

# 'Larry' awards go on tap Sept. 19

DENVER — The second annual awards dinner of the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation will be held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m.

On the occasion of presenting five drama awards, many public officials, personalities of radio and television, newspaper people, stars and performers from the theatre and entertainment world, and private individuals who knew and

admired the late Larry S. Tajiri will be attending. The public is invited.

The Foundation was organized last year by a group of friends of the late Larry Tajiri, war-time editor of The Pacific Citizen and ten years the drama editor of The Denver Post.

Support for the Foundation has come from leaders in the working press, public relations and advertising personnel, and from individuals connected with dramatic arts in the Rocky Mountain region, in memory of the inspiration and constructive efforts of drama editor Larry Tajiri to enhance and upgrade the living theatre and dramatic arts in this region.

The Foundation was established to keep alive the spirit of Larry Tajiri and to encourage the growth and development of entertainment and drama. To accomplish this purpose, five statuettes especially created by the world-famous sculptor, Shinkichi Tajiri of Holland (brother of Larry Tajiri) will be presented by Helen Bonfils of The Denver Post, as honorary chairman of the Foundation.

Only Nisei So Honored

Of special interest is that the Tajiri Foundation is probably the only such foundation in the United States honoring the memory of a Nisei which

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## PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto

Sacramento

We are happy to note that arrangements have been finalized for continued representation of JACL at the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D.C. this month. Junior JACLers Elaine Akagi of Detroit, Anne "Cookie" Fukutome of Kensington, Md., and Scott Nagao of Seabrook, N.J., will be the delegates. We hope that a later report of their experiences can be given P.C. readers.

## THE OKEI GRAVE

At the August Sacramento Chapter meeting, we were acquainted with what's happening lately about the interest in the saga of the Wakamatsu Colony in Coloma, El Dorado County, and the grave of the young maiden, Okei. Mr. Nakatani, one of Sacramento's Issei pioneers, and Mrs. Sayre, both long interested in this page from history, told us of their research.

A commemoration of these historical events is planned for 1969, and there is a possibility that JACL may be privileged to participate in the planning and support of the festivities. Something to reflect upon was another indication that some of us are woefully unaware of events in our cultural background, as evidenced by general Issei ignorance of these events.

## PREVIEW

By courtesy of Mike Masao, I was able to review quickly a manuscript of "America's Concentration Camps" by Captain Allen Bosworth. I found it to be a very readable, yet informative, work. From our biased viewpoint, it looks to me like an excellent educational resource for our many fellow Americans, who know nothing of this unfortunate episode (Evacuation) in our history. It is also a good public relations tool for Americans of Japanese ancestry and the JACL.

I would urge all JACLers and Chapters to add this book to your libraries and plug it to all your friends. A concerted campaign on this, discussed at San Diego, will be soon be made known to us, as Captain Bosworth's novel rolls off the press.

## LIONS DEN

A former Lion, I found myself back in the proverbial "Lions Den", when I was invited to address a luncheon meeting of the Sacramento Lions Club at the Senator Hotel last week. The invitation was through Sacramento JACLer Tak Tsujita, and the topic requested was JACL. I welcomed this as another chance to spread the JACL word.

## Report from Japan

TOKYO — Japanese health and welfare ministry, which once struggled hard to raise the nutrition standard of the public, is now faced with the problem of obesity among young school children.

Improvement in the quality of food has caused a larger number of growing school children, especially in the large cities, to put on weight. In Tokyo and Osaka, nearly 10 pct. of the children are "visibly overweight". They are not getting enough physical exercise in congested urban areas they live in to match their daily intake of food.

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TEN CENTS

## 78 Hawaii Nisei file for election

### Three Jr. JACL leaders attend annual meeting on citizenship in Washington

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)



George Sugimura

WASHINGTON — Three Jr. JACLers joined Mrs. Alice Endo, Eastern District JACL Youth Commissioner, as representatives of the Japanese American Citizens League at the 21st annual meeting of the National Conference on Citizenship this week in the nation's capital.

Miss Elaine Akagi of Detroit, Mich., represented the Midwest JACL District Youth Council, while Miss Ann "Cookie" Fukutome of Washington, D.C., and Scott Nagao of Seabrook, N.J., represented the Eastern JACL District Youth Council.

Miss Akagi is the president of the Detroit Jr. JACL Chapter, as well as the Vice Chairman of the Midwest District Youth Council. Mr. Nagao is the chairman of the recently organized Eastern District Youth Council, and Miss Fukutome the treasurer.

Mrs. Endo, representing the National JACL organization, has been one of the prime movers of the Jr. JACL for the past several years. Her son, Todd, now at Harvard University working for an advanced degree, won the National JACL Oratorical Contest in Seattle, Wash., in 1962, while daughter Cheryl, now Mrs. Ross Harano of Chicago, was the Eastern District Youth Representative.

"Supports of Freedom—The Law and the Ballot" is the theme of this year's conference. According to Conference President Tom Clark, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the theme emphasizes that "In these days of social change and unrest, each citizen has an obligation to show that a free people can govern themselves."

Miss Akagi, appointed a reporter for one of the panel discussions, met with other Reporters and Group Leaders last Sunday evening. Later that night, all of the delegates met in an Orientation Session.

Following the keynote address on the Conference theme Monday morning by former Postmaster General of the United States Edward Day, Manager of the Service Department of the State Chambers of Commerce of the United States, the general discussion at the luncheon. That afternoon, the first group discussions were held. In the evening, General Paul Griffith, former National Commander of the American Legion, spoke on "Our American Heritage" and

David Lee Russ, winner of the Veterans of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" contest, explained "What Democracy Means To Me." Several years ago, David Hara, now president of the San Francisco Jr. JACL, was the youth speaker for this National Citizenship Conference.

Tuesday morning, the second of the group discussions were held. That afternoon, most of the delegates attended the naturalization proceedings in the United States District Court. The banquet speaker was Associate Justice Tom Clark, who discussed "Citizenship Gives Much and Expects Much."

Following the Wednesday morning voting session of the annual meeting, the closing ceremonies featured a summation address by Rabbi Stanley Rabonowitz.

In order to promote more active participation in the obligations of citizenship and a greater awareness of its meaning, the Department of Justice and the National Education Association called the first National Citizenship Conference in 1945. The JACL has been a participant since 1946. In 1953, the Conference was chartered by the Congress. Only invited organizations may participate. Today, more than a hundred national organizations and government agencies are members of the Conference, including the JACL.

### Gen. Willoughby to address MIS veteran reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, who has special knowledge of the Japanese American soldier in the Pacific during World War 2, will be keynote speaker at the 25th anniversary reunion of Military Intelligence Service Language School at the Jack Tar Hotel here Nov. 12.

Now retired in Washington, D.C., he is editor-publisher of Foreign Intelligence Digest and author of "MacArthur 1941-1951" to be released soon. Several chapters are devoted to telling of the accomplishments of Nisei G-2 personnel, it was understood.

Willoughby, as Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff for intelligence, probably knows more about the tremendous contributions which MISL graduates and staff made to victory in the Pacific than any other single person, reunion chairman Nobu Yoshimura pointed out.

The general will honor the forthcoming national reunion with his presence and will participate in all of the weekend activities, Yoshimura added.

More recent registrations received include: Yone Satoda, Paul Ohtaki, John Yamauchi, Nobu Yoshimura, San Francisco; Morio Nishita, Tad Hirota and Sukeo Oji, Berkeley; Judge Bill Dozier, Dick Hayashi, Stockton; Tom Taketa, Walter Tanaka, San Jose; Hisashi Horita, Los Angeles; Gary Kadani, Fresno; Aki Yoshimura, Colusa; Tomio Ichikawa, Suisun; Gene Urata, San Rafael; Frank Inami, Livermore; Don Yabe, Campbell; Toshi Ogawa, Oakland; William Nakatani, Albany; and James Tanizawa, Yoshio Hotta, El Cerrito.

Financial support for the reunion has been acknowledged for:

Bill S. Yamaki, Springfield, Va.; Thomas T. Kobayashi, Seattle; James Tanji, Stockton; Haruo Sakaki, Charles H. Nagano, Yasuo Hashimoto, Sacramento; Eddie Y. Kashiwagi, Guadalupe; Leonard Ueki, Santa Maria; Frank Shiro-moto, Seaside; Casey Kawamoto, San Mateo; Walter Tanaka, San Jose; Joe Iwataki, Oakland; Jerry Shibata, San Leandro; Benjamin Hara, Berkeley; Yukio Kumamoto, Dr. H. Quintus Sakai, Milton Tanizawa, San Francisco; and Eichi Nakazono, Richmond.

### Certain aids to

Viet Cong commented

TOKYO — Unless Congress declares war, any attempt to make propagandizing for the Viet Cong a crime would be unconstitutional, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart declared last week.

But he said it would be possible for Congress to legislate against certain kinds of conduct, such as sending money or blood to the Viet Cong.

Stewart made the remarks in a speech before the Foreign Correspondents Club here Sept. 1.

HONOLULU — Seventy-eight Japanese Americans had announced their candidacies for various offices in Hawaii by the filing deadline of Sept. 1.

Heading the list are Representatives Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink, Democrats, who are seeking the two Hawaiian seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. The two incumbents will face two other Democrats in the party primary and should win handily.

Generally speaking, the Democrats are fielding a stronger slate than the Republicans who have lost considerable ground to the postwar surge of their opponents. There are more Nisei in the Democratic party than in the Republican party.

### Election Assured

Heading Democratic party candidates is Gov. John A. Burns, who is seeking re-election.

Assured of re-election because they are unopposed are: Big Island—Yoshito Tanaka (D), attorney.

Maui—T. N. Toshi Enomoto (R), clerk; Shigeto Murayama (D), treasurer, and Goro Hokama (D), Lanai member of the Board of Supervisors.

Kauai—Kenneth K. Yamamoto, clerk, and Toshio Kaban, attorney.

Of interest to mainlanders is the fact that incumbent State Senator Nadeo Yoshinaga, who has a large following in Los Angeles, has changed residence and will run from Oahu's Fourth District. Also, Dr. Ralph Miwa, County Democratic chairman and Sen-

ator Daniel Inouye's administrative assistant before he resumed teaching at the Univ. of Hawaii, is seeking a state Senate seat.

One feature of the election this year is the reapportionment of the State Senate, as decreed by the U.S. Supreme Court. Neighbor Island representation has been reduced to 6 seats from 15, while Oahu Island's representation has been increased from 10 to 19.

The list of Nisei candidates follows: An asterisk (\*) follows the names of incumbents.

### U.S. HOUSE

2 Seats

Spark M. Matsunaga\*, Patsy T. Mink\*, Democrats.

### STATE SENATE

Hawaii County

First District, 3 seats—Nelson K. Doi\*, John T. Ushijima\*, Democrats.

### Maui County

Second District, 2 seats—S. George Fukuoka, D; Toshi An-sai\*, R.

### Honolulu County

Third District, 3 seats—Robert Y. Kimura, D.

Fourth District, 4 seats—Larry N. Kuriyama, Nadeo Yoshinaga\*, Democrats; Lawrence Y. Kunihisa, R.

Fifth District, 4 seats—George R. Ariyoshi\*, Mitsuyuki Kido\*, Duke Kawasaki, Sakae Takahashi\*, Democrats.

Sixth District, 4 seats—Francis J. Asato, Ralph Miwa, Democrats; Percy K. Mirikitani, R.

Seventh District, 4 seats—Vincent H. Yano\*, D.

Kauai County

Eighth District, 1 seat—Noboru Miyake\*, R.

### STATE HOUSE

Hawaii County

First District, 1 seat—Jack K. Suwa\*, D.

Second District, 3 seats—Stanley I. Hara\*, Toshio Serizawa\*, Democrats.

Third District, 1 seat—Yoshito Takamine\*, D.

Fourth District, 1 seat—Takashi Kudo\*, D.

### Maui County

Seventh District, 4 seats—Thomas T. Tagawa\*, Mamoru Yamasaki\*, Democrats.

### Honolulu County

Eighth District, 4 seats—Ralph Ajifu, R.

Ninth District, 2 seats—Robert C. Oshiro\*, D; John Chinen, Howard Oda, Republicans.

Tenth District, 4 seats—George M. Okano\*, Mits Uechi, Democrats.

Eleventh District, 3 seats—Akira Sakima\*, James H. Wakatsuki\*, Democrats; Kazuo Kobayashi, R.

Twelfth District, 3 seats—Peter S. Iha\*, Mike Makibe, Democrats.

Thirteenth District, 2 seats—Sakae Amano\*, D.

Fourteenth District, 4 seats—Howard Y. Miyake\*, Robert S. Taira\*, Democrats.

Fifteenth District, 6 seats—Clarence Y. Akizaki\*, George K. Noguchi, James Y. Shigemura\*, Democrats; Katsugo Miho\*, Ichini Naramoto, Republicans.

Sixteenth District, 4 seats—Tadao Beppu\*, Hiroshi Kato, Ted T. Morioka\*, Keo Nakama\*, Democrats.

### Kauai County

Eighteenth District, 3 seats—Toyo T. Kunimura\*, George H. Toyofuku\*, Democrats.

### KAUAI COUNTY

CANDIDATES

Supervisors, 6 seats—Masaki Arashiro\*, Ralph S. Hirota, Shigeomi Kubota\*, Democrats; Tetsuji Omoto, Masao Seto\*, Clinton Shirahishi, Chiyozo Shiramizu\*, Republicans; Attorney, Toshio Kaban\*, D.

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### Offspring of 442 reminded of heritage

WASHINGTON — The gallantry of their fathers and uncles who fought with the 442nd Central Postal Directory in World War II were brought home to the members of the Nisei Ambassadors Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Chicago at the memorial service at Arlington Cemetery by Congressman Sidney Yates and Mike Masao, JACL's Washington representative.

According to Hiro Mayeda, district governor of the Midwest District Council who also attended the event, Congressman Yates, who represents the district in which the Nisei Ambassadors reside, said that "the American people will never forget the 442's valor under fire."

The members of the corps, made up mostly of the children or nieces and nephews of the Nisei of the 442, learned of the pride they can have in their heritage and of the sacrifices of the Nisei soldiers who bought for them, with their lives and blood, a place in American society, according to Mayeda.

### Chicago Nisei Drum & Bugle Corps Ambassadors create goodwill on tour

This week's Special Report is a detailed account of the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors, already reaping national attention as a colorful drum and bugle corps, written by one of its own members. We are indebted to its press officer, Dr. Frank Sakamoto (also our National 1000 Club chairman), for the story and pictures.—Editor.)

Chicago

Senator Dirksen of Illinois, Minority Leader of the Senate, upon greeting the Chicago Nisei Drum and Bugle Corps stated, "You people are the true ambassadors of goodwill."

The Chicago Nisei Drum and Bugle Corps was organized as a youth program of the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 with two thoughts in mind. One is to instill discipline, honor and pride; and the second is to let other ethnic groups know that, as people of Japanese ancestry, are concerned with keeping America healthy and strong.

The Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps, upon winning their first divisional flag of their division, was inspired to show other drum and bugle corps that they are a drum corps to be contended with, started their trip East to compete in the National VFW Competition in New York and in the American Legion Competition in Washington, D.C.

The Chicago Nisei Drum and

Bugle Corps had a great send-off on Aug. 18 by Alderman Robert O'Rourke of the 48th Ward and by the executive director of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce, A.L.T. Hoffman and other dignitaries, getting TV and press coverage.

### Newark Competition

The Nisei drum and bugle corps arrived in Newark, New Jersey, on Saturday, Aug. 20, and participated in the competition "The Sound of Music" and showed the Eastern drum and bugle corps that they are a Corps to be contended with. In getting ready for the preliminaries, the Nisei Ambassadors immediately went out for a work-out. And between inspections and preliminaries, they were able to squeeze in a tour of New York, visiting the Automat Canteen, Rockefeller Center, the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building and the United Nations. The kids had a great time, and according to the members of the Nisei corps, the final thrill was parading down Fifth Ave. Arriving in Philadelphia on Aug. 25, they were met by a reception committee of the Philadelphia JACL Chapter, and Dick Horikawa, chapter president, being present himself to welcome the corps. They were immediately given a tour of the cradle of Independence and then greeted by the press and received TV coverage.

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### HISTORY PROJECT:

## Issei, Nisei Image in Japan Valuable, Says Professor

LOS ANGELES — "American public opinion, as shown by polls, has undergone remarkable changes toward the Japanese in the United States, but how does the Nipponese feel about the Issei and Nisei?" asks UCLA Professor Gene N. Levine, principal investigator for the Japanese American Research Project.

"The American view about Issei and Nisei has taken decided shifts toward the better from prewar, duration and postwar periods. In Japan has been a similar change of attitude toward the 'imin' and 'imin no ko' in America?"

"To get a composite picture of the Issei, sociologically speaking, we have a self image profile obtained from the thousand plus schedules of the Issei Interview Survey now completed," stated Levine who is in charge of the sociological phase of the project initiated by JACL and now based at UCLA.

"To round out the Issei self image perceptions we need the further dimension of the Americans' and the Nipponese view of these immigrants over a span of time," added Levine. The project has purchased public opinion polls on the Ja-

panese in the United States as they have been recorded over the past quarter century, according to Joe Grant Masao, administrator for the project. It intends to purchase a battery of questions to be administered nation-wide to bring findings up to date. In addition, if funds permit, a similar battery of questions will be presented to the people in Japan to find out how they regard the Issei and Nisei.

"Japanese public opinion polls are comparable to those in the U.S.," remarked Sen Nishiyama who recently visited with Masao and the staff of the Project. Nishiyama left on Aug. 31 to return to his

### Reverend's daughter gives talk on Watts

LOS ANGELES — Miss Joanne Aki, daughter of the Rev. George Aki of the Hollywood Independent Church, 4527 Lexington Ave., spoke on "To Mend the Broken", based on her experiences as a volunteer worker in Watts this past summer, at the September 11 service of the church.

The following day, she left for New York where she will train for the Vista program at Columbia University. She plans to go into social work.

duties at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo where he is an attaché and consultant on Japanese public opinion to the research office of the U.S. Information Service.

On leave from the Embassy Nishiyama taught a summer course in American-Japanese relations at Ohio State University as a visiting professor and has spent time here inspecting methods of conducting opinion polls and sociological research at various institutions and universities. He observed, "Pollsters in Japan, whether they be the major newspapers or private institutions or university research, are as careful in taking representative samplings to get an accurate cross section of the public."

Asked whether the Nipponese in the street has changed his ideas about the Issei and Nisei Nishiyama replied that as he sees it there has been a complete reversal in attitudes. "Nisei who became naturalized Japanese citizens during the war were not called in the Japanese armed forces. The military didn't trust them. Now the Nisei in Japan are making good in Japanese firms."

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CHICAGO NISEI POST color guard leads its junior Drum and Bugle Corps parade of American Legion in national convention. Adjutant Jack Isoda heads marchers.



Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

# Civil Rights Balk

The first week of the so-called great debate on the Civil Rights Act of 1966, that is last week (September 6 to 9) when the Congress reconvened after the Labor Day weekend recess, was a near disaster for its advocates, since persistent absenteeism of many Senators who presumably are for civil rights legislation prevented the necessary quorums to even designate the House-passed bill as the official pending order of business of the Senate.

In the 100 member Senate, 51 votes are required for a quorum. And, last week, despite the claim of its proponents that a majority of the Senate is for the bill, not once was the necessary minimum 51 Senators present to make civil rights the pending business for the consideration of the Senate. Thus, its opponents, who are attempting to frustrate even the motion to take up this measure, are succeeding without resorting to "endless debate" or filibuster.

As this is written, Democrat Philip Hart of Michigan and Republican Jacob Javits of New York, floor managers for their respective parties for this legislation, are attempting to persuade enough pro-civil rights Senators to attend the sessions this week to enable them to muster and maintain the necessary minimum quorum to force the measure's opponents to resort to a filibuster or to agree to allow this bill to become the pending business.

At this time, the problem of invoking cloture, which requires two-thirds of all present and voting or 67 if the entire membership is present, is most academic. The immediate problem is to round up at least 51 Senators and to keep them available to answer all quorum calls. Unless the necessary quorums are present this week, civil rights may become a dead legislative issue in this session.

And, because of recent violence in various parts of the nation, there are those who suspect that some Northern, Midwestern, and Western Senators are deliberately staying away from the Capitol, and trying to find legitimate excuses for doing so.

On Tuesday, September 6, only 40 Senators answered the quorum call, so the Senate recessed without voting to take up the Civil Rights Act of 1966.

On Wednesday, September 7, 53 Senators answered the first quorum call. And 58 voted on a Conference Report on a relatively minor bill to authorize the construction, operation, and maintenance of an Oregon reclamation project, the vote being 33 for and 25 against, with 42 not voting.

But when the motion to make the Civil Rights Act the pending business was put to a quorum test, only 47 responded. So, again, the Senate was recessed for lack of a quorum.

On Thursday, September 8, 52 answered the first quorum call and Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina began his prepared filibustering speech to prevent a vote to make civil rights the pending business. When the Senator demanded a quorum call, Senator Hart, aware that 51 Senators would not respond, had the quorum call rescinded by unanimous consent and recessed the body overnight.

On Friday, September 9, after a two hour and 14 minute effort to muster a quorum failed when only 48 Senators answered to their names, the Senate was recessed over the weekend until this Monday, September 12.

Since ten States have primary elections this Tuesday (September 13) and since Wednesday is a Jewish holiday, continuing absenteeism may be the consequence.

While the roll call of Friday, September 9, showed 37 Democrats and 11 Republicans present, and 30 Democrats and 22 Republicans absent, and while some of those absent on Friday were present and answered their names earlier in the week, nevertheless in order that JAClers may know the names of the absent 52 Senators, we are listing them below as they appeared in The New York Times for September 10:

**Democrats —**  
Anderson (N.M.), Bartlett (Alaska), Bible (Nev.), Cannon (Nev.), Church (Idaho), Douglas (Ill.), Fulbright (Ark.), Gore (Tenn.), Harris (Okla.), Hartke (Ind.), Hayden (Ariz.), Jordan (N.C.), Kennedy (Mass.), Kennedy (N.Y.), Long (Mo.), Magnuson (Wash.), McClellan (Ark.), McGee (Wyo.), McGovern (S.D.), Metcalf (Mont.), Montoya (N.M.), Morse (Ore.), Moss (Utah), Muskie (Maine), Neuberger (Ore.), Russell (S.C.), Smathers (Fla.), Sparkman (Ala.), Talmadge (Ga.), and Young (Ohio).

**Republicans —**  
Aiken (Vt.), Allott (Colo.), Bennett (Utah), Case (N.J.), Cooper (Ky.), Cotton (N.H.), Curtis (Nebr.), Dominick (Colo.), Fannin (Ariz.), Fong (Hawaii), Griffin (Mich.), Hruska (Nebr.), Jordan (Idaho), Kuchel (Calif.), Miller (Iowa), Morton (Ky.), Murphy (Calif.), Pearson (Kan.), Saltonstall (Mass.), Simpson (Wyo.), Thurmond (S.C.), and Tower (Tex.).

No doubt, some of those absent a week ago had legitimate reasons, such as illnesses, or being on official Senate business.

But, it may be of interest that of the 30 absent Democrats, 20 are from outside the Deep South and the Border States, and of the 22 Republicans, 19 are from outside the South and Border States.

While the Administration and the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights continue to insist that the weakened fair housing provisions of the House bill must be retained, there are rumors that some Senators are attempting to secure civil rights legislation without this particular title.

In spite of this rumored compromise, Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, who is conceded to be the key to any successful effort to break any filibuster, remains adamant that he considers this section unconstitutional. He also now that he considers some of the jury selection provisions unacceptable.

Twenty-two Senators signed cloture petition filed by Majority Leader Mansfield this past Monday, which will bring about a roll call vote to shut off debate on the motion to consider civil rights bill Wednesday evening, September 14, at six o'clock. If two-thirds of Senators present and voting do not invoke cloture, for all practical purposes civil rights may be dead for this session of Congress. At moment, chances do not look good for such a vote, especially since Senator Dirksen has not come out for legislation.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Awards

**Tosh Nakajima**, co-owner of Empire Printing Co., was the unanimous Japanese American Optimist Club choice for the 1965-66 Optimist of the Year award. **Dawn Nakajima**, 8, youngest daughter of the James Nakajimas of Sunnyside, heads her family in the medal-collecting department, pointing to 77 won in various swimming meets. Her older sisters Lauren, 12, and Laurel, 10, have won their share to help cover the board on the kitchen wall. **Architect Ray Takata** heads the committee for craftsmanship awards in construction for the No. Calif. American Institute of Architects. **Tod Fujihira** of Little Neck, L.I., N.Y., won first place in the North Shore Hospital photo contest. Over 100 Long Islanders competed. Winners are having their share in the corridors, lobby and dayroom of the hospital. **Nichi Bei Times** employee **Yasuo Yokoyama** was a weekly winner in the San Francisco Examiner 8-week photo contest. Entries will be submitted in the 28th annual newspaper snapshot contest, Photo safari around the world is the first prize.

### Press Row

**Ben Kuroki**, 48, only Nisei winning the Distinguished Flying Cross for bombing missions against Japan during WW2 and newspaperman, has joined the editorial staff of Ventura County Star-Free Press, Oxnard. His wife Shige is also with the paper as a proofreader. Kuroki, who graduated in journalism from the Univ. of Nebraska after the war, started his career with various weekly publications in Nebraska and Idaho. He published weeklies in Williamston, Mich., which folded after 10 years.

### Business

**Japan Air Lines** has launched a \$300,000 advertising campaign to herald its Nov. 12 extension of its trans-Pacific service to New York. Another special promotion in January to announce its New York-London service in March is also planned. JAL also opened its first Canadian office at Toronto last month as a prelude to its round-the-world service from March, 1967. Datsun Motor Co. is pushing sales in the western states on a \$400,000 advertising budget. Negotiations are underway to consolidate Gardena Savings & Loan with Union Federal Savings & Loan, **Bruce Kaji** of GSL revealed. The American Banker, which lists the top 300 U.S. banks according to deposits as of June 30, listed the Bank of Tokyo of California at 296th place out of some 14,000—first time a Japanese bank has been listed. Deposits amounted to \$138 million. **Richard Tsutakawa**, Seattleite who joined the Sumitomo Bank of California staff in 1956, was promoted assistant cashier at its head office in San Francisco. **Katsumi Shiba** was similarly promoted at the bank's L.A. office. Toyota Motors is ranked as the 42nd largest foreign corporation in the August Fortune magazine listing of the top 200 in the world.

**George I. Fujino**, v.p., California Life Insurance Co., Oakland, was elected to the governing board of the Insurance Accounting and Statistical Assn. at its annual convention in Chicago. There are 900 member insurance companies in the association. **Marvin Uratsu**, associated with American President Lines for 15 years, has gone into private business selling investment securities and life insurance in San Francisco. He was known as "Mr. APL" among Japanese communities in northern and central California. **James Tsurumoto**, CLU, has qualified in the New York Life Insurance Co. Top Club for the seventh consecutive year. He was attending its convention at Jasper Park, Alta. this past week. **Arco Industries, Inc.**, off-highway vehicle distributors headed by **Hutch Aoki** of Salt Lake, received distribution rights of the Polaris line of small 1 and 2-man track vehicles in southwestern U.S. Arco has been handling Thielkol off-highway vehicles for the past four years.

### Churches

**Capt. Roger Harano**, 29-year-old Presbyterian Army chaplain, has departed for duty in Vietnam. He was ordained five years ago after graduating from McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. He attended Hastings College in Nebraska. A mainstay on Metropolitan Associates of Philadelphia, so noted a recent National Observer issue, is the Rev. **Jitsuo Morikawa**, Canadian-born Nisei Baptist minister, who served in Lill Tokio prewar and in Chicago during WW2. As a highly significant interfaith religious experiment conducted by a group of ministers, MAP is delving into the question of secularism upon contemporary church life, what is the role of the church in the world, how can the church get into the mainstream of history? "I am saying that the way the church needs to exist is to forget about the church developing institutions of its own and to lose itself, hidden even, and dispersed in all the secular structures, and like leaven and like salt, to bring to these structures the illumination of the Gospel," Rev. Morikawa explained. MAP is supported administratively by the American Baptists, Pennsylvania diocese of the Episcopal Church and several Lutheran bodies with much of the work still aided from public.

Credited with helping save thousands of East European Jews during WW2 stranded in Japan and Shanghai, Dr. **Seisuzo Kotsuji**, 67, of Kyoto is living on Manhattan's lower East Side and until recently worked in a jewelry factory. Descendant of Shinto priests, Kotsuji eventually became Japan's foremost Hebraic scholar and for nearly 30 years a Christian until in 1959 when he was formally converted a Jew in Jerusalem. One who remembered his help is Rabbi Samuel Walkin of Congregation Beth Aron, Brooklyn, and vice-president of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S.-Canada. Walkin's brothers and sisters died at the hands of the Nazis in 1941 but his wife and two children fled Vilna, for Japan on a visa issued by a sympathetic Japanese consul in Kaunas on the fiction they were headed for Curacao. Because of his Hebraic studies, Jewish leaders in Kobe approached Kotsuji to have visas of the hapless refugees extended though German officials agitated for immediate expulsion.

Visalia Buddhist Church has broken ground for its new \$3,500 addition to serve as a multi-purpose hall. **Dr. Kenneth Inada**, associate professor of philosophy at Univ. of Hawaii, will do research on the Adicharma period of Buddhism, which preceded the Mahayana and Hinayana divisions, at the Univ. of Delhi on a U.S. State Dept. one-year grant. Two Karitas Kai sisters, first Japanese order of Catholic nuns to leave Japan as missionaries, are working with the Maryknoll Fathers in a colony of transplanted Okinawans near Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

### Politics

**Fred Y. Hoshiyama** is new president of the San Francisco Nisei Voters League, succeeding **Yasuo W. Abiko**, Nichi Bei Times editor. Group will co-sponsor a voter's rally with the S.F. JACL in October.

### Entertainment

**Jane Kawaguchi**, 13, daughter of the Roy Kawaguchis of Seattle, will continue her ballet studies under a Ford Foundation grant at the San Francisco School of Ballet. **Cathy Fujimi**, 7, of Los Angeles took three first-places at the 35th annual All-American Drum and Bugle Corps Assn. national baton-twirling competition at Anaheim last month. **Christine Miura** of Sacramento led the Saddle-lites to a national baton-twirling small team title at Grand Rapids, Mich.

### Sports

A group of 50 Japanese bowling proprietors and businessmen are touring major bowling houses in the U.S. as

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

## 5 Traffic Deaths Reported

### Honolulu

Traffic accidents took five lives over the Labor Day weekend in Hawaii. The dead are Mrs. **Hisako Nishimura** Kelekolio, 49, a beauty operator of 33 Pohakalani St., Hilo; **Thomas F. Fevella, Jr.**, 18, of Mahulia, Makawao, Maui, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fevella; **Mrs. Consuelo Canonero**, 54, of 87-146-A Lualei Pl., Nanakuli, Oahu; **Ernest K. Murakami**, 56, of 414-A Mokuauia St., Kalihi; Mrs. **Lacy N. Young**, 53, of the same address, a passenger in Murakami's car. Radford routed Kapaa High, 42-0, and Kalani squeaked by Kauai High, 7-6, over the Labor Day weekend grid encounters.

**Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Taniguchi** and children, Joy, Wendy and Lori, all of Gardena, Calif., spent their vacation recently on Kauai where they were the guests of Mrs. Taniguchi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Nakamae of Lualaba, and Taniguchi's family in Waimea. **Kathleen Tsukuda**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuyuki Tsukuda of Kilauea, Kauai, was graduated recently from Queen's Hospital School of Nursing. She plans to start her nursing career at Wilcox Hospital.

### Hawaii in Two Hours

United Air Lines announced Sept. 6 that it has ordered a dozen supersonic jetliners and plans to put the first one in service to Hawaii in 1972. Flying time to Honolulu will be cut to two hours and 27 minutes, compared with the present four hours and 35 minutes. **John Kinsey**, an executive with North American Aviation, his wife and son, David, vacationed in Honolulu last week. **Ralph B. Johnson**, 61, former president of Hawaiian Electric Co., died Sept. 5 of a brain tumor at Queen's Hospital. **Emperor Hirohito** on Sept. 6 conferred the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure on Mrs. Michie Makino, publisher and board chairman of Hawaii Hochi, a local bilingual newspaper.

### In Training

Army PFC **Sherwood M. Iida**, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Benedict Iida** of Lihue, is taking part in a three-week field training exercise conducted by the 4th armored division in Germany. **Christine Nakama**, 1966 graduate of Pahoa High School on the Big Island, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship grant for undergraduate study at Washington State Univ. a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. **Frank Fukumura**, 734 Kanoalehua St., Hilo, on the Big Island. **Thomas Jitchaku**, Hilo insurance man, was presented a plaque for completing five consecutive years as treasurer of the Hawaii Island chapter of the National Foundation (March of Dimes). **Lawrence H. Kono** of 196 Halai St., Hilo, has been accepted as a member of the 320-man freshman class at Williams College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Hiroaki Kono** of Hilo on the Big Island. The appointment of **Harold Warner** and **Ed Kanemoto** as co-chairmen of the special gifts division of the Community Chest has been announced by its campaign chairman, **Randy Webb**.

### Dec. 7 Speaker

Vice-President **Hubert H. Humphrey** has been invited to speak at the 25th anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. **AMF Ito Co.**, sales reps in Japan for American Machine and Foundry, Bowling has become a major indoor recreation in Japan the past five years. Longacres racing season ended Labor Day. Jockey **Roy Yada** relinquished his leadership the final day. He closed with 85 wins. Longshot rider **John Ishihara** had 26 winners, with his highest payoff at 20-1.

### Campaign Manager

**Arthur Ueoka**, Maui County's second deputy attorney, is the 1966 campaign manager for the Maui County Democratic Party. **Seven Seas**, the hotel at Koloa Landing on Kauai, was sold Aug. 30 to State Savings and Loan Co. of Honolulu for \$933,000, which was \$56,000 over the upset price. **Lihue's Toshio Kabutan**, Kauai County attorney since 1952, has filed for re-election. He's a Democrat. **Joe Shiramizu**, Republican of Kauai, is seeking re-election to the board of supervisors. **Allee Kuroiwa** of Puhi, Kauai, was named vice-president of the Hawaii 4-H Leaders Council recently in Honolulu. **Alman Alan H. Hasegawa** of Lihue has been assigned to Bergstrom AFB in Texas. **Takeo Yoneji** is the new Kauai member on the State Real Estate Commission. **Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terui** (the former **Naomi Kaneshiro**), who were married in Koloa Aug. 20, will make their home in Seattle, Wash. **Georgiana Miyashiro** became the bride of **Wallace Sonoda** Aug. 20. They are making their home at Hapepe Heights, Kauai.

### Begins Work on Ph.D.

**Elaine Naramoto**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Ichiro Naramoto**, 1588 St. Louis Dr., Honolulu, begins work on her Ph. D. at Ohio State this month on a \$10,000 fellowship. Until recently she was president of Intercollegiate Association of Women, top leadership honor in the realm of American college women. **Ann Hiroko Tsutomi** of Wahiawa received a master's degree in technology from Ohio State Univ. recently. **Dan McGuire**, Honolulu Advertiser sportswriter, married artist **Margaret Keane** Sept. 2 in the chambers of District Judge **Francis De Mello**. **William K.H. Mau**, owner and developer of the Waikiki Business Plaza, has been awarded the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu's Award of Progress.

### Gets Free Rides

Three Maui County officials are assured of re-election as they have no opposition in the coming elections. They are Clerk **G.N.T. Enomoto**, Treasurer **Shigetoshi Murayama** and Supervisor **Goro Hosokawa** of Lanai. Seven Big Islanders are taking basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif. They are **Robert Kato**, **Moses Kawakawa**, **Domino Roldan**, **Francis Domingo**, **Alfred Stroud**, **Morris Kaneshiro** and **Melvin Fujihira**. **Mrs. Hisako Nishimura** Kelekolio, 46, of Hilo and **Manuel De Mello**, 49, of Kuretown died of injuries suffered in traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

### Doi Files

State Sen. **Nelson K. Doi** has filed nomination papers for re-election to the State Senate on the Democratic ticket. **Harriet Bouslog Sawyer**, Honolulu attorney, injured in a three-car accident on the Big Island June 18, is convalescing at her Diamond Head apartment. She may be able to return to work in mid-Sept. (Continued on Page 6)

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ticket. **Merle Nada**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Kujio Nada** of 131 Alinala Dr., Hilo, is a senior at the National College of Education in Illinois. **Helene Hale**, former Big Island county chairman, is again seeking the office of he county executive officer. She's a Democrat. **Ground-breaking** for the proposed **Kona Hilton Hotel** will be held tomorrow (Sept. 10). Construction of the \$4 million 200-room hotel is expected to start late this month on an eight-acre site located on Paakai Point, which is about a half mile from the center of Kailua Village on the Kona Coast. The Board of Education has approved the following appointments: **John A. Rabanal**, principal, Campbell High; **Andrew Kawano**, principal, Lihohilo School; **Mrs. Mitsuko Yanagawa**, principal, Nuanuu School; **Ronald M. Nakamura**, principal, Barber's Point Elementary; **Robert Bean**, principal, Hilo Intermediate; **Masao Kuniyoshi**, principal, Pahoa High.

### Inouye Celebrates 42nd

Senator **Dan Inouye** celebrated his 42nd birthday Sept. 7 with a small party in Washington. Among those present at the party was his father, **Myotaro Inouye**, of Honolulu. **Honolulu** now ranks among the top 20 cities in the nation from the standpoint of municipal finance, according to an analysis by Congressional Quarterly. Occupancy rates at Waikiki hotels were down 8 percent in August because of the airline strike, according to figures by the Hawaii Hotel Association. **Maui County** board of supervisors has asked Governor Burns to consider releasing \$5,000 to the Maui branch of the Department of Health to eradicate rats and mice in the Kihei area. **Noboru Nakamura**, Shochiku director, is here for the opening of his picture, "Ki no Kawa," which has been picked for showing at a benefit for the United Japanese Society of Hawaii. **Hoover Tateishi**, former general manager of Radio K200, was presented with a color TV set Sept. 4 when the K200 Fan Club held its annual picnic at Ala Moana Park. Seeking the office of Kauai county chairman and executive officer in the coming election are incumbent **Hartwell Blake**, Republican, and Democrats **Anthony Baptiste, Jr.** and **Antone Vidinha**. Four men seeking the position of Maui County chairman are Democrats **Eddie F. Tam**, the incumbent, **Albert F. Rodriguez** and **Daniel K. Nahu** and Republican **Joe Bulgo**.

### Big Island news

The County of Hawaii announces Civil Service examinations for a director of nursing. Minimum salary has been set at \$744 with \$949 at maximum. **Joe Garcia, Jr.**, is seeking his ninth term as state representative from the Big Island. He will seek re-election from the Second Representative District (South Hilo). He was the only Republican elected to the House from the Neighbor Islands in 1962. **George Yamamoto**, former vice principal of Waipahu High School, Oahu, will replace **Kiyoto Minaba** as principal of Kohala High and Elementary School. Principals at Hilo High School has not been determined yet. **Laurence Capellas**, the former principal, is now co-ordinator for federal projects for the Hawaii School District. **Linda R. Shirasaki**, a Keaau resident, has been admitted to the advanced teacher education program at Colorado State College. **Harriet Bouslog Sawyer**, Honolulu attorney, injured in a three-car accident on the Big Island June 18, is convalescing at her Diamond Head apartment. She may be able to return to work in mid-Sept. (Continued on Page 6)

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

A NEW BREED—Not too long ago, the average visitor from Japan followed a pattern that was virtually a stereotype. He was a diffident, self-effacing individual who seemed to go out of his way to try to avoid meeting Americans, even though that was the purpose of his trip to the States. He might have been a businessman, a political figure, government official, teacher or newspaperman, and if his primary concern wasn't taking tourist-type photographs, he was most interested in finding a decent Japanese meal. Some of them left one wondering why anyone—quite often it was the American taxpayer—went to the expense of paying for their travels. Their junkets weren't doing anybody any good.

(I suppose the same could be said about some Americans who go abroad on government junkets, including politicians. They shun contacts with the natives, hole up in the nearest Hilton, insist on meat and potato meals, and about the closest they get to the host country is a briefing by some overworked U.S. embassy official. But that's another story.)

Now a new breed of Japanese are beginning to make their appearance. The most recent visitor was Junichiro Suzuki, editorial writer of the English-language Japan Times, who passed through Denver this week in the course of a State Department International Visitor Program tour. Frank, articulate, perceptive, Suzuki worked at being a visitor. He will take back many important impressions. Equally important, he left many important impressions of the revived Japan that he represents.

**THE DIFFERENCE**—What makes people like Suzuki different from those who preceded them? The chief difference, it would seem, is ability to converse in English. Suzuki studied his English in Japan. He has made only two brief visits to the U.S. prior to this trip. Yet he is able to speak fluently in English with hardly an accent, chooses his words well, and almost seems to think in terms of the English language, although he modestly denies this.

This fluency naturally provides him with a self-assurance that was lacking in other Japanese who couldn't understand what was being said, and couldn't express themselves in English even though they may have been bursting with questions and sage or witty comments.

Suzuki is an exception, of course, in that he is a Japanese who makes his livelihood by using English. But in recent months there have been others like him—traders, businessmen, various officials and several of the Rotarians who were here for the international convention—who do not have to remain in a shell because they are able to communicate. English may not be the best language for international communication, but it is becoming a global tongue of increasing importance. The smart young Japanese are learning it well.

**A NEW RELATIONSHIP**—Our conversation with Suzuki was unfortunately brief. I'd like to relay to Pacific Citizen readers one thought he expressed. On his first trip to the U.S. in 1954, Suzuki said, the image of Japan held by Americans had been created largely by returning servicemen. They pictured Japan as a pleasant and industrious nation made up of likable people. Japan was regarded as a country to be pitied in part because of war's destruction, and admired for her business-like recovery.

The impression on this trip is somewhat different. He thinks the U.S. regards Japan as an industrial rival as well as a potentially vital friend. But that friendship, he thinks, is something that doesn't come naturally. It will have to be worked at, and like all things that have to be worked for, it can become a strong and precious relationship.

Something to think about, indeed.

## History Project

(Continued from Front Page)

He mentioned Nisei from the states are well regarded in Japan and hold responsible positions and cited prewar Seattleite Hank Goshio of the U.S. Information Service as holding one of the top flight State Dept. jobs in the Far East. Also one of the choice U.S. Consul posts is Fukuoka City now held by Nisei Toshio G. Tsukahara.

Robert A. Wilson, acting director of the project, hoped that further grants would enable a substudy of those Issei who returned or retired to Japan. In the same way that children where both parents are deceased are to be systematically yet randomly sampled so would the children living in Japan where both parents live there would be interviewed by sociological means to produce interesting comparisons.

Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi of Los Angeles when queried about reaching the Is-

sei residents in Japan suggest the Nisei Club be contacted. This organization of former statesiders is headed by Jinzo Sasamura, president, and member of the House of Representatives. The Nisei Club has numerous affiliations such as the Amerika-mura of Wakayama.

Among the helpful individuals in helping a substudy, Shimanouchi noted such persons as Tamotsu Murayama, journalist, and Takeo Ozawa, exporter and publisher. The magazine published in Japanese, "Nippon To America", with editorial offices in San Francisco reports on items of interest to Issei living in Japan. This periodical was recommended as a channel for publicity on this contemplated substudy of the project.

### Adult school Nihongo

LOS ANGELES — Nancy Oshima, utilizing the audio-lingual approach, will teach Japanese on Monday evenings at Los Angeles Adult School, 4600 W. Olympic Blvd., starting Sept. 19.



Harry Kajihara

## JACL member wins fellowship

PORT HUENEME, Calif. — Harry Kajihara, 38, senior research electrical engineer employed at the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory here, was recently named winner of the 1967 Naval Civil Engineering Fellowship, awarded to one showing outstanding applied research and academic capabilities. The grant includes a full year payment of school tuition and salary while the recipient attends a university of his choosing.

Kajihara will begin study towards a doctorate's degree in electrical engineering at Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles, this month.

Kajihara is a JACL member who resides in Oxnard, Calif., with his wife, Isuko, and daughters Claudia, Julia and Alicia.

## Chapter Call Board

### San Jose Jr. JACL

**Summer Climax:** On Sunday, Sept. 18, the San Jose Junior JACL will celebrate the new school year with a fun-seeking Scavenger Hunt beginning at 10 a.m., which will be culminated by a barbecue supper at 2 p.m. New members are welcome.

Anyone interested should contact Winston Ashizawa, 15047 Joanne Ave., San Jose or telephone 258-8243.

### Stockton JACL Auxiliary

**Speaker Set:** Mrs. Sue H. Clowdesley, former public administrator for 4 terms will speak to the group on her interesting experiences and her duties at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. Henry Kusama, 1238 Stanton Way.

A short business meeting will be held to be chaired by Mrs. Fred Dobana, president of Women Auxiliary.

### Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL

**Officers:** The Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL elected the following persons as officers for the 1966-67 year:

Dennis Takasumi, pres.; Ron Imai, v.p.; Marsha Takasumi, sec.; Sam Asai, treas.; and Ellen Asai and Steve Kawachi, social chm.

The group is raising money to go to the next JACL National Convention by selling Christmas cards.

### Sonoma County Jr. JACL

**Juniors Elected Officers:** Randy Okamoto, a senior at Anahy High School, was elected as the first president of the newly organized Junior JACL. Assisting Okamoto will be: Donna Furuzawa, v.p.; Ron Morikawa, treas.; Shirley Sugawara, rec. sec.; Keiko Shimizu, cor. sec.

Area representatives include Bob Shimizu, Petaluma, and Kathy Oda, Santa Rosa. The recent election meeting was held in the historic Luther Burbank hospitality room in Santa Rosa.

Advisers for the local youth group are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morikawa, Mr. and Mrs. James Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miyano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oda and Mr. and Mrs. George Okamoto.

An intensive membership drive is now underway with the first progress report to be held at their next meeting scheduled for this Sunday afternoon from 2 p.m. at the local Enmanji Memorial Hall. Details of the fund raising affair in form of a rummage sale as well as a report from the constitution committee will be heard. Films will be screened immediately following the business meeting, youth president Okamoto stated.

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## Ambassadors —

(Continued from Front Page)

Then the drum corps assembled in front of Independence Hall in concert formation and with the theme, "Backing the Boys in Vietnam," played their complete repertoire and received a tremendous ovation from the tourists and Philadelphians.

The corps was then invited to Dr. and Mrs. Tom Tamaki's home, where members of the Philadelphia JACL Chapter prepared a brunch and a swim-fest. And I must say, the children enjoyed it immensely for all the delicious food prepared by the Philadelphia JACLers. And of course, the Tamaki swimming pool was certainly an added attraction to the drum corps kids.

### Norristown, Pa.

Then the Tamakis invited the press and the Mayor of Norristown, who gave a welcoming speech, and along with the Philadelphia Chapter President Dick Horikawa, had set the tone for a tremendous evening.

Then in appreciation, the drum corps was able to play their complete repertoire and also was able to add the "Gun-kan Machi" on which they received a tremendous encore.

And in fact, most of the children did not want to leave Philadelphia, the city of Brotherly Love, to which it certainly lived up to.

The Mayor of Norristown, seeing the importance of a great send-off, immediately called his police escort to escort our buses to the next town. And the Mayor of the next town met the buses with their police escort and escorted the Nisei Ambassadors to the following town. This continued through three towns.

### Washington, D.C.

Upon arriving in Washington, D.C. about 3 a.m. Friday morning, Mike Masaoka, Charles Pace, president of the Washington, DC JACL Chapter, Myke Kosobayashi and many of the Washingtonians gave us an overwhelming welcome.

And believe me, I know that they were tired, although they did not show it. The drum corps members were immediately bused in to the dorm of the Gallaudet College and the following morning started their heavy schedule of rehearsing for their inspections and preliminaries.

On Sunday, Aug. 28, the Drum and Bugle Corps paid tribute to the Nisei war dead by placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns. The Nisei Post 1183 Color Guard and Rifle Squad flew in specially for this program and participated with drum major Linda Shigehira in laying the wreath at the Tomb; and also participated with the American Legion Commander Henry Tanabe in laying a wreath at the Masthead of the Battleship Maine where seven Issei who had lost their lives in the Spanish American War are memorialized.

Also a special ceremony was conducted by Rev. Honda and a ceremony of special tribute was conducted by Congressman Sidney Yates of Chicago's 9th District, and Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka. At this ceremony, 22 Nisei gravesites were decorated by the drum corps.

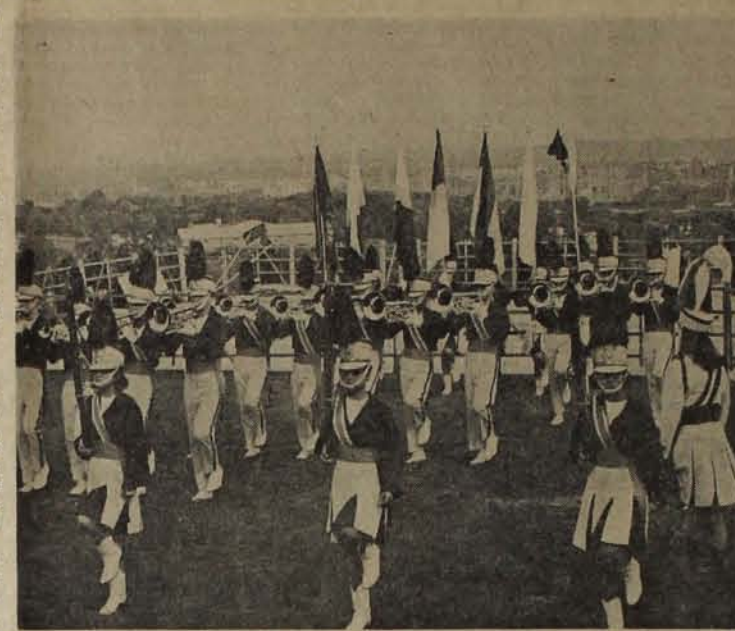
Being as it is, 47 members of the drum corps are children of the famous 442nd and 19 are children of G-2 military intelligence.

After the ceremony the Corps was escorted by a sergeant of the Third Infantry to the Kennedy grave where they were able to view the Eternal Light without waiting in line for they were escorted into the line reserved for dignitaries and heads of states.



DRUM majorette Linda Shigehira pins Rep. Sidney Yates (D-Ill.) with honorary Purple Order of the Nisei Drum and Bugle Corps on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. Similar honors were bestowed

on Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), and Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative.



GOING through its repertoire are members of Chicago's Nisei Drum and Bugle Corps at the spacious yard of Dr. Tom

Tamaki's residence at Norristown, Pa., where Philadelphia JACLers were hosts.

That evening, Aki Sano, Ulf Aass, and Masanobu Hashiguchi from the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter escorted our buses and gave our Drum Corps members an excellent tour of Washington, D.C., for they were able to take in the sights of Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, the Capitol, the White House, etc., which I'm sure our Drum Corps members will never forget.

On Monday our Drum Corps participated in the great American Legion parade, marching down Constitution

Avenue, where they received a number of ovations, being an Oriental Drum Corps, and the only one carrying a JACL flag.

### Capitol Steps

On Tuesday morning, the Drum Corps had the pleasure of playing on the Capitol steps and was given the flag which flew over the Capitol by our Congressman Sidney R. Yates. A flag was also presented to the Commander of the Nisei Post 1183, Mr. Henry Tanabe. Then they were invited to the Rayburn Cafeteria for a delicious lunch.

A special tour was conducted by our favorite Congressman, Sidney R. Yates, where we were able to witness Congress in action. We were able to wit-

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By Alan Kumamoto

## Accent on Youth



**HAPPINESS IS** — I noticed that while glancing over last week's September 9 PC, that National President Jerry Enomoto's column, "Perspectives", made mention of the Youth Supplement, with particular interest to Miss Merilynne Hamano's report on the B'nai B'rith Youth Convention, which emphasized inter-ethnic discussions.

Just thought I would like to make two comments. One concerning another project, which Merilynne helped lead. In fact, better yet, here's part of her report below:

### THIS IS WHAT'S NEW

**HAPPINESS IS HELPING** — and to put this thought into action, the Hollywood Jr. JACLers presented an evening of fun for thirty-five children and teenagers at the Children's Rehabilitation Center. The only goal of the Jr. JACLers was to bring a bit of love and attention to people who are less fortunate. The children at the Rehabilitation Center are deformed or have long term illnesses. These children receive little attention from the outside world, and so — the Hollywood Jr. JACL set out to do something about it!

On August 24, 1966, approximately twenty Hollywood Jr. JACL members tramped over to the Children's Rehabilitation Center to give a program featuring one bottle band, folk singing group, and two surprise clowns. The program began at 7:00 p.m. in the boys' ward and ended at 9:00 p.m. in the teenagers' East ward. The program was presented simply as the children watched from their beds. Among the selections "blown" by the bottle band, "Chopsticks", "Blue Danube", and "Mary Had A Little Lamb" were favorites. Then, we all sang "Puff" and "Blowin' in the Wind". Jim Hamano sang "Johnson's Cat". Finally, the surprise for the evening — Floppy and Moppy — two clowns loaded down with yellow tissue-papered gifts and colored balloons. (The night before the program, the club gathered to make these little gifts). Each child got one gift and one balloon. The gifts were senbei, candy, and a toy. This event caused quite a bit of laughter and excitement. This was our reward — a child's smile. It was worth every minute of the time that was given. This short program was just the beginning of a series of service specials from the Hollywood Jr. JACL.

**SECONDLY** — The other thought which senior President Enomoto mentioned was "Wouldn't it be nice to have a conference similar to the BBOY Confab sponsored by Jr. JACL?"

Well, strange things are happening, for in November, PSWDYC is going to attempt such an inter-ethnic, minority group panel. Orange County JAYs, led by Allen Uyesugi, will sponsor a workshop panel on civil rights with various ethnic youths speaking on topics centering about their minority. In fact I just saw John Saito from the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations about providing a Negro & Mexican American youth, then rushed over to Larry Gorin at BBOY for a Jewish youngster in November.

Now, then too, we have Cleveland Jr. JACL, with Anne Bacnik in the lead. Previously they had the MDYC Fall Workshop scheduled for near Christmas, but now it's from November 25-26. The theme is, "The Responsibilities of Citizenship and Civil Rights," with Micky Fujii as chairman. Guess the ball is rolling.

**BIRTHDAY CONCERN** — Exactly a week ago today, California Admission Day was celebrated and strangely enough, last week the City of the Angels celebrated its 185th Anniversary Founding Birthday. And, as I attended "La Fiesta de Los Angeles Birthday Concert" at the Hollywood Bowl, led under the musical direction of John Green, I couldn't help but recall Jr. JACL as Mr. Green announced, a musical rendition by Bernstein, "West", (Elmer, that is,) who popularized the Marlboro National Anthem — the theme from the movie, "The Magnificent Seven". My mind wandered to Jr. JACL and the "Magnificent Eight".

The magnificent eight are the eight National Jr. JACL Youth Council members. Wow, have they been active exchanging correspondence, trying to get the ball rolling, and this also goes along with those dedicated exhausted Juniors like Dave Hara, of San Francisco, who inspired Cleveland Juniors to recently have a real successful and fun car rally. Dave's comments last week in the PC's Letters to the Editor, about a "Sansei Forum", sounds good, and maybe he could write something on the subject "Young Adults—What Do We Do With Them?" as he suggests. Let's see you carry the ball, Dave.

Norman Ishimoto has been trying to initiate "Ikimasho '68". When I mentioned it loosely in my column, I didn't know people were reading, and now we are starting to get columns titled "Ikimasho '68", but whoa, wait a minute. Again, the question—Is it premature?

I don't want to discourage the enthusiasm—keep it up. Let's keep the ball rolling.

**OFF AGAIN** — Next week, I will be traveling up to the Northern California region to visit National President Jerry Enomoto, as well as National Jr. JACL Youth Council Chairman, Russell Obana. I hope to have clarified some of the major roles, responsibilities, tasks, etc., for both the National Youth Commission and National Youth Council.

Just thought I would mention in closing on this last paragraph, that for anyone who is interested, Federal Civil Service Entrance Examinations including opportunities for management internships, are already scheduled by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Application dates for filing fall from the middle of September this year through May 17, 1967. So, some of you older or "exhausted" Juniors might look into some of these civil service positions if you are about to go job hunting.

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## Part-Hawaiians wooed in election

BY ALLAN BECKMAN

Honolulu

Now that Governor John Burns, nominally Democrat, has endorsed Kenneth Kamaoookalani Brown as his choice for lieutenant governor, and James Keoloha has entered the congressional race against Patsy Mink and Sparky Matsunaga, the pattern of the coming election has become clear.

The part-Hawaiians will vie with the no-part Hawaiians for a place in the sun.

In what might laughingly be referred to as the reasoning of official Hawaii, a part-Hawaiian is a person who numbers some aborigines among his ancestors. A no-part Hawaiian has no aboriginal ancestors.

Governor Burns is a no-part Hawaiian, so are Mink and Matsunaga. Brown and Keoloha are part-Hawaiians.

Burns was elected to office four years ago with a part-Hawaiian, William S. Richardson, as his running mate. Richardson has since been appointed Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court.

Burns has presided over the State in the traditional manner of Hawaiian politicians, playing a role analogous, for example, to that of P.T. Barnum, the celebrated showman.

Barnum is reputed to have said there is a sucker born every minute. According to legend, he once exhibited a beast which he advertised as a donkey with its head where its tail should be. The suckers paid their money, entered, and came forth grinning and nodding sagely. They had, indeed, seen a donkey with its head where its tail should be.

The donkey was turned backward in its stall.

Burns may be assumed to be the counterpart of Barnum. The jackass with its head where its tail should be is the Hawaiian electorate. The grinning sucker is the American taxpayer who cheerfully subsidizes the swindle being carried on here.

Opposed to Burn's choice in the Primary is Tom Gill, former congressman. But in addition to the handicap of being no-part Hawaiian, Gill has even had the poor taste to evince qualms about the fraud being perpetrated by official Hawaii.

In a state where the residents are encouraged to think of themselves as foreigners residing in a strange land, he has wondered aloud if it might not be a good thing if they started to think of themselves simply as the people of Hawaii. Although State and Federal tax money is being poured into the campaign to make those of Oriental descent believe they are genetically disqualified from being of American nationality, he has publicly expressed the opinion that Hawaii can get along without such organizations as the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Gill's squeamishness sits ill with Burns who has been sedulously courting the un-American vote, being especially cordial to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the United Japanese Society.

Then, too, Gill has been a life-long Democrat. Burns is reaching out to the Republicans. And Brown comes from a well-known Republican family and only registered as a Democrat in June.

Randolph Crossley, the Republican candidate for governor, seems remarkably like the incumbent, even to his wholehearted support of the official swindle. A no-part Hawaiian, Crossley seems to be campaigning on the grounds that he can preside over the side show with more finesse and urbanity than

(Continued on Page 5)



**YOUTH LEADERS AND JUSTICE**— (left to right): Ken Doi, Inter-club president; scholarship winner Michael Hiraga; scholarship winner Mary Yama-

zaki; JAYs Pres. elect Allan Uyesugi; keynote speaker, Justice Stephen Tamura.

### Allan Uyesugi to lead O. C. JAYs

**SANTA ANA** — The Orange County JAYs (Japanese American Youth), one of the oldest youth groups of its kind in the United States, held a very impressive installation banquet at the Revere House, 2000 Tuskahara, JACL PSWDC vice chairman, was emcee while

installation of the new officers was conducted by Alan Kumamoto, JACL national youth director. The keynote speaker was ranking Nisei jurist on the mainland, Justice Stephen Tamura, who spoke on "Your Japanese American Heritage".

Ken Doi, president of the Inter-club Council made the scholarship awards of \$300 to Mary Yamazaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yamazaki of Huntington Beach, and Michael Hiraga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hiraga of Garden Grove. Honorable Mention certificates were presented to Walter Watanabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watanabe, Westminister; Brian Asamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asa-

moto, Westminister; Diana Takenaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Takenaga, Santa Ana, and June Ikemoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Ikemoto, Anaheim.

The traditional passing of the giant gavel was made from Alan Nomura to president elect Allan Uyesugi. Dave Minamide was the recipient of the coveted Blue and White award as the JAY who contributed the most to the organization in the past year.

The cabinet for the incoming year follows:

Allan Uyesugi, pres.; Roy Narasaki, v.p.; Linda Eiki,

sec.; Helene Nizawa, treas.; Dori Iwata, social chmn.; Alan Nomura, athletic chmn.; Mallory Nomura, hist.; Janet Kobayashi, Joyce Mitani, Carolyn Kato, Glenn Nishizu, members-at-large.

Advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Nitta, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aihara and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shimazu.

The committee that made the banquet a success included Vicky Fujita, Norma Nagamatsu, Diana Takenaga, Dori Iwata, Mallory Nomura, Linda Osaki, Dennis Kanegae, Roy Narasaki, Alan Nomura, Allan Uyesugi, and Dave Minamide.

### Local Pan-Am Nisei staff expands

**LOS ANGELES** — Ten years ago, Ted Kojima was the lone Nisei employed by Pan Am Airways here. Now, he is the manager of the Oriental Sales section with the company.

Ten years, Pan Am made only six flights to Japan per week. Now, they send out 21 flights per week.

And the roster of Japanese employees has increased immeasurably. The reservations section employs Dennis Tanaka, Lillian Asami, Jean Inouye and Barbara Ishii—all personable and good-looking, with the latter two, former Nisei Week princesses.

Fusako Kabashima works in accounting and Amy Deme is the secretary in Oriental sales. David Yoshimoto is traffic supervisor, with co-workers: June Shibata, Bob Koyama, Harry Hayashi, Jimmy Haze moto and Burt Nakano.

Fumiko Sakurada and Phyllis Miyoshi serve as ground hostesses. Phyllis (nee Ichinose), is a hostess in the Clippers.

**Mrs. Sanger Dies**  
Margaret Sanger, 82, founder of birth control movement who was awarded Order of the Precious Crown, 3d Cl, by the Japanese government last year, died Sept. 6 at Tucson.

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# 'Charlie'

Philadelphia

Hearing our German shepherd barking furiously, I stepped outside to see what all the commotion was about. And I stayed, according to frau Vicki who timed me, about an hour. The cause: a glorious day and a visitation from a member of the Watch Tower Tract & Bible Society, more familiarly known as "Jehovah's Witnesses". This is not the first visit we've had from a Witness. And I'm sure it won't be the last.

His name was Charles ("Call me 'Charlie'") Robinson, a young, clean-cut, well-mannered and earnest individual. And like those before him, and undoubtedly like those surely to follow, he was armed with religious tracts and the magazine "Watch Tower". And he was firm in his convictions (which I respect) and extremely well versed in his knowledge of the Bible, quickly citing chapter and verse to fortify any point that arose.

## CRACKPOTS?

Now, the general, comfortable and acceptable concept that most of us have of a "respectable" Church is one where folks attired in their Sunday best sing the doxology to the accompaniment of a grand (and very visible) pipe organ, try to appear alert and interested while listening to a "comfortable" sermon (i.e. one that points the remonstrating finger at anyone but one's self), and as the choir retires, the congregation with "respectable haste" making its way to the door where pleasantries are exchanged with the pastor, telling him what a fine sermon it was (and what was it all about?).

And any deviation from this familiar pattern of worship or "religious activity" can only mean one thing: a crackpot religion. And so it may be all too easy for us "orthodox" practitioners to categorize "Charlie" and his Jehovah's Witnesses as something of crackpots.

## CONSIDER

But consider these folks for a moment. Whether we agree entirely with their methods or not, one must truly admire their devotion, their dedication and their sincerity. Imagine any one of us taking time away from a ball game, or tearing ourselves away from television (horror!), wearing out shoe leather, having doors slammed in our faces, and continuing to come back for more, — all in the name of God.

Oh, make no mistake about it: I've had some visitations from Witnesses who were a bit over-zealous. But I don't have to scour the ranks of Witnesses to find these; I can quickly come up with a handful of such people right in my own Methodist Church.

But Charlie was not one of these. Yes, he revealed, his approach was the "soft sell"; his was a new generation. And even then Charlie would be subjected to abusive language, curt remarks and closed doors. But in doing the Lord's work, said Charlie, he must be patient, he must be understanding, he must not let all this get him down.

"Boy," I thought to myself, "what our Church couldn't do with just one 'Charlie' in our midst!"

## COUNTERING

"An hour. What took so long?" asked frau Vicki. Well, although I most certainly could not match Charlie verse-for-verse on the Bible, I did have just enough of a nodding familiarity with some portions of the Good Book to stir up some discussion and I must admit that along the way I was trying to proselytize Charlie just a bit here and there. Not that this reprobate could contribute anything to enhance Charlie's fine personal religion; perhaps it was more like Lucifer trying to tempt Christ.

Charlie did respond and he suggested that we arrange a time and evening when he could bring a team of Jehovah's Witnesses to my home where we could have a free and open discussion. Well, I "turned tail" on this suggestion but I did volunteer that one of these Sundays or evenings I'd attend an open session at their Kingdom Hall (which I believe is the designation for the Witnesses' meeting place) and we could throw it open to discussion.

And I will, too.

## Beekman -

(Continued from Page 4)

Burns and will have fewer complaints from the suckers. As his running mate he has selected Dr. George Hillani Mills a part-Hawaiian.

Thus, if Gill defeats Brown in the primary, as appears likely, despite the opposition of Burns, the part-Hawaiian vote will gravitate to the Republican side. For these voters will then have part-Hawaiian candidates for major office only on the Republican ballot. And since the part-Hawaiians are a privileged group, and Crossley has pledged them jealous guardianship of their privileges, the Republican candidate will have a strong attraction for them.

Patsy Mink and Sparky Matsunaga will also be affected by the attraction the Republicans will exercise for the part-Hawaiians. The two congressional representatives face only token opposition in the primary and are sure of nomination. But in the general they will face James K. Kealoha and John S. Carroll.

Carroll, a no-part Hawaiian, is a newcomer to politics and has almost no chance of election. But Kealoha is a formidable candidate.

As lieutenant governor under William F. Quinn, Kealoha was given the state-wide political exposure he will need in the coming campaign. His supporters may be expected to use the behind-the-scenes persuasion used against Masato Doi when he campaigned against part-Hawaiian Neal Blaisdell two years ago.

A part-Hawaiian American Legion official alleged that the election of Doi to the mayoralty would be comparable to another Pearl Harbor attack. Seemingly particularly incensed against Doi because he was campaigning as an unqualified American, the newspapers gave full coverage to the charges and skillfully used them to discredit him.

Unrecognized as Hawaiians at home, officially identified as of foreign nationality, Mink and Matsunaga may expect to receive their share of such charges.

**Human Relations Director**  
LOS ANGELES — Dennis D. Nelson, 58, retired Navy Lt. commander who designed the Navy's postwar integration policy, was named director of the city's new human relations bureau. He was introduced by Tauli Watanabe, human relations commission president, at a city hall conference Tuesday.

# JACL: Youth and His Identity

## JACL Essay Contest: 3rd Prize

BY TED HORIKAWA

Philadelphia

My hometown of North Wales, which is located 20 miles north of Philadelphia, is quite different from many other towns. Just as any community differs from another, so North Wales is unique in its own identity. In this atmosphere, I, with just as unique a set of physical and mental characteristics, have formulated the basis of my personal value system. Because of my unique situation, the observations, evaluations, and conclusions I have made cannot be applied universally. They apply to me alone.

I don't believe I or any one person can adequately represent the Samsel generation. I realize, just as many of you must, that the conditions of my East Coast aren't the same as those here in the West.

My first realization of this came a year ago when a Samsel from the West Coast was received at our house as a guest. After we had gotten acquainted, our conversation got around to girls, as it very often does with boys.

"Gee," he said, "you sure don't have many 'Japanese' girls around here." "No," I replied, "I guess you're right." "Well, gosh," was his quick and concerned response.

"What do you do for a date?" From girls we went to social life, and I discovered his was centered almost entirely around fellow Samsel. I learned a lot of what was unfamiliar to me, but I suppose it was equally strange for my guest to hear that I had never dated a "Japanese" girl.

What does the encounter between my West Coast friend and me mean? It may point out that very different conditions may exist—and the locations don't have to be separated by three thousand or three hundred miles. Thus the purpose of local chapters of the JACL vary from Philadelphia to San Francisco. But the purpose of a national organization must be a national endeavor, it must embrace the entire organization.

We may be proud of this organization's accomplishments and the manner in which they were achieved. We have, with much success, sought our acceptance in America and have protected and promoted our own good name and reputation. It would be a false sense of security that would permit our efforts to lax. We have the right and the duty to protect ourselves. But our successes have reduced that challenge of self-protection. More im-

portant to us here, those successes have required a re-evaluation and a re-examination of our purposes and goals.

We live in very special times. The determination of certain civil rights leaders and followers will necessitate action in the fields we have already fought and in which we are succeeding.

Because we have succeeded for ourselves, because we can appreciate the problems of human relations through our own experiences, and because we are Americans, I sincerely believe it is time we extend our efforts to benefit our fellow Americans.

It is a chance to show we know justice and equality are integral parts of our nation's soul, parts which we cannot afford to misuse or misrepresent to the world. Protection for all Americans is the challenge I offer to you. It is the logical step forward, a step which we should be proud to take.

I can help reach that goal involving human relations because of the personal view that I have on the way that it feels to be a member of an ethnic minority group. I have been fortunate in never really being personally deprived because of my ancestral background. My views have been formed through observation rather than first hand experience.

But because the ravages of bigotry have come so close to me in my parents, I can really appreciate the value of human dignity and of fair play for all.

When one speaks of background he speaks of identification. Basically, my background is the same as that of most Samsel, that of a Japanese ancestry and of parents who experienced the prejudices of World War II. What may dif-

fer are the values that are placed on that background.

Frankly, I don't have pride in the mere fact that my ancestors came from Japan. I find little value in what one may have been by birth, but the records of the conduct of my parents are a fitting testimonial of what they are which is infinitely more important. It is for each Samsel to make and develop his own identity.

For a long time I wasn't sure just what my identity was or would become, but I did learn some time ago that physically my ancestral background is more than simply noticeable.

I could never deny my ancestry because I wear it on my face and in the color of my skin; certainly it would be foolish for me to attempt to deny such a simple and obvious fact. I believe I now know just what I am, how-

ever. One particular question has prompted my thinking regarding my identity. That question is, "Are you Japanese?" I answer, "Yes." I do so because I know they usually mean, "Were your ancestors Japanese?"

It is true, my grandparents came from Japan and, perhaps, they never made the transition to becoming Americans. But I realize the answer is true only superficially, because in its truest sense, I am not Japanese; I don't believe I ever can be.

The Japanese culture which I have inherited doesn't merit my identification as Japanese or even Japanese hyphen American.

In my mind I cannot reconcile the existence of a Japanese HYPHEN American. One cannot owe allegiance to both have pride and loyalty to both (Continued on Page 6)

## Japanese Recipes: Kimi Shimamoto

### Tonkatsu

Here in the Middle West opening day of school seems to be the cue for autumn to enter the scene. Suddenly there is a crispness in the morning air, a feeling of sadness as we bid sayonara to another summer. And in anticipation of cooler weather, the family cook might be thinking of preparing heartier meals to satisfy the appetites that will accompany more comfortable temperatures and a return to a regular routine. The cook, too, may feel inclined to spend more time in the kitchen, so to that end let us look to pork for both the meat dish and the soup with crisp shredded cabbage the accompanying green vegetable.

The recipe indicates the meat be cut to bite-size, however, it can be left in large steaks to be eaten with knife and fork. Bread crumbs for coating the meat should not

be too dry or burning before cooking will result. Ideally, slices of bread should be placed unwrapped to dry on the refrigerator shelf overnight and then grated.

### TONKATSU

2 lb. pork  
2 eggs, beaten  
Flour and breadcrumbs  
Bone and cut the meat to bite-size pieces. Salt and pepper and set aside for about 5 minutes. Roll meat in flour first, dip in beaten eggs second, and roll in bread crumb last.

Fry the breaded meat in deep fat, turning often. When well browned drain on paper. Serve with Tonkatsu sauce, a prepared bottled sauce, and shredded cabbage.

To avoid having the cabbage look untidy, remove the leaves from the head of the cabbage and cut out the heavy vein. Cut the leaves in halves and stack several together then slice fine with a sharp knife.

The summer soups had been kept clear and light but with cooler weather and sharper appetites a heartier soup will be more satisfying. Such is the miso soup for today.

### TONJURU

Simmer pork bones slowly and strain. This should produce about 6 cups of broth. Add 2 to 3 cups full of coarsely cut vegetables such as carrots, white radishes, and tofu and konyaku. Cook until the vegetables are tender. Flavor with ½ to 1 cup of miso. Add cut green onions two or three minutes before serving.

## Fujikawa wins Oliver trophy

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Ken Fujikawa, quarterback of the Long Beach High School football team who guided the Bruins to the Moore League championship with his passing prowess, was named the Nellie G. Oliver Trophy winner as the Outstanding Senior High School Athlete of Southern California for 1965-66.

Fujikawa, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fujikawa of Long Beach, broke all records for passing in Moore League and Long Beach High School football history, completing 94 out of 150 tosses for 1360 yards, including 16 touchdowns last year. He also ran for six touchdowns in his climactic year.

Besides his athletic achievements, Fujikawa was also vice president of the student body and compiled a 3.95 grade point average.

The Olivers are a group of Japanese American men who were members of athletic clubs sponsored by the late Nellie Oliver from 1917 to 1942.

Walt Hazard, Los Angeles Lakers basketball player was the main speaker and Miss Ruby Komai, 1966 Nisei Week Queen presented the memorial trophy.

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## PC Book Shelf

Charles E. Tuttle Co.

Rutland, Vt. & Tokyo, Japan  
Trevor Leggett: Shogi—Japan's  
Game of Strategy, 98 pp (\$3.50).  
Shogi board and Shogi pieces  
to be punched out from a sheet  
bound in book.  
Here's a "how to play"  
book on Japanese chess (Shogi)  
that includes a shogi board  
and punch-out shogi pieces as  
part of the book.

But more informative to a  
non-Shogi player is author Leg-  
gett's introduction, where the  
game was started in India,  
modified by the Chinese in the  
6th Century, and introduced in  
Japan about the 8th Century.  
Leggett, who holds a 4th dan  
in Shogi, is an Englishman  
now in charge of BBC's daily  
broadcast in Japanese.

O. Korschelt: The Theory and  
Practice of Go, 268 pp (\$5).

"Go" is the oldest known  
board game, reputed to have  
been invented by Chinese Em-  
peror Shun who reigned from  
2255-2250 BC—so the game is  
over 4,000 years old. Korschelt's  
"Theory and Practice  
of Go" is a classic written for  
the Westerner of a distinguish-  
ed Oriental game.

Most books on Go have  
drawn heavily on this Ger-  
man technologist's treatise. He  
lived in Japan for about 20  
years during the early years  
of Emperor Meiji, became suf-  
ficiently expert in the game  
to state the basic tactics and  
strategy of Go in analytic ex-  
position.

Perhaps the greater ratio of  
combinations and greater  
number of places on a Go  
board makes this game more  
entertaining than Shogi.

## Larry Award -

(Continued from Front Page)  
has been organized and estab-  
lished by non-Japanese leaders  
of the community. The Japa-  
nese American community in  
the Denver metropolitan area  
has also supported the foun-  
dation, and again this year an  
appeal is made to support this  
project.

Marian Tajiri, now residing  
in Boulder, Colo. and studying  
art and sculpture at the Univ.  
of Colorado, will be special  
guest of honor at the banquet.

Last year, the floral decora-  
tions for the banquet were ar-  
ranged by Mme. Yuri Noda  
and her group, in keeping with  
the spirit of the Foundation.  
This year, Mme. Takiko Ta-  
kamatsu and her group will  
create floral arrangements for  
the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet are  
\$5.50 each, and may be ob-  
tained from the Larry Tajiri  
Foundation, or from Min Ya-  
sui (244-2239 or 722-9255) at  
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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

6 — Friday, Sept. 16, 1966

## GUEST COLUMNIST:

# Timely Topics

BY SABURO KIDO

The promise to finish the history of JACL, which had been made to Editor Harry Honda, must be fulfilled sooner or later.

In preparation, I have finally started to turn the pages of the Pacific Citizen to see at what point I had stopped my previous installments. I was amazed to discover that it was back in 1962. I will have to check to ascertain whether this was the case or not by looking through the later bound volumes of the Pacific Citizen.

Unless there is a special need, I intend to cover up to the first post World War II National Convention held at Denver, Colorado or possibly until the completion of the major legislative campaigns in Washington D.C.

The HOTEL SAN which was presented to me at the National Convention Testimonial Luncheon at San Diego may be the largest one in this country.

For several years I have made it a special project to make a collection of this "good luck man". When it became rather expensive, I shifted my interest to cloisonne.

There is a little, damaged Hotel at National JACL Headquarters. It is supposed to be the one which was transported to the Salt Lake Headquarters from San Francisco at the time of the Evacuation back in 1942. Who gave it or how it came into JACL's possession is shrouded in mystery which someone has to research.

As Hito Okada mentioned at the testimonial, the National Headquarters staff members adopted it and rubbed its belly whenever funds began to run low.

When the situation was not too happy during the legislative campaign in Washington, D.C. to enact the Immigration and Naturalization and Evacuation laws, Mr. Takeyoshi Ishikawa of the Miyako Travel Service gave a silver HOTEL.

Even Edward Ennis, the legal counsellor of the Washington office, was reported to have rubbed Hotel's belly before going to Congressional hearings.

As far as I was concerned, the first charm was given to me by the mother-in-law of Dr. Russell Wehara of Oakland before the outbreak of World War II. I used to carry it around with me, rubbing it every once in a while.

After moving to Salt Lake City, I lost it. This prompted Mrs. Kido to make a replacement for me while taking a ceramics course at the Salt Lake YWCA.

Many people who saw it used to ask if she would make similar ones for sale. We were not astute enough to go into the manufacture of the good luck charm.

One of these days, JACLers should have an exhibition of HOTEL. It should make an interesting show.

After all, he has been adopted as the good luck charm of National Headquarters through the hectic war days.

The first branch manager trained by the Sumitomo Bank of California will be Frank Omatsu when he takes charge of the Anaheim branch. He is a former Downtown JACL Chapter President.

The new building which is being constructed will be in the shopping center which includes the Buddhist Church.

Frank was hesitating about accepting the signal honor; but because the record he establishes will set a precedent for others to follow, he finally accepted. The determination to make good carries the future of the American trained bankers.

The National JACL Endowment Fund is now incorporated into the constitution.

It was hoped that the million dollar goal would be realized through the contributions of those who received the Evacuation payments.

Since most of the Issei did not believe that the government would pay any damages, many had said that they were willing to give half of what they received.

The big debate among the JACL leaders was whether the promises be exacted in writing. Because many believed that the recipients would give in gratitude, nothing in writing was obtained.

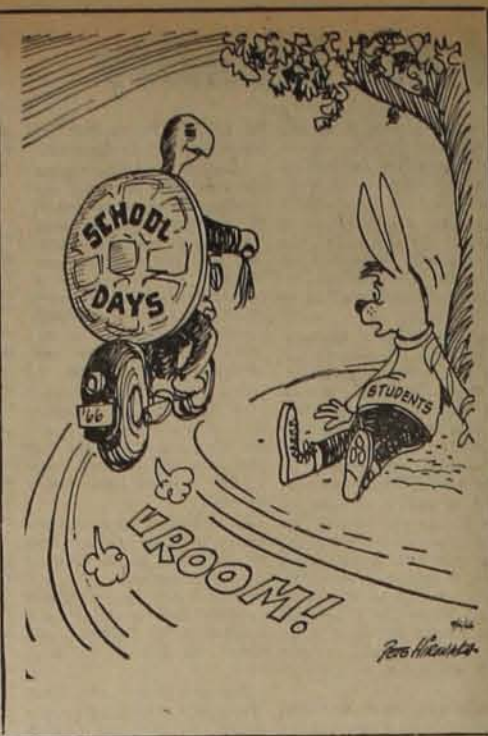
Also, it was believed that JACL's position would be cleaner if the champion of the Japanese people went before the hearings without any prospect of personal profit.

The million dollars could have been realized easily if we had obtained written promises. In fact, the total may have been close to two million dollars.

One of these days, the million dollar objective will become a reality if a fund drive is carried on amongst the members and friends. The History Project has shown that funds in substantial amount can be raised from the membership.

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## Immigration

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Question: I came to the United States in 1920 and have lived here ever since, but have no identification of any kind. In my early days here, I never settled down but traveled from place to place. Somebody told me, however, that I could be naturalized right away, is that correct?

Answer: Theoretically, that information is correct, because a person who arrived in the United States prior to July 1, 1924 and who can prove that he has resided in the United States since that time, is a person of good moral character and not ineligible by law to establish a record of lawful admission and will then immediately become eligible for citizenship. However, he has to document his whereabouts from 1924 to date. Very few people are able to do that. If you have been traveling around as a young man you probably will not be able to do it either.

To help a person in this situation Congress has provided that if you can establish that you came to the United States prior to June 30, 1948, and fulfill the other requirements, you can establish a record of lawful entry, but you will be eligible for naturalization only five years from the date which appears on the alien registration card, which you will receive when you establish a record of lawful entry.

## Deaths

LOS ANGELES  
Togino, Fumiko, 50; Aug. 21-d Susan Y. m. Akiyo Wada, br Jack K. Ted. Frank M., Henry T. Robert M. m. Mary S., Marumoto, Beanie H., Helen Y. Tomita, 10; Aug. 18-d Marion Shigezane.  
Yanaga, Tam K., 45; Aug. 22-h Kenny.

## CALENDAR

Sept. 16 (Friday)  
Hollywood—Kebana, Flower View  
Gardenia, 7 p.m.  
San Francisco—Bridge Club,  
Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 18-19  
San Francisco—Scholarship benefit  
movie, Kimono Hall.  
Sept. 17 (Saturday)  
Chicago—Jr. JACL interracial  
dinner.  
Pasadena—Bazaar booth, Union  
Presbyterian Church, 2 p.m.  
Sept. 18 (Sunday)  
Sonoma Co. Jr. JACL meeting;  
2 p.m., Memorial Hall.  
Sept. 18-19  
Monterey Peninsula—Japanese  
movie benefit, JACL Hall.  
Sept. 19 (Monday)  
Seattle—Young Adult Mtg. JSCC  
Office, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 20 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena—Bd Mtg. JACL Office,  
8 p.m.  
Sept. 21 (Wednesday)  
SELANO—Gen Mtg. American  
Savings & Loan, Whittier, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 22 (Friday)  
San Francisco—Dance class, Park  
Presidio Y, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 24 (Saturday)  
Alameda—Chapter bowling tour-  
nament, Mel's Bowl.  
Sept. 25 (Sunday)  
Pasadena—1000 Club whing ding,  
It's possible.  
Sept. 27 (Tuesday)  
Seattle—Human Relations Mtg.  
JSCC, 8 p.m.  
Seattle—Jr. Bd Mtg. JACL Of-  
fice, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 1 (Saturday)  
Sonoma Co. Chapter 1967 Member-  
ship drive.  
Oct. 1 (Saturday)  
PC Holiday Ad Solicitation Be-  
gins.  
Oct. 1-2  
San Jose—Jr. JACL paper drive.  
Oct. 1 (Saturday)  
Alameda—Issei Night dinner, Bud-  
dhist Temple, 6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 2 (Sunday)  
PNWDC—Quarterly session, Spo-  
kan JACL hosts; Davenport  
Hotel, 10 a.m.  
Arizona—Bowling Tournament.  
Oct. 4 (Tuesday)  
Oakland—Mtg. Paul Yamamoto's  
res., 1031 Norwood.  
Oct. 7 (Friday)  
Sonoma County—Election.  
Contra Costa—Bd Mtg.  
Oct. 13 (Thursday)  
East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.  
Oct. 14 (Friday)  
Oct. 14-15  
Sonoma Co. Chapter Japanese  
Benefit Movies; 7:30 p.m., Mem-  
orial Hall.  
Philadelphia—Gen Mtg. National-  
ities Service Center, 8 p.m.;  
Mary and Tom Murakami, spkrs.  
Oct. 15 (Saturday)  
Arizona—Election.  
Oct. 16 (Sunday)  
Oakland—Issei Appreciation  
Night, Buddhist Church.  
Oct. 31 (Monday)  
Sonoma Co. Chapter Nisei G.I.  
Memorial Service Enmanji Tem-  
ple.

## Essay

(Continued from Page 5)

Japan and America: to at-  
tempt to do so would be to  
shortchange both of them.  
Though I may share the ide-  
ology of other countries, be  
influenced by other cultures,  
I, in the final analysis, am  
an American.

I qualify legally because I  
am a citizen of these United  
States, entitled and obligated  
to all its laws and privileges.

I qualify psychologically be-  
cause I have reasoned that  
American democracy is the  
best form of government for  
America.

And finally, I qualify spirit-  
ually, for I believe with all  
my heart in the high ideals  
held by true Americans, ideals  
which state that individuals  
are to be regarded on an equal  
basis in law and the same  
ideals which set personal free-  
dom as important, but not so  
important to deny others of  
their freedom.

My identity cannot be a  
hyphenated one. I am an  
American and this is my  
identity. As members of a  
minority group, our experi-  
ences have given us a spe-  
cial understanding and ap-  
preciation of human rela-  
tions. These experiences en-  
able us to achieve the goals  
for which we should strive.  
And, as Americans, I deem  
that goal to be—to be con-  
cerned for our fellow man,  
to protect the rights and di-  
gnity of all Americans.

## Gima

(Continued from Page 2)

Miriam K. Takata of Pepee-  
keo and Kenneth N. Takemoto  
of Ninole were married last  
month at Taisabji Soto Mission  
Takemoto works for Hamakua  
Mill Co. and his wife works  
for American Security Bank in  
Hilo. Al DeCoria is the  
new football coach at Hilo  
High School. He formerly was  
athletic director for three  
years at Mainland schools. De-  
Coria will also serve as ath-  
letic director, succeeding Fred  
Capellas, who resigned to take  
a position on the Mainland.

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## PRESS COMMENTS:

# Are You 'Cool'?

BY HIROSHI KASHIWAGI

San Francisco

I am grateful to Dr. Stan-  
ford Lyman, a sociology pro-  
fessor at Sonoma State Col-  
lege, for explaining what "be-  
ing cool" is. In his article  
"The Nisei Personality" which  
appeared in the Pacific Cit-  
izen (Jan. 7) he says, "Being  
cool means character control,  
inhibition of impulses, the con-  
trol of one's personality so  
that it is not revealingly ex-  
pressive."

Some years ago I was called  
a "cool character" and when  
I asked the fellow what that  
meant he could only give me  
a pained expression and a lot  
of meaningless hand motions.  
He assured me, however, that  
it was not meant to be de-  
rogatory.

Now that I know what being  
cool is, I don't think the fel-  
low was right at all. No, I'm  
afraid I can't carry it off. I  
don't smoke anymore and my  
hands shake and I'm not ab-  
ove exploding in someone's  
face. It's terrible but it's true.  
And if a thing is pleasurable  
I can't help the silly grin that  
splits across my face. All this  
is not to disprove Mr. Ly-  
man's image of the cool Nisei;  
it is more to convince my-  
self that I'm not a typical  
Nisei, that I'm a cut or two  
above (not below) the pack.  
So thinking, I can read the  
article with enough detach-  
ment that I can appreciate  
what is being said.

## Not Entire Picture

Articles on the Nisei per-  
sonality, whether appreciated  
or not, are read avidly by  
the Nisei. They're not easy to  
do either. A Nisei can't do  
one without making himself  
out as some kind of a super  
being, and if a non-Nisei does  
it, then there's always the  
chorus of "who the hell is  
he?" But the Nisei is a com-  
plex animal and he's eager to  
find out what he is. It's true  
there have been numerous ar-  
ticles on the brilliant, the suc-  
cessful, the pious, and the pa-  
triotic Nisei. These are fine  
but they don't necessarily  
show the total Nisei person-  
ality, if such is possible.

Now I like Mr. Lyman's ar-  
ticle: it's a friendly piece.  
The bit about the city Nisei  
looking down on the country  
Nisei is certainly true. Some-  
how I can almost see and hear  
the group he did his research  
on. But I don't think he goes  
far enough. Of course he was  
speaking before a Nisei group  
and he well knows how thin-  
skinned the Nisei are.

Yet he makes a few shat-  
tering observations. For ex-  
ample he says: "Nisei appear  
to be highly Americanized  
without necessarily being so.  
They seem to represent the

middle class virtues without  
necessarily being middle  
class." He also thinks that a  
Nisei middle class group  
would show a higher degree  
of psychosomatic illness than  
a comparable Caucasian group.

## Result of Conflict

His point is that the Nisei  
have developed a "cool per-  
sonality" as a result of a con-  
flict in their background be-  
tween family discipline which  
demanded certain behaviors  
and the ideal of manhood  
which called for self control.  
The latter, according to the  
sociologist, is a "trans-Pacific  
distortion" of the samurai  
ideal. This is interesting in-  
deed, and I suppose flattering  
if true. There are such traits  
as stoicism and endurance  
that reflect the samurai char-  
acter. Although these are not  
named by Mr. Lyman, I think  
they are definitely part of the  
Nisei personality. While I  
don't deny the cool bit, I  
would hope that the Nisei are  
more than that.

—Hokubei Mainichi

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