

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## COLUMN LEFT:

Eyes of Asia turn toward the U.S.A.

Millions of eyes in Asia couldn't avoid turning toward the United States this past week. First, it was the heartwarming choice of Miss Japan to reign as "Miss Universe" for the coming year. Of course, more meaningful was the success of Americans of Chinese, of Japanese and of Hawaiian descent in the first state elections in Hawaii last Tuesday. They will join a California congressman who was born in India.

As President Eisenhower said at his weekly press conference of two days ago, Hawaii's election demonstrated "democracy in action".

By the same token, million of eyes in the U.S. must have turned westward across the Pacific. The nation's press, radio and TV were more than generous in the coverage of both events that came five days apart.

Southern Californians were especially fortunate in being able to view the Miss Universe pageant unfold each night in the comforts of their living room in front of their TV set and be charmed by a Japanese lass. And newscasters succumbed to the mysteries of the Far East by tripping over a name like Inouye, who will be seated as the first Nisei in the U.S. Congress.

On the day the elected representatives from Hawaii are sworn into office at Capitol Hill, on the day Hawaii celebrates its first Statehood Day, and on next July 4 when the 50th star is added to our Flag, each is designed to sustain the eyes of Asia on the United States.

Each occasion can help enhance the vital interests the U.S. has in Asia. What has been said since the battle began for the minds of millions in Asia in the past now can be manifested by deeds.

The groundwork has been laid to usher a better era of East-West understanding and insure peace in the Pacific basin. It is incumbent that others, especially Nisei in America, assist in this mission.—H.H.

## GRANT UJIFUSA OF WYOMING ONLY NISEI AT 'NATION'

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Grant Ujifusa of Worland, Wyoming, was the only American of Japanese ancestry to participate in this year's annual Boys Nation activities which were concluded last week in the nation's capital.

The oldest son of Tom and Mary Ujifusa, prominent JACLers in Northern Wyoming, he is to be a senior in the Worland High School this coming September. This 17-year-old served earlier in the summer as Governor of the Wyoming Boys State and was one of two from his state to participate in Boys Nation.

Active in debate, dramatics, and football at his school, he is interested in science and mathematics. He believes that he may want to be a doctor as a profession.

### Visits JACL Office

He called at the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League and discussed some of the problems facing Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country, though he made it a point to emphasize that in his area there is no discrimination against the Japanese.

He described his experiences at Boys Nation as "wonderful" and convincing him "that there's more to government than most of us ever realized." He shrewdly observed that "even in mock legislative sessions and elections, the boys from the South really stick together to advance their causes and their nominees." He recalled that when a states' right motion was defeated after lengthy debate on the last day of the sessions, the boys from the South threatened to secede, but didn't.

Sponsored by the American Legion, the program is designed to bring together the outstanding boy leaders in the various high schools of every state to study the operations of state government at Boys States. The top state boy leaders are then sent to Washington, where they spend about a week studying the national government, especially the legislative processes, not only by conducting mock elections, Senate sessions, etc., but also by meeting with outstanding national leaders from the President, Cabinet officers, to congressional leaders.

## Makabe honored as 'Cal Vet' of month

SAN MATEO. — The home of Wilson Makabe here at 661 Edna Way was selected as April "Cal-Vet Home of the Month".

Since a vast number of veterans are home owners, an outstanding one is selected for this honor by the San Francisco Farm and Home District Office. The Makabe home is a beautiful ranch type and very commodious.

A native of Loomis, the one-time Placer County chapter president volunteered for service in the 442nd RCT in 1943 and was severely wounded in Italy. After his discharge from hospital, the former "I" Co. member attended Univ. of California, received his B.A. in business administration and went to Germany to continue his education.

It must have been a case of love at first sight because Wilson married Marga, the German girl who was assigned to him as interpreter. They have two children, Ernst and Ingrid.

### Contact lens meeting

CHICAGO. — Dr. Newton K. Wesley, Chicago Nisei optometrist, will be a speaker at the first World Contact Lens Congress here Aug. 2-4, under sponsorship of the Eye Research Foundation.

# 442nd hero elected Hawaii's congressman



A most unexpected but coveted role that only a Long Beach-Harbor District JACL president can enjoy is enacted by Dr. John Kashiwabara, who extends an honorary membership in the chapter to "Miss Japan", Akiko Kojima, the morning after she was acclaimed "Miss Universe, 1960" at the international beauty pageant hosted by the City of Long Beach. Dr. Kashiwabara commented her victory was a boon to U.S.-Japan friendship.

## WAS IT A BAD DREAM? Congressman's Office 'Ransacked'

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Democratic Congressman Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, was mentioned in the Sunday section of the Washington Post and Times-Herald, which features so-called "human interest" stories about Capitol Hill and those who work there.

Kaz is an active member of the Washington JACL Chapter and is one of the early winners of the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, which is administered by the National JACL.

The feature was entitled "The Place Is Bugged" and read as follows:

Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier (D., Wis.), was awakened early one morning last weekend by an alarming call from the Capitol Police.

Kastenmeier's office had apparently been broken into and thoroughly ransacked, he was informed. A cleaning woman on

her early morning rounds had reported every drawer in every desk open and the cabinet doors standing wide.

Rep. Kastenmeier was away for the weekend. Quickly Oshiki called his secretary, Betty Qualley, to break the bad news.

Betty received the alert with remarkable calm.

"It's those awful cockroaches," she said.

"Cockroaches?"

"Sure, didn't you know. I left all the drawers open and the cabinets too. The exterminators told me to. They're coming today."

Oshiki went back to bed—but not to sleep.

## HOUSE COMMITTEE STRIPS STRONGEST SECTION OF NEW CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

WASHINGTON. — The House Judiciary Committee killed the strongest section of its civil rights bill Tuesday.

By a reported 18-13 vote, it stripped from the bill Title Three, authorizing the government to seek court injunctions to safeguard civil rights.

The stricken section would have allowed the Attorney General to start injunction suits on behalf of any individual threatened with denial of his civil rights. It was the only provision of the bill which lacked administration approval.

A milder civil rights bill is pending in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

## Fong succeeds in bid for Senate seat

HONOLULU. — The new state of Hawaii Tuesday elected Daniel Inouye, a Democratic U.S. congressman of Japanese ancestry, and Hiram Fong, a Republican of Chinese ancestry for a U.S. Senate seat.

The all-Caucasian race for governor saw through the night between Democratic John A. Burns and Republican William F. Quinn, the latter winning by 4,000 votes when all the votes were tallied. Mitsuyuki Kido, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, had conceded to Republican James Kealoha by midnight.

In the state legislature, the Republicans took control of the Senate 13-12; while in the House, the Democrats led 33-18. Racially, the new Senate is composed of seven Caucasians, three part Hawaiians, 14 Japanese Americans and one Chinese American. The House is composed of 19 Caucasians, 23 Japanese Americans, three Hawaiians or part Hawaiians, one Filipino, four Chinese Americans and one Korean American.

(President Eisenhower hailed the results of the Hawaiian elections at his press conference Wednesday as an example to the world of American democracy at work.)

### Champion Vote Getter

Inouye, 34, emerged as the champion vote getter in the 50th State's first election, amassing over 111,000 votes and winning 2-1 over his opponent Dr. Charles Silva.

In World War II, Inouye went to Italy as a private in the famed "Purple Heart" battalion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He returned with a battlefield commission as a captain, with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart with two clusters. He had been cited for personally knocking out three German machine gun nests and leading a final assault despite grave personal injuries.

On his return, Inouye received his law degree from George Washington University and became an assistant prosecutor in Honolulu, later entering private practice. He was elected to the Territorial Legislature four years ago, re-elected in 1956, and has been Democratic Majority Leader since his first year in the House. A devout Methodist, he is married to the former Margaret Awamura, one-time speech instructor at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Inouye said he was "deeply gratified for the privilege of being the first U.S. representative from the new sovereign state of Hawaii. . . . I am determined to do my share, small though it may be, to make Hawaii a bridge of understanding and tolerance between the Western and Asiatic worlds."

### Tsukiyama Beaten

Ex-Governor Oren E. Long, a veteran school teacher by trade, probably campaigned the least and spent less money at it than any other candidate. Asked to explain his apparently easy victory over heretofore unbeaten Wilfred Tsukiyama, Republican candidate, for

(Continued on Page 8)

HONOLULU.—Unofficial tabulation of all votes in the Hawaii election:

Governor	Burns (D)	82,054
	Quinn (R)	86,091
Senate Seat "A"	Fasi (D)	77,702
	Fong (R)	85,385
Senate Seat "B"	Long (D)	83,714
	Tsukiyama (R)	79,028
Congress	Inouye (D)	111,733
	Silva (R)	51,110
Lt. Governor	Kido (D)	73,721
	Kealoha (R)	89,267

## Truck fatally injures Nisei walking on beach

PARLIER. — Mrs. Lilly Suehiro, 34, was fatally injured July 18 when struck by a pick-up truck while walking on the beach near Pismo. The accident occurred north of the Grand Ave. ramp on a section of beach regularly used for vehicular traffic between Grover City and San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Suehiro, her husband Yoneo and their small sons had been vacationing in the San Luis Obispo coast area.



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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

## Ye Editor's Desk

**FABULOUS FRED WADA**—This week's article from PC correspondent Tamotsu Murayama on Fred I. Wada recalls a patriotic gesture on his part after the outbreak of war in 1941 and the posting of Army orders that all persons of Japanese ancestry would be excluded from the West Coast.

The army had set a Mar. 29, 1942, deadline for "voluntary evacuation" and after that date, all were to go to guarded assembly centers. Fred, then 34 and a prosperous produce merchant in Oakland, decided to move out at once and led a colony of 130 Japanese Americans to settle in Wasatch County, Utah, on George A. Fisher's ranch at Keetley. The story goes that when the colony arrived, snow still lay in the gulleys and the ground was hard, but within three months they had transformed the bare fields into a thriving truck garden. Their industry and friendliness, their cash payment for goods, their generous readiness to work overtime to meet the labor shortage on surrounding farms disarmed the suspicion of their neighbors.

This past week, we had our Salt Lake PC representative Alice Kasai check on what Keetley is like today. (Keetley is about 40 miles east of Salt Lake City on U.S. Hwy. 40.) The ranch is still in business, with some of the original group still there. George Fisher, who lost many friends by welcoming the Japanese and leasing the ranch to them, passed away in 1954. His son, Ford, who served as voluntary patrolman to make sure no harm befell the newcomers, is now operating the Fisher's Ranch Motel. Alice, in talking with Ford, said he was expecting Fred to come up for some fishing about this time of the year. Charles Tsujimoto usually tags along. Former members of the Keetley group who are now active Salt Lake JACLers include Bill Honda, Frank Endow, the Iwamoto sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Noboru "Skip" Tabata (ex-Monterey).

**THE STORY OF KEETLEY**—With two of his brothers in service, Fred Wada heard the President call for increased output of both food and munitions. Since Japanese Americans were not allowed to make munitions, Fred reasoned they could raise food and set out as a patriotic task to find unused land, form a corps of Issei-Nisei workers and try to break all records in raising crops. Rather than waiting for the government to become their wards, he decided to go eastward voluntarily and break land like the American pioneers.

Fred read in the papers that farmers in Duchesne County, Utah, needed labor and went at once (February, 1942) to Salt Lake City. At first he met only rebuffs, even longtime Japanese residents in Utah threw cold water on his plan fearing that to bring more Japanese in the state would arouse public hostility. At the state capitol, Fred received his first real encouragement from David Trevithick, director of the social welfare department, who was enthusiastic about the plan. Fred rented a car and drove out Highway 40 to meet with the farmers of Duchesne and Uintah counties. He stopped to see George Fisher, former executive secretary of the State Land Board and "mayor-rancher" of the tiny village of Keetley. Fisher was interested in leasing his ranch and make possible a fresh start for the evacuees.

Fred's limited schooling (orphaned at 12, Fred quit school at 14 to go to work) gave him only an imperfect command of platform English, but nonetheless the story was told impressively to the Utah farmers. It is said that a Legionnaire at the meeting who was "dead against any Japanese coming" was in favor of the plan to have Japanese Americans settle in Utah to help win the war by raising food. A newspaperman in the audience was so impressed that he telephoned the governor (Herbert Maw) to urge that the Japanese colony be permitted to settle. The hospitable reception in Duchesne county, however, had one drawback—lack of housing on the farms.

Fred returned to Keetley for another conference with Fisher, who then proceeded to show his ranch of 3,800 acres of bottom lands and hill slopes. The ranch included 15 cottages and an apartment, which earlier housed a crew of miners for a nearby pit. With mining operations curtailed, the buildings were used for "dude" ranchers in season. Mr. Fisher offered a lease at \$2 per acre, including the buildings, and his own services as adviser to the new community. Fred paid a \$500 binder, though the arrangement was to be considered tentative. After Fred explained the plan to the Governor, who was also impressed but afraid a disloyal individual might be included, Fred told him: "If any of them make trouble or prove to be disloyal in anyway to the United States, I'll be glad to face the firing squad."

In order to convince Fisher of the loyalty of the colony, Fred took him on a trip of three California counties, during which he had a chance to talk with Caucasians about their Japanese American neighbors. At the end of the tour, Fisher wired Governor Maw he was fully satisfied and gave Fred a year's lease with a four-year option. The late Galen Fisher, Berkeley YMCA executive, assisted in organizing the colony as a non-profit cooperative enterprise—Fred being puzzled over the best way to form the colony. In a surprisingly short time, 130 associates were picked: 45 men (half of them single), 30 married women, 20 single women, and 35 children. Husbands of six of the married women were interned, most of the men were farmers, nine graduates of agricultural college, three merchants, three auto mechanics, a carpenter, an electrician, a plumber, a barber, a registered pharmacist, four nurses and four gardeners. All agreed to pool machinery and stocks and to contribute a stated amount for general expenses.

Three days before the Mar. 29 deadline, the first party of 20 left California. By April 1, the whole company reached Utah. Only one colonist failed to get out of California in time.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Democracy's Painter

## PRESS COMMENTS:

## Ticklish Question

Watsonville Register Pajaroanian, July 22, 1959

All the rumpus over Dr. Ralph Bunche and the fashionable West Side tennis club of Forest Hills, Long Island, seems to have simmered down to the satisfaction of nearly everyone. The club's president, who was undiplomatic enough to tell Dr. Bunche that he'd better not apply for membership, has resigned. The board of directors has assured Dr. Bunche that he and his tennis-playing son are welcome to apply for membership. And, although membership is not guaranteed, it's a fair hunch that the Bunches will be admitted, even though the ancestors of the Nobel prize-winning diplomat happened to be Africans.

The question of racial restrictions is always a ticklish one, even in the area of public institutions and real estate transactions. The courts have held in recent years that—in effect—a man cannot choose his neighbors through restrictive covenants in realty titles. The courts have never held that a man cannot choose his friends or even his lodge or club associates.

The swanky West Side tennis club, like any other private organization, has the right to deny membership to anyone, whether the distinctions are arbitrary and stupid, or considered and intelligent. If the West Side club wants to adopt rules which would automatically deny membership to Dr. Bunche or to Albert Einstein, because they were Negro and Jewish respectively, that's the club's business (although it's silly to bar those distinguished men and open the gates to a collection of unintelligent snobs).

The cry of discrimination automatically goes up when a member of a minority is affected, and quite often the discrimination is not only unjust but downright stupid. The San Franciscans who didn't want Willie Mays in their neighborhood mumbled about "property values," as though the presence of Mr. Mays would not, in fact, actually make surrounding property either more valuable or certainly not less valuable. The presence of Dr. Bunche on the West Side club's roster would lend distinction to that list.

Some of the congressmen and other public figures who shouted the loudest against the tennis club had an embarrassing question asked them: did they, by any chance, belong to the Elks? Most of them did; and the Elks lodge is restricted to white male Americans, as it has every right to be as a private group. If a collection of men should set up a club or lodge restricted to left-

handed Swedes, there would be no law against it.

What happened with the tennis club, though, was unfortunate because each year it is the site for the annual U.S. tennis championships. Althea Gibson is good enough to play there, and to bring prestige to the club and dollars into its treasury; she is—under the original rule—not good enough to be there in any capacity other than that of a player. Forest Hills also is the site of Davis Cup matches when they are played in this country. In that sense, then, the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association has a responsibility, and there were some well-reasoned demands that Forest Hills could be as exclusive as it wanted to—but not, at the same time, be the site of major international athletic events.

It's a good thing for race relations that this dispute has quieted down; and it serves as an illustration of a fairly good principle in this ticklish matter—that a man can pick his friends or a club choose its members, but that neither is entitled to public money or international support if those choices are discriminatory.

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## Role of Nisei in promoting Japan for Olympics told

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo  
The International Olympic Committee has voted to hold its 1964 Games in Tokyo at its last meeting in Munich, Germany. With Japan's war wounds gradually healing, this country should be ready for the greatest of sports spectacles five years from now.

However, what Fred I. Wada of Los Angeles has done behind the scenes for Japan is hardly known among the people here.

Dr. Ryutaro Azuma, governor of Tokyo, and other Japanese IOC members attending the Munich meeting were very appreciative of Wada's efforts, revealing that he had flown to South American countries and then to Munich to stage his one-man campaign lobbying for Japan, convincing many IOC members Japan is ready to welcome the 1964 Olympiad.

Fred was instrumental in getting Japan back in the family of international athletics after the war. He invited Hironoshin Furuhashi and other Japanese swimmers to America. Furuhashi's world record shattering performances were a real inspiration, as if to urge the Japanese to stand up and be proud during the days when the nation was under reconstruction. Furuhashi brought glory to Japan, but Fred—the man instrumental in enabling the "Flying Fish from Fujiyama" to shine—was hardly mentioned in this connection. In short, what Fred has done for Japanese sports is a miracle. It is a wonderful example of what a Nisei can do to promote U.S.-Japan friendship and understanding.

Back in 1931, when the late Ichiro Kaga, Japan's first sprinter, came to America to appeal for the Japanese Olympic delegation, we made numerous trips all over California to solicit funds for the Japanese Olympic team. That following year, the Japanese champions came and made a spectacular showing in the swimming events at the Los Angeles Olympics.

Again in 1935-36, Japanese residents in America were asked to contribute to the support of the Japanese team in Berlin.

The IOC decided to hold the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo, but everything evaporated with the approaching of war clouds. This writer recalls many ill moments in the past, but happier times loom with the 1964 Olympics here.

It is hoped that Fred Wada will gain appropriate recognition from the Japanese when the 1964 Games are held. Many leaders in Japan personally believe that Japan would not have had the 1964 Games were it not for the great sacrifice and devotion of Fred, who took that long journey to Germany via the South American countries.

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## From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

**CHEERS**—So the prettiest, most attractive, most desirable woman in the world—1960 model—is a slim, gracious miss from Japan. As every Nisei probably knows by now, her name is Akiko Kojima, and she was picked as Miss Universe in the international beauty-talent contest held in Long Beach, Calif.

This past weekend the press wire services moved more than a normal amount of wordage about the contest and Miss Kojima. And newspaper editors, intrigued by the fact that an Oriental had been chosen over a preponderantly Caucasian field, welcomed the stories and photographs.

Miss Kojima, the public was told, is 22 years old. She lives in Tokyo, works as a model, would like to make a movie or two, and wants nothing more than to find a honest man, make him a good wife, and live in the U.S. of A. Cheers!!

**STATISTICS**—For us Nisei, the most interesting information about Miss Kojima is that which can be reported in figures. She is five feet six inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, and has a circumference in the three vital zones, ranging from north to south, as follows: 37-23-38. The last three dimensions, as any girl-watcher can tell you, indicate that Akiko is a pretty substantial broth of a lass. In fact, considerably more substantial, if that is the proper word, than most of her Nisei and Sansei cousins.

Those who have had the pleasure of visiting Japan in the last few years would be the first to point out that the new Miss Universe, while endowed with great charm, is certainly not the only tall, well-proportioned young lady these days in Old Nippon. In fact, an astonishing number of shapely girls and tall, handsome men are to be seen among those reaching maturity in postwar Japan where dietary habits have been revolutionized.

These long-stemmed, busty, beautifully-groomed girls, with complexions like cream, are much in evidence (and demand) as cabaret hostesses. The tallest, most striking girls seems to be concentrated in cabarets patronized by foreigners. Apparently foreigners don't like to rumba with a girl who reaches only to their armpits.

**MORE THAN SKIN-DEEP**—They used to say in the copybooks that true beauty is more than skin deep. If I may hazard a guess from 1200 miles away, it would be that Akiko Kojima was helped to the Miss Universe crown by an inner charm in addition to her more visible attributes.

Ever since Townsend Harris fell in love with a geisha named Okichi (some say she was nothing more than a maid), Western men have been charmed by Japanese women. What do they have that men find so fascinating. Not physical beauty alone, but an inner warmth and graciousness that might be summed up in one word: Sweetness. Not saccharine sweetness, not cloying sweetness, but just plain gracious and selfless sweetness.

It's quite possible that they had to develop this characteristic in self-defense. Traditionally, the Japanese male is a spoiled, domineering boor toward his women. She had to be sweet to tolerate the bum. But he, too, is changing. He is beginning to respect some of the Western world's social niceties. Now, perhaps Akiko Kojima's personal triumph, in effect the Western world's recognition of the charm of all Japanese women, will remind Japanese men how lucky they are.

**AMERICANIZATION**—What has been said in this column about Japanese girls and men does not necessarily apply to the Nisei. The Nisei are Americans by outlook, temperament and action as well as by birth. But that doesn't stop the male of the species from admiring Miss Kojima and what she stands for, and even allowing a sigh to escape. A small sigh of admiration and pride. Matter of fact, they would be joined in this altogether human act by all men worthy of their sex. Sigh.

## Sansei in group planning to float down Mississippi River like Huckleberry Finn

Six Loyola University students, including Alan Kumamoto, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank "Match" Kumamoto, 1636 N. Occidental Blvd., leave this coming week to float down the Mississippi River like Mark Twain's immortal Huckleberry Finn.

The group leaves by car and trailer Aug. 6 for Hannibal, Mo., starting point of Twain's famous youngster's voyage. The Loyolans hope to drift on their pre-fabricated 12x20 ft. raft into New Orleans some two or three weeks later, depending on currents of the river and stopovers. Among main stops will be Cairo, Memphis, Vicksburg and St. Louis.

Others making the trip are Corris McGrath, 23; Dennis Frawley, 18; Stan Zalesny, 19; Tony Kramer, 18; and Carlos Salazar, 20.

All six students, members of an American literature class at Loyola, became interested in the adventurous journey of Huck some

two months ago.

A local Chamber of Commerce gave the boys a thumping vote of approval, and a Santa Monica lumber company volunteered \$200 worth of lumber for the raft. A 22-horse-power outboard motor was loaned by McCulloch Corporation.

"The motor is just for getting in and out of currents," explains Corrin McGrath, leader of the group. "We want to keep as close as possible to Twain's journey."

### Feel Trip Can Be Made

Despite some doubters, the boys feel that they can make the trip without much trouble. They will be loaded with life jackets, insect repellent and the like.

And the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce will be waiting to greet them upon their arrival in that literary city.

Kumamoto represented the Hollywood JACL at the recent PSWDC district convention for Hi-Co while both of his parents are members of the Hollywood Chapter.

## CALIF. ATTORNEY GENERAL TO BACK SAN JOSE 40 ET 8 RACE BIAS CASE

SACRAMENTO.—Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk disclosed this week he has formed a new constitutional rights section in his department to protect civil liberties in California.

Franklin H. Williams of Palo Alto, retiring west coast counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been named to head the agency.

Mosk said the first action of the new unit will be to intervene in a Santa Clara County suit brought by the San Jose 40 et 8 society against the national organization.

The 40 et 8 directorate recently ousted the California unit because it elected a Chinese American as its presiding officer.

### Club Should be Free,

The attorney general said: "We shall enter the case on behalf of the California legionnaires to inform the court that public policy in California favors every club and organization having the right to select members

and officers as freely as it wishes without regard to race, religion or color."

Mosk said the constitutional rights section would:

1. Investigate and report on alleged infringements of civil rights and take court action if necessary.
2. Serve as mediator to help prevent civil rights infringements.
3. Work closely with the new State Fair Employment Practices Commission.

## San Francisco JACL picks Linda Yatabe 'Miss 1960' hopeful

SAN FRANCISCO.—Linda Yatabe, 18-year-old student at the Univ. of California at Berkeley, was chosen "Miss San Francisco JACL" at the Queen's Extravaganza Saturday night.

Several hundred couples were present in the scenic Vista Room atop the Whitcomb Hotel to witness the crowning.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yatabe of 362-27th Ave. Youngest of five candidates in the competition, she was also the tallest at 5 ft. 5½ in.

The selection of Miss Yatabe was announced by Guy Cherney, stage and radio singer, who served as chairman of the judges. Mrs. Miyo Yatabe, the mother of the chapter queen, received the honor of placing the tiara on her head.

### 2½ Hour Judging

The five-judge panel took two and a half-hours of interviews with the aspirants before they reached the selection at 10:30 p.m.

Linda received a trophy and a cash award. She will compete in the finals for the "Miss National JACL" title which will be held Saturday, Aug. 8 in Monterey.

The jurists, besides Cherney, were Mrs. Lefty O'Doul, Dr. Masako Baba of Atherton, Frank Ogawa of Oakland and Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento, 1960 convention chairman.

## Ralph Bunche Jr. takes NAACP life membership

NEW YORK.—Ralph Bunche, Jr. has taken out a \$500 life membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People instead of applying for membership in the West Side Tennis Club, the NAACP announced this week.

Kivie Kaplan of Boston, membership chairman, said the membership was paid for by Bunche's father, Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. undersecretary.

### Gardena Lions

GARDENA.—Dr. Norman Kobayashi and Dr. Richard Ono were installed as directors of the Gardena Lions recently at its annual dinner-dance here.

## COURT RESTRAINS ISSUANCE OF 7TH POKER HOUSE O.K.

The continuous stall against the issuance of the seventh poker palace permit, originally sought by the Gardena Nisei VFW Memorial Post 1961 and Alondra Amvets Post 31 last year, may stir the veteran groups to counteraction.

The Amvet and Nisei posts Friday filed a complaint in intervention of judge John F. McCarthy's Superior Court as an ex-parte defendant. The complaint was jointly signed by attorneys Toshiro Hiraide and William Kirtz for the two organizations, respectively.

Veterans are hopeful that the complaint will counteract the one filed previously by another prospective licensee, to resume a delayed City Council hearing Aug. 4.

"We are quite certain that should Judge McCarthy vacate the restraining order on July 31 when both sides appear before him, we can go ahead with the Aug. 4 request without a hitch," Hiraide said.

The Gardena City Council voted 3-2 to approve the original application last year. Then a dissenting councilman Harvey L. Chapman called for a referendum to deny the license.

A campaign to win public approval was then spearheaded by Ken Nakaoka and George Kobayashi, past VFW post commanders, and the referendum was defeated, but further legal blocks were installed.

Other interested groups have applied for the same permit in attempts to thwart the original applicants, who already have operators and a locale picked.

### Public Hearing Postponed

Last week, a public hearing in the Gardena City Hall was scheduled to act on the various applications. But 15 minutes before the City Council was to meet, a restraining order was served upon Mayor Adam Bolton and the city council through Judge John McCarthy of the South Gate division of the Los Angeles County Superior Court. It was made at the request of James Goodson of Compton, a late-comer applicant.

The court order, although not intended against the hearing, put a damper on the meeting and the public hearing was postponed. An overflow crowd anticipating fireworks went home. Judge McCarthy ordered the Gardena city officials to appear before him today (July 31) to show cause why the temporary order should not be made permanent.

Goodson has charged that it was his belief the city Council "conspired by unlawful means" on the issuance of a seventh license not yet granted. Another suit blocking the permit has been filed also by Tom Parks, representing a taxpayers' group.

Either the VFW or the Amvets will operate physically the new card den when their license is issued. Profits realized through the operation will go to youth work and community welfare, the members declared.

## Manslaughter charges being weighed against motorist

A coroner's jury last week returned a verdict of "probably criminally responsible" against Philip Edward Noble, the driver of the vehicle which caused the death of Harumi Ruby Nakahara in an accident on July 7 at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and North Wilton Place, Los Angeles.

It will be reviewed by the District Attorney's office for criminal charges against Noble on the grounds of manslaughter.

Attorney Frank F. Chuman, who represents Masato Nakahara, the husband of the deceased, was present at the inquest conducted by the District Attorney's office.

Noble was driving a '57 Cadillac limousine sedan on the way to a funeral parlor upon instructions of the Schaeffer Ambulance Service when he disregarded a red traffic signal and collided into a 1957 Buick in which Harumi Ruby Nakahara was a passenger, on her way to work as a beautician.



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## President's Corner

BY SHIG WAKAMATSU

### CHAPTER RECOGNITIONS

I believe it is good public relations for the chapter to recognize any member of the community, particularly in the youth groups, for noteworthy acts or accomplishments. What the Pasadena Chapter is doing in the case of Roger Ito, or what the Hollywood Chapter is contemplating for John Shinno should be encouraged in all of our chapters.

However, this type of recognition, since it will involve diverse cases of recognition, will be better served if it is kept in the realm of chapter activities. A certain flexibility is needed to meet the opportunities for good public relations, and this will be lost if such recognitions are classed into a national category. Also, to bring in the national organization in the form of a national award for heroism, or for whatever other good reasons, will be to expand our national recognitions program far beyond its intended purposes.

I think the goal of proper recognitions and public relations can be achieved in such instances by chapter action alone, provided that it will follow through with publicity in the local newspaper, the Pacific Citizen and the chapter bulletin. After all, the focus is the local community from which the good effects of such recognition is desired.

I am glad this subject was brought up, because recognition at the chapter-community level must be considered a definite part of our program. It would seem to me, that for the average teen-ager, the Nisei of the Biennium, Distinguished Community Leadership, Distinguished Achievement, or the JACLER of the Biennium Awards, Sapphire Pins, etc. are vague concepts unrelated to them. But if the local chapter recognizes one of their peers for an act of heroism, or a noteworthy accomplishment, the image created in their minds of JACL will be unmistakable.

As far as the award is concerned, the mounted metal JACL emblem with proper inscriptions should serve amply in all cases.

### YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

but he was able to report at Keetley a month later. He owned a valuable seeding machine and his neighboring Caucasian farmers had begged him to stay until he finished seeding their fields, which meant going to an assembly center first.

The colony thrived, community attitude toward them also changed. Most difficult was the release of 29 members to establish a branch colony at Sandy . . . The first year's harvest was more than encouraging with the colonists sharing a \$6,000 net profit . . . Fred managed to get winter-time jobs for the colonists sorting scrap and reclaiming by-product metals for the Army Ordnance Department.

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# AJI-NO-MOTO

## Midwest JACL Office continues efficient service to public, aids 1000 Club, MDC chapters—all managed by lone staffer

CHICAGO. — Overlooking a busy near-Northside intersection of Clark and Division Sts. is the Midwest Office of the Japanese American Citizens League, ably managed by office secretary Mrs. Abe Hagiwara for the past several years.

As the only person in the office, Esther—as she is known to all JACLers and friends—keeps a busy day with daily office routine—handling incoming and outgoing mail, telephone calls and miscellaneous correspondence. The office in the beginning included a regional director.

A sample of what transpires during the year was revealed in its office report for May-June to National JACL headquarters this past week.

### 1000 Club Project

Most important on-going office project is the maintenance of the 1000 Club profile, which is a complete record of the 2,000 plus JACLers who have at one time or are still continuing to contribute \$25 annually to the organization. Esther sends out the renewal and follow-up letters, maintains the profile and publishes the monthly 1000 Club boxscore.

As each 1000 Club member knows, the letters are all typed out individually to members.

The Midwest Office also offers clerical assistance to National President Shig Wakamatsu, who happens to be a Chicago resident. More recently, efforts were concentrated on the DeVry scholarship, handling committee meeting notices and minutes.

The office also serves the Midwest District Council. Last March it distributed questionnaires to its eight-member chapters, which has culminated in the publication of an MDC directory of officers. Assistance was also given to MDC Chairman Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago to help promote the forthcoming EDC-MDC joint convention at New York over the forthcoming Labor Day weekend. Requests from MDC officers and chapters for assistance were also satisfactorily met, the May-June report added.

### Assists Chicago JACL

Being situated in Chicago, the office is a natural habitat for the Chicago JACL, especially with its public relations program. In the past two months, the Midwest Office was called to participate in the Memorial Day ceremonies, graduation exercises of the Board of Education Americanization class at Medinah Temple, a farewell dinner honoring Dr. Homer Jack and inaugural meeting of the American Buddhist Association.

In all instances, the chapter participated.

The farewell dinner for Dr. Jack, minister of Evanston Unitarian Church for the past 11 years and formerly director of the Council Against Discrimination, was attended by many JACLers including Shig Wakamatsu who expressed JACL's testimonial along with 17 other prominent Chicagoans.

June was a busy month for Chicago JACL's chapter program, the office assisting the chapter schools committee make a survey of local Japanese American graduates for the year and requesting high schools to nominate outstanding graduates for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship and the Taihei Matsunaga memorial scholarship awards. The information gathered by the office was forwarded to the committee.

The office was a central point also for reservations and details connected with the recent Chicago JACL-Jr. JACL dinner-dance.

### Services to Public

On the average, the Midwest Office receives at least two calls a week from firms and professional people looking for Nisei secretaries. Since Nisei secretaries are at a premium, it is difficult to assist them, Mrs. Hagiwara reported, but during May a large export firm called and within a few days, a Nisei girl (JACLER) called looking for a secretarial job and through some fast telephone calling, this girl was placed and is understood to be quite happy with her new job.

The office keeps a listing of job openings, which is published in the Chicago JACL newsletter when space allows.

A number of requests were re-



Honored at the Chicago JACL - Jr. JACL graduation dinner dance, June 27, at Shoreland Hotel are (from left) Lois Oyama, winner of the Taihei Matsunaga Memorial Scholarship; Shigeo Wakamatsu, National JACL President; and Christine Fujimoto, Chicago JACL Candidate for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship.

ceived from students seeking summer employment and these were referred to the Illinois State Employment Office, Japanese American Service Committee and a private employment agency.

"Although a listing of job opportunities is maintained, the qualification and training of job seekers seldom matches the job openings. This service is primarily given to JACL members since there are other agencies better equipped to deal with the problem," the May-June report explained.

### Inquiries for Housing

During the same period, it was noted that there were more calls from JACLers and others looking for larger apartments than for apartment openings. While the listing is kept at the Midwest Office, the requests are referred to the JASC or the Chicago Shimpo.

The office also was visited by an Illinois Institute of Technology student writing a paper on Japanese Americans in the United States. Seeking material on the history and background of the Nisei, he made three calls during May to gather information—as none of the material in the office could be taken out of the office. He was particularly interested in the bound volumes of the Pacific Citizen.

The office also sends out news releases, serves as a PC Bureau and forwards publicity from outside organizations to either the Chicago JACL or to the Chicago Shimpo.

Of human interest was the attempt by the Midwest Office to assist an Issei in need of a photostatic copy of his divorce paper. From what little information he provided the office, inquiries were sent to several counties in Idaho, where his former wife was presumed to have filed for the divorce while he was interned in New Mexico. The search was futile and subsequently, the Issei was referred to an attorney.

The Midwest Office is constantly

providing information on where to buy Japanese goods and food, on restaurants and Japanese entertainment. These calls are usually from Americans with Japanese brides. Inquiries were also received from soldier brides regarding English classes.

### General Information

The Winnetka Women's Club asked for a flower arrangement teacher who could teach a group of 20 matrons interested in the art. The Office provided names and phone numbers of four well-known Japanese teachers in Chicago.

Columbia Pictures wanted to know where there were large concentrations of Japanese in Illinois and Indiana in connection with the release of their film, "Crimson Kimono". The information was provided.

A federal probation officer, wanting to entertain a visiting Japanese juvenile probation officer from Kyoto, was referred to the JASC and Olivet Institute. A call for a Japanese girl for International Trade Fair was referred to the JASC, International House and McCormick YWCA. And the Chicago Theater found traveler checks belonging to a Fred Morimoto of Granada, Colo. Fortunately, the Office knew his uncle 1000 Clubber Tom Teraji and Fred recovered his checks. (Fred is a Masaoka Scholarship candidate from the Arkansas Valley JACL.)

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## POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

During the past two weeks we've been flooded with various invitations to attend previews of movies and shows here in L.A., and we really got a good idea of what Larry Tajiri must go through each week. However, we enjoy taking in these shows because as a rule when we get an invitation the pictures usually turn out to be exceptionally good.

Our first invitation was extended through the courtesy of Sam Kamachi, to take in the fabulous Frank Sennes production of the "Starlight Spectacular" at Marineland of the Pacific. It was an entertaining stage and aqua show topped off with fireworks for the finale. Our next invitation was from George Yoshinaga, who was a technical advisor for the film "Crimson Kimono" and we were asked to sit in on the first screening at Columbia Studios. The picture was much more than we expected and should prove to be a success, especially among the Nisei audiences. The picture with a new angle moved right along in its plot with many of the scenes shot right here in Li'l Tokyo. We were quite surprised to find George acting in the opening scenes and as a comedian yet! Here's a guy that really falls in the category of "jack of all trades!" We've known George these past few years as a writer, photographer, linotypist, barber, salesman, and now actor! What next, George?

Among other invitations was the special screening of the Japanese film, "Christ in Bronze" a Shochiku Production about the Catholic religion in Japan 300 years ago when the Tokugawa Shogunate was ruthlessly determined to wipe out Christianity in Japan. The film was beautifully done and photography in black and white was excellent.

International Toho Films Inc., invited the members of the PSWDC Executive Board to the screening of their new cinema-scope color film, "Three Girls in College". The picture was unique in that it was all dubbed in English. It was a hilarious comedy and musical which we all enjoyed very much. The only objection was that it was a little hard to get adjusted to the voices that were not synchronized with the movements of the lips. We were also treated to a full length Japanese cartoon, one of the very first we've ever seen. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Goro Uzaki, the managing Director of International Toho, Inc., for giving us this opportunity to see the film.

**BREEZING AROUND**—This past week Dr. Tom Laswell invited our National Legal Counsel, Frank Chuman to speak before his sociology class at USC. We were happy to join Frank and to bring along the film "Challenge" which was used as an introduction to Frank's talk on Japanese Americans. . . Mike Hide, president of the Santa Barbara Chapter, sent our office a whole carton of beautiful carnations to decorate our office. We've been busy moving our furniture around in our office, waxing floors, giving the walls a new paint job and the flowers put the finishing touch to it. Thanks for your thoughtfulness, Mike. . . The East Los Angeles Chapter fishing derby was a success with everyone catching fish, including Tats Kushiida. There was a variety of fish caught including yellowtail, barracuda, bonita, and mackerel. We really got a charge out of Dr. Tak Ushiyama who had his sack full of fish with room for only one more little mackerel to fit. We quickly stuffed the next one caught, right into the empty space to fill his sack, but this didn't stop Tak. We forgot he still had his empty pockets left! We were quite surprised to find two veteran fisherman like Sam Furuta and Tarzan Kaneko flat on their backs with the "Seasick Blues." The winner with the biggest fish was skin-diver Bill Yamachika, who walked off with the fishing trophy donated by Frank Kubota. . . Pasadena's annual steak bake was a bang up affair as usual with a large turnout at Brookside Park. President Dr. Ken Yamaguchi presented a special plaque from the chapter to Roger Ito, son of 1000 Clubber Tom Ito, for his outstanding valor in saving another boy from drowning last month. During the white elephant sale, Ken Dyo, the auctioneer, was really having his troubles when his young sons kept raising the bids and then having to pay for it himself since there were no higher bids made. Although the boys went home with a lot of loot, we hope they didn't get their allowances cut. . . Cheers for Prexy Dr. John Kashiwabara of Long Beach, who was really on the ball when he made Miss Universe, Akiko Kojima, an honorary member of their Chapter.

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## ED-MDC LUNCHEON TO CELEBRATE NEW YORK'S 15TH

NEW YORK.—Shigeo Wakamatsu, national JACL president will be the principal speaker at the official luncheon of the EDC-MDC JACL Convention, to be held in New York City over the Labor Day weekend, announced William Sakayama, chairman of the luncheon committee.

Wakamatsu, a Chicago chemist, will have as the theme of his talk the 15th anniversary of the founding of the New York JACL; the luncheon is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 5, in the Grand Ballroom of the Park Sheraton Hotel.

Toastmaster for the occasion will be MDC chairman Kumeo Yoshinari, also from Chicago, said Sakayama.

Sakayama declared that special invitations have been extended to the following individuals who helped the New York JACL during its early days: Norman Thomas, Roger Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walsh, George Schuyler, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. John Thomas, Dr. Edwin Iglehart, Clifford Forster, Edward Ennis, George Rundquist, Read Lewis, and Robert Benjamin.

The New York chapter was chartered on June 16, 1944, when Hito Okada was the national president; Al Funabashi was elected the first president of the New York JACL; still active charter members are Kenji Nogaki, John Iwatsu, Al Funabashi, Yaye Togasaki, Sam Kai, Chiz Ikeda, George Yamaoka and Stanley Okada.

Other members of the Luncheon Committee for the EDC-MDC JACL Convention are: Joe Imai, George Kyotow, Marion Glaser, Michi Kageyama, Shig Kariya and Tomie Mochizuki.

## 3 chapters co-host Aug. 16 barbecue

LONG BEACH. — Three PSWDC chapters, East Los Angeles, Orange County and Long Beach Harbor District, will co-host a giant barbecue luau on Sunday, Aug. 16 at Royal Palms Grove near White Point.

Program will feature fishing, wading and games during the day, Hawaiian entertainment, dancing and luau in the evening. Hiroshi Morita is directing the beach-combers' feast.

Open to the public, tickets may be obtained for \$2.50 adults, \$1 children under 12 (pre-school tots are free) from members of the three chapters.

Dr. Kats Izumi is in charge of arrangements; Allan Kobata, reservations and tickets.

## VENICE - CULVER JACL PICNIC AT INGLEWOOD

VENICE. — The annual Venice-Culver JACL picnic will be held this Sunday from noon at Inglewood's Centinela Park, announced Mrs. Betty Yumori, chapter president.

The picnic site is near the tennis courts at the southside of the park. Everyone is expected to bring their own lunches, but cold drinks will be furnished. Kaz Adachi and his committee are in charge of games and races. Baseball and volleyball games for teenagers are also being organized.

The chapter recently sold 840 tacos, grossing \$210, at its community center carnival booth. Setsu Isoda, in charge, said \$120 net profit was realized. On another chapter enterprise, \$344 profit was reported from the candy sale.

## FLORIN JACL FAMILY OUTING ON AUG. 16

FLORIN. — The annual Florin JACL family outing will be held at Elk Grove Park on Sunday, Aug. 16, from 2-7 p.m., according to outing chairman Bill Kashiwagi.

Some 200 members, their friends and guests are expected to enjoy the fellowship, swimming, games and prizes planned for the afternoon. A steak barbecue has been scheduled from 5 p.m. with the following committee members in charge:

Chefs—George Miyao, Charles Nishi, Sam Tsukamoto, Donald Ishii, Yoshio Tsukamoto; Salad Tossers—Judy Gotan, Kay Nakamura, Amy Kanemoto, Hanna Yoshinaga.

Assisting on the outing committee are:

Bill Taketa, arr.; Paul Takehara, Isamu Kashiwagi, fin.; Tak Saigo, Bill Kashiwagi, Tom Kushi, reserv.

## NEW YORK SKYLINE:

### Serious Moments Amid Good Times

BY AKIRA HAYASHI

New York With all the hoopla and whoop-de-do about the social side of the coming EDC-MDC Joint Convention in September, there unwittingly may be created the impression that JACLers think only about having a good time. Sure, we talk about the "early-bird" activities, night-clubbing, beach parties, theaters, sightseeing, golf tournaments, 1000 Club Whing Ding. They all are a part of our convention activities, the lighter side of our confab. JACLers are expected to enjoy themselves when they come to New York; they want to have a good time. You can rest assured that they will. This is all a part of our overall plan.

However, let it now be noted that all JACL conventions have their serious side as veteran JACLers well know. The council sessions, wherein all kinds of problems are tackled, are proof enough that JACL business is a serious business. Hours upon hours are devoted to discussion, and delegates really roll up their sleeves and work hard and conscientiously. The New York confab over the Labor Day weekend is no exception. Labor they will for there is hard work ahead for all JACL officers, delegates, and members.

The agenda now being readied by the two district council chairmen, Charles Nagao (Seabrook) and Kumeo Yoshinari (Chicago) is lengthy and complex. Various reports will be made; recommendations will be presented; resolutions will be drawn up. All Saturday morning and all day Sunday will be devoted to council sessions, and if more time is required, an emergency session will be convened on Monday morning.

Ours is not a convention of all work and no play, or vice versa. It is a mixture of both, in a happy balance, that makes all JACL conventions what they are at regional and national levels.

The JACL symposium, which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Sept. 5, can well be the most important two hours of the entire EDC-MDC convention. It will set the convention keynote, and the impact of the discussion will be felt by JACLers everywhere. The New York symposium will more or less be the official kick-off of a national debate, and during the coming year right up to the National Convention in Sacramento in June 1960, JACLers across the country will be giving much thought and talk to the subject matter of our symposium.

This symposium will consider the JACL 10-Year Plan (1960-1970), which idea was initiated at the National Board meeting in June and which is to be studied by a special "blue ribbon" planning committee. JACL and its specific goals for the next decade, the long range plan of our national organization, will be carefully examined by the panel of experts.

Five stalwart JACLers who have in the past demonstrated their unique ability to express themselves clearly, interestingly, and pointedly will serve on the symposium panel. They come from different cities and will have different ideas and opinions. The EDC-MDC convention theme is entitled "Unity . . . but not conformity", and it will be most interesting to witness these men achieve an unanimity which will come out of the heated crucible of discussion. What they will say and what they will suggest will be most valuable and significant. The listening audience, too, by its active participation during the question-and-answer period, can help to meet the great challenge that confronts JACL today. All conventioners, delegates and boosters, will do well to attend this all important session.

Representing the Eastern District Council on the panel will

be William Marutani (Philadelphia) and Richard Akagi (New York). Bill is an attorney by profession and is now the chairman of the National JACL Committee on International Relations. He will be remembered as the parliamentarian at the last JACL national convention. Dick served as the JACL Midwest Regional Director some ten years ago and is now on the editorial staff of the LOOK magazine.

The Midwest District Council will be represented by Dr. James Taguchi (Dayton) and Henry Tanaka (Cleveland). Dr. Taguchi is the president of the Dayton JACL Chapter. Mr. Tanaka is the co-chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Cleveland JACL Chapter.

We publicly acclaim all panel members and express our appreciation for their role.

The four men will be led in their discussion by Abe Hagiwara (Chicago) who is well qualified to serve as the moderator of the panel. We believe it timely and appropriate to present these few following words of introduction. Actually Abe needs no introduction; he is well known to all of us. May this serve as a reminder.

Abe Hagiwara was the first joint recipient of the "JACLer of the Biennium" award in 1956 at the JACL National Convention in San Francisco. He has also been presented the sapphire-studded pin for outstanding active loyalty to JACL over a period of at least 10 consecutive years beyond the confines of his local chapter. He was relocated to Cleveland where he was graduated from Fenn College, and subsequently obtained his master's degree from George Williams College in Chicago. He served as the president of the Cleveland JACL Chapter in 1946 when it was first organized and of the Chicago JACL Chapter for two consecutive terms, 1952-1953. He was also elected the chairman of the Midwest District Council for the biennial term in 1956-1957.

Abe by profession is a dedicated social worker and is the Director of Activities for the Olivet Institute in Chicago. The National Conference of Christians and Jews in 1956 cited him for building better understanding between peoples. Abe is married to Esther Sakai, formerly of Seattle, Wash.

All of us feel proud and happy to be associated with men like Abe Hagiwara in the JACL movement.

### OC JAYs skatefest

SANTA ANA.—The Orange County Japanese American Youths are sponsoring a Summer Holiday skating party at the Hippodrome, 628 Alamos Ave., Long Beach, next Monday, Aug. 3, from 8 p.m. . .

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# sPortsCope

## 74 Gross by Tats Nakase Takes Long Beach Golf Cup

Clear skies, fast greens and a stiff breeze blessed and hampered the golfers in the second annual Long Beach Nisei Invitational Golf Tournament held Sunday at Meadowlarks Country Club in Huntington Beach. Tats Nakase of Kyodo, stroking precisely in the front nine went out in 35 and came home in 39 to win low gross honors with a 74 total, three over par . . . Top Notcher Fred Funakoshi copped Championship Flight low net honors with a 76-8-68, nosing out Masao Goya of SCNGA and Sho Tarumoto of Top Notch, both with 69s . . . Aye Flight low net honors were taken by Robert Moriyama of Air Flite with a 77-9-68. Sho Iino of SCNGA and Pete Yamasaki of Top Notch tied for second with 71s . . . Bob Uragami of Long Beach defeated Ed Yamada of Max Flite in a play-off for low net honors in Bee Flight after the two of them had tied for first with 68s. Kats Izumi of Long Beach and Art Shur of Par Flite deadlocked for third with 69s . . . Paul Higashi of Western was the Cee Flight winner with 84-16-68, nosing out John Marumoto of Long Beach with 86-17-69.

## Youth Baseball Keeps Rolling at Long Beach

The baseball story for Long Beach-Harbor District JACL's three teams—the Yankees in the Oilfield League, the Li'l Atoms in the Elks 888 League, and the Pee Wee Atoms in the Elks 888-Midget League—can be summed for the first half by heart-breaking last-inning losses, story book thriller ending victories, lopsided scores, a whole lot of fun, sportsmanship and leadership . . . Youth Commission chairman George Iseri, who organized the overall chapter program for youth baseball, is coaching the Yankees and is regarded as the most feared and respected coach in the league due to his ability to key-up his boys, his knowledge of the game and instilling fair play on the diamond . . . The Li'l Atoms have been playing inspired ball under the close attention of coach Kaz Takade. The boys finished the first-half with a 4-3 record . . . Considerable credit is due Bill Hara, head coach for the Pee Wee Atoms, who noted this year's efforts were more to build-up the squad. Many of his boys are rookies—first-time players. Albert Nakashima, who worked with the boys since March, is moving to Bakersfield and regrettably resigned as coach. Howard Marumoto will fill this vacancy. These men plus many fathers and mothers have kept the youth baseball program rolling for Long Beach.

## Little League Coordinator in Canada Thanked

The other week, Bill Okada of Salmon Arm, British Columbia, was in Los Angeles. He was here as the recipient of a "thank you" from the Little League that he had coordinated for 10 years up there in Canada . . . The boys and their parents had given him airplane tickets to Los Angeles and some ducats to the Dodgers' baseball games in appreciation of his services.

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## Nisei interested in bowling investment reports swindle

GARDENA. — Grant theft charges were filed this week against John J. Deptula, accused of swindling \$2,100 from Sueo Tomura of 3925 W. 182nd St., Torrance, on the pretext of buying into the new Missile Bowl.

Tomura told Gardena police that during June and July he passed sums from \$200 to \$600 to Deptula, who is alleged to have suggested Tomura could take over the Missile Bowl for \$3,000.

Tomura said Deptula "promised" him an interest in the venture if Tomura could give him \$1,500.

The Nisei said he later called James Rowe, constructors of Lynwood, Missile Bowl builders, to check on the validity of Deptula's claim and said he found that the latter had no connection with bowling alley enterprise.

Tomura reported he had known Deptula five years ago in Fort Worth, Tex., where he said Deptula had managed a bowling alley.

Deptula, early in June, had received several loans from Tomura before making the Missile Bowl proposal, according to Tomura.

The men were to meet again at a finance company to continue negotiations when Tomura decided to check on Deptula.

## SAN DIEGO CHAPTER SLATES KEG TOURNEY

SAN DIEGO. — The first annual San Diego JACL handicap singles bowling tournament for both its men and women chapter members will be held on Monday, Aug. 17, from 9 p.m. at Pacific Recreation. It was announced by Sam Sugita, chairman.

The men will roll five lines across two alleys, the women four lines over two alleys. Handicap will be 80 pct. of 200. The men will roll in two divisions with 160 as the dividing point. An entry deadline of Aug. 3 was also set.

Fees are \$4 for men, \$3 for women. Averages will be determined by the 1959 San Diego Assn. book, any league average as of Aug. 1, 1959, or 145 for men, 125 for women. On the bowling committee are Leo Owashi, Tom Honda and Mas Hironaka.

## SAN FRANCISCO JACL GOLF TOURNEY AUG. 16

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Sonoma golf course will be the site for the San Francisco JACL's 1959 golf tournament on Sunday, Aug. 16, 11 a.m.

A men's flight and a women's flight will be included in the tournament opened to members of the local chapter only. Trophies are to be awarded in both flights.

Entry blanks for the tournament may be obtained from Sam Sato, tournament chairman, at 2280 Pine St. (JO 7-5595). Entry blanks, accompanied by the \$5.50 fee which includes the green fee, must be submitted by Aug. 6.



Gregory Tanaka (standing in front at left), one of the 11-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Clifford Tanaka (behind his son), reeled in a 1 lb.-8 oz. rainbow trout to win the JAY-Rafu Angler Club fishing derby at Big Bear Lake recently. Over 60 youngsters enjoyed the day. Other winners (in front) were Hiro Kanemoto, Carol Nakagawa, Gordon Hashimoto and Jiro Ando. JAY members who served as "skippers" for the day (standing in rear from left) are Tanaka, Sam Kanetomo, James Nakagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wada.

## Sacramento grocer scuffling with robber dies of wounds inflicted from own shotgun

SACRAMENTO. — Henry Nakatomi, 46, operator of Henry Grocery on 3rd St. and Japan Alley, died last week from wounds inflicted by his own shotgun which was discharged during a tussle with a hold-up man.

He was shot by Ray Delaney, 36, who was arrested by police shortly after the incident, hiding in a hotel a few blocks away.

Delaney, accused of the fatal shooting of Nakatomi, was arraigned last week in the municipal court on a charge of murder. Municipal Judge James M. McDonnell appointed the public defender's office to represent him.

According to the slain man's daughter, Lynn, 16, who was in the store during the hold-up, two men entered just as her father was closing the store for dinner about 5:30 p.m. One stood by the counter, while the other opened the cash register. Nakatomi recognized the latter as the man who took \$80 in a previous robbery and yelled at him.

The other man slipped out before Nakatomi could lock the door, told Lynn to run upstairs and tell her mother to call the police. Mrs. Yo Nakatomi made the call and was on the sidewalk waiting for police when the shooting occurred.

Feeling uneasy at being confined in a small store with the robber, Nakatomi asked Lynn to bring him his shotgun and when she complied, Delaney went after the girl with a jack-knife drawn. Nakatomi closed in and was trying to club the robber with the shotgun butt when Delaney whirled around and made a grab for the weapon.

After a brief struggle, he wrested the shotgun out of Nakatomi's grasp and fired a shot which caught the Nisei grocer in the chest. Delaney then fled, but was

followed by Lynn who was able to direct police. Nakatomi died a half hour later at emergency hospital.

## Takarazuka tickets for L.A. performances on sale

Tickets for the Southern California performances of the Takarazuka Dance Theater from Japan went on sale this week, announced Moss and Hayman, local showing managers, at the So. Calif. Music Co. ticket office, 737 S. Hill St.

There will be five evening performances, Sept. 2-6, and two matinees on Sept. 5-6 at Shrine Auditorium. A single performance Sept. 1 is slated at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

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## THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

### Wanted: a Nisei Seafair Queen

Seattle

Last week, Pasco, Wash., papers announced on their front pages that Linda Yamauchi had been selected Water Follies Queen.

The Water Follies is an inland version of the Seattle Seafair, and the four day celebration for the tri-city (Pasco, Kennewick, Richland) area features parades, talent shows, street dances, fireworks, swimming, diving events, pleasure boat parade, and hydroplane racing.

The extensive program of damming the Columbia and Snake rivers has created a vast system of elongated lakes in what was once pretty dry and dusty country. Boating and water sports rate high in public interest, and in this kind of country it can be called a modern miracle resulting from the ingenuity of mankind.

There are many ways to say this, but perhaps it's best to just simply state that we're glad to have lasted long enough to see the day when a daughter but a couple of generations removed from the land of the rising sun attains the public acclaim and popularity to which many aspire in any American community.

Wasn't it some guy like Cicero who said: "O tempora, O mores!" The times and the customs of the times do change, and as we have intimated above, it warms the cockles to see the day.

Then only yesterday it was announced that Miss Akiko Kojima of Japan was selected as Miss Universe. For sure, the times do change, and we have to go back only half a lifetime to safely bet that no oriental lassie would stand a chance on winning one of these honors.

Up here in Seattle, with the biggest Seafair of all about to start, July 31 through August 9, we have no Nisei queen to represent our community, nor have we had one for a number of years. There is Wilma Eng, Miss Chinese community; Estrelita Munar Cables, sponsored by the monthly Filipino Forum; Jean Evelyn Webster from the East Madison-East Union Negro community. And 35 other candidates. Don't exactly remember how many years it has been since we've had a Nisei queen. In the past nine or ten years we can remember but three that appeared before our lens, Mae Tsutsumoto, Elaine Sakai, Sumi Mitsui. In the past five or six years, there just haven't been any. Why?

In our talks with people, various reasons are given, some of which coincide with our own viewpoint.

One of the explanations ties in with the fact that this is one of the oldest Japanese communities—some of the settlers came here before 1900, and set the pattern of community thinking. Most of these patterns have not kept pace with the changing viewpoints of people who live in Japan, and all we can say is that some of the "thinking" is very backward, indeed.

One year some of the community leaders decided that they would use the same queen for a second year. That was the year your old neighbor raised a howl, but it was unnecessary because the gal was a super-intelligent university-bred public spirited citizen, and would have declined the "honor" of a second term, anyhow.

Another thought that came up in our discussions was that no one would consent to be a queen candidate because of the financial problems. These problems are concerned with wardrobe, mostly. In past years, three local organizations bore the \$200 load equally. The Japanese Community Service (Nihonjin-kai), the JACL, and the Nisei Vets. To complicate things, one of the organizations reneged on this deal.

A cool half grand or more would be more appropriate to outfit a queen. And wouldn't the cost be worth it? Such puny amounts could be easily raised in the interests of community pride.

The situation locally, is not too black, however. We have Sansei here in Seattle, who are more in tune with the times, just as Linda Yamauchi is a Sansei descendant of the Harry Yamauchis who settled in Pasco in 1907. Her father Charles, and six more of her uncles are veterans of service in War II, both in the 442 and Intelligence.

As we have said, the situation is not too black. At last year's Seafair, we observed some five or six Sansei cuties who were members of the "Pirates", a dancing, marching feminine counterpart of the nationally famous Seafair Pirates. From this group, or one closely related to it, we'll get a queen yet. There is hope.

### WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

IF THE CONGRESS expects to dispose of both the labor and civil rights bills, as well as other controversial measures and the regular "housekeeping" appropriation authorizations, in the next month, both Houses will certainly have to speed up their schedules if adjournment is to be realized by the first of September.

On the other hand, there are those who speculate that Congress does not want to adjourn too early this year. In the first place, they reason, the many aspirants for the presidential and vice presidential nominations need a public forum with national overtones to build up their respective candidacies. In the second place, congressmen may want to decide all the controversial and major issues this year, so that they may adjourn early next year for the national nominating conventions, the first of which is to be in Los Angeles for the Democrats on July 14th, with the Republicans to follow in Chicago within two weeks.

Just as the adjournment date may well be determined by the amount of time it takes to dispose of the labor and civil rights bills, so the fate of many of the presidential hopefuls, especially those in the Congress, may be determined by these two legislative problems.

## VITAL STATISTICS

### BIRTHS

#### LOS ANGELES

Akashi, Robert (Tokio Kobayashi)—boy, May 10, Torrance.  
Asada, Nobuo (Alice Motooka)—girl Allison, May 22.  
Asato, James C. (Shirley Higa)—boy Bart Y., May 19.  
Chiang, Sze (Linda Katagiri)—boy Leopold, June 2.  
Endo, Sam (Sumiko Shoda)—boy Alan S., May 27.  
Foglesong, Wayne (Mieko Ogawa)—girl Carla Mie, May 26.  
Hanaoka, Roy (Mary Fukuki)—girl April L., Apr. 25.  
Hatanaka, Kazuo—girl, June 3, Norwalk.  
Hayakawa, Herbert (Pauline Takahashi)—girl Dana L., May 23.  
Hayashi, S.—boy, June 2, Pasadena.  
Higa, Akira (Charlotte Higa)—boy Glenn S., May 14.  
Higa, Ramsey M.—girl, June 11, Bellflower.  
Hori, George T.—boy, June 16, Pasadena.  
Ichiriu, George K. (Jeanette H. Ichiriu)—boy Daryl J., May 26.  
Ide, Roy T. (Aiko Mori)—girl Cathrine H., May 15.  
Inouye, Fred Y. (Yukino Osato)—girl Lynne Leiko, June 7.  
Isobe, Tohoru (Vivian S. Oshiyama)—girl Carol Rye, June 22.  
Isosaki, William (Elsie Asato)—girl Christine Kimi, May 29.  
Iwanaga, Joseph S. (Midori Mizato)—boy Keith B., May 25.  
Karasawa, Richard (Yayoi Nakahiro)—girl, June 2, Pasadena.  
Kawasaki, Junpei (Tomoe Arakawa)—girl Gail R., May 26.  
Kawasaki, Masashi (Sachiko Suzuki)—girl Sheri Yoshiko, June 10.  
Kayanao, Isamu (May Mori)—boy Isamu K., May 20.  
Kimura, Ben (May Takakuwa)—girl Marcia J., May 28.  
Koga, Fred H. (Masako Iwawaki)—boy, May 28, Monterey Park.  
Koshimizu, Seiji (Michie Yoshizumi)—girl Cynthia K., May 22.  
Kozuwa, Daisei (Fumiyo Ikubo)—girl Diane C., June 6.  
Lee, Karl (Kiyomi Taniguchi)—boy David, May 22.  
Lindsay, Jerry (June A. Kimura)—boy Don V., May 17.  
Maminaka, Joseph—girl, May 27, Long Beach.  
Manser, Edward (Masaye Kawai)—boy Brad C., May 28.  
Matsumoto, Yoshio (Taeko Chiriguchi)—boy Edward Y., May 16.  
Mauss, Patrick (Hatsue Kawakami)—boy, June 3, Canoga Park.  
Mimura, Masayuki (Teruko Kuraku)—girl Elaine Mitsuko, June 6.  
Mitsuuchi, John (Rumiko Matsumoto)—boy Jon N., May 6.  
Miwa, Kenneth (Yeiko Yanari)—boy Martin T., May 19.  
Moringa, Donald (Barbara Nishimura)—girl Dawna Y., May 23.  
Morimizu, Keiji (Elsie Taketa)—boy Robert K., May 21.  
Moritsugu, Warren (Hona Fu)—boy Cory Koichi, June 7.  
Moudy, Raymond D. (Elko Serisawa)—boy Michael R., June 9.  
Murakami, Hirotada (Sally Toba)—boy Myron Masao, June 8.  
Murakami, Masatoshi (Gladys Taguchi)—boy Derrick K., May 16.  
Murayama, Yasuhiro (Atsuko Yamaguchi)—girl Grace Ann, June 4.  
Nagamoto, Dr. Kenneth (Grace Oguchi)—girl Barbara L., May 31.  
Nagata, Saburo (Josephine Yamaguchi)—boy Eugene R., May 21.  
Nakasone, Henry (Yoshiko Kotow)—girl Rene C., June 16.  
Narimatsu, Charles (Fumiko Yamamoto)—girl Diane C., June 6.  
Oda, George T. (Hitomi Watanabe)—girl Stacie K., June 3.  
Ogata, Takeshi (Aiko Oshita)—girl

Charlotte M., May 26.  
Oishi, Akira (Leatrice Y. Inamura)—boy Robert A., May 25.  
Okamoto, Keiji (Mae Miyamoto)—girl Lani K., May 25.  
Onouye, Tsutomu (Kiyomi Taguchi)—girl Lori Mikiko, May 12.  
Oriba, Robert M. (Aiko Oshita)—boy David T., June 5.  
Park, Arthur (Misao Okimoto)—boy Craig T., May 26.  
Parker, John (Hideko Hashimoto)—girl Robin Marie, June 4.  
Roppyakuda, Satoru (Hiroko Henmi)—girl June, June 4, Glendale.  
Sahara, George (May Miyagi)—boy Keith, June 16.  
Shigemura, Akira (Ichiko Tamura)—boy Barton Y., May 11.  
Shiraga, Roy S. (Bernice Murakami)—boy Dean T., May 12.  
Shitara, Ken (Nancy Harada)—boy Allen Mitsuru, June 7.  
Shihara, Sei (Yasuko Arakawa)—girl Sumi, May 25, Fullerton.  
Sueyoshi, Robert (Mieko Fujii)—girl Andrea M., May 23.  
Sugiyama, Sakujiro (Tomoko Shiba)—boy Ronnie Y., May 14.  
Suzukamo, Tetsuo (Aiko Kagami)—girl Audrey T., June 6.  
Taira, Kotaro (Keiko Uyechi)—boy Ricky K., June 4.  
Takami, Jim Y. (Lillian Nakano)—boy Michael K., May 13.  
Takemura, Hideo (Toshiko Yamada)—boy Steven, May 31.  
Tanaka, Howard (Kiyoko Ohira)—boy Mark Takashi, May 31.  
Tani, Shiro (Hirumi Kikuta)—girl Sharon, June 8, Montebello.  
Wallace, Joe H. (Nobuyee Kawasaki)—boy Steve, June 19.  
Yamada, Kazuo (Umeo Nakatani)—boy Douglas Ken, June 22.  
Yamashita, J.J.—boy, June 9.  
Yamauchi, Floyd (Mitsuko Sutani)—boy Dwayne S., June 21.  
Yamamoto, Isamu (Lily T. Saito)—boy Garrett Sunao, June 23.  
Yoshimura, Fumio (Tazuko Hiromoto)—girl Akemi C., June 20.

### WEDDING

Fukuda-Furubashi—July 12, Dr. Joseph T. and Masako, both Sacramento.  
Fukushima-Yumiba—July 12, Yugo and Matsuko, both Los Angeles.  
Hiraga-Sumi—June 28, George, Gardena; Akiko, Hawthorne.  
Kawamura-Hatasaka—July 12, Peter M., San Mateo; Lorina, San Francisco.  
Kitagawa-Nagamitsu—June 12, David and Mary, both Minneapolis.  
Ouchida-Muramatsu—July 12, Roy and Rose, both Portland.  
Sakaida-Inui—July 18, Dr. Ken and Rosalie, both Los Angeles.  
Tamura-Oda—July 18, Clarence and Lillian, both Los Angeles.  
Tanaka-Okahiro—July 17, Kenny and Lois, both Los Angeles.  
Watanabe-Goto—July 12, Shigeo and Grace H., both Los Angeles.  
Yamashita-Doi—July 11, Robert and Michi, both San Jose.  
Yano-Nakamoto—July 19, Buster S. and Sumiko, both Los Angeles.

## 5th of Togasaki family visiting father in Japan

SAN FRANCISCO. — Susumu Togasaki, local Nisei import-export businessman, left last Friday on a trip to Japan. He expects to return around Aug. 18.

He said that he is combining a business trip with a visit with his 92-year-old father, Kikumatsu Togasaki, founder of his Mutual Supply Co.

The elder Togasaki returned to Japan shortly after World War II and has been devoting his time to Christian evangelistic work.

He lives in Tokyo with his oldest son, Dr. George Kiyoshi Togasaki. The latter and his wife were recently in this country, leaving for Tokyo in mid-July after spending several weeks in San Francisco. Earlier this summer they were in New York where Dr. Togasaki attended a Rotary International convention.

"Sim" will be the fifth of the elder Togasaki's children to visit him in the past year from the U.S.

Dr. Teru Togasaki of Honolulu went last Thanksgiving and her sister Yaye, head of nurses at a New York veterans administration hospital, stopped over around Christmas time while on a world tour.

Dr. Kazue Togasaki of this city was there also in December, and Dr. Yoshie Togasaki of Orinda, deputy health director of Contra Costa county, made the trip this spring.

### Uptown Chicago Comm. folk fair Aug. 15-16

CHICAGO. — "Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be the theme of the Uptown Folk Fair Aug. 15 and 16, sponsored by the Uptown Chicago Commission, at the 4500 block of North Kenmore Ave. and at Stewart School.

On the commission board of directors are Noboru Honda, president, Chicago Buddhist Church; Thomas Masuda, attorney.

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## Man the Kitchen

BY FRANK KAMIMURA

### RICE

Important facts to remember:  
1. Use heavy gauge pot. 2. Use pot big enough to allow for rice expansion. 3. Old crop rice absorbs more water than new crop rice; therefore, add 1½ tbsp. additional water to a cup.

How to cook rice:  
(Method I)

3 cups rice  
3½ cups water  
Wash rice and add water. Cover pot and bring to boil. Boil 4 to 5 minutes as the case may be, depending on amount being cooked, until liquid in pot is slightly dry. Then turn heat very low and steam for about 15 minutes. Turn off heat and let stand for 10 minutes before serving.

(Method II)

1 cups rice  
3 cups water  
Wash rice and soak in water to cover 4 to 5 hours. When ready to cook, drain rice in colander. Put 3 cups of water in saucepan and bring to a boil. Add rice, mix well and cover. When it starts to boil, turn heat very low and steam 20-25 minutes. Turn off heat and let stand for 10 min. before serving.

### BASIC SUSHI MESHU

(Rice for Sushi)  
Servings—Eight

4 cups rice  
4 cups water  
6 inch dashi konbu  
1 pkg. (10 sheets) nori  
Cook rice using Method II, with exception of placing konbu in water, boiling for 3 minutes before adding rice.

(By special arrangement with Frank Kamimura, caterer specializing in Hawaiian luau, Cantonese cuisine and sushiyaki parties, 2927 Rodeo Rd., Los Angeles, AX 2-7403—Editor.)



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## Washington NEWSLETTER BY MIKE MASAOKA

### Congressional Stretch Drive

Washington D.C.

ALTHOUGH MORE THAN a month has passed since we commented on the congressional scene, very little has transpired of any great moment.

Congress has approved a foreign aid authorization bill that has been signed by the President, but the White House has vetoed controversial bills for housing, wheat, and tobacco legislation. These vetoes provoked Chairman of the Democratic National Committee Butler into an unprecedented attack on the Texas leadership of the Democratic Congress, a widely publicized breach that, publicly at least, has been smoothed over.

The most spectacular action of the Senate resulted in the 49-46 refusal to confirm the nomination of Admiral Lewis Strauss to be Secretary of Commerce, the first such rebuff on a cabinet appointment in more than 30 years.

In the economic field, the steel strike continues. In the international sphere, the Geneva Conference of Big Four Foreign Ministers remains stalemated, and Vice President Nixon trades verbal thrusts with Soviet Prime Minister Khrushchev in Moscow, while traditional diplomats quake.

THERE IS SPECULATION now that Congress will soon move into high gear, however, for its annual stretch drive prior to adjournment which, this year, may be around the first of September. Before adjournment, Congress is expected to consider labor, civil rights, highway, housing, interest on government bonds, and farm legislation—all major bills and all most controversial.

In explaining to his constituents why Congress had not acted upon more bills, Chicago's Democratic Congressman Sidney R. Yates wrote in his recent Newsletter: "There was a time when the oppressive heat of the Washington summer would drive Congress to complete its work promptly and go home, but that natural force has been severely blunted by air conditioning. Then, the Legislative Reorganization Act of 1946 specifically directed that Congress adjourn not later than July 31st of each year, except in periods of national emergency, but that requirement, too, has been frustrated. The Executive Order issued by President Truman on December 16, 1950 when the Korean conflict forced him to declare a national emergency is still in full force and effect. As a result, Congress tends to dawdle with its legislative program, much like Abraham Lincoln's lazy preacher friend. 'That preacher used to write the longest sermons,' said Lincoln. 'He excused himself by saying that once he got to writing, he was too lazy to stop.'"

THE ADJOURNMENT DATE may well be set by the time it takes to dispose of two highly controversial issues: labor and civil rights.

Early in August, the House is expected to consider its so-called labor reform bill, reported by a 16-14 vote by its Labor Committee, which is considerably "watered-down" from the Senate version passed 90 to one after a violent floor battle over the "Bill of Rights" proposed by Arkansas Democrat McClellan, chairman of the Senate Rackets Committee.

It has already come in for scathing criticism—from those who consider it much too mild to correct abuses discovered in the labor movement and from those who consider it anti-labor and punitive. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, has already denounced the bill as unacceptable to labor and called instead for a measure which would "get the crooks and not damage legitimate unions". The Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers have also denounced the bill, but only because it "does not go far enough" and is "a sham and a fraud" to deceive the people into believing that reforms are being made "to keep labor in line".

The labor unions will battle hard for an even more moderate bill, though they may have to fight harder for the defeat of more drastic amendments. Sponsors of tougher legislation are hopeful that the House Rules Committee will permit unlimited amendments to be offered to the Committee-approved bill. They believe that the House will write in stronger provisions on organizational picketing and secondary boycotts and may restore criminal penalties for the violation of the rights of union members.

If any labor bill passes the House, it will have to go to Conference with the Senate, where another battle looms over compromises to reconcile differences between House-passed and Senate-approved versions. Then, when the Conference Report is considered, both chambers are again expected to engage in what may well be the "biggest brawl" in the Congress in years.

ACTION ON CIVIL rights legislation is up in the air in both Houses, with the Judiciary Committees considering bills reported by their respective subcommittees this week.

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights reported a mild bill—to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission to the end of January 1961 and to require the keeping of voting records in order to allow the Attorney General to study them for possible violations of law. The parent Judiciary Committee is "debating" this skeleton measure, with the Southern Democrats on the Committee apparently intending to stall until they see what the House does.

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights reported a "meaningful" civil rights bill but the full Committee is now considering whether controversial Title III which was knocked out by the Senate two years ago should be included. This is the provision that would authorize the Attorney General to seek injunctive relief in the courts to protect the civil rights of all citizens.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Use of 'Jap' by columnist in Congressional newspaper draws attention of former Washington JACL Office secretary

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON. — Once a JACLer, always a JACLer.

At least that's the way it's working out for Miyeko Myke Kosobayashi, who's now working for Chicago's Democratic Congressman Sidney R. Yates, long a friend of Japanese Americans and of JACL.

She worked for the Washington JACL Office for five years before taking an Air Force public relations job in Japan, from which she returned earlier this year to join Congressman Yates' staff.

Recently, Myke read a column entitled "Around the Hill" in "Roll Call", the so-called Newspaper of Capitol Hill that is edited by members of various congressional staffs and is circulated in every congressional office, in which the last paragraph read "Leave it to the Japs! Minute replicas of the Arlington, Virginia, Marine Memorial, celebrating the capture of Mount Surabachi from the Japanese, are on sale in Washington. On the base of the little statues: Made in Japan."

### Recalls JACL Campaign

Remembering JACL's long-standing campaign against the use of this derogatory and in-

flammatory epithet and recognizing that such words are particularly offensive when emphasized to such a reading public as those who write our laws, Myke dashed off a letter to the writer of the column, noting that she was aware of "the fact that 'Jap' has often been used as an abbreviation for Japan or Japanese, and I am sure that you used the word with that intent. However, particularly on the west coast and especially during and since the war, the word has carried a derogatory connotation, and I am wondering whether or not you are aware of it. I'm passing this along for your information with the hope that should the occasion arise again to refer to Japan or the Japanese, you'll keep this in mind."

"Incidentally, I am of Japanese ancestry and still recall vividly the associations I have had with the use of the word 'Japs'."

### Criticism in Order

The columnist, George L. Berg, Jr., thanked Myke for her letter, saying "I also appreciate your very decent attitude regarding my usage of the word 'Japs' which appeared in my column last week. Frankly, my wife was the first person to criticize me for using

the word and I certainly feel how that criticism is perhaps in order. "The item was taken, in its entirety from a Washington daily newspaper. As far as I can determine, the Washington paper received the item from the Associated Press teletype or Wire service.

"Nevertheless, I do want to assure you that the word was used purely as an abbreviation and no derogatory connotation was implied whatsoever. I am sorry and hope you will accept my apology. It is not my intention nor my desire to hurt, injure, or embarrass any person in my column regardless of race, nationality, or color."

## Hawaii elections—

(Continued from Front Page)  
the other U.S. Senate seat, Long said:

"I guess it must have been a combination of things—perhaps the 42,000 graduation diplomas I have signed for junior and senior high school pupils. Maybe there was some impact from the hundreds of commencement day speeches." He polled 83,000 votes and turned in an expense account of \$827.

As estimated 90 per cent of Hawaii's 183,000 registered voters cast their ballots on seven islands. Election officials said part of the heavy turnout was caused by enthusiastic 20-year-olds, eligible to vote for the first time.

### SALT LAKE YOUTH HIT

#### BY DRIVERLESS CAR

SALT LAKE CITY. — Jonathan B. Asahina, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunji Asahina, 452 University St., died two Saturdays ago after a driverless auto passed over his body twice at 462 University St. The child was alone on the sidewalk at the time of the unwitnessed tragedy.

According to investigating police officers, the auto rolled from a driveway, across the narrow street, and over the child. It continued up an incline, struck a house pillar, then rolled back and over the child again.

The auto owned by Wayne S. Stewart, 457 University St., rolled over the boy's head and left leg, according to Salt Lake Police Officer Arthur Kent, Jr.

Della Brown, 16, 457 University St., called police after she heard two boys who were in the auto shouting. They were Garr, 3, and Denis, 2, sons of Stewart, police said.

Stewart told officers the emergency brake of the heavy auto was set and the gear in park position.

### HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR PC RENEWAL?

## CALENDAR

- Aug. 1 (Saturday)  
New York—Summer outing at Seabrook Farms.
- Aug. 2 (Sunday)  
Contra Costa—Family Swim, Pleasant Hill pool, 8 p.m.  
Venice-Culver—JACL picnic, Centinela Park.
- Aug. 3 (Monday)  
Orange County—JAY's skatefest, Hippodrome, Long Beach, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 8 (Saturday)  
NC-WNDC — Nat'l JACL Convention  
Queen Coronation Ball, San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, 9 p.m.
- Aug. 9 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC—Third Quarterly Meeting  
Casa Munras, Monterey, 1 p.m.; Golf tournament at Del Monte, 7:15 a.m.; 1000 Club luncheon at Ginza Suki-yaki, 11:30 a.m.
- Aug. 13 (Thursday)  
San Francisco — Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.  
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 14 (Friday)  
Contra Costa—Chinese Cooking demonstration at Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki's residence, 7:30 p.m.
- Aug. 16 (Sunday)  
Florin—Family outing, Elk Grove Park from 2 p.m.  
Long Beach—Orange County-East L.A.—Beachcombers Luau, Royal Palm Grove, White Point, dinner at 5.  
San Francisco—Golf tournament, Sonoma course, 11 a.m.
- Aug. 17 (Monday)  
San Diego—Chapter bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation.
- Aug. 23 (Sunday)  
Monterey Peninsula—Big Sur barbecue.
- Milwaukee—JACL picnic, Brown Deer Park No. 9.
- Sept. 2-7  
New York—Joint EDC-MDC Convention, Park Sheraton hotel. (Complete schedule to be announced.)
- Sept. 5 (Saturday)  
Sonoma County—1000 Club swimfest.
- Sept. 5-6  
Long Beach—Community carnival.

## Settlers of Bonin Island colony prefer wives from Japan, language still English

HONOLULU.—Chichi may or may not be peachy as is proclaimed by a waterfront sign posted on the Island of Chichi Jima, but two teachers from Hawaii are finding it is at least surprising.

They are George Yokota of Oahu and Kazuaki Matsumuro of Hawaii, who are on the small island in the Bonin chain about 500 miles south of Japan, as teachers for the Navy.

First of all, they had a reasonable right to assume that they would be the first Hawaiians to visit the island.

But they were 129 years late.

### British Property

In 1830 Chichi Jima became the property of the British Empire by default. Japan has known about the island since the 12th century, and a Spaniard named Arzobispo discovered it in 1580. Neither country settled there.

"Bonin" is a corruption of the Japanese "Munin To" which freely translates into English as "empty of men." Chichi Jima had no native population.

England decided to do something about that lack of population. The British Consul for Hawaii, then the Sandwich Islands, sponsored a settlement group of 20 Hawaiians, two Americans, two Englishmen and one Portuguese.

The original settlers, among them a man named Nathaniel Savory and another named Richard Washington, prospered



Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton of the State of Oregon was invited to give a number of lectures and talks on American public law and government to educational and professional groups in Japan next month. Arrangements were initiated by Dr. Paul Rusch, KEEP director in Japan; Justice Vice Minister Y. Baba and Dr. M. Matsushita, Rikkyo University president. Thornton, an Army Language School graduate of World War II, still speaks some Japanese. If he makes the trip, he would go at his own expense.

reasonably well.

### Tropical Climate

Chichi Jima was lush with wild taro and pineapples. Bananas thrived in its tropical climate, and the surrounding Pacific was alive with fish and turtles. The island remains a farmer's paradise.

But the island was too close to Japan for the original group to remain ethnically static.

In 1867 a group of Japanese attempted to found a colony on Chichi Jima and failed. Another group returned in 1876 and remained.

The group from Hawaii had intermarried, but had reached a point where everyone was too closely related to chance further intermarriage.

The men began to take Japanese wives, and though tremendous efforts were made by the old settlers to maintain their Western backgrounds—and to this day their descendants still speak English—the group was eased from the better farming lands, and in time would have been completely absorbed.

It took World War II to halt the steady assimilation of the original settlers into the Japanese population, and to create Chichi Jima's unique ethnic climate.

### Fortified by Japan

The Japanese recognized Chichi Jima as being a strategic springboard for an enemy's invasion of Japan, and began fortifying it in 1930.

Near the end of the war, American forces bombed the island, and the entire civilian population was evacuated to Japan.

The United States now holds the island in a trust status and has allowed only descendants of that group from Hawaii to return. They now number 130.

The Navy has a small detachment of men stationed on Chichi Jima, and there are a hospital, many modern conveniences, and a school.

The school is where Hawaii's two teachers play their part in the drama of Chichi Jima. Matsumuro teaches first to third grades, and Yokota is the principal teacher for the Navy-operated school which is attended by both island and Navy youngsters.

The settlers are still going to Japan for wives, but the way of life and the language spoken remain increasingly American.

—Honolulu Star Bulletin

### Nisei designer named fashion school director

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Kii Kubokawa was named director of Haz-More School of Dress, well-known among Japanese in Northern and Central California, succeeding its founder Irma L. Hazard, who recently retired.

The Nisei director is a graduate of the school, now located at 1179 Market St. She has been an instructor at the school for more than 12 years.