSWDYC to better prepare for the 1966 convention.

Hara also presented the tentative schedule of youth activities planned for the 1966 national convention.

Jr. JACL Project

Ross Harano of Chicago, just named MDC youth commissioner, proposed adoption of the Peace Corps School-to-School project by the interim youth council as its first national project.

It would help solidify the Jr. JACL movement and force communication, he pointed out. The project involves youth raising at least \$1,000 by next year to build a school overseas.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLORFUL HAPPI COATS FOR JR. JACL SHOWN

SALT LAKE CITY—Colorful Japanese happi coats, ordered by San Francisco Jr. JACL, were displayed at the Interim Youth Council meeting here this past weekend by Dave Hara, NC-WNDYC chairman.

On the back is the JACL emblem while the front lapels carry the words "San Francisco" on one side and "Jr. JACL" on the other. Specially ordered from Japan, they cost \$7 each. It took about 60 days to have the orders filled after the designs were approved.

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Kumeo A. Yoshinari, National JACL President
Dr. David Miura, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR
CHARLES KAMAYATSU, ADVERTISING

Ye Editor's Desk

FACTORS IN PARTICIPATION

Now that JACL is 20,000 strong—an all-time high—the question of their participation in local chapter programs is a real one. The question, we should add, was also present when JACL only had half that number. "How do we get people involved?"

It boils down to the nature of programs that are conducted at the grass-roots level. To assist chapters effectively in this particular phase, the program and activities report (filed quarterly with National Headquarters) system was instituted—not as a police job of chapters by Headquarters but one of genuine interest to assist in every way possible by offering constructive programs that have been found successful elsewhere, therefore worthy of consideration and a try in your own area. And to augment these reports, chapter newsletters are most helpful.

A study of local JACL participation can be found to be correlated with a number of factors.

1—Local chapter officer personnel: certain persons when in office seem able to get more support than others for the carrying out of programs. The implication in this fact seems to be that more care should be exercised in the election and appointment of chapter officers and assistants.

2—Seasonal forces influence participation. In dominant rural areas, the participation is lowest at the height of farming activities and steps up later. In urban communities, the seasonal influences step up during the winter.

3—Programming of activities definitely shows a greater influence on participation and attendance at local JACL meetings. The greater the diversity of interest of the members the harder it is to work out a program of interest for all concerned. This calls for astute generalship on the part of the program chairman and demands that more than "passing" interest be given to the program at each meeting. Here constructive leadership is badly needed if local chapters are to be successful in their individual meetings.

4—Age range in the local chapter is of significance. The greater the age range the greater difficulties of arranging activities to hold the membership in attendance at meetings and to obtain their participation. The problem has now reached its peak and requires careful handling to keep a conservative spirit alive within many of the local JACL chapters.

5—The degree to which negative social forces are felt by persons of Japanese ancestry within a given community is of importance to the positive group morals of the local JACL. If things are going smoothly for the Nisei in a given community, group interest tends to decrease and participation in group activities becomes less important. It becomes a test of leadership to stimulate group interest along positive lines under such conditions. A broader educational program might be called for under such conditions to bring a realization to Nisei that cooperative endeavor along with other groups within the community can more adequately take place under the conditions, and that such an advantage should not be passed by. This would call for a broader group outlook than would commonly be the case.

It should be pointed out here that these five factors were first published in the JACL Reporter about 15 years ago as observations by the late Prof. Elmer Smith, professor in anthropology at the Univ. of Utah, and author of the JACL Story. The comments were born after he had attended the 11th Biennial National JACL Convention in Chicago.

That these observations are still valid today is a testament to the late Professor Smith.

JACL HYMN

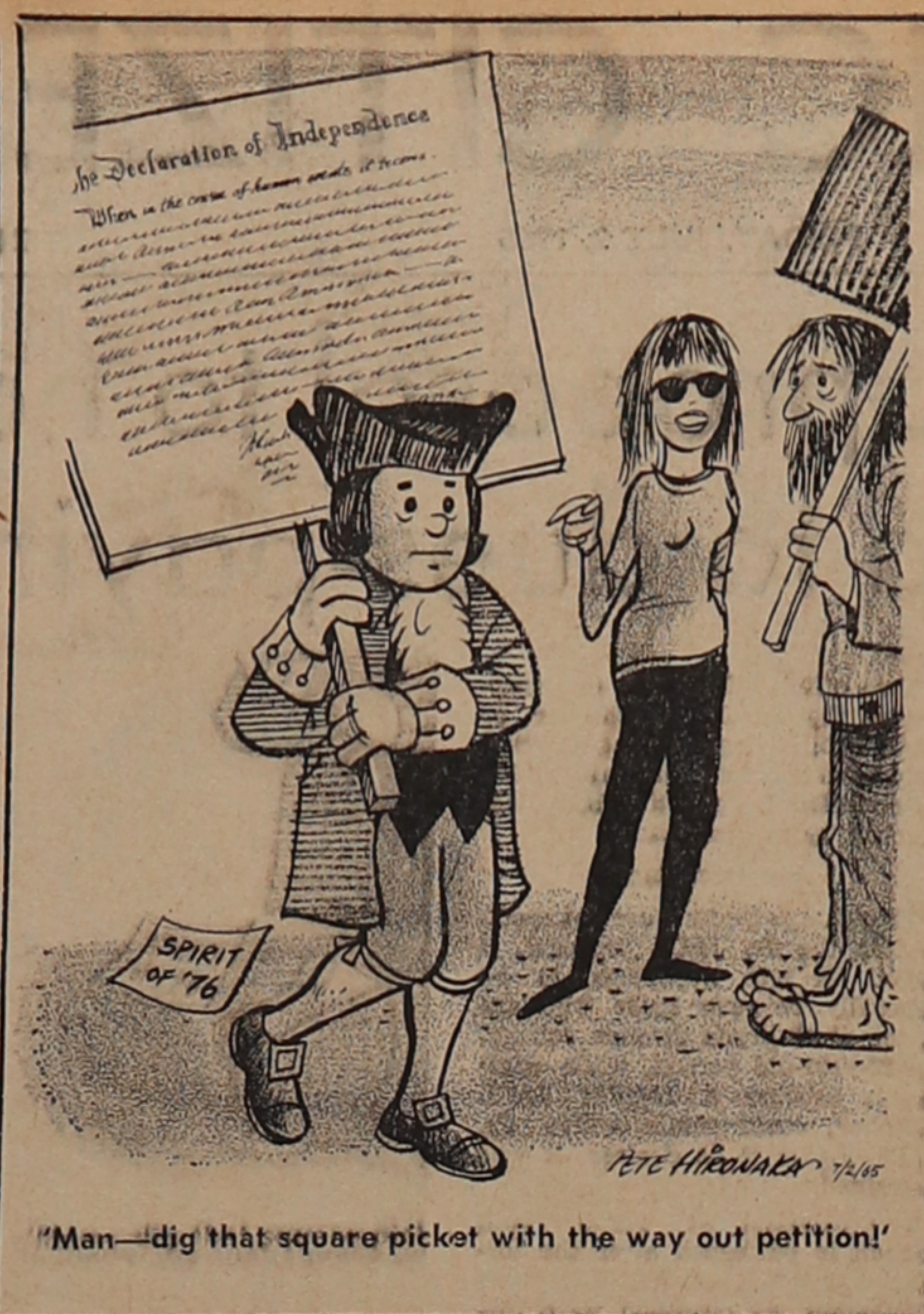
At the 1954 national convention, when much of the National JACL constitution as we have it today was formally adopted, the JACL Hymn with words Marion Tajiri and music by Marcel J. Tyrrell was incorporated as part of the basic organizational document.

From our meager prewar files come the lyrics of the JACL Hymn presented at the 1938 national convention, the author of which is not reported. The JACL Hymn, to the tune of "America the Beautiful" goes thusly:

Oh, loyal hearts that surge beneath
These thousand Nisei strong,
Will sing with every throbbing beat
Our country's favorite song:
America! America!
May peace triumphant be
And bless these eager yearning souls
With endless unity!

Oh, guiding light shine o'er the place
Where unborn feet will tread
Across the wide Pacific's space
Your friendly rays shall spread.
J.A.C.L.! J.A.C.L.!
Come band your forces true;
Raise high your toast to brotherhood
And gain the friendship due.

Philosophy of the prewar Nisei is woven throughout this 1938 JACL hymn. Little did they dream of the Evacuation to come several years later as recited in Mrs. Tajiri's JACL Hymn, which invokes God's graces to "help us rid the land of bigotry."



HISTORY PROJECT:

Marriage Opposition Triggers Suicides

DENVER—Preliminary data from the Issei survey interviews now being conducted by the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project suggest that the attitude of at least some Issei toward intermarriage has changed markedly since World War II.

In prewar days it was the usual custom for the Issei parents of the prospective Nisei bride and groom to check into the ancestral backgrounds of the proposed couple. This was usually done by the Baishakunin who had searched made into the Koseki-Tohon or family record in Japan. The Koseki-Tohon kept by the local government would disclose whether the family was of Kazoku or aristocratic, Shizoku or warrior class, or Heimin or commoner class.

The Koseki-Tohon presumably would also reveal any criminal record, changes in status, or illegitimacy. Contacts with relatives was supposed to reveal any history of mental derangement or medical history of chronic diseases.

Baishakunin's Role

If this search proved satisfactory, a Baishakunin would approve the Nisei couple and the Issei parents gave their blessing and the marriage proceeded.

One case concerns an Issei family having five children. Two sons were married by Baishakunin procedure before the war. After the war one daughter married a Caucasian. After that the parents threw away completely the idea of asking Baishakunin.

1920 Suicides

In the late 1920's in Denver a prominent Issei doctor's daughter fell in love with an Irish fireman. The fireman's family objected to the interracial marriage and the engagement was broken off. The doctor's daughter committed suicide.

During the war in Pueblo, Colo., many Chinese were stationed at a nearby air base. Some were Nationalist Chinese pilots in training. Others were aircraft maintenance men.

A young San Francisco Chinese American fell in love with the daughter of a local Issei family. Because of the Issei parents' feelings against marriages with Chinese, the engagement was ended, and the daughter took her life.

Today, with the influx of so many war brides from Japan, and the general community tolerance towards these marriages, the consensus of the interviewers is that such tragedies would not likely occur today.

Issei Crews Ice Eastbound Perishables

NORTH PLATTE, Neb.—In the early 1900s, a crew of some 300 Issei were stationed by the Union Pacific Railroad in North Platte to keep carloads of perishables rolling eastward to Chicago and the New York markets freshly iced.

Issei car ice workers used platform forms which reached over the car bunkers slid blocks of ice into the refrigerator cars.

Carloads of strawberries, lettuce, oranges, bunched vegetables, peaches, cabbages, plums, peas, watermelons, and other fruits and vegetables, had run out of ice by the time they reached this geographical center of a country. Thus North Platte was a busy re-icing station.

Ice Harvested

In the winter the Issei froze water in huge ponds located close to town. Then they harvested the ice by sawing it into 300-pound blocks and hauled them by horse drawn wagons to some 30 large ice storage plants close to the railroad. The Issei lived in boarding houses.

Ben Kuroki, the storied "Boy from Nebraska" who flew to fame and heroism aboard a "Liberator" (Continued on Page 5)

Issei Literary Output Outshadows Nisei

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU—The favorable comment in the Japanese language press on the autobiography of the Rev. Andrew Naofumi Otani, "Hakunin ni Kibo wa Kigayaku," reveals that most of the works on Hawaii are by authors who have spent much of their lives elsewhere. The Nisei seem to lack the proper perspective from which to create.

In the Hawaiian Room of the Library of Hawaii there are a few books bearing Japanese names—names such as Jon Chinen, Shelley Ota, Margaret Harada, and Kazuo Miyamoto—but precious few considering the number of works authored by the Issei.

In "Hawaii Nipponjin Imin-shi" (History of Japanese Immigrants in Hawaii), edited by Soen Yamashita, and published in 1964, there are listed approximately 200 titles by Issei authors, plus 37 newspapers and magazines. Also there are another 31 titles by persons who had connections with Hawaii. And these lists are far from complete.

For the most part, the Issei were uneducated men who came to labor on the plantations. Literary production was left to the handful of intellectuals such as religious leaders, newspapermen, and language school teachers. This renders the amount of the literary output the more remarkable.

Plantation Life

Since plantation life was the center of their existence, and they were able to view it with the fresh perspective of the foreigner, the

Issei wrote about it. And the best picture of it that has come to me is Japanese about rural life in Hawaii. Though born in Hawaii, he went to Japan in his sixteenth year and continued his education there. Just before returning to Hawaii, in 1936, he published a 350 page book, "Hawaii Monogatari" (Tales of Hawaii), based on remembrances of his boyhood.

Japan educated authors seem to easily discern the dramatic possibilities here. The people of Japan became more interested in Hawaii after World War II, and Naoto Yoshiya came here to gather material for her "Nikkei no Haha" (Mother of a Nikkei Soldier).

More recently, Fumiko Enchi, one of Japan's top novelists, visited Hawaii to gather material for "Kono Sakazuki wo" (This Cup).

Nikkei Authors

The Japanese also translated Bob Hongo's book, "Hey Pineapple" into Japanese and filmed the story. "Hey Pineapple" is an account of Army life in Schofield Barracks and other parts of Hawaii, but deals mainly with escapades in Japan and Korea.

Like Hongo, most of the local Nikkei writers seem at their best when dealing with places other than Hawaii. For example, Hanana Tasaki first scored with a book entitled "Long the Imperial Way," an account, in English, of his experiences as a soldier in the Japanese Army during the Chinese campaign.

The only Nisei written novels of primarily local themes that come to mind are Shelley Ota's, "Upon

Their Shoulders," and Margaret Harada's, "The Sun Shines on the Immigrant."

"Upon Their Shoulders" is a rambling novel told with such fit attention is "Rakuen no Aozora" (Blue Skies of Paradise), by Katsumi Hokama, which ran serially in the Japanese language section of the Hawaii Times in 1945. Hokama, who immigrated to Hawaii in 1924, was inspired by a celebrated double suicide of the early twenties.

Naoto Nakashima also wrote in detail as the father of a family, living in quarters that admit of no privacy, trying to give his children a socially acceptable explanation of his marital relations; and the plantation manager seducing a maid who is in no position to resist his advances. "The Sun Shines on the Immigrant" also tells a story of a Japanese immigrant family. Like Ota's novel, the theme is Horatio Alger, but unlike Ota's it is not critical of the ruling class.

Dr. Miyamoto

Kazuo Miyamoto's 500 page "Hawaii, End of the Rainbow" was the most ambitious production yet to appear. He uses many real incidents and names of real persons, but he manages to achieve a slight semblance of plot by trying to weave the story around two immigrant couples and their descendants.

Despite the title, much of the story occurs on the Mainland.

All three of the above novelists spent some time away from Hawaii, and that experience, no doubt,

Voting Rights Bill

Perhaps next week or the week thereafter, the House of Representatives may be able to consider and to pass a civil rights voting bill.

The Senate passed a somewhat milder version of a voting rights bill in mid-May than the House Judiciary Committee-reported legislation, which will be the subject of House consideration.

These past two weeks, parliamentary skirmishes have taken place before the House Rules Committee regarding clearance for the House Judiciary Committee bill, with the principal protagonists being the 82-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee, Virginia's Howard W. Smith, and the 77-year-old dean of the House in terms of consecutive service and chairman of its Judiciary Committee, New York's Emanuel Celler. The veteran Virginian is a dedicated Confederate and conservative who is opposed to civil rights in general, including voting rights. The veteran New Yorker is the exact opposite, being an acknowledged leader of the liberal bloc and the devoted champion of civil rights for all Americans, especially voting rights.

Perhaps this Fourth of July weekend will provide the opportunity for the Congressmen to reread the Declaration of Independence and rededicate themselves to the principles on which our Nation was founded and which have made America great.

If they do, then the House should pass a meaningful and comprehensive voting rights bill.

U.N. Anniversary

Twenty years ago last Friday (June 26), in the very same San Francisco War Memorial Opera House in which last week's commemorative celebrations took place, 51 nations appended their signatures to the founding charter of the United Nations.

With all the criticism that has been levied against the UN since then, one should not lose sight of the fact that it now comprises 114 nations, more than double its original membership. Moreover, it has outlived in terms of years its predecessor League of Nations. And only one country, Indonesia, has "walked out" of the UN since its inception.

Finally, while many may question its peace-keeping successes, the UN has more than 50 active commissions, committees, and agencies working around the world improving the lot and life of all men. Some of the more widely publicized ones are the Commission on Human Rights, the Economic and Social Council of which Japan's Ambassador and Permanent Representative Akira Matsui is president, the World Health Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, and the UN Conference on Trade and Development.

The UN is as near a world parliament of men as international law has been able to devise. Its General Assembly, with one vote per nation regardless of size, wealth, or age, is in a sense a legislature with equal representation. Its Security Council, now composed of 11 members but soon to be expanded to 15, remains as the main political organ and its most powerful arm. But a Big Power veto by any of its five permanent members (United States, Great Britain, France, Nationalist China, and the USSR) may kill any resolution.

Since even the House Judiciary Committee provision, if passed, will be subject to court challenge, much confusion has arisen as to the actual and the practical difference between these two bills.

JACL and the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights support the House Judiciary Committee position outlawing poll taxes as a precondition to voting. A court would find most persuasive the fact that the Congress outlawed poll taxes on the grounds that they have unconstitutionally been used to deny voting rights to certain citizens. Moreover, a court finding that the House Judiciary Committee section outlawing poll taxes was constitutional, would automatically nullify and void as unconstitutional those poll taxes in all states which are used to abridge the right to voting.

The Administration and the Republican Leader in the Senate argue that the Senate-approved version is a sounder one, since it required a constitutional amendment to nullify poll taxes as a prerequisite to voting in federal election and since the Attorney General is directed to file suits to determine the constitutionality of state poll taxes.

But JACL and the Leadership Conference believe that the House Judiciary Committee provision,

once decided by the courts, would affect all state poll taxes and that its language more clearly indicates the congressional intent involved.

Moreover, the Attorney General in the Senate bill would have to file suits in all states having poll taxes in order that the courts may, on the basis of the factual situation in each, decide whether each statute was constitutional or not. The House Judiciary Committee provision deals with the principle of the poll tax, while the Senate section suggests a factual question related to the actual practice in the use of poll taxes.

The JACL endorses the House Judiciary Committee bill and urges that it be passed by the House without crippling amendments or watering-down substitutions.

tion. The Soviet Union has cast 103 votes in the past two decades, the United States none.

The UN has served to check some wars and it has prevented others from breaking out. It has served to bring about disarmament talks and a limited nuclear test ban treaty.

But, in spite of the idealistic hopes of its founders 20 years ago, the United Nations is not a cure-all for all international problems and tensions, nor is it an international tribunal of last resort to adjudicate all disputes. It remains, however, man's last best hope for world peace with dignity, justice, and opportunity for all mankind.

There are at least three major programs which the UN should face up to if it hopes to justify itself in the immediate future.

One is that the UN should become financially self-sufficient. Another is that a standby international police force should be established to enforce the peace and the judgments of the UN.

And still another is in the development of a truly independent and resourceful Secretariat, with necessary enforcement powers to carry out the mandates of the Security Council and the General Assembly, and to implement its own plans and programs.

Last Friday, the President of the United States pledged anew America's support of the United Nations. For the sake of mankind, let us hope that all nations of earth actually renounce war as an instrument of national or international policy and accept the judgments of the United Nations as final in matters of which—up to this time have brought about armed conflicts.

Yoshinari— (Continued from Front Page)

Be Respectful

It is important for the leader to set a high standard of conduct. A leader's value is about as good as the respect he earns for himself as a human being. If he is impeccable with his ethical codes of behavior, there is no question that his followers will go to the ends of the earth out of respect and admiration for his morality.

Consistency

If one possesses the kind of character as referred above, this factor of being consistent will not be an issue—being forever reliable and consistent is a vital matter in evaluating the merits of a leader. The highly regarded ones continuously fit the same pattern of expectation; therefore, they can be counted on to be uniformly the same under the same conditions at all times. A true leader cannot be indecisive or waver in his judgment unless it is founded on new evidences which warrant the changes to be made.

A Sense of Direction

A group leader must give a sense of direction to his subordinates. They should know where they're going, what they're doing, and why they're doing it in order to plan their time and effort effectively.

He should give direction in terms of suggestions or specific requests. If the people have the initiative and ability, he will get vastly better results by this procedure than direct commands.

Be Complimentary

Be slow to criticize or reprimand, but be free with compliments. When criticism is in order, be constructive and concentrate on the methods or results and not on personalities.

Be generous with praise—it tends to raise morale, increase prestige, strengthens self-confidence, and contributes in the development of personnel. Be sure the credit is duly given to the one who is deserving of it, rather than to the one who is a "credit grabber." This latter mistake is the quickest way to destroy good morale among those who quietly put out the work or ideas.

The Other Attributes

There are many more important items of leadership such as experience, honesty, trustworthiness, etc. that all make up the composition of a good leader. Space will not permit me to further discuss the factors here, but it is hoped that some light has been shed on the substance of what is required in leadership.

The Conclusion

Heretofore, the guidance of the JACL has been predominantly in the hands of the pre-war oriented individuals, whereas the time has arrived when the reins will shortly pass over to the postwar men. The JACL needs to provide the medium by which these new leaders can be cultivated to arise to the forefront of our organization. With a new leadership, there is bound to develop new approaches of how to chart future course for the JACL to remain the dynamic institution that it deserves to be.

The techniques of how to prepare these new prospects to become our new leaders are the concerns to which this administration will dedicate itself. We hope to reveal the recommendations at the San Diego convention.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

FLIGHT OF THE YEARS—Every once in a while someone asks why I don't write about the family any more. The reason is both simple and practical. The kids have grown up, and the things they say and do are cute no longer. They're young adults, beset by the obsessions and problems of the age, which don't make for a particularly interesting column. The fact of their maturing was underscored this week when Christie, the youngest, celebrated her 15th birthday. A girl at 15 these days is hardly a child.

Where has her childhood gone? Into history, and what an astonishing procession of events has passed by our eyes in the last 15 years. She was born only a few days after the North Koreans attacked South Korea. She was only a few weeks old when her Dad headed for the Far East to see what the fighting was all about. And now we're in another war, and she will be much older before we see the end of that conflict.

She is fortunate to be born in the United States where she can still enjoy a family ice cream and cake party and be given a skateboard by her brother with which she probably will gash her knees. In some other lands the gashes would be inflicted by barbed wire and shrapnel fragments.

NAMES—A "newsletter" from Honolulu, issued by the Mirisch Corporation which will produce a film based on James Michener's "Hawaii," included this item:

"A local newspaper carried the brief announcement that the actress Setsuko Wakida has changed her name to Miyako Otsuki. Did she do this to make it easier for typographers?"

Sounds like the old joke about the guy named Joe Obscenity who appeared before a judge with a petition asking that his name be changed legally to Fred Obscenity.

NISEI NEWSPAPERS—The NVC Newsletter, which the Nisei Veterans Committee in Seattle sends me, reports that the Japanese language North American Post of that city has discontinued its English section. "The publishers," the report says, "have tried for many years to serve the community's Nisei and Sansei public, but it became increasingly difficult financially to justify its English section on a continuing basis."

Only during brief periods of their history have Japanese language newspapers in the United States been profitable. I don't know what percentage of their circulations the publishers attribute to their English sections, but it probably is not great. Newspapers, and this includes English sections, have a way of surviving only so long as they provide a necessary service, and usually they are powerless in the face of a community's changing needs. And so the Seattle area's substantial Nisei-Sansei community, the largest north of San Francisco, will be served only by the monthly NVC Newsletter edited by volunteers. This, in a community that before the war was able to support, after a fashion, two daily English sections and a weekly. It's always sad to see a newspaper die.

SOY SAUCE—When we buy a gallon of soy sauce at home, it lasts a good long while even though it probably is the most liberally used condiment. It was something of a surprise, therefore, to read recently that Kikkoman soy sauce world sales now total 70 million gallons a year. Kikkoman is now running an advertising campaign in Chicago newspapers and pushing its Teriyaki barbecue sauce. The time may not be distant when, as many Nisei have wished, leading restaurants around the country will provide a bottle of soy sauce when they serve fish or steak.

NISEI FARMS IN COLORADO HIT OR MISSED BY FLOOD

Ft. Lupton Area
Farms Flooded by
South Platte Waters

DENVER—As it got tougher and tougher to get a glass of water in East Coast restaurants last week and New Yorkers were admonished by newspapers to wash themselves sparingly, South Platte and Arkansas rivers rolled high, wide and unhandsome through Colorado and Kansas.

New York was fighting its fourth summer of drought as the flooding South Platte and Arkansas were pouring over drought-stricken lands, too.

Flood damages caused varying degrees of loss to Japanese homes and farm properties in Colorado. In the Littleton area, 100 pct. crop loss was expected at the Seishiro Nakamura farm. His neighbor Kametaki Shimoda reported partial flooding on his farm.

Henry Sumikawa in Aurora was warned to evacuate but the order was rescinded when sand bags contained Sand Creek, normally a dry bed, which empties into the South Platte.

There are several Nisei farms along the South Platte northeast of here in Brighton, Ft. Lupton and Hudson, though reports of damage were not known. Flood waters did sweep over the farms of several growers in Ft. Lupton, including those of Lee Murata, Floyd and Sam Koshio, Harley Inouye and others.

The muddy Arkansas in the southeastern part of the state roared through Rocky Ford but paid minimum attention to the Nisei farms there. Farms on the northside were isolated by bridges inundated or swept away. Harry Shironaka's farm at Ordway, for instance, remained dry but isolated.

The Arkansas reserved its damaging punch for towns and farms further east near the Kansas border.

New Congress of Micronesia formed

HONOLULU—Dr. Y. Baron Goto, vice-chancellor of the East West Center's institute for technical interchange and overall director of the mission to Micronesia, departed last week for Saipan to advise the new Congress of Micronesia.

The initial session of 30 days will be heavy with organizational procedures, Goto said. It starts on July 12 under the eyes of U.S. administrators who operate the trust territory under a United Nations mandate.

Micronesia was once held by the Japanese until World War II under a League of Nations mandate. The territory has about 88,000 residents living on some 90 of the 2,100 islands in the mid-Pacific.

Monterey student's poem published by magazine

MONTEREY—A poem by John Hamamura, Monterey Peninsula college sophomore, appeared in Reflections, annual poetry magazine published by the College of Holy Names in Oakland.

His poem, "Note on an Early Summer Morning," is one of only two by a junior college student in the magazine.

Hamamura's poems will also appear in "e.g.," MPC's annual creative magazine, according to "e.g." adviser Ray Fabrizio, who urged the student to enter the Reflections competition.

A 1963 graduate of Monterey High School, Hamamura will transfer to San Francisco State College in the fall.

Sea-1st Bank Official
SEATTLE — Victor S. Hirakawa was promoted assistant manager of Seattle-First National Bank's Rainier Ave. branch recently, first Nisei to be promoted to the officer level by the firm.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD GIMA

Honolulu
The new mile-long section of Lunalilo Freeway—between First and Koko Head Avenues—opened June 23. Eventually, the freeway will extend 7½ miles from King and Middle Streets to Aiea Koa.

Robert T. Sasaki has been named one of six new senior vice-presidents of the Bank of Hawaii.

The old International Airport building, which served its purpose for more than 20 years, will start coming down in early July.

Mau Senator Nadeo Yoshinaga and family will move to Waipahu in August. He will run from Oahu in the next election, he says.

Kailua Christian Church honored its pastor, Roy Ishihara, who will leave July 4 for Los Angeles. He has served here eight years.

Dennis Hokama, 18, of Lanai City, has won a four-year scholarship awarded by Dole Co. to the outstanding child of an employee.

Kazuko Matsuo, Nippon Victor artist, sings at the Nippon June 30 to July 6.

Clovis brothers support local hospital fund

CLOVIS—The Takahashi brothers, Yoshito and Ted, local diversified farmers, contributed \$2,500 to the Clovis Memorial Hospital, which finished building a two-bed ward in the maternity section. The contribution was made in memory of their father, the late Yoshitaki Takahashi, a Clovis area pioneer. The new hospital was dedicated June 27.

Mormon Church's first Nisei mission president selected

SALT LAKE CITY—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on June 22 appointed Adney Y. Komatsu, 41, of Honolulu as president of the Northern Far East Mission, which includes Japan and Okinawa.

He is the first person of Japanese ancestry chosen as a Mormon mission president, succeeding Dwayne N. Andersen at mission headquarters in Tokyo.

A vice-president of the Honolulu Savings and Loan Co., Komatsu was also the first person of Japanese ancestry to serve as a bishop of the Mormon church. In 1962 he was called to serve in the Anuenue Ward Honolulu Stake.

As mission president, he will be in charge of 50 to 100 missionaries and the church's activities and property in the area. Church bishops and missionaries are not paid, he explained. Mission presidents receive a living allowance.

Komatsu grew up in the Palama area, which was then one of the roughest in Honolulu and he is proud product of Palama Settlement. He played basketball for the church league and became a member of the church in 1941 through his interest in its Mutual Improvement Assn., a youth fellowship group.

Komatsu served with the 441st CIC Det. in occupied Japan after graduating from MSLS. For Snelling, in 1945. He married the former Judy N. Fujitani in Hawaii and they have two sons and two daughters. They plan to leave for Tokyo in August.

UC Davis Honor Grads

SANTA ROSA—Two Sonoma County Sansei graduating last month from UC Davis were cited for their excellence by their departments.

Dennis Ken Fujita of Petaluma, a 1961 National JACL scholarship winner and son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fujita, was the top chemistry major. Kent Hiroyoshi Sakato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sakato, was the top viticulture and enology major. He attended UC on a four-year California Wine Institute scholarship.



HOOD RIVER PIONEERS—The Mid-Columbia JACL honored local Issei pioneers (see May 21 PC). They are (from left): front—Sakuo Kurihara, Kamegoro Iwatsuki, Eitaro Yamaki, Shin Sato (Mrs. T.), Hama Yamaki (Mrs. E.), Shizue Iwatsuki (Mrs. K.), Matsuyo Tomita (Mrs. C.), Rei Kiyokawa (Mrs. R.), Oriyo Sato (Mrs. S.), Tora Akiyama (Mrs. U. S.), Matsu Asai (Mrs. S.), Matsuyo Fujimoto (Mrs. R.), 2nd row—Chiho Tomita, Tadaichi Hirasawa, Takako Akiyama (Mrs. S.), Akimi Kawachi (Mrs. M.), Hatsumi Nishimoto (Mrs. O.), Michiko Tamura (Mrs. K.), Misuyo Nakamura (Mrs. H.), Masaye Yumibe (Mrs. M.), Hatsu Motoike, Chiyo Takasumi (Mrs. T.), Miyoshi Noyori (Mrs. S.), Suge Ogawa (Mrs. T.), Masuyo Hasegawa (Mrs. K.), 3rd row—Tomiechi Akiyama, Yukie Kurihara, Itsu Akiyama (Mrs. T.), Fumi Shitara (Mrs. K.), Kagi Suzuki (Mrs. E.), Tei Endow (Mrs. S.), Otchichi Nishimoto, Katsusaburo Tamura; 4th row—Shigeji Noyori, Kichizo Noji, Shinake Akiyama, Tadao Sato, Riechi Kiyokawa, Sagoro Asai, Hitoshi Nakamura, Mamoru Sakuma (visiting from Japan), Miyozo Yumibe.

—Dick Radloff Photo.

Mid-Columbia honors local graduates

BY GEORGE NAKAMURA

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — This picturesque valley is known the world over for its "famous-for-flavor" fruit, but it may one day become even better known for its Sansei graduates. Each year the Mid-Columbia JACL honors its graduates and each year the graduates set standards that seemingly will never be matched by any other group. So it was again when the local chapter feted their graduates at Wy'East High School on June 19.

Over 100 members and their families came to honor the eight high school grads. Graduating this year were:

The Dalles—Patsy Morioka; Wy'East—Radine Noji, Cheryl Okimoto, Janet Tambara, Maxine Hamada, Philip Yasui; Goldendale—Diana Takahashi; Lytle—Roger Migaki.

They represent only 3-4 percent of their graduating classes, yet amongst them were a student body president, an Honor Society president, a yearbook editor, an outstanding athlete, a state junior bowling champion and nearly all are members of the National Honor Society. Their achievements were so numerous that the emcee for the occasion, Mamoru Noji, declined to read them on the grounds that it would take up the entire evening.

Need for Education

Lt. Col. Burton E. Badley (ret.), manager of the Hood River Chamber of Commerce and Port Commission, was guest speaker for the banquet. He reminded the young people of the never-ending need for education.

Sansei Band

The sight and the sounds that greeted the guests after dinner have never been seen or heard in the Northwest. Of all things a completely Sansei band Leroy Mauroni, Wy'East bandleader, fashioned this group into a working unit with what must have been eons of time and infinite patience. The enthusiastic players were:

Winston Asai, Ricky Nishimoto, Byron Harada, Jean Tamura, Linda Tamura, Mike Namba, Howard Kiyokawa, Nancy Kiyokawa, Gordon Sato, Dwight Hamada, Roger Hamada, Greg Hamada, Leonard Noji, Patty Tamura, Kenny Tamura, Doug Harada, Peggy Sato and Connie Kiyokawa.

The successful affair was concluded with a showing of "Battle of the Gothic Line".

Banquet chairmen were Cliff Nakamura and George Imai. Assist-

ing were:

Koe Nishimoto, Mas Takasumi, Mam Kiyokawa, Harry Inukai, Aki Nakamura, Aya Noji, Sophi Imai, Charlee Omori, Kikue Tambara, Dorothy Sato, George Tamura, Lili Nishimoto, Hiko Tamura, Kikue Namba, George Nakamura.

LOS ANGELES—Takako Nakahara was named principal of Bret Harte Jr. High School and is believed to be the first Nisei in the city school district to attain such a post.

She taught English and social studies for 8 years at Foshay Jr. High and has been girl's vice-principal for another 8 years at Markham Jr. High.

She is the third daughter of Mrs. Masaye Nakahara, was born in Taft, Calif., and graduated from Redlands University. She obtained her teaching credentials at UCLA and her master's degree at Cal State L.A.

Nisei jr. high school principal named in L.A.

This summer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Chester Tomita, active JACLers and formerly from Seattle, will study in France for a year under an exchange program between the Illinois Institute of Technology and the Univ. of Nancy in France.

Clark was among three successful applicants who will spend the summer in France taking intensive language courses. From October he will study engineering, become acquainted with French industry firsthand in February and finish his junior curriculum by June. Clark made the Dean's List (3.0 grade average or higher) this year.

His sister Sandra is graduating next week from Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, as an English and secondary education major.

VFW Scholarship
BUENA PARK — Arlene Ichien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ichien of Garden Grove, was presented the \$300 Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670 scholarship at a recent dinner-dance. She is also Orange County JACL nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaka Memorial Scholarship.

She ranked first in her class of 450 seniors with a 4.0 grade point average at Santiago High, was valedictorian, and plans to major in pre-med at Stanford.

Dean of Girls
DENVER—Mrs. Kate Ariki, instructing for 12½ years at Cole Jr. High, was named dean of girls for the same school by the school district recently. She had served as counselor assisting the dean's office for the past 9 years.

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Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

SALT LAKE REVISITED—As it shall be a credential requirement did in 1963, Salt Lake City hosted for the national convention next year in San Diego to have the 1965 weekend (June 26-27) at the Newhouse Hotel and what transpired during the discussions were to guide and define the course of the JACL youth program in the coming years.

My initial exposure with Inter-mountain hospitality was experienced several weeks earlier when I met with Salt Lake chapter president Raymond Uno and a combined delegation of Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake Jr. JACLers. At that time, details and arrangements were molded and promises for a comfortable, creative yet enjoyable atmosphere were assured.

Because of a prior commitment to serve as best man for an ex-Hi-Co committee and board member, Albert Isa, my arrival was adjusted to early Sunday morning rather than the late Saturday morning schedule which the adult commissioners and youth delegates had adapted.

I recall some of my anxiety concerning the meeting as my jet took off and my only other recollection was the thud of the landing gears positioning themselves before landing. The twilight zone between was spent in restful drowsiness.

Then It Happened! As I deplaned onto the rain-washed runway leading into the terminal, there it was. A sign seven feet tall clustered with balloons reading "HARO ALAN". Twenty or so juniors made me feel like a long-lost ambassador from a distant somewhere. While still in my speechless stupor and befuddlement, I was hurried into an awaiting car and taken to the hotel. Thanks gang! Domo arigato!

Until Dawn, National Youth Commissioner Jerry Enomoto and I shared the same suite and although already in bed he was able to yell a friendly "how are you" at 2 a.m. The ensuing conversation lasted an hour or so to help me catch up with the progress thus far.

Dave Hara and Paul Tamura then entertained me for an additional 1 1/2 hours with youth session details. My last recollection before falling asleep was the bright sunlight peering through the window as I dozed off... Oyasumimasai!

Now Business. After church, breakfast and a few sleepy good mornings, it was time to call the 11 a.m. session to order. Capsule summaries of the previous day's discussions were heard first from the youth, then lunch and a group picture interrupted. The adults presented their views after a hurried meal.

The concluding portion of the Sunday meeting was to finalize and clarify recommendations aimed toward further implementation of the youth program. (For what happened, read the feature stories on the front page.)

INTERIM COUNCIL—Following topics perhaps highlight the adult youth commission and interim youth council meeting.

National Youth Survey. Comments will be made the next time but by Saturday, 36 pct. of the chapters responded. Chapter presidents are still urged to complete the survey. "Arigato" to the 32 chapters which have answered.

Jr. JACL Dues. Our present count of official dues-paying Junior chapters is 9. The total membership is 329.

To gain official recognition as a Jr. JACL group, you should pay the 50 cents national dues. This

NC-WNDC bridge journey set Aug. 1

SAN FRANCISCO—In order to promote more active participation in contract bridge, the NC-WNDC will hold its third quarterly session Aug. 1 at the Galleon Restaurant at Alameda's Pacific Marina will conduct a four event team tournament.

One pair of the team will sit N-S throughout the tournament while the other pair will sit E-W. Individual and team trophies will be presented to the winning team. Further information is available from:

Hill Nakahara Jr., 1721 Laguna St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115, FI 6-6398. As a tune-up for the team tournament, the San Francisco JACL Bridge Club will conduct trials at the regular monthly meeting tonight (June 18) and next month (July 16).

Two pairs excluding the directors who are members of the local chapter and score the highest overall during the two sessions will have their entry fees to the NC-WNDC team championship paid in full. Others including members of other chapters who participate in both sessions of the trials will have half of the entry fees paid by the S.F. JACL Bridge Club, according to Eddie Moriguchi.

The club meets regularly at the Christ Episcopal Church social hall at the corner of Pierce and Clay Sts. on the third Friday of the month from 8 p.m. The May 21 results: Norman Moriuchi-Jen Nakamura 30, Bill Enomoto-Jen Nakamura 27, Sam Tamura-Akiko Watanabe 27, Bill Nakahara Jr.-Magnus Nagase 30%.

Interim youth -

(Continued from Front Page)

Another national project proposed by Dave Hara of San Francisco involves the creation of a resource center of Jr. JACL and youth information and publication of a National Jr. JACL booklet as a supplement to the JACL youth manual.

The youth delegates then recessed to a separate room to work on the proposal to establish a National Jr. JACL at the 1966 convention while youth commissioners presented their reports.

Marie Kurihara, NC-WNDC stressed a training program for Jr. JACL advisers would be continued in Northern California. She also cited need for printed material to assist advisers and the youth, especially on impressing them with their cultural heritage.

She expressed hope that a standard policy could be effected whereby JACL could offer to pay half of the youth commissioner's expenses in travel.

Youth to Conventions

Bob Mukai, IDC, said the Jr. JACL movement could be bolstered by having chapters sponsor at least one youth to attend a national convention. Continuity of Jr. JACL activities through effective leaders and advisers was a big problem in the Inter-mountain area.

Harry Kaku, CCDC, noted the potential in Central California for Jr. JACL is very strong in at least eight of the 10 chapters. He hopes to have a large CCDC delegation of youth attend the San Diego convention. He was also encouraged by the reports of other youth commissioners and district youth leaders, asserting Central Cal was not alone with the problems that have plagued the Jr. JACL movement.

Tom Matsumori, MPDC, admitted he was brand new on the job as district youth commissioner—the appointment having been made just prior to the Salt Lake meeting. He said a Jr. JACL potential exists in Colorado and felt that some of the answers he would find at this meeting would help. He called for specific programs to organize Jr. JACL chapters in his district.

Mike-Hi JACL observer Min Yaui added that the Jr. JACL picture in Colorado was not all negative and that real interest exists in knowing what other Jr. JACL chapters are doing.

A big void exists among high school-age groups, he pointed out. Young adults between 21 and 30 are also interested in specific JACL programs geared to their tastes.

Need for Advisers

Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC, felt the JACL youth program was a going program, "but which way?" To fill the need for advisers in the Pacific Southwest, he told of current plans for a leadership workshop this summer.

The major problem in Southern California, as he saw it, concerned the non-college youths. "Should JACL step in?" he asked.

Ross Harano, MDC, figures the Midwest youth would really come alive after September. Chicago Jr. JACL is the strongest of the youth groups in the Midwest.

As an answer to Yasui's query about young adults, Harano told of the Chicago Young Adult Group (YAGs), comprised of JACLers between 21 and 30 who meet regularly for purely social purposes.

Mrs. Alice Endo, EDC, pointed to the problem of educating the adult JACLers to the need of a Jr. JACL. She also expressed concern of Nisei parents to have their children, often the sole Japanese in the class, often the sole Japanese in the class.

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'Stop & frisk' bill
CHICAGO—The Chicago NAACP branch is protesting HB 1078, the so-called "stop and frisk" bill in the state legislature.

The bill would allow police to exercise unlimited discretion in detaining, questioning and searching an individual in a way not subject to meaningful court review, the NAACP explained.

New antiseptic contact lens developed by Nisei optometrist, as answer to 'scare stories' of improperly fitted contact lens

TOKYO—On a recent one-week visit in Japan, Dr. Newton K. Wesley of Chicago spoke on a new antiseptic contact lens developed by his laboratory at the Japan Contact Lens Congress meeting at Keio University School of Medicine.

(Dr. Wesley, enroute home, addressed a group of Salt Lake optometrists and ophthalmologists on June 18.)

The Portland-born Nisei, who is director of the National Eye Research Foundation, said "the new Aseptoplast lens, incorporating antiseptics, helps prevent possible infection caused by carelessness in fitting."

Dr. Wesley ("I adopted this name for practicing purposes because it is more readily recognizable than my original name 'Yew-sugi'") says the bacteriostatic ac-

American in school, most with other Nisei.

Because of the many youth-oriented programs available in and around the National Capital, she hoped that Samsel could be sponsored by JACL to attend these excellent affairs. (JACL has done so in several instances.)

Mrs. Nobie Tsuboi, PNWDC, related the various Jr. JACL activities of the Pacific Northwest, starting with the formation of the Portland Jr. JACL. Two youth clubs in need of advisers called upon the JACL and eventually were combined to establish the Jr. JACL in Portland.

The joint Portland and Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL program didn't work out too well, she explained, because of the age differences between the two groups.

Summary Remarks

The youth commissioners gave a much more detailed report that can be presented here, but some of the problems facing them were highlighted to present the Jr. JACL picture today.

Mrs. Samsel observed that adults regard the Jr. JACL as a parallel organization to JACL when it is not. He understands the youth do not think in such terms also.

The so-called National Jr. JACL is much more loosely knit organization than ours," Samsel commented.

Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner, concluded the separate session with the comment that the purposes of Jr. JACL are understood. Problem now was to implement them.

-Board Meetings-

Entries for this new column should reach the Calendar Editor early enough to be of use to the local membership.)

East Los Angeles—July 8, Contra Costa—July 9, Dr. Yoshio To-gasaki's.
Pasadena—July 10, Tom To's.
San Diego—July 23, JACL Office.
San Diego Jr. JACL—July 11.

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tion of the lens arrests growth of germs in the eye.

The lens have been developed by Dr. Wesley and Dr. George N. Jensen. "It provides an answer against 'scare stories' that contact lens could cause blindness," Dr. Wesley explained.

Boston Report

It was in March, 1964, that a Boston ophthalmologist reported improperly fitted contact lens could cause the loss of eyesight, citing that 1,000 known instances of scarred eyes and 14 cases of lost eyesight attributable to the use of contact lens.

The report shocked an estimated 7 million wearers of contact lenses in the United States as well as 1 million people believed to be wearing them in Japan.

The initial shock has calmed down as the report has been disproved, Wesley said.

With its safety in eyes confirmed, Wesley believes the new antiseptic lens should dispel the lingering public scare on contact lenses.

Antiseptic Lens Tested

The efficacy of the new lens in helping prevent or retard infection in the eyes has been confirmed by Dr. John R. Torgerson, a Univ. of Illinois bacteriologist; Northwestern University Department of Ophthalmology; and Rosner-Hixson Laboratories.

Torgerson's report on animal wearing tests, Wesley said, made these points:

1. Abrasions were artificially created on the eyes of some of the 243 rabbits used in the study, and it was found that the new lens definitely shortened the time required for healing.

2. Other rabbits wore an antiseptic contact lens in one eye and a regular lens in the other. The tests confirmed that the new lens would be as acceptable to the eye as the standard lens.

3. Massive doses of bacteria were instilled into the eyes of the rabbits that wore the new lens. Bacterial growth was arrested effectively.

Rosner-Hixson Laboratories repeated the same tests and confirmed the efficacy of the new lens.

Then, according to Wesley, the eye clinic of Northwestern University undertook the experimental wearing of the new lens on the eyes of human beings. Sixty-five persons wore the lens for pro-

longed period and the eye clinic confirmed it was well tolerated by the human eye.

Determination

Perfection of the new antiseptic contact lens and other accomplishments in the contact lens field, particularly improvement of the seeing aid for practical use, have come about as a result of determination and hard work of Wesley.

It was when he was only 21-years old that the Nisei, originally from Portland, Ore., developed the unusual eye disease, keratoconus.

For the next four years he traveled across the United States and called at every noted eye clinic and hospital to seek a cure. Doctors said his condition was hopeless.

One doctor suggested, however, a special contact lens might arrest the progress in the warping of the cornea, working as a pressure bandage.

Dr. Jensen

Then he met Dr. Jensen, who was interested in the contact lens, and they began hard work to save his eyesight. Work was continued in the basement of the Jensen home in Chicago on holidays, evenings and every spare time.

After six years of research, the two men developed a contact lens that would arrest the progress of Wesley's eye disease.

While Wesley's vision continued to drop to elbow-length vision distance during the six years, he had a dream: Someday he would lead eye research to save others the tragedy of losing eyesight.

The dream is reality today.

Wesley and Jensen established the National Eye Research Foundation, 18 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, in 1955 as a non-profit organization dedicated to better vision.

Wesley is an active 1000 Club member of the Chicago JACL.)

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SALT LAKE SCHOLAR—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tsujimoto (from left) proudly witness their son Richard receiving the Sam Hattori scholarship award from widow Yoshiko Hattori. Richard's cousin Steve Akimoto, alternate award-winner, looks on. —Photo by Terashima.

Salt Lake Scholarship Winners

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) **SALT LAKE CITY**—The Sam Hattori Scholarship Award was won by Richard Nobuo Tsujimoto, Utah's first Nisei placing as one of the nine recipients of the state's highly coveted National Merit Scholarship. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tsujimoto and a graduate of South High School. He will also compete as the chapter candidate for the Masaoka Scholarship.

Richard plans to study mathematics at Stanford. He was presented the award by Mrs. Sam Hattori at the June 13 Graduates Steak Fry outing at Fairmont Park. A very close runner-up was his cousin, Steve Akimoto, who has received the Univ. of Utah Presidential Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Akimoto, and was presented a token \$25 award from the chapter.

Awards are made possible annually from the accumulated interest in the chapter's Endowment Fund, which was realized from the National Convention sponsored here in 1953. Ichiro Doi is fund chairman. Each graduate was presented a book by chapter president Raymond Uno as emcee John Kikuchi called each honoree. The Rev. John Brooke of Sandy Community Church addressed them. Serving on the Scholarship Committee this year were: Nob Iwamoto, chmn.; John Kikuchi, Jane Tawa, Mas Hayashi.

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By Ken Kuroiwa

MAMPITSU

Thoughts on Dissent

Chicago — It is common knowledge that the Administration has come under heavy criticism for its military commitments in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. In turn, the critics have been characterized as being weak-kneed and afraid to fight for the safety of this nation. It has been said that we should present a united front in support of the Administration and its policies.

It is disturbing that there is such strong sentiment against dissent for dissent is supposedly a respectable and honorable institution of our "way of life," such as it may be. Even the validity of the argument is not the primary concern here for it is through the confrontation of an argument and the dissenting argument that we should hope to arrive at solutions. The validity of an argument emerges as a result of such a confrontation and cannot be ruled out because of the very fact that it is a dissenting one or not.

Suppression of the dissenting voice by our own government has come to light recently. From the June 7 Newsweek article on the feud between the White House and the Voice of America, I would like to quote freely:

"There are times when President Lyndon B. Johnson's adamant insistence on consensus begins to sound oddly like a demand for conformity." An alarmed Fred Kohler, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, is reported to have said, "In almost every case news cuttings and comments seemed too obviously select-

ed to bolster the official government position." Which prompted the State Dept. official to respond: "We are getting like Radio Moscow, which never quotes unfavorable reaction to the Kremlin."

In a parting blast VOA Chief Henry Loomis said, "We must by our very stance communicate... the fact that diversity is preferable to uniformity. To sweep under the rug what we don't like, what does not serve our tactical purpose, is a sign of weakness. To acknowledge the existence of forces and views in disagreement with the policy makers, to take these specifically into account in the formation of our output... is good, persuasive propaganda. We must show that the United States gains strength—not weakness—from diversity."

This, of course, is good advice not only for the government but for the public as well. American foreign policy should not be considered infallible; but accustomed as Americans are to getting their way in the world, this may not be so easy.

It would be wise to be more sensitive to foreign criticism as well. For one, Arnold Toynbee, the eminent English historian, suggests that the United States conceives of itself as having the divine mission of saving the world from communism. He, however, does not believe that any world power, checked or unchecked, can attain world domination.

Before rushing off into war, it is imperative that we clearly understand what we are doing. War is no longer the grand and glorious undertaking as in past centuries. I should think we would have learned that in this century. The 44th brought honor to itself and to Japanese Americans, but it certainly was not a cheap price. Do I fear going to war? You bet, I do! I'm not alone. I could not say that I wouldn't breakdown and cry if I had to shoot another man. I suppose I would go if I had to, but I sure don't want to. War may be a solution, but only a maybe.

Lois Yut to bowl in Inter-American games

SAN FRANCISCO—Lois Yut, one of the women stars in National JACL bowling tournaments, was named last week by the WIBC President Albert E. Crowe to compete in the fourth annual Inter-American bowling tournament at Guatemala City Nov. 6-12.

The international competition brings together 10 men's and 7 women's teams of North, Central and South America.

Formerly of Seattle, Lois Yut is working as a bookkeeper at Downtown Bowl. She placed fourth in the recent WIBC tournament at Portland, Ore., with a 1768 in all events on 626 singles, 591 doubles and 548 in teams.

Errors admitted in Kuchel libel case

LOS ANGELES—The alleged conspiracy to libel Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel ended in full apologies and admissions of error by three defendants in court last Monday.

Francis A. Capell, New Jersey publisher, and John Fergus, former public relations man, pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of circulating a false report adversely affecting the senator's moral reputation.

Jack Clemmons, ex-police sergeant, joined Capell and Fergus in signing acknowledgements of their joint mistake and in regretting that he had caused Sen. Kuchel embarrassment.

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Nisei crime rate on rise in two areas

Sacramento...

SACRAMENTO—There was a time when it was almost a truism among lawmen: Youngsters from families of Japanese descent just don't get into trouble with the law. Other races, maybe. But not these well behaved, respectful Orientals.

Then several months ago a series of arrests of juvenile burglars shook the leaders of the Japanese community in Sacramento.

A number of Japanese Sansei—third generation Japanese—were suddenly behind bars.

What happened? That is what their elders, the second generation, the famed and well respected Nisei, are wondering.

"We feel shame for what is happening," said the Rev. Isao Horinouchi, pastor of the Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church of Sacramento.

"Somewhere along the way we are feeling we are failing. Our hearts are sad when we hear of some member of our younger generation becoming involved in crime. Is this indicative of the failure of some of the parents?"

"Are we departing from the path of our forefathers who taught us discipline, reverence and honor toward our fellow men and god?"

Real Disgrace

The clergyman said that percentage wise perhaps, this ethnic group is doing well—but still whenever they hear of one of their youngsters in trouble it is felt as a real disgrace.

"I imagine it's because the kids are becoming Americanized," ventured Captain Tom Richer of the police juvenile bureau.

"We have had a rash of Japanese and Chinese kids in burglaries, cuttings, things Orientals usually do not get involved in."

"There has been an increase, but it's not alarming."

It may not be alarming to the police, but it is alarming to the Japanese elders.

Meeting Called

When the first involvement was reported, the local JACL called a

EDITOR'S NOTE: — Recently, within the same week, two vernacular papers reported the rising AJA crime rate within their respective areas.

Rather than being a coincidence, the plight in the two areas seem to reflect the general trend of the times. A similar report could be made in Los Angeles, no doubt.

Because of the timeliness and interest, we are reprinting both articles.

meeting of the Japanese community. Kinya Noguchi, JACL president, presided at the April 15th session, which was followed by another on May 6th at which the Sacramento Japanese Family Guidance Council was organized officially.

"We Japanese in America are proud, law-abiding people," said Horinouchi.

"Today the Nisei generation is a pride and joy to the Issei, first generation. It was the strict Oriental discipline that kept us in line and helped us on the road to success."

"Although we were brought up with the Oriental culture in an Occidental world, we tend today to lean toward the American culture."

"This is good and well, but if we leave out the finer ethics of respect to parents, reverence to God, courtesy to fellow men and other related moral principles, we may be denying our children an important heritage."

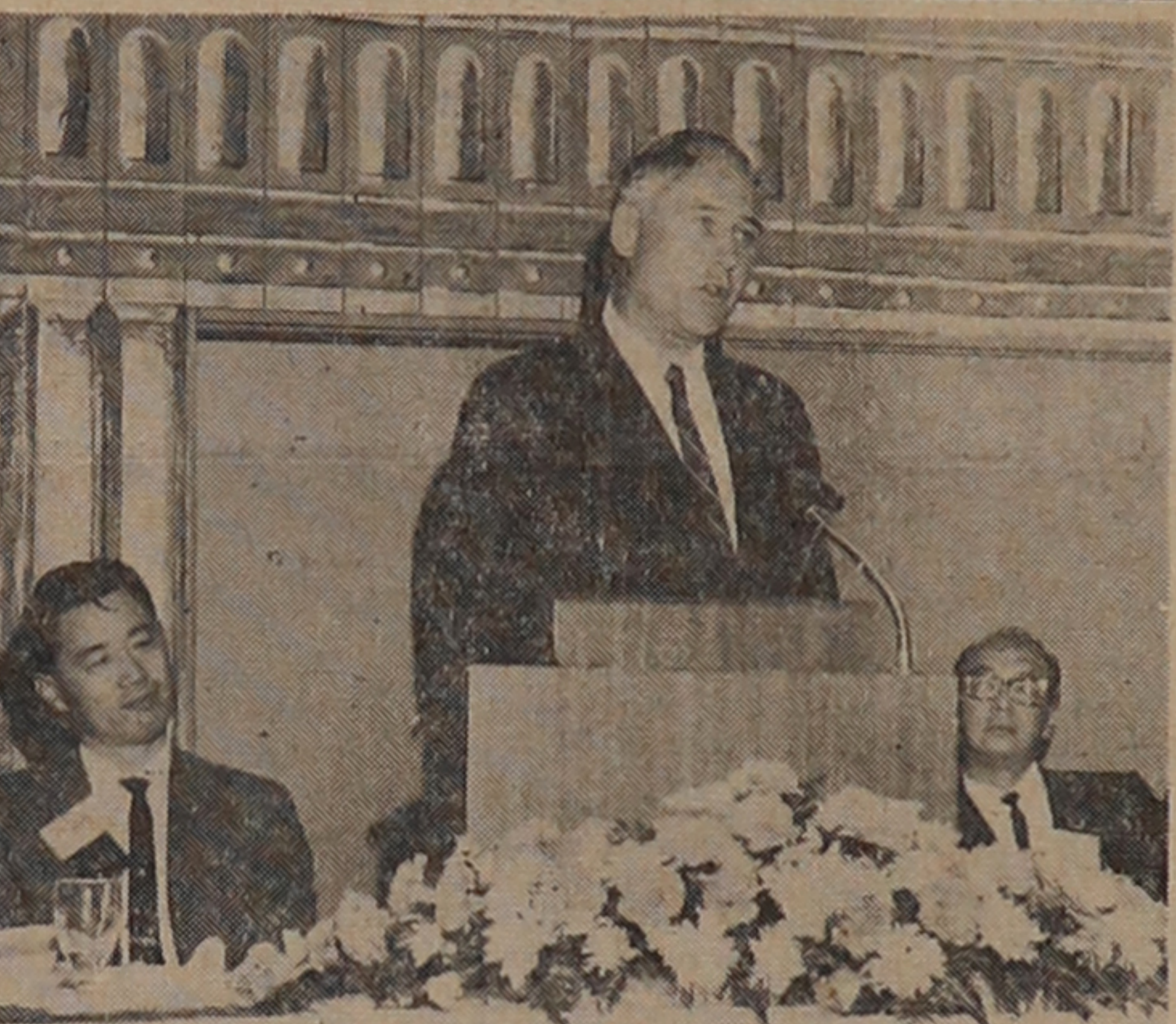
Attempt Made

The Sacramento Japanese Family Guidance Council's creation is an attempt to examine these problems.

The council was created to provide counseling service for teenagers' problems, for marital problems, to offer public education in meetings on juvenile delinquency and home relationships and to formulate standards of behavior and morals for teen-agers.

Honolulu...

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Teen-age crime is heading for record-breaking heights and a Honolulu police official who blames much of the trouble on the lack of parental con-



STATE SENATOR Fred Farr (D-Monterey County) addresses NC-WNDC quarterly session banquet, lauding JACL and explaining recreation and conservation plans for California. At left is Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, DC chairman, and at right is Paul Ichijui, banquet emcee.

Considerations

Moline Alley, it seems, is the key to the redevelopment of Li'l Tokio because the city has made it known that before it relinquishes its plans for the north side of First St., it wants to know what Li'l Tokio has in mind and with what determination it intends to pursue its intentions. Civic Center is growing and the city needs more land for its future growth.

The city long has had eyes on the north side of First St. and in the early 1950s took over the section between Los Angeles and San Pedro St. for its Police Building. Li'l Tokio residents have been saying that it'll be another 20 years before the city takes over the north side of First St. But the city is showing signs of flexing its muscles again for another expansion.

At least, City Planner Ruben Lovret said the city is awaiting Li'l Tokio's pleasure in what Nihonmachi wants to do before proceeding on its own plans.

Lovret said only a decision of the Moline Alley widening is desired—in six months. This will enable the city to decide what it wants to do with its plans. Actual work can come later. Contemplated use for part of the land north of First St. is for parking lots for the huge Federal Building north

of the Police Bldg. If the key alley expansion is rejected, the implication by the city seems to be, "You've had your chance. Don't blame us for what happens next."

On June 17, Li'l Tokio property owners learned the assessment details as explained by LTRA and Lovret and city planning associate James Yoshinaga. LTRA directors will now ponder the issue.

Upon an affirmative vote, LTRA will file a petition form for assessment work with the City Bureau of Engineering. A LTRA committee will call upon each landowner concerned for a signature. Only 51 pct. of the property for assessment need be committed but Kaji would like to see a majority of at least 65 pct.

After the signatures are obtained, the petition is returned. The City Council then takes action on it, certainly an OK, considering that the august body has already approved the project in principle.

After that, many things happen. Engineers make surveys, prepare plans. Rights-of-way are taken and preliminary estimates are made.

After that, the City Council adopts an Ordinance of Intention and all benefiting property owners will be notified by letter, newspaper announcements and posters in Li'l Tokio that on such and such a day at 10 a.m. in the Council chamber, the City Council will hear

involved in the use of narcotics.

"Sex among teen-agers in Honolulu mostly involves racial groups other than Oriental extraction," said Cundiff.

Cundiff added that to get today's teen-agers "back under control" parents should lay down some hard fast rules and except no excuses.

"Parents should know at all times where their children are. They should know who they are with. And they should know exactly what they are doing."

Some Need Haircuts

"Above all, they should insist that the children are home at decent hour," he emphasized.

Another thing they could do would be to make the boys get haircuts. We can almost count on seeing a kid that has hair down his neck and hanging in his eyes, when we got called to investigate a crime," Cundiff said.

"If your kids get out of line and you can't handle them, please call us," Cundiff said. "We are here to help you and the kids."

Nisei Week baby show entry forms available

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Week baby show applications are now available at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, it was announced this week by co-chairmen Mmes. Takayo Kato and William Kato. The show will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14, at Nishi Hongwanji.

Children of Japanese ancestry between the ages of 6 months and 6 years are eligible.

Nisei Week Expenses

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo Businessmen's Assn., which underwrites the annual Nisei Week Festival, this week announced its 1965 Festival budget will be \$5,500 to defray costs for street decorations, office and queen expenses.

News Deadline Tuesday

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1497 Rock Haven, AN 8-4554

SATO INS. AGY., 366 E. 1st St.
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— Arthur McEwen Photo

Cundiff said that teen-age drinking does not appear to be a serious problem here. Nor does he believe that Honolulu teen-agers are

protests. If the improvement is OKed, the Council adopts a final ordinance and instructs the Board of Public Works and Engineer to proceed with the work.

The work is publicly advertised for competitive bid and the bid awarded to the lowest responsible bidder.

Work starts within 45 days of the award and Li'l Tokio is then on its way to having its face rejuvenated.

—Shin Nichibei

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Watsonville hospital fund passes \$15,000

WATSONVILLE—Pledges continue to be received from local Japanese American families for the Watsonville Community Hospital building fund. Latest total is over \$15,000.

Latest contributors are:

\$1,000—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ura.
\$500—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Enomoto.
\$300—Roy Uyematsu, Akira Kodama.
\$150—Shigeo Mizokami, William Shirahishi, Frank Mito, Ben Yamamoto, Don Mitani, Philip Sakakihara.
\$100—Haruo Higaki, Mitsugu Eto, Howard Tuo, Kay Kaita, Tokuzo Oda, Fred Oda, John Kurimoto, Frank Enomoto, Susumu Tamashiro.
\$50—Wataru Eto.
\$50—Henry Oshida.
\$75—George Yamamoto, Kiyo Hiro-moto, Shiochi Sakaguchi, Bob M. Yamamoto, Fred Okamoto.
\$50—Katsukazu Sasano, George I. Takemoto, James Misumi, Frank Wakayama.
\$50—Denta Tzushita.
\$45—Sunao Murakami, Joe Morimoto, Midori Matsui, Dick Nakao, Morisaburo Okamoto, Stanley Mano, Violet Urabe.
\$30—Frank Fujita, Fusae Kurimoto, Henry Higaki, Kazuna Higaki, Susumu Nagai, William Iwami, Michie Muramoto.

DAV commander

HONOLULU—Raymond R. Nosaka was elected commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Hawaii recently.

Hairstylists

LOS ANGELES—Merv's Tropics, men's hairstylist shop at Crenshaw Square operated by Mervyn Miyashiro, graduated its first class of stylists recently. Janet Murakami is the first woman graduate while Dick Koyanagi is the youngest at 18, according to the instructors.

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