

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

San Francisco We flew down to San Diego to tie up the various details of official events of the National convention in order that individual programs for these events can be printed. Made us realize how close the Convention is upon us. Through this will be the seventeenth Biennial we have attended, there is always the tingle of anticipation of meeting with all the delegates to review the past biennium and make plans for the next.

Meantime we have begun to push out background material to Chapters and delegates. Thanks to Jerry Enomoto, Dr. George Miyake, and Bill Marutani doing their homework early, the reports of the national Youth Commissioner, National Endowment Fund Committee, and a rundown on the proposed Constitutional changes, have been mailed.

This week delegates will be receiving the National Council agenda, additional National budget requests, the method of National budget allocations worked out by Treasurer Yone Satoda with District Council chairmen at the 1965 Interim National Board meeting, the interim report on National Nominations from Steve Doi, and the Credentials regulations.

For nationally elected and appointed officers it's going to be a long week in San Diego with a meeting of the National Planning Commission called by Chairman Dr. Roy Nishikawa for Sunday, the National Board meeting and the National History Project meetings on Monday all day and evening—all these before we get into the actual Convention.

DELEGATES

The following delegates in addition to those reported earlier will be on hand to assist in the National Council deliberations:

- Boise Valley—John Arima.
- Long Beach-Harbor District—Charles Yata.
- Milwaukee—Sat Nakahira, Lily Katsuka.
- New York—Jack Ozawa.
- Philadelphia—Roy Kita.
- Salt Lake—Tubber Okuda, Raymond Uno.
- San Diego—Abe Mukai, Tom Yanagihara, Masato Asakawa, Harry Kawamoto.
- Seattle—George Iwasaki, Toru Sakahara.
- Snake River—Dr. George Iwasa.

IDC MEETING

Commendations to the Inter-mountain District for having five Chapters represented in the District Oratorical Contest. A goodly group of 100 delegates including many Juniors heard five impressive speakers. In addition to the regular business presided over by IDC chairman Tats Misaka, Ronnie Yokota conducted a fruitful discussion on National Planning Commission items.

Before departure, Pocatello President Masa Tsukamoto

and Bill Yamauchi gave us our first glimpse of the Pocatello JACL building which we had seen previously only as "this is the place" piece of property. Our flight into Idaho by-passed Pocatello but Idaho Falls Chapter President Haruo Yamasaki and Todd Ogawa were on hand at the Falls airport to whisk us back to Poky.

We understand from Kay Inouye of Boise Valley that the IDC Juniors have offered to furnish Idaho potatoes for all the potato needs for the meals at the National Convention in San Diego.

NEGRO HISTORY

On invitation from the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, we were able to preview a film series entitled "A History of the Negro in America" released by McGraw-Hill Book Company. This consists of three 20-min. 16 mm sound films, extremely well done, most informative, and helps one to appreciate the background of the current struggles. We hope to make this available to the Chapters for showing. Interested fellow viewer was Councilman Frank Ogawa representing the City of Oakland.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to acknowledge and thank publicly Co-Chairmen George Iwasaki and Natalie Hayashida of this year's National JACL Scholarship Judging Committee for compiling the material on our National Scholarships and all the regulations and procedures relating thereto into a printed manual for handy reference to future Judging Committees.

George Iwasaki, Seattle Chapter president, is electronics instructor at the Holgate Branch of Seattle Community College, and Natalie Hayashida is administrative assistant at the Business Administration Graduate School of the Univ. of Washington.

While we do not have the details, we acknowledge with thanks a contribution of \$141.29 to the JACL National Endowment Fund from the prewar Japanese Association of Long Beach through Kay Kamiya of Gardena.

For the JACL Japanese History Project, contributions from:

- Mrs. Teru Nakano, Philadelphia—\$100, Mr. & Mrs. Masato Nakagawa, Chicago—\$100, Mrs. Mary Tsukushima, Denver—\$50, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Henmi, St. Louis—\$25.

Also from History Project interviewees who have donated their fees:

- Masako Nakadoi, Omaha—\$30.
 - Sam Ishikawa, New York—\$20.
 - Mrs. Kay Kinoshita, Saxonyville, Mass.—\$20.
- And to the JACL National Scholarship Fund, the following donations:
- Anonymous—\$500, Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida, Los Angeles—\$50, in memory of her mother, Lillie Kojima, Salt Lake—\$10, and Tak Toyota, Cleveland—\$10.



FROM HERE ONWARD—Mt. Olympus JACL honored graduates at a buffet dinner June 18. Lillian Sueoka (left), chapter scholarship chairman, presents Thomas Kariya, with the chapter Kiyo Matsu-mori Memorial Scholarship, with Shirley Matsu-mori (at right) as alternate winner. Kariya was also the chapter oratorical contestant at the IDC finals June 25 at Pocatello. Chapter president Frank Yoshimura stands behind Miss Sueoka.

SEABROOK YOUTH CHALLENGED TO WORK IN HUMAN RELATIONS

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

SEABROOK, N.J.—In a challenging message to the 40 graduates honored at the Seabrook JACL installation banquet held on June 18 at Le Fevre's Open Hearth in Vineland and attended by 200 persons, Washington Representative Mike Masaoaka asked the youth to contribute in the field of human relations as only they are so well fitted to do.

"Be proud of your Asiatic background and take up the challenge. You can give to the field of human relations what others have given to science, so that the people of the world can live in peace and dignity," he stated in his keynote address.

"Look back at your parents and your grandparents who lived in hovels and yet determined the Nisei would go to school, who suffered indignities and yet gave them the heritage which they have passed on to you," reminded Masaoaka.

"This is your opportunity, take it. You are in a position to show to the world what Americanism means. Be it your resolve that you will do it in the proper way, so that you will be a credit to them," Masaoaka continued as he told of the obstacles met by the early Japanese immigrants.

Don't Lose Hope

The speaker held the rapt attention of the grade, high school and college graduates of the Chapter, as well as the entire group, as he followed with a dynamic account of the Nisei in the 442nd Combat

Team during World War II "who gave a lot more than you will ever be called to give, who bought with their own blood the opportunity we enjoy today."

Masaoaka told the youth not to become discouraged or lose faith in the American ideals of democracy and related the bravery of the two Nisei privates during the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion which had only recently come to light by saying, "Had it not been for men like them, we may be still behind a barbed wire fence in a reservation—as Americans who had never proved their right to Americanism."

A standing ovation was given Masaoaka as he concluded his address by expressing his hope that "the kind of America at Seabrook could be extended all over the country."

The speaker was introduced by Charles Nagao, past Eastern District Council chairman, while serving as the able toastmaster for the dinner was Dr. Richard Ikeda.

Group Extolled

State Senator John A. Wadlington of Cumberland and Salem Counties shared the speaker's podium with Masaoaka.

"Our country is made up of many cultures and many religions, and we are the composite of all to make good Americans," he told the gathering.

"The Japanese emphasis on thing to be proud of. You are duty and politeness is some-

(Continued on Page 2)

Screening committeemen announced for National JACL scholarships

SEATTLE — Five members of the Seattle Nisei community were announced this week to the JACL National scholarship screening committee, which will review the dossiers of all candidates.

The screening committee members are:

- Dr. Seiichi Adachi, coordinator of counseling at Highline Community College, and formerly of San Mateo, Calif. A graduate of Jamestown (N.D.) College and McCormick Theological Seminary, he served as assistant minister at the Japanese Presbyterian Church of Seattle and returned to New York for his doctorate in education from Columbia. He also taught at Lynchburg (Va.) College and Orange County (N.Y.) Community College.

- The Rev. Emery Andrews, former pastor of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church. Originally from Modesto, Calif., "Andy" (as he is affectionately known), came here in 1929

City human relations group call on advisers

LOS ANGELES—Still trying to find an executive director and working staff, the new L.A. city human relations commission this week decided to "do something other than just talk" by utilizing their 35-man advisory group for a series of educational programs to attack such problems as housing, police-community relations and job discrimination.

Commission president Taul Watanabe observed, "We'll run out of excuses to be a functioning commission if we don't get going."

Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida and Dr. Kiyoshi Senoda, both active JACLers, are members of the advisory group.

Format Changes

Minor changes in the format this week were necessitated by the Circulation Dept.'s request that the date for Page 2 be on top to ascertain when Change of Address notices were forwarded by the Post Office.

and served as Nisei pastor for 26 years. He was trained at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles and Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, earned his B.A. in education and B.A. in sociology at the Univ. of Washington. During the Evacuation years, the depth and magnitude of his personal sacrifices to aid Japanese Americans cannot be fully estimated. His deep and abiding concern with the Issei and Nisei have made him one of the community's closest friends.

- Toru Sakahara, active JACLer and attorney. Originally from Fife, he received his law degree from the Univ. of Washington, is a member of the Utah and Washington state bars, was chapter president, district council chairman and national 2nd vice-president. He is currently co-chairman of the Seattle chapter SJR 20 committee.

- Mrs. Paul M. Suzuki, active JACLer and matron. A graduate of the Univ. of Washington and Pacific School of Religion with a master's in religious education, she has served as vice-president of the Washington Congress of the PTA, president of the Seattle branch of the American Assn. of University Women and board member of the Chil-

(Continued from Page 3)

Golden wedding

LOS ANGELES — Mr. and Mrs. Katsuma Mukaeda were toasted by longtime friends and family on their golden wedding anniversary recently. The prominent Southern California couple was married in 1916 at Presbyterian Church of San Diego by Dr. Pritchard. Their son, Maj. Richard K. Mukaeda, with the Pennsylvania National Guard at Harrisburg, arranged the party.

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19 amendments proposed for Nat'l JACL constitution

SAN FRANCISCO — A major change of the National JACL cabinet structure is proposed among the 19 constitutional amendments announced for consideration by the National JACL Convention meeting at San Diego's El Cortez Hotel July 26-30.

In addition to the National President, JACL chapter delegates presently elect three vice-presidents, a treasurer, the secretary to the National Board and 1000 Club chairman for two year terms.

The National Planning Commission is recommending that vice-presidents be elected for a specific duty, proposing that the person in charge of membership be the "senior vice-president". The other two vice-presidents would be in charge of public relations and program-activities, respectively.

Because the secretary to the national board cannot be expected to take minutes of board meetings and handle all board correspondence, the Planning Commission recommends elimination of this particular office. The commission prefers that nationally-elected officers be "working" or "functional" members of the board.

The commission also asks that the National 1000 Club chairman be elected by the duly appointed 1000 Club representatives of the chapters. Method of election is still indefinite.

As reconstituted, the national cabinet would consist of the five elected officers, the president, three vice-presidents and treasurer. By reducing the number of national elected officers, it was hoped that feelings from regional competition in elections would be avoided.

The National Board, which serves as the executive body of the organization, includes the district council chairmen (who would be called "governors" under one of the minor amendments proposed), immediate past national president, the National Director, the National Legal Counsel, Pacific Citizen Board chairman, and one other past national president.

The national 1000 Club chairman originally was elected by 1000ers at the convention wing ding. In 1950, he was added to the national nominations slate, elected by chapter delegates.

If adopted, the change in election of national officers would become effective at the 20th biennial convention at San Jose in 1968.

Appointive Officers
The National Legal Counsel submitted 12 of the 19 amendments, many of them clarifying or tightening up the language within the constitution as well incorporating recognized practices and procedures.

1—JACL's policy in Article II (Sec. 2) would read: "This organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public office, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare (and is eliminated here) of civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly involved."

2—To duly recognize Jr. JACL chapters and districts currently established, Article V (Chapters) would read: "The National Organization shall be composed of regularly chartered chapters, chapters in process, JACL committees, district councils and members, including Jr. JACL chapters and Districts as may be duly organized and chartered hereby."

3—To conform with established practice, a minor change of language in Art. 6 on District Councils would then make it read: "The regularly chartered chapters shall (instead of 'may') be grouped together for administrative and program purposes into district councils."

4—District council chairmen are to be called "governors" in Article IX dealing with the National Board. Appointment by the President of the national legal counsel and PC Board chairman are also subject to the approval of the national board.

5—Because appointive officers apparently can be removed only by a protracted procedure although they are placed in position merely by appointment, the Legal Counsel proposes Sec. 3 be added to Article X on National officers as follows:

"All appointive officers shall serve only at the pleasure and sole discretion of the National President and may be suspended, dismissed or removed by the National President with or without cause."

6—The word "elected" is added in Article XI, Sec. 1 on the Nomination and Election of National Officers, reading as follows: "The nomination for National elected officers shall be conducted in the following manner: . . ."

7—In the same section under (d), the word "actively" is added: "The names of all candidates must be submitted on official nomination forms . . . and is willing to serve actively if elected."

8—When JACL chapter charters are issued, the chapter must have (among other requirements) a constitution and by-laws which are "consistent with the Constitution and By-Laws of the National Organization and also" acceptable to the National Board. The phrase in quotes are being proposed.

9—As the section (Article III, Sec. 4) now reads for placing a delinquent chapter on probation, the Legal Counsel notes that the chapter must have violated all of the infractions set forth in the section. It should read:

(Continued on Page 4)

organization called JACL? The Staff? The Board? Why are there no provisions for the eventual replacement of current staff members who may retire or may fall ill?

All of the above questions need airing and discussion to depth. To say that they may be embarrassing and therefore should be muted, is tantamount to saying, that these problems will go away if we ignore them. But time is running out.

More and more the old-time loyal JACLer who rarely asked questions is being replaced by a younger group of leaders who are not afraid to question

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Raising pertinent questions minus fear or embarrassment on future of JACL regarded as progress by Planning board

(Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national chairman of the JACL planning commission, served as chapter president and district council chairman before being elected to the National Board in 1950 as treasurer, to which he was re-elected twice thereafter. In 1958 he was elected national president. He also is a member of several national JACL committees and was chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board. —Editor's Note.)

Los Angeles As National Planning Commission Chairman, I have been asked by the Editor to write an outline of some of the more important problems facing the National JACL at the forthcoming San Diego National Convention.

It has become apparent that the nagging question, "Where does JACL go from here?" must now be faced squarely. Clarification of goals and programs should have the highest priority.

Without definitive goals and programs there is a tendency to drift and commitment and dedication are lost.

Although many of the problems posed by the Planning Commission have been discussed by JACL leaders privately for a long time, these problems are now being discussed more openly. This in itself is encouraging and demonstrates growing responsibility and wider vision.

Goal Clarification
Conversations and correspondence with responsible JACL leaders from all over the country indicate a great need to clarify JACL's goals. Aside from the general interest and concern with the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, what else interests JACL? Civil Rights? Youth Program? Public Relations? Leadership Training? Cultural Heritage? Politics? Far Eastern Affairs? Social Welfare? Geriatrics?

Assuming these are proper areas of JACL interest and concern, how far do we go in each area? If they are to be meaningful, there must be implementation beyond verbal and token support. Are we willing to pay the price in terms of increased costs—in increased staff, budget and dues?

How can JACL's programs and activities be made more meaningful to the average aging Nisei and to the upcoming Sansei generation? How can we retain and renew the interest of "old-time" JACL leaders who seem to be fading away from JACL activities?

Is our legislative program virtually complete? If so, has the Washington office become too expensive to maintain? Or is the Washington office still one of the bulwarks of the organization? Has the pendulum swung over to an em-

phasis on the work of our local chapters? If so, how can the national organization help our chapters more effectively? What kind of a professional staff do we need? How many? Are regional directors still necessary? If so, what should their functions be?

Who Runs JACL?
How can our National Committees become more functional? How can we get the most capable men in the country to compete for JACL office? What is more important, regional representation or ability and dedication? Can we better utilize lay leaders of proven ability and experience? Who really runs the National

organization called JACL? The Staff? The Board? Why are there no provisions for the eventual replacement of current staff members who may retire or may fall ill?

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Fiesta en San Diego: Tad Imoto

Convention Pace Accelerates

San Diego Harry Kawamoto, chairman of the Convention housing and registration, is no heale, but, oh, does he worry! That deadline for housing reservations, is just a week away—July 11. To assure yourself of your needs, this is of importance to send in by then, because, man, there aren't enough telephone booths you can use for a pad to go around in San Diego. Send in your forms with the \$10 deposit to:

Mrs. Maxine Jones, Convention & Visitors Bureau, 330 A St., San Diego, Calif. 92101

As an additive incentive, Harry and his committee are having fresh pineapple flown in from Hawaii, to be given to the first 200 to send in for the package deal (\$30 total or \$2 pre-registration), and the others will have to be satisfied with Harry's version of Hula Hands, Mexican style.

Secondly, Harry's a lot easier to work with when he is smiling, so you will be doing the rest of the convention board a big favor if you'll step out and mail those today, to:

Mrs. Marie Kowase, 3801 John St., San Diego, Calif. 92106

Fiesta en San Diego: Connie Yamaguchi; Queen Contest Particulars

San Diego The lodging committee requests the name(s) of the advisers or chaperones who will be accompanying their group. Each delegation should have an adult adviser who will be assigned to the proper dorm. To help the committee to arrange proper lodging, please send this information to Becky Urata, 4261 Blackton Dr., La Mesa, Calif.

Request forms for the names of advisers have already been sent to the adult chapters. Any need for additional forms should also be addressed to Becky.

(Continued on Page 3)



4 weeks to go

to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Medicare Begins

Washington
Today, July 1, marks the beginning of Medicare, the social revolution that has been in the making for three decades, ever since the Social Security System became a reality for millions of Americans during the depths of the greatest depression in history.

But that program, as humane and as vast as it was in its social implications, left many gaps that demanded closing. One of these was in the area of providing medical and hospital care for those who needed it, and yet lacked the financial resources for adequate treatment.

Medicare begins today with the promise that almost 20 million aging Americans, including many of Japanese ancestry, no longer need fear that in the twilight of their lives serious illnesses or accidents requiring substantial medical and hospital care will be denied them, unless they are willing to stigmatize themselves and their families as paupers.

The promise now is that they may live out their useful lives in dignity and decency, as well as in good health.

Because of the nature of this new and far-reaching program, touching as it does the human personality as well as the vested interests of long-standing, there will be many shortcomings and difficulties—we know—in its early administration, with many heartaches for those aging Americans who anticipate far more from its limited benefits than the Congress was willing to approve. And there will also be much confusion and red tape for the patients, the doctors, and hospitals involved.

But, at least Medicare-for-the-aged is a beginning of the acknowledgement by Government that it owes a responsibility in this area to its senior citizens, who have contributed so much to the growth and greatness of the nation. Though it may also be the beginning of socialized medicine, a fear that may have been exaggerated by the American Medical Association in its years of opposition to such legislation, Medicare may soon be extended to all in this land who need medical and hospital care.

As experience reveals required and necessary changes, in the law as well as in the regulations and procedures, we are confident that the Administration will recommend, and the Congress approve, the appropriate enabling amendments in due time. This has been the history of the Social Security System, and all other social legislation.

Frankly, we are among those who believed in—and supported—Medicare for the aged. We are now among those who believe—and will support—an extension of Medicare to all citizens, for we are convinced that social progress demands that every individual should have the opportunity to benefit from the medical and hospital resources of the nation. And when we speak of medicine, we refer to every aspect of that great profession—dentistry, optometry, psychiatry, etc.

Just as no citizen should be deprived of equality in opportunity in education, employment, housing, franchise, public accommodations, military service, police protection, etc., so we hold that no individual should be denied equal access to the healing arts and facilities.

The same principles of human dignity and fulfillment require nothing less.

As a public service, JACL initiated early this year discussions with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which is charged by law with the administration of this pioneering venture into the social services, that resulted in the preparation and distribution of explanatory pamphlets in Japanese relating to the scope of this far-reaching human welfare program.

We believe that JACL's responsibility does not—and cannot—end with that pamphlet.

We believe that JACL—nationally, regionally, and locally—can render significant public service by making certain that every qualified older Issei and Nisei enjoy every benefit and every right intended by this humanitarian statute.

We take this to mean that every senior citizen of Japanese ancestry, and every other qualified American, will be treated by the doctor of his own choosing, and, if necessary, in the hospital of his choice.

We trust that there will be no discrimination in his treatment because of ancestry, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, or marital status.

The civil rights laws assure that there should be none of these discriminations. JACL might well look out to make certain that doctors and hospitals practice what the law requires.

Beyond this, there will be many problems in connection with the payment of medical bills because of the discretionary provisions of the new law; there will be questions as to the relationship of Medicare with private insurance plans, as well as with company and group medical and hospitalization program; there will need to be answers as to the scope and coverage of Medicare as it may be supplemented by state projects; there will be the matter of alternatives to the limited availability of doctors, nurses, and medical facilities, including hospital beds; etc.

It would seem that these are some of the areas in which individual JACLers and chapters may be helpful.

And, with so many JACLers who are members of the medical profession, or of the social sciences, specific suggestions as to how JACL might be helpful locally and nationally in the humane implementation of this Medicare experiment should not be difficult to secure.

Despite questions and problems, Medicare is here to stay. And, this latest social revolution is social progress from which there is no turning back.



SUMMEREVENT—Mayor Edwin Wade receives invitation to annual Obon Festival, July 2-3, at the Long Beach Buddhist Church from Gayle Harada, 19, of Long Beach.

Seabrook -

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

a great asset, and this country needs you. You can contribute in many ways so that people of this nation can live in harmony," stressed the Senator.

The JACL Creed was read by honor graduate Gene Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Fujimoto, who will attend Cal Tech in September while talented pianist Patricia Oye, a senior at Vineland High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oye, delighted the group with her rendition of "Star Dust".

Local clergymen who participated in the program were the Rev. Dr. Shoyu Hanayama of the Buddhist Church and the Rev. Cornelius K. Iida of the Christian Church.

Former President Cited

Keigo Inouye, the only naturalized citizen to serve as Chapter president here and now a Newark resident, was given a special citation for his lifetime of community service, especially in the field of scouting.

The presentation was made

by Kiyomi Nakamura and accepted by George Hanzawa of Seabrook in the absence of the honored member.

A large American flag flown over the Capitol and presented to the Chapter by Rep. Thos. C. McGrath, Jr., of New Jersey was displayed for the first time. The handsome stand for the flag was donated by County Clerk Earl M. Westcott, it was announced.

The Chapter citizenship and scholastic award winners present at the dinner were Karen Yamamoto and Frank Nowak, Seabrook School; Marjorie M. McCall, Bridgeton High School and Ronald Nakayama, Ursinus College.

Masaaki Ooka

Metallurgical engineer Masaaki Ooka was installed as the new Seabrook Chapter president by Kaz Horita, EDC chairman, who presided over the ceremony.

Serving with Ooka for the coming year are:

Leo Sasaki and Masaaki Ono, 1st and 2nd v.p.; Florence Sakata, rec. sec.; Tatsuyo Hamlyn, cor. sec.; Helen Kobayashi, treas.; Harvey Morita, official del.; Kiyomi Nakamura and Kaishi Mukoda, alternate del.; Sunako Oye, hist.; Fred Barker, Josie Ikeda, Fusaye Kazaoka, Mike Minato, Dr. Paul Morita, Charles Nagao, Ellen Nakamura, Ben Ogata, Ted Oye, and James Taniguchi, board of governors.

The past president's pin was presented to Henry Kato.

Inducted also into office were officers of the newly formed Seabrook Jr. JACL: Scott Nagao, pres.; Jean Taniguchi, v.p.; Dottie Olek, sec.; Gayle Furushima, treas., and Barbara Noguchi, hist.; Harvey Morita, Fusaye Kazaoka and Kaishi Mukoda, board of advisers.

NEWS CAPSULES

Beauties

Sixth Nisei Week candidate Marilyn Shizuye Wada of Orange County is the 22-year-old daughter of Mrs. Amy Wada, 5 ft. 4 and 115 lbs. Currently a Disneyland hostess, she hopes to be a medical assistant. . . Ruby Reiko Komai, 21, is Miss Long Beach Harbor District and the seventh and final candidate for the 1966 Miss Nisei Week.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Komai, she is a cosmetology student at Marinello-Corner, is 5 ft. 3 and 105 lbs. . . Shari Ann Kimoto, daughter of the Ralph Kimotos, was crowned queen of the Parlier Round-Up with Patsy Black—first time two queens were chosen. Parlier Mayor Harry Iseki had the honors of crowning the two girls.

Press Row

Shogo Muto, 73, Tokyo correspondent for the Rafu Shimpo and the man who actually started the TV industry in Japan by assisting Matsutaro Shoriki acquire dollars from Japanese financiers in Los Angeles to purchase equipment, died of kidney trouble June 20. He joined the Rafu staff in 1914 and later became its managing editor before going to Japan in 1937.

Three Japanese daily vernacular newspapers in Los Angeles raised their annual subscription rates from \$13 to \$17 a year as of July 1. It was the first increase since the publications opened for business postwar. . . Thomas K. Yamagata of Oakland who operates his own advertising agency in San Francisco was elected to the No. Calif. Advertising Assn. board of directors. . . Morihiko Matsuda of Tokyo placed the largest personal ad ever placed in the London Times June 23, paying \$15,120 for the four-page spread, calling for peace in Vietnam and the world. He earlier had placed a full-page ad in the New York Times for more than \$11,000.

L.A. Nisei family

perishes in air crash

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Arthur T. Sugino, 41, his wife and four children were killed June 26 while attempting to land in their rented single engine plane at Hyannis, Mass. They were combining a vacation and attendance at the American Optometric Assn. convention at Boston.

The Suginos had departed June 18 from Hawthorne and were to have returned July 5.

News Deadline Tuesday

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Hawaiian Political Scene

Honolulu
A defeat for former Congressman Thomas P. Gill, Hawaii Democrat, in his bid for the lieutenant governorship this year, could spell his retirement from elective politics. But a victory could point Gill to the governor's office in 1970.

State Senator Sakae Takahashi will seek re-election from the newly-established Fifth Senatorial District in the fall elections. He was senate vice-president of the last legislature.

Muggsy Morikawa, 47, of Kauai Island on June 18 was elected State commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Hawaii. He has succeeded Raymond Nosaka, 50, of Honolulu.

Thomas H. Takamune, principal of Farrington High School, is the new president of Honolulu Lions Club. Shochi Okumoto is treasurer. . . Tamotsu Omoto is the new president of Maui Lions Club. He is a teacher at Baldwin High School. . . Ronald Iida has been installed president of the Kauai Island Jaycees. Roy Tateishi is secretary and Ken Marugame, treasurer.

Larry Ikeda, who heads Maui Island's Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.'s "HC&S Breeze" publication staff, has been named second vice-president of the Industrial Editors of Hawaii organization.

Patricia P. Ono, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ono of Kekaha, Kauai Island, was named 1966 Woman of the Year at the awards assembly of Southern California College, Costa Mesa, California. Miss Ono will teach at Kekaha School beginning in September.

Yuriko Hoshi, Toho star, left Honolulu for home in Tokyo June 22 after a 10-day visit in Hawaii. She was accompanied by her mother. Both were house guests of Carol K. Oi, an employee of the Honolulu office of Pan American Airways. . . Miyoshi Umeki, Academy Award winner and star of movie, stage and TV, arrived June 20 to recreate her starring role in "Flower Drum Song," which is being presented at Honolulu International Center Concert Theatre June 28. She is at Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Lyman H. Bigelow, 87, who helped build the Aloha Tower and much of present-day Honolulu, died June 19 following a heart attack. He was Honolulu's building superintendent

Teller, who arrived here June 19, isn't in Hawaii to promote this belief. He's teaching a course in introductory physics at the Univ. of Hawaii summer session. His students are 50 selected high school juniors.

Norman T. Taira, 36, a native of Maui Island, has been named full-time executive secretary of the Democratic Party of Hawaii by Robert C. Oshiro, the party's State chairman.

Harriet Bouslog Sawyer, Honolulu attorney, was in "guarded" condition at St. Frances Hospital from injuries suffered in a three-car accident June 18 on the Big Island.

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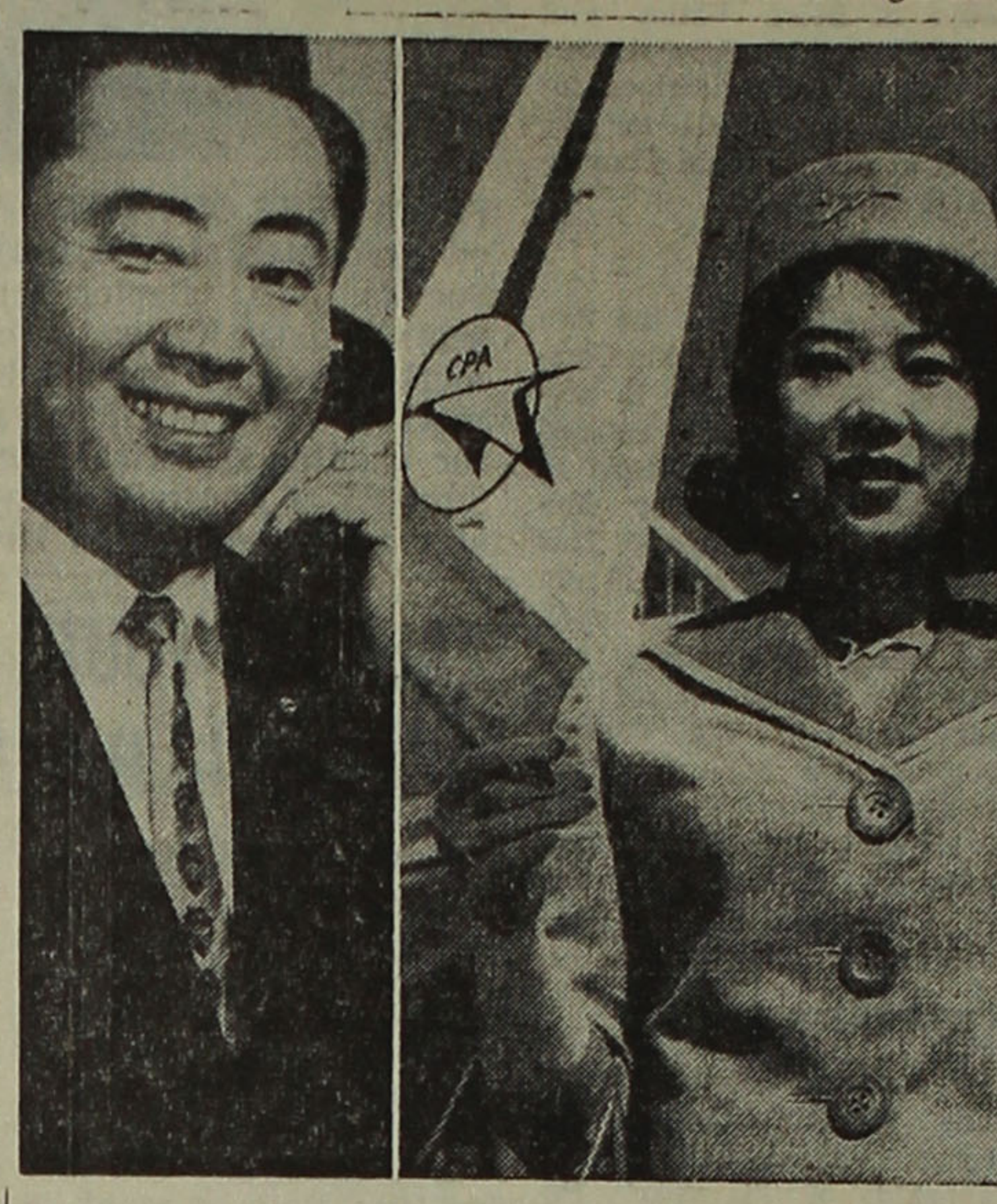
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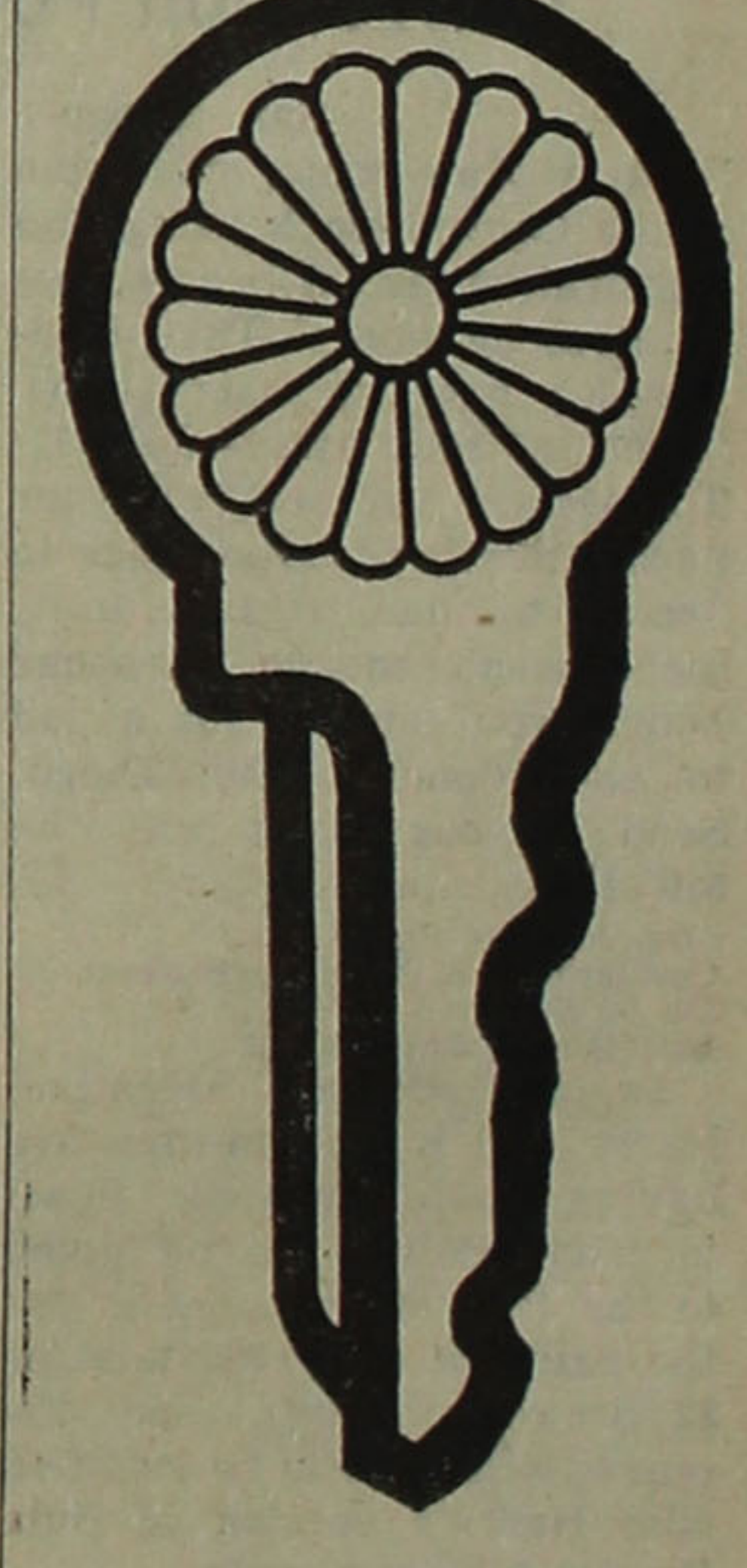
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

HIROHITO—Some weeks ago, we mentioned in this space the book "Hirohito, Emperor of Japan," by Leonard Mosley (Prentice-Hall, 371 pages, \$7.95), a closeup biography of the Son of Heaven reduced by defeat (and probably to his relief) to mere mortal status. We wondered in print whether Japan would accept this volume, remembering a time when Time Magazine was banned from that country because the Emperor's picture appeared on the cover.

Times have indeed changed. Tatsuo (Welly) Shibata, editor-in-chief of The Mainichi Daily News, the English edition of the Mainichi papers, writes that his organization had acquired Japanese translation rights. The 370 page Japanese edition was to be placed on sale June 15. Ichitaro Takata, editorial adviser to the Mainichi Newspapers, was the translator. The price, incidentally, is 680 yen, or less than \$2.

"Hirohito" has been assured best-seller status in the United States since it is a Book-of-the-Month selection. If the Japanese are at all curious about their Emperor (considerable space is devoted to the efforts of elder statesmen to persuade—unsuccessfully—Hirohito to take a concubine when it appeared the empress could not produce a son and heir) and his role in the events that led to war, the translation also should do very well.

HIGH SOURCES—Author Mosley, a British journalist, has done a remarkable job of researching his subject in view of the impossibility of interviewing Hirohito himself. He has called on the diaries and recollections of high Japanese court officials, on the reports of newspaper men such as Hugh Byas of the New York Times, the memoirs of U.S. Ambassador Joseph Grew, the records of the International Military Tribunal and documents in the National Archives in Washington.

The result is a fascinating story about a little-known personality, described in Mosley's introduction as "a gentle introvert, scholarly and civilized man of peace who found himself Emperor of a nation bent on war and conquest."

Step by step, Mosley traces the seizure of power by Japan's military fanatics as civilian leaders were slain, intimidated out of office, or who abdicated their democratic responsibilities through stupidity or fear. And Hirohito, victimized in part by palace conspiracies, often kept in ignorance, handcuffed by tradition, was virtually helpless to halt the nation's drift.

Mosley reports that Hirohito asserted himself twice, with startling results, before Japan finally plunged into world war. The first was after the military revolt on Feb. 26, 1936, when junior officers assassinated a number of civilian government leaders and tried to seize control of the government. Hirohito shocked the militarists by demanding swift and severe punishment for the rebels. (Fifteen were executed.)

"He might have learned a lesson from the incident, too," Mosley writes—"that when he was angry and insisted on being obeyed, even those who disagreed hastened to do as they were told . . ."

Hirohito spoke out again in September, 1941, but not forcefully enough. After that it was too late. Says Mosley:

"One feels, therefore, that Tojo would have obeyed Hirohito's demand that peace be secured at almost any price if only he had dared to demand it. The Emperor certainly wanted peace at almost any price . . . The trouble was that, in 1941, the Emperor did not really appreciate his own strength or the potency of his influence . . ."

"There were several members of Tojo's cabinet who paid lip service to the idea of war simply because no one was ardent enough to insist on peace. Their opinions could have been changed within the hour by an authoritative voice insisting that war was impossible, that peace—even a peaceful retreat—was mandatory if Japan be saved from disaster. More's the pity that Hirohito did not voice it. One senses that it is the festering scab of regret at which he picks even to this day . . ."

And in the end it was Hirohito who ordered bewildered officials, even then talking of resisting to the last man, that Japan must sue for peace.

JACL TO HONOR SCHOLARSHIP CONTRIBUTOR

Mrs. Haruye Masaoka To be Recognized At 19th Biennial

SAN DIEGO—Letters of appreciation from the 21 past recipients of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship and the JACL scroll of appreciation will be presented to Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, scholarship donor, as a highlight of the 19th biennial National JACL Convention here July 26-30.

The recognition will be paid during the Official Delegates Luncheon on Wednesday, July 27, at El Cortez Hotel.

The scholarship was instituted in 1946 in memory of her son, Ben Frank, who was killed in action while serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in France. The scholarship enjoys nationwide attention of young Japanese American high school graduates.

Hito Okada of Salt Lake City, JACL national president when the scholarship was initiated, will present the JACL scroll which cites her "heart-warming contribution toward perpetuating the tradition of academic achievement among Japanese Americans."

Ronald Inouye of American Fork, Utah, 1958 scholarship recipient, will express the appreciation for all former recipients.

Included on the program are presentation of special JACL pins to several long-time active JACLers and the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award to the "JACLer of the Biennium."

Sam Sugita is luncheon chairman. George Muto is toastmaster.

The scroll reads as follows: In loving memory of her son who gave his life in the service of this Nation, Mrs. Haruye Masaoka established in 1946 the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship. In a greater sense it was a memorial to all his Japanese American comrades who died in defense of the United States in World War II, particularly with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Mrs. Masaoka's action initiated the National Scholarship Program of the Japanese American Citizens League, which since has grown into 11 annual scholarships through the generosity of others who followed her example. Inspired by her leadership, number chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League and other Japanese American youth organizations have also established scholarships to encourage Japanese American youth, enriching thereby the heritage of aspiration to education achievement—a legacy founded on the sacrifices of Issei parents.

Upon the occasion of the 21st anniversary of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship, the Japanese American Citizens League extends its deepest appreciation to Mrs. Haruye Masaoka for her heartwarming contribution toward perpetuating the tradition of academic achievement among Japanese Americans. JACL Official Delegates Luncheon

Whereabouts sought

NEW YORK—Whereabouts of Yoshihiro Nanbu of Hawaii, last known at 1017 Dewey Ave., Los Angeles and believed to be in Arizona, is sought by the New York Life Insurance Co.

Narcotics, robbery charges hit 4 Sansei

LOS ANGELES—Three Sansei and a Caucasian this week faced charges of robbery, assault and possession of narcotics as a result of a quarrel which brewed among five former high school friends.

Arrested with charges of robbery and assault were Dan K. Saito, 24; Anthony Martin Yano, 18; and John W. Reiner, 20. Charged with possession of narcotics was Seiji Yorimitsu, 21, in whose car police allegedly discovered marihuana cigarettes.

Fred Hirano, 19, was also a passenger in Yorimitsu's car when a quarrel ensued. The group stopped the car and got out at Exposition Blvd. and Muirfield Rd. to continue the quarrel. Police said the four Sansei have previous records.

CREA query on Prop. 14 called blackmail attempt

MERCED—Assemblyman Gordon Winston Jr. (D-Merced) called the questionnaire circulated by the California Real Estate Assn. as an attempt at blackmail and said he had no intention of responding.

The questionnaire asked every candidate on the November 1966 ballot to say whether he would support or oppose efforts to repeal the Rumford Act at the 1967 session of the Legislature.

The CREA has been in the forefront of moves to defeat the Act from its inception and they led the fight for Prop. 14 on the 1964 ballot, which had the effect of repealing the Rumford Act. Subsequently, Prop. 14 was passed but held unconstitutional by the state supreme court this year. The matter is still subject to appeal.

Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

year ago now find themselves in a seller's market, and Urban League spokesmen say owners agreeable to accept non-white tenants have all vanished.

Boeing has set up its own housing office since April, and has been earnestly seeking listings, but in the face of today's warning about the 10,000 shortage, the listing try is not enough. Of course, it has always been emphasized that on the Boeing housing list, no discrimination will be tolerated.

Reports from county and city indicate that building permits in this area are up 100 pct. over 1965. It is noted however, that nearly all of this development is for the benefit of the financial middle class and up and that is hardly a help (your reporter has seen some evidence of Nisei emigrants) to people who will settle here and contribute to the development of the Northwest.

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ASKING FOR support for their "Soul Searchin" dance July 9 at Rodger Young Auditorium are (from left) Seiko Inouye of the Avantes (Hollywood Jr. JACLers), Sandi Iwataki and Patti Ito of the Hi-Cos. With two bands, the Ambertones and Enchantments, dance is for collegians and young adults of the Los Angeles area.

Mt. Olympus Honors Scholars

(Photo on Page 1)

SALT LAKE CITY—Graduates from various schools and universities were honored by Mt. Olympus JACL June 18 at a buffet dinner held at Hansa House.

Special event of the evening was the announcement of scholarship winners: Thomas Kariya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kariya, recipient of the Kiyu Matsumori Memorial Scholarship and the chapter's Pvt. Ben Masaoka scholarship candidate, and Shirley Matsumori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Matsumori, alternate winner.

Main speaker was Thomas Kariya, chapter oratorical winner, who presented his oration. He represented the chapter at the IDC oratorical contest, June 25, at Pocatello. Frank Nakashima served as emcee. Chairman for this event was Mrs. Matt Tateoka.

Graduates Outing

TURLOCK—Cortez JACL hosted local area graduates at its annual outing at Sea Cliff near Santa Cruz last Saturday.

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Convention —

(Continued from Front Page)

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CONVENTION SCHEDULE

I also want to point out that the Wednesday Official Delegates' Luncheon is not included in the Youth Package Deal. The Youth Delegates' Luncheon on Tuesday is the

Scholarship —

(Continued from Front Page)

dren's Home Society of Washington, Foundation of International Understanding Through Students, Seattle Creative Activity Center and the Seattle PTA Council. She is presently a board member of the Seattle Metropolitan YWCA and Washington State Council on Aging. She is married to a Seattle physician and has four children.

Noboru D. Yamada, assistant director, Internal Revenue Service. Originally of Seattle, he lived for many years in Minneapolis, where he graduated from the Univ. of Minnesota. During WW2, he served with the Military Intelligence.

one covered by our Package Deal. Please note this error on some of the questionnaires sent out to your chapter.

The speaker for the Youth Banquet on Wednesday, July 27, is William C. Rust, Ph.D., president of California Western University. Banquet Chairman Donna Hashiguchi, was fortunate to secure Dr. Rust for the evening. He is one of the most popular speakers in the San Diego area.

QUEEN CONTEST

Main points of the Miss Jr. JACL Contest are:

- Judging—Wednesday, July 27, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Oregon Room, El Cortez Hotel.
- Selection Points—Beauty, 25 points; Personal Interview, 25 points; General Interview, 25 points; General Appearance, 25 points.
- Coronation—At the Youth Banquet, Wed. July 27, 6 p.m.
- Dresses Required—One set of play clothes to appear before judges; Dressy sport for most of Wednesday morning, July 27; Dressy dress-coronation at Youth Banquet.
- Awards—To be given at the Youth Banquet.

Questionnaire to be returned with a recent photo of contestant and any questions you may have to: David Takashima, 4103 Otay Valley Road, Chula Vista, Calif. 92011.

Questionnaire asks for Name, Age, Address, District, Chapter, School or Occupation, Vocational Goal and Why, Height and Weight.

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Ye Editor's Desk

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICA!

Saturday Evening Post's current issue is recommended reading this week because of John Steinbeck's vigorous article, "America and the Americans," in which the author of "Grapes of Wrath" assesses the glories and pitfalls of America's past but salutes his country and countrymen on the eve of this nation's 190th birthday come July 4.

Referring to American heritage in the opening paragraphs, Steinbeck, now 64, says in the making of America, a new breed of Americans was born, "rooted in all races, stained and tinted with all colors, a seeming ethnic anarchy"-E Pluribus Unum. As each wave of newcomers came, it was oppressed and hated: the Catholics and Jews, then the Germans, Irish, Poles, the Slavs, Italians, the Chinese and Japanese on the west coast. "It occurs to me that this very cruelty toward newcomers might go far toward explaining the speed with which the ethnic and national strangers merged with the 'Americans,'" observes the Pulitzer and Nobel Prize winner.

"In spite of all the pressure the old people could bring to bear, the children of each ethnic group denied their background and their ancestral language. Despite the imposed ghettos and segregation, something was loose in this land called America. The new generations wanted to be Americans more than they wanted to be Poles, or Germans, or Hungarians, or Italians, or British. And in one or two, certainly not more than three generations, each ethnic group has clicked into place in the union without losing the 'pluribus'." . . . And what the Sansei are doing today, especially in the Jr. JACL program, came to mind.

On the question of civil rights, Steinbeck says, "The changes of the last 20 years have been enormous, but we have come finally to the entrenched core of rebellion, which must be removed before we can travel on into a livable future."

People are thoughtless when they ask, "What are they after? What do they want?" It's very simple. They want exactly the same things other Americans want—peace, comfort, security and love. There is no question that Negroes will get their equality at law—but legal equality is only the smallest part of being equal, Steinbeck says.

"The hurt in the Negro and his deep-seated suspicion of the white are matched only by the fear and suspicion of the Negro; and while there remains any vestige of such feeling, true equality cannot be achieved."

Steinbeck recalls a personal incident in describing the American paradox of eliminating the symbols of aristocracy in the midst of democracy but admired if self-acquired. As a 12-year-old schoolboy in Salinas before the war when the Hearst papers were whipping up anger against the Japanese, Steinbeck joined an all-white club of students of espionage against the Japanese. They had secret signs, secret message places and codes. They prowled about Japanese farms, found that they went to bed early and got up early. They were content to snoop and were happy, until a Takashi Yakumi, one of their dearest friends, asked to join.

"We were horrified; it tore the whole structure of racial dislike down to the roots," Steinbeck writes. "We explained to Takashi that his action was not cricket; that he was the enemy; that he couldn't join an anti-Japanese organization. He thought about it for a while and said that if we would let him in, he would help us to spy on his mother and father. And because he was our friend we had to take him in, but it ruined the fine, ferocious quality of our club." As one Nisei who remembers this era, this story brought a chuckle.

This past week, the proposed Jr. JACL constitution was published in the Pacific Citizen. A startling resemblance was conjured in reading Steinbeck when he noted that when the U.S. Constitution was written, there were 13 separate commonwealths, each with its own economic, social, religious and geographic identity. Because of distance, lack of communication, etc. they necessarily maintained their separate polities. The original states could not have conceived the appealing for federal aid in education, health, etc. But conditions change and during the deep depression the Federal government assumed responsibility for the health and well-being of all citizens.

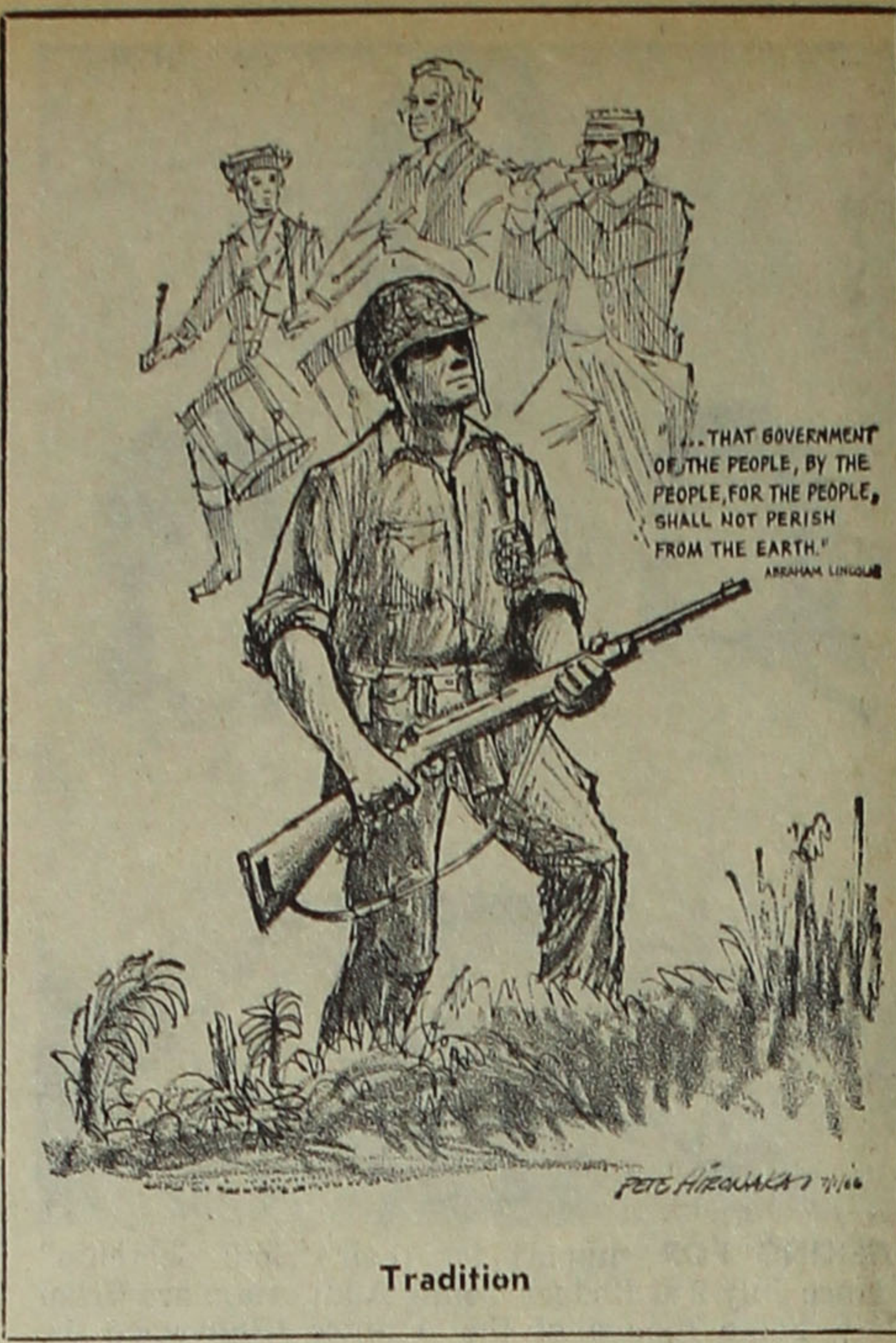
The Jr. JACL as now constituted but seeking some national unity, if we read Steinbeck correctly, can attain greater height by being banded together. There will be mistakes, Steinbeck feels, in his answer about the future of America. "We have failed sometimes, taken wrong paths, paused for renewal, filled our bellies and licked our wounds; but we have never slipped back—never." This being the case, Jr. JACL national will be a reality at San Diego with a future despite skeptical questions about a need for a Jr. JACL.

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

Last weekend, the 90th anniversary of the famous Battle of the Little Big Horn was reenacted by Indians and nearby residents in Montana—famous as the site of Custer's Last Stand. The show tells from an Indian point of view how gold-seeking palefaces invaded the reservations, killed buffalo and violated federal treaties.

The battle of 1876 took place in what is now in the Crow Indian reservation. The Nisei angle here is that the community of Hardin at the northwest border of the reservation has been the dateline of many Montana JACL stories which have appeared in the PC. If any JACL chapter can espouse the cause of the American Indians today, it is Montana—defunct for the past decade since the "Japanese" problem has been practically solved.

At a time when American Indians are winning recognition and respect in their own civil rights battle that has gone almost unnoticed, JACL chapters in areas where American Indians are predominant in community life can help to focus this aspect of civil rights among the Nisei in particular.



Tradition

Constitution

(Continued from Front Page)

"A chapter which has been inactive for two years, i.e. elected no officers, or had no members, or carried on no activities, or paid no national dues, nor has failed to respond to correspondence from its District Council or National Headquarters, will be notified of its delinquency and will be placed on a six-month probationary period, and such notification may (instead of will) be published."

10.—To conform to specifying responsibilities of vice-presidents, Article VI of the By-Laws on National Officers would read: Sec. 1B—

"In addition to their specific responsibilities of their elective offices, the Vice Presidents shall perform such tasks as may be assigned to them from time to time by the National Board, the National Council, and the National President."

11.—If the major proposal to reduce the number of National elected board is passed, then Article VI, Sec. 1 of the by-laws would be re-lettered accordingly. This section outlines duties of the national elected officers.

Legal Counsel

12.—To meet the added workload of the national legal counsel, being proposed for Article VI, Sec. 2 is a new subsection: "The National Legal Counsel may designate one or more Deputy National Legal Counsels who under the direct supervision of the National Legal Counsel shall carry out assignments and duties as directed by the National Legal Counsel including representation of the office of the National Legal Counsel on committees as ex-officio members thereof."

To conform to established practice and practical circumstances, the Personnel Committee recommends two changes in the by-laws:

1.—To remove the present restrictions of the term of office of national staff members from one convention to the next.

2.—To remove the requirement that the National President shall direct and supervise the administrative affairs of National Headquarters.

As revised, the by-laws (Article VI, Sec. 2) would read: (a) The National Director shall be appointed by National Board. The members of his staff shall be appointed by him with the advice and approval of the National Board, and in the case of Regional Directors, with the advice and approval of the District Council or District Councils involved.

3.—The National Director shall administer the affairs of this organization within the general discretionary powers given him by the National Board and Council, have custody of all books, records, and papers of this organization.

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Planning

(Continued from Front Page)

to evaluate, and to call for changes. It is easy of course to raise these questions. How do we answer them? How indeed? Some people mistakenly feel that this is the job of the Planning Commission.

The Planning Commission's job is to take a good, hard look at the JACL. To analyze its weaknesses and strengths. To try to envision the future of the JACL in terms of its goals, programs, membership, finances, leadership, staff and organization.

It tries to be objective in its analysis and specific in its recommendations. These recommendations are referred to standing or special National Committees for further development, modification, implementation or rejection.

The Planning Commission generally does not initiate action on its own—and then only when there is a failure to follow through. And even in these instances the Planning Commission has been cautious about pre-empting the duties which properly belong to others.

At the current time, I would say that progress is being made if the pertinent questions raised can be discussed freely without fear or embarrassment. This is where we must start. The answers will eventually come through the proper channels: Our National Committees, our National Board and Staff and our National Council.

But one would be naive to believe that all of these questions will be answered adequately in San Diego. Time will be required for digestion and absorption. But how effectively we can grapple with these problems will, to an important extent, determine the future course of the organization.

Problems Not Isolated The longer one studies these problems, the more one is faced with the conclusion that most of these problems cannot be faced in isolation from other problems. By the very nature of the organization, most of the problems posed above are inextricably tied together by the following factors:

- 1.—Goals and programs. 2.—Finances and Staff. 3.—Administration and membership.

Each of these factors impinge upon the other factors. Therefore narrow outlooks must be replaced by the broad, overall view. The Planning Commission's

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specific recommendations have already been discussed in two previous articles (PC July 9, 1965 and PC May 13, 1966) and need not be detailed here. The Commission has made recommendations covering most of the problems discussed above.

For re-emphasis, we can say again: A clear definition of goals and programs must precede the problems of finances, staff, administration and membership.

Once JACL clearly outlines her goals, the goals can be translated into specific programs. Specific programs may or may not require additional staff—could even mean a re-assignment of staff. If additional staff or retainers whether full-time or part-time are deemed necessary, then specific budget allocations must be made.

Budget Holds Key In the final analysis, the membership, by meeting or failing to meet the budget allocations will determine how effectively our goals will be attained and how our programs will function.

At the same time, the new National Board must decide whether it wishes to be an "honorary" group which perfunctorily directs staff activities or an "activist" group which will closely examine and hold to account staff performance in those areas mandated by the National Council or authorized by the National Board.

Finally, the membership by active interest and concern can make his influence felt on the national organization—may even help bring about a new era in the national organization. We live in a rapidly changing world—and JACL must adapt itself to keep up with these changes.

Immigration Can a Student Coming to the U.S. for the Summer Obtain a Temporary Work Permit?

Question: When I was abroad I met a young girl who is at present going to school in England. She would like to visit the United States during her summer recess, which lasts about three months, and would like to use that time to do temporary work in the United States. Can she do that on a simple visitor's visa?

Answer: I believe that unless your friend has extraordinary skills, she will be unable to obtain a temporary work permit. According to the immigration law, visitors are not permitted to work. The law does contain a provision that visas may be issued to temporary workers, but only if such workers are persons of great distinction, if they are coming to the United States for training, or if they are coming to fill temporary positions for which American workers are not available.

None of these categories seems to fit your friend. If she comes to the United States she may come only as a visitor and may not seek employment.

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