



PACIFIC CITIZEN Published weekly except the last week of the year. 125 Weller St. Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471

Ye Editor's Desk MISSION '66'

The National Park Service has had a long-range improvement plan in progress now known as "Mission '66". That is, certain physical improvements such as roads, picnic areas, museums, restaurants, etc., to accommodate the visitors at national parks would be completed by 1966.

As "other business" on the Sunday agenda, Southwest L.A. JACL delegates requested guidance from the district as how best it can divide itself. They saw a future for four small chapters. They wanted assurance that the district and especially the adjacent chapters would assist—and accordingly, Akira Ohno of West Los Angeles accepted chairmanship of this important "new chapters committee".

Other chapters were in complete sympathy with the circumstances that harassed the Southwest L.A. JACL, which at one time boasted a membership in excess of a thousand but which has in recent years dwindled, simply because the mammoth task of administering to a chapter this large could not be licked.

Upon research of 1960 census figures for California, we note that there are close to 50 municipalities in Southern California with a Japanese population in excess of 125 persons.

Immediate effect of more chapters—no matter where—is that it provides more leadership opportunities at the community level. It can be a stepping stone for the successful leader at the JACL chapter level to continue to serve his community at a wider level—a point so evident last Sunday at Santa Barbara where Caesar Uyesaka was honored.

There are hundreds of other similar stories of Nisei who began to exercise their leadership talents at the high school, college or JACL chapter in the first instance and continued on, knowing that the satisfaction that comes from helping others in spite of the hardships, sacrifice and pressure is most gratifying to the soul.

Youth Speaks: To Bridge and to Build

The second-place prize in the recent National JACL Essay Contest, on the theme—To Bridge and to Build—was won by Mark Kuge, 18, of 3312 N. 37th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

BY MARK KUGE The dream of the Issei and Nisei was a proud one, steeped in tradition and brought to reality with honor. It was the vision of an America where their loyalty could not be denied; where they could live and work beside their neighbors, united as Americans; where their sons and daughters could reap the harvest of equality and humanity whose seeds they were sowing.

It is evident that we Sansei are taking every advantage of this dream come true. The scholars and leaders among us are many. We are becoming well integrated within our communities; we number as friends people of every creed and color; we go on to universities, work hard, and become good citizens.

Our way of life is the consequence of the struggles and sacrifices which preceding generations experienced to create for us an America of freedom and opportunity. Most of the barriers of persecution and inequality have been transcended for us. But if we Sansei ever hope to provide such a wonderful way of life for our own children, for posterity, we must see that the dream of the Issei and Nisei is preserved and that their image is perpetuated.

Our first task as Sansei, then, is to bridge the past and present. We must become aware of our cultural and social heritages. We must realize that our background is not simply one of beautiful art, kebana, or tea ceremonies. It is rather the heritage of perseverance, pride, compassion, and love of home and country, which were the earmarks of our parents and grandparents. It is this heritage which we must understand and cultivate by learning about the history of Japanese Americans.

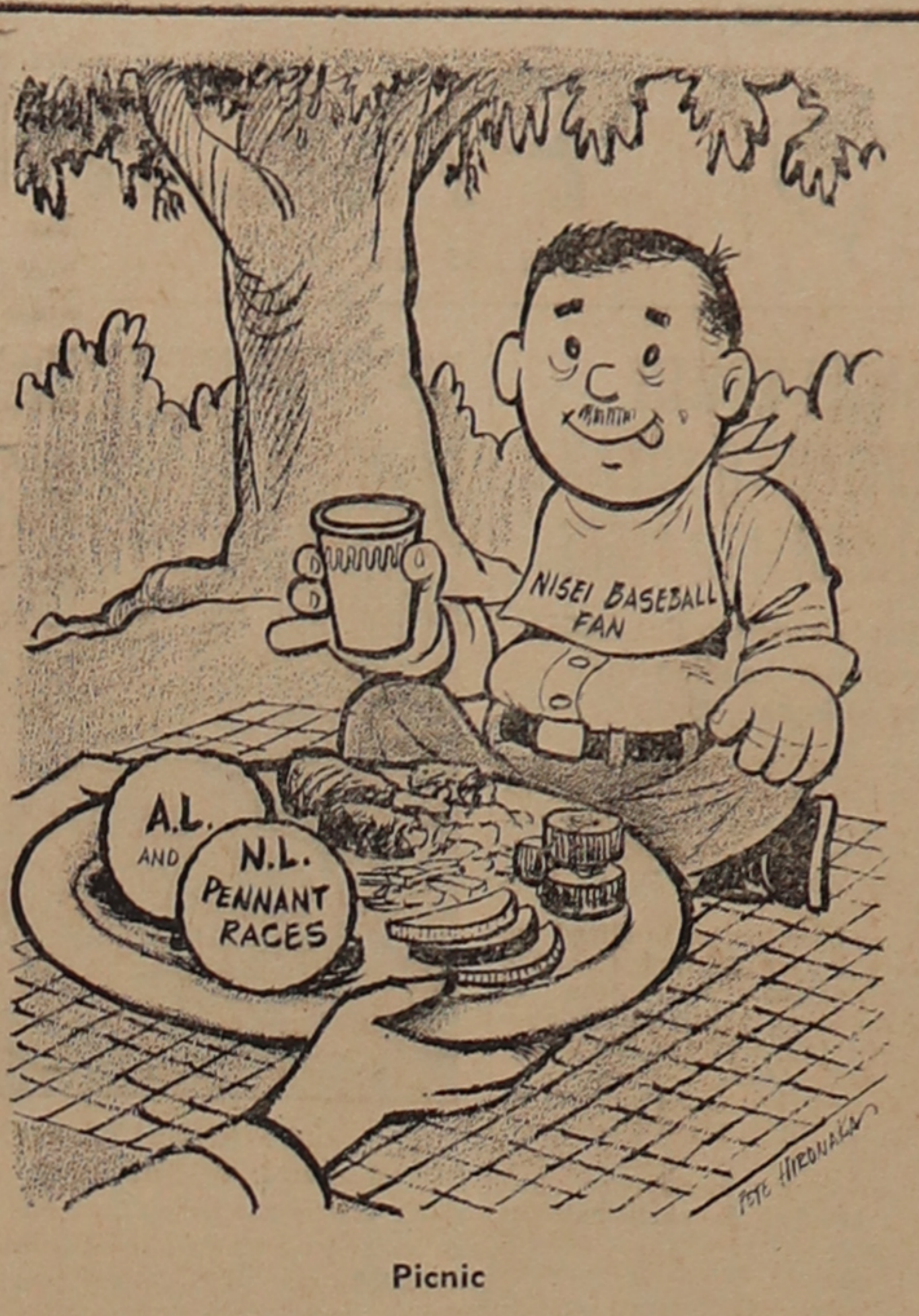
Secondly, we must help build the future. We must maintain the strong, distinct image of Americans of Japanese ancestry by sharing in the responsibility of perpetuating an America of peace, progress, and prosperity. This is not an easy task, but it can and must be accomplished. We Sansei must have this dream for the future and must work toward its fulfillment. We must constantly seek to preserve a strong and free America by actively engaging in community affairs, by integrating our high ideals and cultural heritages with American life, and by seeking to promote goodwill not only toward ourselves but also toward people of all nationalities. This must be our goal and our responsibility.

But how can we work toward these ends—to bridge and to build? The answer lies in the JACL and its youth program. If we are to learn about our cultural and social heritages, we cannot find a better

By the Board (Continued from Front Page) appreciating their JACL heritage.

OTHER NOTES The new "JACL Youth Work Manual", drafted by Abe Hagihara, has been made available to most youth groups and chapters. It is meant to be a working document and, as such, should be used as a guide, as well as the object of suggestions. If one is needed, please contact Abe, care of the Midwest JACL office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago.

PERSONAL NOTE I began this message with a word about human interest. The aftermath of the Convention youth activities which had its personal impact upon me took place in Salinas. Margaret Kai and Roger Nikkido, president of the Sacramento Jr. JACL, presented me with a scroll signed by all the youth at Seattle, and a beautiful Parker "61" pen. Maybe sentimentality is getting old-fashioned, but I wanted to use this inadequate means to express my very sincere appreciation to all who had a hand in this real nice gesture, that meant a great deal to me.



Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page) led to this congressional clarification is Donald Center of the News Call Bulletin of San Francisco. As an ace reporter, he recognized the news value of this subject matter when he chanced across it while discussing certain urban renewal problems with Sim Togasaki, one of JACL's grand old men who, among other community services, is chairman of the Nihonmachi project in the City by the Golden Gate.

And, in the best tradition of American journalism, sensing the injustice being done a minority nationality, he convinced his editors that this was a news story to be taken up as a kind of crusade. He personally investigated and researched the actual consequences and implications of the Internal Revenue Service determination to tax evacuation claims awards.

THE BITTER and biting truth of the Donald Center crusade touched the conscience of the White House and of the national Congress.

Without doubt, much of the credit for arousing the unanimity of spirit required to enact clarifying legislation in a busy legislature in such an expeditious manner as it was accomplished is due to the

No racism in Japan education indicated

never heard or read Mother Goose rhyme may be said to know English well. The games the Japanese children play, the songs they sing, the fairy tales and myths they read or listen to are part of the basis of their future mastery of the language. Despite these obstacles, it occurred to me one day that it might be possible to achieve a rough approximation of the experiences to which the Japanese are exposed in learning their language.

Interesting Ads Some of my happiest moments came from reading the book advertisements, from which I learned that such works as Uncle Tom's Cabin, Little Women, and Tom Sawyer, in translation, of course, seem to be far more popular in Japan than in America.

Educational Magazines The magazines have entertainment value, being packed with stories, travelogues, cartoons. But the entertainment is subordinated to the object of educating the child to his particular school level for that particular month.

There is also a great deal of undisguised educational material to supplement and fortify the formal studies of the child—material, for example, on Japanese language, calligraphy, mathematics, social science, music, and economics. As if this were not enough, each issue brings with it a number of bonus publications, drills, tests, stories, comics, encyclopedias of science and sport, and other features.

It occurred to me that if I were to faithfully read these publications as they were issued each month, I should be exposed to about the same curriculum and experience as a Japanese student. To be perfectly consistent, I suppose I should have started with the pre-kindergarten publications. But eager to get on with the course, I started with the magazine I held in my hand, at the third grade

PC Letter Box

What about Nisei G2? Dear Editor: It was refreshing to read Aki Yoshimura's Letter to the Editor (PC, Aug. 24). In the past when injustices were heaped upon us, we tended to shrug our shoulders, shake our heads and mutter, "Shikatanagai," and went into elaborate "explanations" to justify our submission. The wrongs were seldom corrected. A justifiable anger expressed with dignity, as did Aki Yoshimura, was a welcome change.

It shouldn't be the story of the Nisei intelligence work in the Pacific war be brought to better light in our Japanese History Project? It has been in the declassified category for years, and little has been done to give it proper perspective and credit. How about an extensive and well organized interviewing of these war time Nisei linguists who fought in the Pacific? There must be a wealth of materials of interests to Americans as well as the Japanese.

CLIFFORD UYEDA San Francisco JACL

Orchids to Elaine Dear Editor: Many thanks are in store for Miss Elaine Mitarai who is secretary for the Intermountain District Youth Council and who was appointed in March by President Ben Kawakami.

Miss Mitarai, originally from Elberta, Utah, will be a senior this fall at the Univ. of Utah where her major is elementary education. Not only is Elaine an efficient IDYC secretary, but she is also an officer of the Mt. Olympus Youth Group, and is very active in church as well as in many campus organizations. All IDYC members are deeply indebted to Elaine for her work as secretary in the organization.

PHYLIS YAMASHITA Caldwell, Idaho

spark ignited in San Francisco, three thousand miles away from the nation's capital, that flamed into another "torch of liberty". When one recalls that the News Call Bulletin is a Hearst newspaper and that this "story" was available for exploitation as early as 1959 when the Internal Revenue Service began to look into these awards, all the more credit is due to Donald Center.

And, in securing congressional clarification of the nontaxability of these awards 20 years after the event that caused their payment, he also publicized for another generation of Americans to learn that a military evacuation of 110,000 individuals, more than two-thirds of whom were American citizens, actually took place in these United States.

So, Donald Center achieved not only the correction of a great wrong but also reminded Americans that "it can happen here", because it did.

Individuality Nurtured He has no desire to be the tail to another country's kite. He thinks for himself. Some of his conclusions may differ sharply from ours. He has a great pride in the skill and valor shown by Japanese arms in the last war. He has a deep respect for the Russians, especially for Russian science. He is convinced that Fidel Castro is the savior of the Cuban people. And he has an attitude towards his nationality that may come as a shock to the Nikkel of Hawaii.

I realize that there has been talk of discrimination in Japan. Some of this discrimination has been labeled "racial," and for all I know this charge may be partly or wholly true. I recall seeing a particularly touching Japanese movie, Dream in a Meadow, in which the son of an American Negro soldier and a Japanese mother is subjected to discrimination until he finds happiness and fulfillment in a music school for the blind.

I know that in Hawaii the authorities are lavishly spending American tax money to teach the Nikkel that race and nationality are synonymous, and that the Nikkel are the same nationality as their Japan-born forbears and cannot be anything else. But I also know that this conception seems to be entirely foreign to the Japanese themselves.

Japanese 'Race' Concept The Japanese middle school student accepts the concept of evolution. He thinks the human race has a common ancestry. He thinks of himself as a member of a nationality, in the same sense as the French think of themselves as a nationality, because they are united by a common language and common loyalty to a group of institutions—a conception in which race plays no part.

Though I have searched diligently through five years of reading, I have found nothing to indicate that the Japanese student has any race consciousness whatever. The weed of Hawaiian racism has evidently not made an appearance in Japanese educational circles.

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### Churches still strongholds of racial discrimination in Hawaii, says Nisei Episcopalian priest waiting for regular reassignment

LOS ANGELES—In the words of the Rev. Masao Fujita, 33-year-old Episcopalian priest, the churches are still the strongholds of discrimination in Hawaii. "I believe there is racial feeling in Hawaii, although the people don't want to talk about it there," he said in an interview with Dan Thrapp, religion editor of the Los Angeles Times last Saturday. "It is much more pronounced in the churches than in education or government or business."

Father Fujita is winding up a two months' mainland vacation, during which he toured this country and talked to dozens of priests and others about discrimination here. (A spokesman for the Episcopal Church in Hawaii said the "point of view expressed in the Los Angeles Times article is wholly unfounded." The church does not have racial congregations per se and no priest is assigned on the basis of racial extraction, he added.)

parishes, where there is little room for expanding the church because the population is stable or even declining as young people head for the city. Father Fujita said he had been mulling the situation over in his mind during his vacation on the mainland. "I have come to the conclusion that something must be done," he said. The problem, he believes, has its roots in the language barrier that existed half a century and more ago. Then colonies of people of different origin spoke their own languages and there was little communication. "That situation no longer exists," said Father Fujita. "But now we have a situation where half a block from St. Andrew's is St. Peter's Episcopal Church, with a Chinese congrega-

### 10-year cross pollination experiments develops new apple-pear fruit in Calif.

LINDSAY — Jack Akagi and the new apple-pear fruit he developed were spotlighted in a story and picture in the Lindsay Gazette this past week. Akagi brought examples of the new fruit which he hopes to see on the market early next year. The fruit is shaped like an apple with a golden yellow skin that has the texture of a pear. Akagi, a longtime resident of Lindsay and employed at the Frank Iriye ranch, explained that it took him about 10 years of experimentation in cross pollination and grafting before he considered he had obtained the desired results about three years ago.

Since that time he has been raising nursery stock and now about 2,000 trees on three Lindsay area ranches are ready to bear fruit for appearance on the commercial market next January. Trees have been planted on the Iriye ranch and also by Mike Imoto and Minoru Oku. The Gazette said that the apple-pear is definitely an apple in shape, but its texture — both skin and the juicy fruit — is more that of the pear. Its taste is definitely a combination of the two. Akagi revealed the fruit is the result of crossing a Jonathan apple and the Oriental pear with the grafts made on pear trees. He said in addition to being a very tasty fruit, it holds promise for the grower because it handles well, is hard to bruise and all the fruit does not mature at once to create a harvesting problem.

### Early confirmation of Goldberg seen for supreme court

WASHINGTON — Early confirmation of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg as a Supreme Court justice seemed assured this week as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on his nomination by President Kennedy Tuesday. The nomination was made after Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter resigned because of health in late August. The secretary underwent close questioning by Arkansas Senator McClellan. McClellan, who described himself as a long-time acquaintance of Goldberg, said if it were a matter of friendship there would be "no questions to be asked." But the senator said he shared the concern "of a lot of good Americans about the trend of some Supreme Court opinions."

### Thurgood Marshall finally confirmed by Senate for judgeship

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed 54-16 the year-old nomination of Thurgood Marshall to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday. He had been serving under recess appointment since Oct. 23. A total of 30 Democrats and 24 Republicans joined to end a five-hour debate of Marshall's qualifications. The 16 nays were cast by Democrats of southern states that have strongly opposed civil rights legislation. Judge Marshall was formerly legal counsel for the NAACP.

Asking Goldberg to spell out the philosophy that would guide him should he be confirmed, McClellan inquired whether the nominee shared Justice Frankfurter's view that a justice must keep even his most cherished notions out of his decisions. Goldberg replied that he subscribed fully to the doctrine of the late Justice Louis Brandeis that a member of the Supreme Court "must ever be on guard lest he erect his own prejudices into legal principle."

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**Brothers involved in gang fight held to answer**  
LOS ANGELES — Two brothers, Atsugi and Tetsuo Sasaki, charged with assault with intent to commit murder were held to answer in an arraignment scheduled Sept. 20 in Superior Court 100, it was decided at a preliminary hearing last week. The Sasaki brothers were involved in the gang fight which started at the Nisei Week carnival and culminated in shooting at Shatto Playground, Edward Reid, 18, was killed by a bullet in the gunplay.

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**MANNEQUINS FOR HISTORY FUND BENEFIT**  
Four models (from left), Florance Ochi Hamazaki, June Aochi Yamashiro, Shirley Nishimura and Rose Matsui, will appear at the West Los Angeles JACL Mannequins for History Fund Benefit. Auxiliary benefit luncheon fashion show Oct. 14 at Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room. Proceeds will go toward the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project. —Kei Kato Photo.

### Delano reunion recognizes pioneer Issei, Japanese History Project aims explained

DELANO — Paying tribute to the Issei, Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay said theirs will be a history like that of all immigrants who have contributed much to the building of America's greatness. He spoke on Sept. 3 at the third Delano Nisei Reunion and Issei recognition night, sponsored by the Delano Japanese American Citizens League. Shimasaki said the league wants to give the Issei credit for the trials and hardships they have undergone so that the Nisei may live in freedom and democracy. More than 200 persons from all sections of California attended the reunion in the American Slavonic Hall. Invited guests included Mayor Clifford Loader, William Carswell, president of the chamber of commerce, the Rev. Arthur Schuck of the First Methodist Church, and other representatives of the city.

### Dr. Baron Goto of Hawaii cited by National 4-H

HONOLULU—Dr. Y. Baron Goto has been presented with a certificate designating him a "member of the corporation" of the National 4-H Club Foundation, Washington, D.C. According to Grant A. Shrum, executive director of the National 4-H Club Foundation, the award is in recognition of Dr. Goto's "distinguished service and leadership" as Hawaii's representative of the foundation. (Dr. Goto is remembered for his active leadership and support in Hawaii of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee activities of 1947-52.)

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### 47 AJAs seeking elective posts in Hawaiian primaries

**Candidates for top political offices file**

HONOLULU—Nominations for the Hawaiian primaries were closed Sept. 6 and 164 candidates — and 47 of them being Americans of Japanese ancestry — have entered the Oct. 6 primaries for the Nov. 6 finals in quest of 68 national and state elective offices. Of the 47 Nisei political candidates, 25 are incumbents, seeking re-election. Among current office holders seeking a promotion are three: Rep. Dan Inouye (D) for U. S. Senate, State Rep. Percy K. Mikiritani (R) for state lt. governor, and State Rep. Robert K. Fukuda (R) for state senate.

Inouye is facing token opposition in the primaries with Francis J. Troy as a Democratic opponent. Ben Dillingham is unopposed in the Republican primary. There are 32 Nisei Democrats and 15 Nisei Republicans running for office. Democrat Spark M. Matsunaga is one of nine seeking one of the two seats in the U. S. House of Representatives. Hawaii gained an extra seat in the House as a result of the 1961 reapportionment of Congress. Fourteen Nisei out of 29 are candidates for the 12 seats in the State Senate. There are 30 Nisei out of 112 nominated for 51 seats in the State House. Bulk of the 51 seats represents Oahu Island.

### NISEI STOCK BROKER JAPAN-BOUND TO STUDY INDUSTRIES AND ECONOMY

LOS ANGELES—Mr. and Mrs. Y. Clifford Tanaka are expected to leave Sept. 18 for Japan and will visit some of the major industrial plants there. On the itinerary are such firms as Hitachi, Toshiba, Mitsubishi Nippon Heavy Industry, Sony, Ricoh, Toyota, Nippon Gai-shi, Nippon Toki, Matsushita and Koyo Seiko. Conferences are also being planned with leading officers of Japanese securities dealers and exchange officials. Tanaka, stock broker and financial analyst for Shearson, Ham-mill & Co., will represent the firm on this tour sponsored by the Security Analysts Society of San Francisco. He is a long-time 1000 Club member of the Downtown L.A. JACL.

### NISEI INSTRUCTORS AT U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY FOR CURRENT SEMESTER

COLORADO SPRINGS — College students most everywhere are, probably, just about set to head back to their campuses for the fall term. At U.S. Air Force Academy here cadets have been enrolled in classes since about mid-August. Among faculty members of this institution are Major Timothy Osato, an Army officer, who is assistant professor of political science. He received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Yale and Harvard universities, respectively. The academy's physical education department, probably unexcelled for its elite faculty and equipment, has a Nisei instructor, First Lt. James H. Tanaka. He teaches physical education and is gymnastics coach. The lieutenant received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Florida State University.

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### Pasadena Sansei only griddler reporting at Cal

BERKELEY—Right tackle Victor Yamato, 19-year old junior from Pasadena, will be the only Nisei on the Univ. of Calif. varsity football team roster this fall. This will be the first time in about seven years that two or more Nisei are not listed on the Golden Bear roster of some 64 players for the fall sport. Yamato, who is a six-footer and weighs 225 pounds, is one of 12 non-lettermen of the squad from last year's team. He played only 10 minutes during his first season on the Bears varsity after suffering an injury in an early season game in 1961.

**Olympic scoring aid**  
TOKYO — Official results for the 1964 Olympic Games here will be provided within seconds through electronic computers, the organizing committee announced last week. IBM will design and install the equipment.



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