

IN THIS ISSUE

- **SPECIAL REPORT**
Beekman: Low Gakuen teaching salaries scrutinized
- **GENERAL NEWS**
Samsel in Chicago shot in head by gang
Seattle Buddhist bugle corps sues in court for return of instrument
- **NATIONAL—JACL**
Satow: 23 chapters qualify for all-time high awards; School Partnership project for Jr. JACL deadline nears
- **CHAPTER—JACL**
Dayton's float wins sweepstakes.1
- **DEPARTMENTS**
Jr. Jottings; 1000 Club Notes; Chapter Call Board
- **COLUMNISTS**
Masaoka: Civil Rights bill killed. Gima: Racial bias charged. Hosokawa: Tajiri Memorial award. Ye Ed's: A Week's Respite.

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

Sacramento
The other day a number of memos from 1000 Club Chief, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, to District 1000 Club Lieutenants, fell out of my mailbox. Frank is losing no time building a campaign to bolster our 1000 Club ranks.

Over the years our 1000 Club has tended to become familiar and comfortable, like an "old shoe". It may be that we need something to charge it up. Creative ideas from our District & Chapter 1000 Club Chairmen can produce activities, projects, programs, etc. that can revitalize the Club at Chapter and District levels.

Similarly, we need ideas for some symbolic national project, that will repolish the image of the 1000 Club. Let's support Frank in his campaign, not only to swell the Thousander ranks but, to rekindle enthusiasm in being identified with membership in it.

Not commonly known is that Frank enrolled his two young sons in the 1000 Club.

ALIEN LAND LAW FIGHT

Just advised that the second weekend next month has been set up for Mike Masaoka and me to see first hand, how the campaign is going in Washington. Early review of the strategy has elicited comment from the "old pro" (Mike) that our chances look pretty good. There is no question that some hard work is again being done by many of our colleagues in the Pacific Northwest.

Particular thanks are due Tak Kubota and Toru Sakahara. Meanwhile I will look forward to the trip.
(Enomoto and Masaoka are scheduled to visit the Seattle area Oct. 8-11.)

YOUTH PROGRAM

Alan Kumamoto has been in Northern California this week to meet with Sacramento JACLers, regarding the Junior JACL program here. He will get better acquainted with the new NC-WNDYC Chairman Diane Taniguchi and plans confabs with Russ Obana, Dave Hara, Marie Kurihara, Mas Satow and Yone Satoda. He plans to do business enroute also.

We will squeeze in time to do some post-convention clarifying, and planning, together.

ECHOES OF PROP. 14

I noted with interest, a news brief about the CREA asking Attorney General Lynch to support officially, their petition to the U.S. Supreme Court to nullify the California Supreme Court rulings, on the unconstitutionality of "Proposition 14".

In the face of daily evidence of housing discrimination, it is tragic that professionals in the business choose to continue their irresponsible determination to perpetuate the myth of property rights over human rights and, in so doing, contribute to the continuance of racial ghettos.

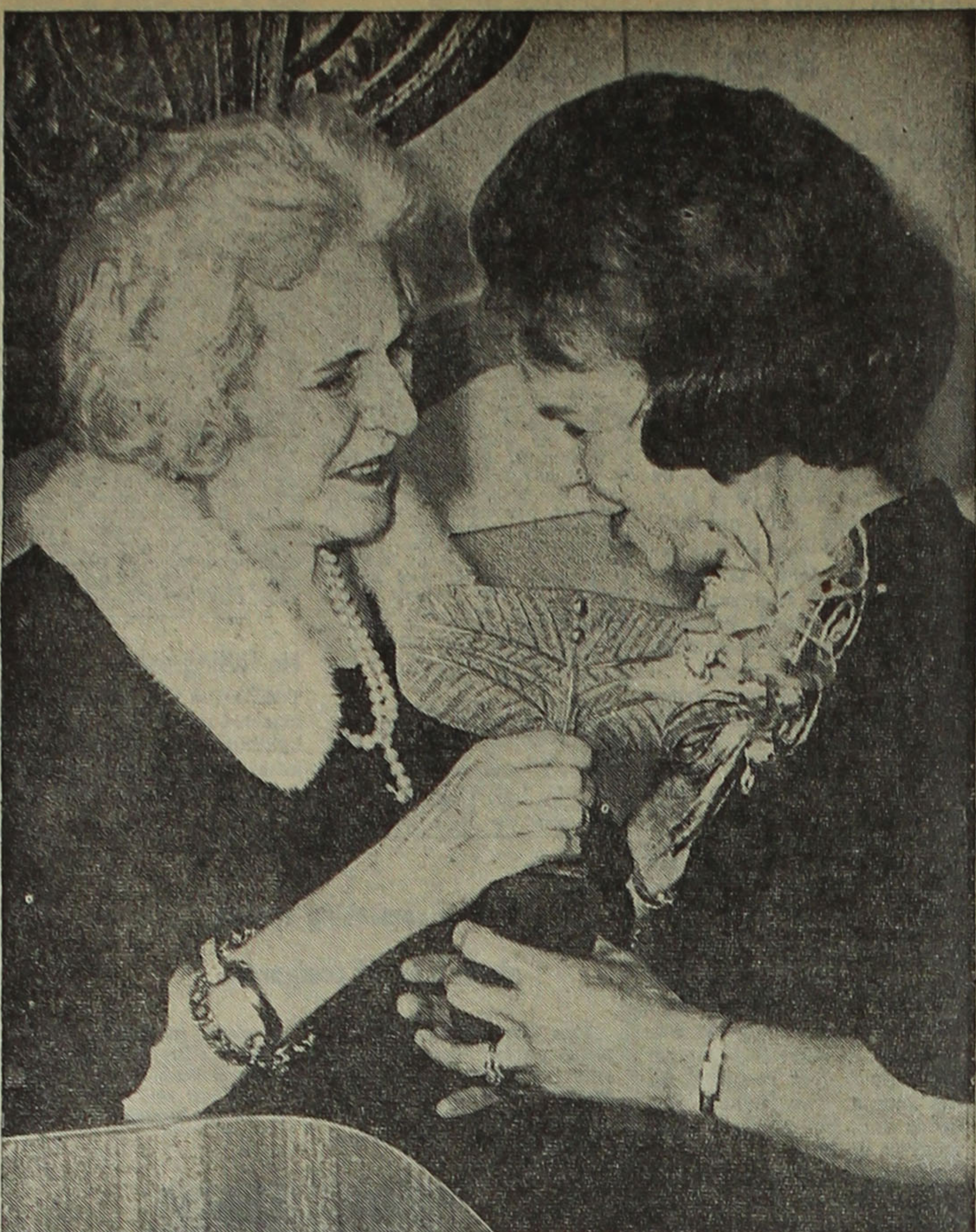
It is small consolation to note, in retrospect, that major arguments made against Prop. 14 regarding its unconstitutionality, the inevitable loss of federal funds for redevelopment, etc., loudly disputed by its proponents, have been affirmed.

We hope it is reaffirmed by our highest tribunal, since many people apparently must have the proverbial "house fall on them" to wake up.

San Francisco to host next NC-WNDC quarterly

SAN FRANCISCO — Site of the NC-WNDC and NYC fourth quarterly meeting hosted by San Francisco JACL-Jr. JACL has been set for Hilton Inn near International Airport on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The DC executive board will meet on Oct. 2 at the UC Medical Center's Millberry Union at Parnassus and 3rd Ave., according to Don Negi, host chapter president.



ON STAGE—Five Coloradans enriching the theater through their vocation or avocation were called to the stage to receive the second annual Larry Tajiri memorial awards in Denver last Monday. Helen G. Bonfils (left), president of the Denver Post and honorary chairman of the Tajiri Memorial Foundation,

congratulates Mrs. Juanita Likes, Lamar civic theater founder, handing her "Larry" award, bronze sculpture designed by Larry's brother Shinkichi. (Bill Hosokawa comments on the event in his column this week.)

—Denver Post Photo

Director's Report: Mas Satow

23 JACL chapters qualify for All-Time High award

San Francisco
While there is a bit more than a month for final determination of those JACL Chapters which deserve recognition for outstanding membership performances, 23 Chapters already qualify with all-time highs, 21 of which have surpassed their last year all-time membership highs.

Among Chapters in the more than 500 member class, San Francisco retains its "ichiban" rating from last year with 1,538 members, but is closely pressed by San Jose with 1,537 with the highest percentage increase in this group. This is the 11th consecutive year that San Jose has increased its membership.

Monterey Peninsula's all-time high marks its 13th successive year of membership increase and highest percentage increase in the 300-500 member category. Other all-time high Chapters in this class are Contra Costa with 8th year increase, West Los Angeles its 7th year increase, Portland and Washington, D.C. both surpassing membership for the 6th year, Watsonville registering its 4th year increase, and Sonoma County its 2nd year.

200-300 Member Class
Orange County has the highest percentage increase in the 200-300 member classification for its 4th year in a row; Pasadena and Hollywood also showing 4th year increases. Arizona and Philadelphia have

Jr. JACL school-to-school project deadline Dec. 31

WASHINGTON — The Peace Corps School-to-School program, now renamed School Partnership Program, was reaffirmed in San Diego as the Jr. JACL's National Youth Project. Deadline for chapter participation is Dec. 31, 1966.

All youth chapters are expected to send their \$35 contribution to NYP Chairman Norman Ishimoto (10424 Huntley Ave., Wheaton, Md. 20902), Alan Kumamoto, or Treasurer Brian Morishita (Route 5, Box 210-C, Idaho Falls, Idaho). To date, 12 chapters have met their obligation, and at least 10 more have delivered pledges. New chapters are encouraged to participate.

Before the final presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. in early 1967, interested DYCs may conduct presentations of their own.

Information should be sent to the Peace Corps, via the NYP Chairman at least one month in advance, giving time, place, etc., and whether Peace Corps representative (probably a returned volunteer) will be expected to deliver an address or to make an acceptance speech.

now increased for 5 years in succession, and Alameda posting its 3rd year increase.

Incidentally, there are now 41 Chapters in more than 200 member category where two years ago the count was 30 Chapters.

In the 150-200 group San Fernando Valley shows the highest percentage increase in its 8th successive year of better-than performance. Salinas Valley increased for the 4th year and Omaha is in its 3rd year of increase.

Mid-Columbia heads the 100-150 member Chapters in highest percentage increase with Gilroy marking its all-time high for the 3rd year.

For Chapters under 100 members, Reno with the 3rd year increase shows the highest percentage increase; Clovis has increased for the 4th year and Gresham-Troutdale for the 2nd consecutive year.

Campaign Credit
Unfortunately, we are unable to give proper credit to all the Chapter Membership Chairmen of these Chapters since not all of them are identified, the memberships from some being remitted by the Chapter Treasurer or President. The Membership Recognition Certificates however, will list them along with the Chapter President. These certificates will be ready for presentation at the various District Council meetings starting in November.

Meantime, the 1967 National Membership cards have been ordered and should be ready for distribution the first part of October.

Convention Minutes
The Convention National Council minutes are in process of being stenciled after completion of their transcription this past week.

Among special matters: conferred with Jerry Mitsuyoshi and Don Langley of Japan Air Lines re the JACL Scholarships. . . Mrs. John Loftis and Mrs. Audrey Gardner of Menlo Park are co-authoring a book on the human interest aspects of Evacuation for McMillan and were in for consultation as well as to look over all our material on the subject. . . on suggestion of Yas ABC, a letter was sent to ABC Television to be sure that the episode in the fall series "Time Tunnel" on Pearl Harbor has no reference to the vicious ru-

Masaoka aide

SAN FRANCISCO — Roger Nakaido, 23, recent employee of Sumitomo Bank of California at the head office here, has joined the Washington staff of the Masaoka-Ishikawa & Associates.

Active in Jr. JACL in his native Sacramento, he was San Francisco JACL treasurer and the S.F. Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

mors prevalent at the time re Japanese Americans. . . telegram of greetings to 2nd Annual Larry Tajiri Memorial Award presentation in Denver on being alerted by Min Yasui of the Award Committee. . . "Nisei—The Pride and the Shame" to the Berkeley Unified School District for showing to select group of teachers and discovered that coordinator Mrs. Katherine Favors used to be a neighbor of Em Nakadai in Omaha and attended several special JACL functions on her invitation.

By Allan Beekman
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — Though the official harassment it had to bear before World War II has disappeared, the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai, which represents most private Japanese language schools in Hawaii, still finds its way beset by difficulties.

A wartime law, which prohibited the language schools from operating, has been rescinded. Taking a position diametrically opposed to its traditional one, the Hawaii Legislature has mandated the Dept. of Public Education and Univ. of Hawaii to grant credits for work done in the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai schools.

But in the benignant influence of the mellowing official attitude there is also a threat to the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai. For having begun to divest itself of its prejudice against the Japanese language schools, the State Dept. of Public Education has begun to recognize its own responsibility for teaching foreign languages in the elementary grades.

A complete reorientation from jealous hostility to un-

LEAVES SOUGHT FOR OCT. BRUYERES LUAU

WASHINGTON — Administrative leaves for Hawaiian servicemen in Europe to plan and coordinate a luau to be held Oct. 15-16 at Bruyeres, France, are being sought by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was informed that the 1966 festivities will mark the 22nd anniversary of the liberation of the French mountain city by the 100th Infantry, in which Matsunaga was then a young officer, and the 42nd Infantry, and the fifth anniversary of the Honolulu-Bruyeres sister city affiliation.

News Deadline Tuesday

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TEN CENTS

Sansei shot in head

BY BERRY SUZUKIDA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO—James Kanki, a 20-year-old Sansei, was shot in the head on his way home from a Friday night scout meeting last week.

On the late Saturday news telecast, his father Mamoru (of 7742 Merrill Ave.) told his interviewer he bore no ill-will towards the unknown assailants. He also believed his son felt no ill-will either.

When asked what he thought was the cause of this incident, Kanki attributed it primarily to society. He felt keenly that the individual gang members (believed to be the Mighty Blackstone Rangers) were not to blame. He volunteered the information that perhaps the scout program he had been sponsoring should have been expanded to cover more youngsters in the area.

I was greatly impressed with the mature reactions of this aggrieved father. Instead of pouring deprecations and swearing vengeance, Mamoru Kanki held steadfast to the concept of: "Forgive them for they know not what they do."

Three-Hour Operation

The young Explorer scout survived a three-hour brain operation to have the bullet removed. He was conscious before undergoing surgery and was reported in fair condition after the operation at Billings Hospital.

Doctors said after the successful operation that James would not be paralyzed. Doctors said the bullet entered Kanki's forehead and lodged in his brain.

The shooting occurred Sept. 16 as Kanki was walking with six other scouts on 74th St. between Dorchester and Kenwood avenues. Kanki told police he heard some of the youths call out: "Mighty Blackstone Rangers".

The scouts had been attending an Explorer Post 2569 meeting at the Essex Community Church, 7400 Dorchester. When accosted by gang, one

of them yelling "Blackstone", the scouts scattered. Explorer Robert Teshima, 18, of 6759 Constance saw Kanki fall to the pavement. One of the attackers yelled, "We got one of them."

Explorer Ron Lopez, 19, of 7359 Kenwood Ave., said there were about 20 in the gang. He heard four or five shots.

Trouble Makers

According to local police, the Blackstone Rangers are known as troublemakers in the south-side area. Detective Adolph Gary said he did not know if any members of the Rangers

were connected with the attack on Kanki.

The Chicago American, which front-paged the incident with an eight-column banner—Teens Ambush 7 Scouts, 1 Shot—pointed out teenage gang violence has claimed the lives of at least six youths so far this year. At least 105 youths have been seriously beaten, stabbed, slashed or wounded with firearms while another 21 girls, at least, have been forcibly raped or otherwise sexually assaulted by youth groups.

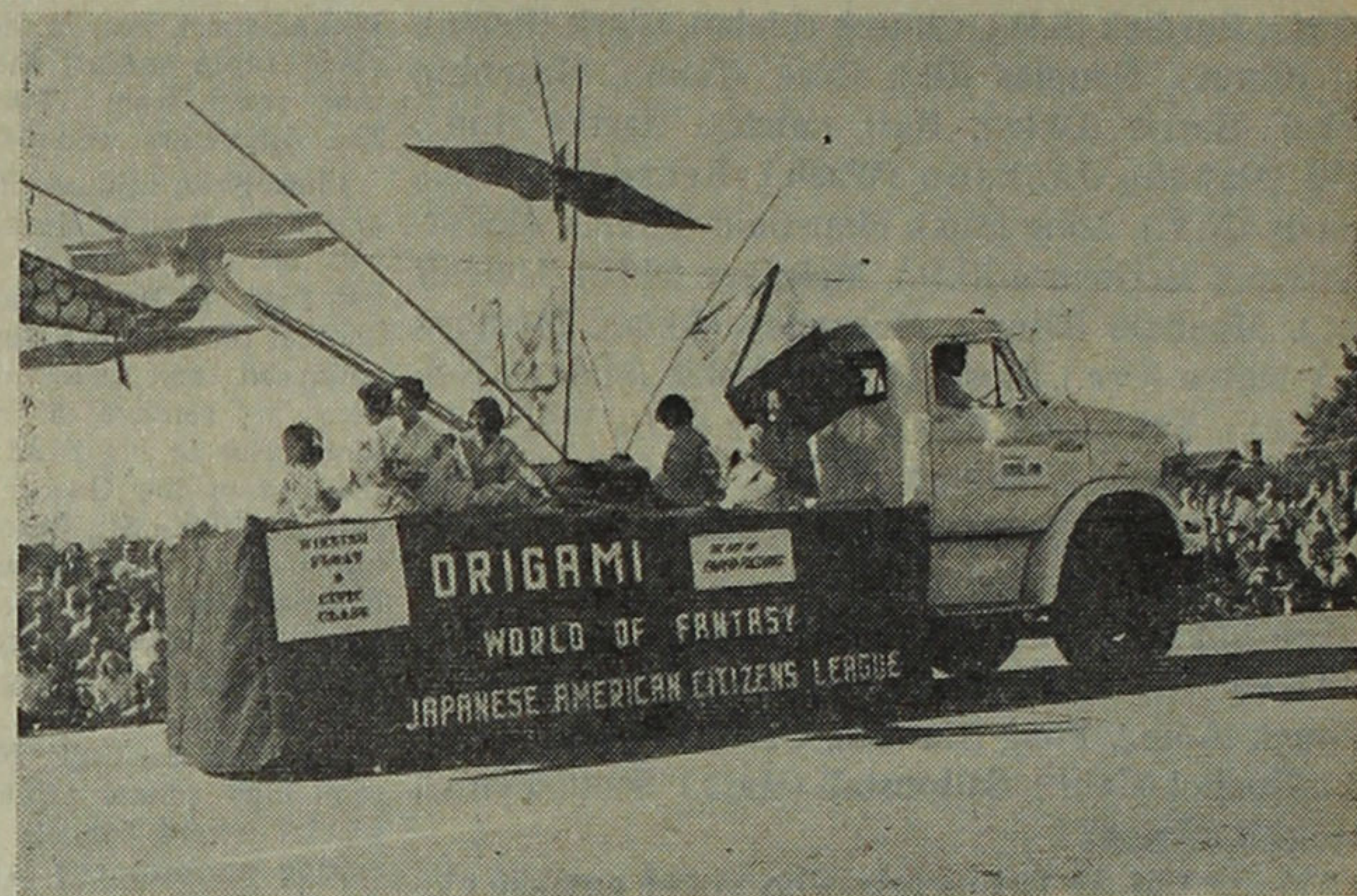
Police juvenile statistics

were quoted by the American in showing a decided upswing, not only in number, but in the seriousness of gang assaults.

Young Kanki

Kanki graduated from Hirsch High, attended Southwest Jr. College and was enrolled this fall at Chicago Teachers College North, working toward a career as an English teacher. He was a part-time employee of television station WTTW.

His father is an adviser for the Explorer Post, which is integrated. Some of its members are Japanese, Mexican, Puerto Rican and Negro.



FIRST PRIZE — With six huge paper folded objects hanging from bamboo poles, Dayton JACL's entry in the Labor Day 'Holiday at Home' parade takes first prize in the civic category.

Dayton's sweepstakes wrangler

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

DAYTON — The theme was "Wonderful World of Fantasy", and the Dayton JACL won first place this year in the Civic category of the large 196 unit "Holiday at Home" parade held on Labor Day.

The float consisted of six huge folded origami hanging from 14-foot high bamboo poles. Origami were each more than six feet long and

five feet wide. One of the fish measured 14 feet in length. Each one took 2 hours to fold and another hour to reinforce with a wooden frame.

The Dayton Chapter thinks they may hold the national record on the largest origami ever folded and placed on a moving float.

To compliment and add beauty to an already beautiful float, seven chapter girls sat

beneath the origami. They were Mrs. Fred Fisk, Mrs. Dale Green and daughter, Linda, Janet Diehl, Cathy Huntzburger, and Beverly and Pat Tanamachi. All were dressed in Japanese kimono. Ray Jenkins was this year's float chairman.

The 35,000 people who viewed the parade also enjoyed the Dayton Chapter's 7 Shindler clowns who gave out over 200 monogrammed balloons and entertained in the line of march.

The Shindler clowns were led by the Chapter clown car which was decorated like a shark. Fred Fisk founded the group in 1965 to visit Children's hospitals and march in local parades.

Mexican Parade Float

LOS ANGELES — Mexican Independence Day was celebrated in the eastside with a gala parade Sept. 16 and a float entered by Yosh Inadomi, owner of the JonSon Markets, won the sweepstakes prize. The float, titled "Xochimilco", was among 15 competing for the Mexico President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz silver platter.

Antonio Ortiz Mena, Mexican Secretary of Treasury, grand marshal of the parade, presented the award.

Inadomi is a longtime East L.A. JACLer and 1000 Clubber. Ruby Komai, 1966 Nisei Week queen, and her court also participated in the parade symbolizing better Mexican-American relationship.

Mitsunaga finalist

In Utah election

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorney Jimi Mitsunaga qualified in the Sept. 13 primary election to have his name on the final ballot in November with 16,126 votes. He received the second highest number of votes for judgeship in the Third Judicial District (Salt Lake, Tooele, Summit and Daggett counties).

EDC-MDC '67 CONFAB

DATES SET: SEPT. 1-3

CHICAGO — The 1967 EDC-MDC Convention board under chairmanship of Dr. Frank Sakamoto is already hard at work on initial plans for the conference slated for Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1-3, at the Pick-Congress Hotel.

Other major committeemen named were:

Mrs. Harry Sabusawa, Tom Teraji, program; Mrs. Harvey Aki, pub. rel.; and Sat Takemoto, budget.

The EDC-MDC juniors are planning a queen contest and Chicago plans to introduce its candidate at the chapter inaugural in late November, according to Rich Okabe, Chicago contest chairman.

Supper delivery service launched

CHICAGO — Seven Japanese senior citizens residing in the Uptown, Lakeview and Near North areas are being served home-delivered Japanese suppers on Mondays and Fridays, the Japanese American Service Committee announced this week.

Service for these meals are being partially subsidized by the JASC, which launched the deliveries Sept. 12. A local restaurant has been contracted to prepare the suppers.

Volunteers are needed to pick up the suppers at 4 p.m. Transportation expenses are reimbursed by JASC, according to Masaru Nambu, JASC social worker (525-5590).

qualified commitment to reason and progress is more than might be expected of the DPE immediately. It still attempts rationalizations against teaching foreign languages in the lower grades.

From 4th Grade

For example, the DPE does not teach foreign languages before the beginning of the fourth year of elementary school. It contends that teaching a foreign language to a student in a lower grade would confuse him in acquiring his mother tongue.

This argument will not bear scrutiny. And denying the student foreign language instruction until the fourth year of elementary school costs him three of the most precious and irreplaceable of the years he might devote to it.

Also, many of the DPE students are not exposed to the foreign language program. Those who are exposed, receive only 20 minutes of instruction a day, which is far from adequate.

Nevertheless, the DPE teaches foreign language more scientifically than the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai schools do.

In the elementary grades, the DPE teaches Mandarin Chinese and Japanese. As might be expected in a state where about one-third of the population is of Japanese descent, more students choose to study Japanese.

Oral Instruction

For the first year and a half, the student is given strictly oral instruction. Tape recorders and other educational aids are used. The student listens to native speakers. To check his own pronunciation, he also records his own speech.

Exposure to written language is strictly avoided. Speaking for the DPE, Mrs. Doris Inouye explained this policy.

Suppose the system of writing Japanese in Roman letters, called "romaji," is used.

speaking homes, the traditional method of teaching is no longer appropriate.

According to Susumu Yoshikami, Chairman of the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai, the schools now stress oral instruction. Even if this is so, the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai instructors have not been trained in the psychology of teaching foreign languages. And they seem emotionally rooted to the kind of training they received as students in the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai schools or the schools of Japan.

Some parents are expressing dissatisfaction with the results achieved by the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai. Another factor contributing to dwindling community support is the circumstance that as the Nikkei have prospered they have tended to move away from the poorer neighborhoods where the schools were situated in pre-war days. Since the schools have consequently become less accessible to the prospective students, enrollment has correspondingly diminished.

Teachers' Salaries

Female teachers in the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai schools are paid from \$135 to \$175 a month. Male teachers are paid from \$175 to \$200. Recently the Japanese vernacular press has commented that the teachers merit higher pay. Actually the salaries of the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai teachers, paid for only two hours of teaching a day, compare favorably with salaries paid teachers in the DPE.

DPE teachers, who teach full time, receive a starting salary of \$397.83 or \$444.17, depending on which of two plans they come under.

Nevertheless, the Hawaii Kyoiku Kai must make an adjustment in teachers' pay. For the practice of paying women less than men, though it conforms to Japanese custom, is a violation of the Federal Pay Act, which requires equal pay for equal work, without discrimination as to sex.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Death

Washington

Although another, and probably final, effort will be made Monday afternoon, Sept. 19, to invoke cloture and a vote to make the Civil Rights Act of 1966 as approved by the House the pending business of the Senate, we fear that for all intents and purposes the failure to rally enough Senators to impose cloture on Wednesday, Sept. 14, sounded the death knell for meaningful civil rights legislation this session.

Ninety-six Senators were present at the Sept. 14 showdown to force the opponents to stop "filibustering" the motion to make civil rights the pending business of the Senate. Since a two-thirds majority of those present and voting is required to invoke cloture, 64 votes were needed.

When 54 Senators voted for cloture, it was ten votes less than needed to impose cloture, though it was three more than an absolute majority of the Senate, or 51.

Twelve moderate and liberal Republicans voted with 42 moderate and liberal Democrats to stop the "talkathon" and force a vote on the simple procedural question of whether civil rights should be made the business of the Senate. Twenty-one Republicans and 21 Democrats, mostly from the South and Border States, voted against cloture.

Voting for cloture were the following Democrats:

Anderson (N.M.), Bass (Tenn.), Bayh (Ind.), Brewster (Md.), Burdick (S.D.), Church (Idaho), Clark (Penn.), Dodd (Conn.), Douglas (Ill.), Gore (Tenn.), Gruening (Alaska), Harris (Okla.), Hart (Mich.), Hartke (Ind.), Inouye (Hawaii), Jackson (Wash.), Kennedy (Mass.), Kennedy (N.Y.), Long (Mo.), Mansfield (Mont.), McCarthy (Minn.), McGovern (S.D.), McIntyre (N.H.), Metcalf (Mont.), Mondale (Minn.), Monroney (Okla.), Montoya (N.M.), Morse (Ore.), Moss (Utah), Muskie (Maine), Nelson (Wisc.), Neuberger (Ore.), Pastore (R.I.), Pell (R.I.), Proxmire (Wisc.), Randolph (W.Va.), Ribicoff (Conn.), Symington (Mo.), Tydings (Md.), Williams (N.J.), Yarborough (Tex.), and Young (Ohio).

The following Republicans also voted for cloture:

Aiken (Vt.), Allott (Colo.), Boggs (Del.), Case (N.J.), Dominick (Colo.), Fong (Hawaii), Griffin (Mich.), Javits (N.Y.), Kuchel (Calif.), Saltonstall (Mass.), Scott (Penn.), and Smith (Maine).

Among the 21 Democrats who voted against cloture, the following are from States outside the Deep South: Bible (Nev.), Cannon (Nev.), Fulbright (Ark.), Lausche (Ohio), and McClellan (Ark.).

Among the 21 Republicans who voted against cloture, the following are from States outside the Deep South: Bennett (Utah), Carlson (Kansas), Cooper (Ky.), Cotton (N.H.), Curtis (Neb.), Dirksen (Ill.), Fannin (Ariz.), Hickenlooper (Iowa), Hruska (Neb.), Jordan (Idaho), Miller (Iowa), Morton (Ky.), Mundt (S.D.), Murphy (Calif.), Pearson (Kan.), Prouty (Vt.), Simpson (Wyo.), Williams (Del.), and Young (N.D.).

Although Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana filed another cloture petition the day after the first effort failed, it is considered almost impossible for the advocates of civil rights to muster the ten extra votes or more needed to impose cloture Monday afternoon, Sept. 19.

Of the four Democratic Senators who were absent last week, two and possibly three may vote for cloture. These are Senators Magnuson of Washington and McGee of Wyoming, and possibly Bartlett of Alaska. Senator Hayden, who is ill, has consistently voted against cloture in the more than 50 years he has served in Congress.

After making impressive gains in the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1965, it appears that the Johnson Administration's record in this area of human relations has suffered a serious setback, even though advocates are already talking of an early start in the 90th Congress that convenes next January.

As Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee that was bypassed in the parliamentary maneuvers over the House-approved measure, chortled: "The old-time coalition of Southern Democrats and Midwest Republicans was re-established, united, and effective".

Although the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights asked that more time be given to rally more Senators to the cloture standard, Majority Leader Mansfield realistically judged that the possibilities of gaining ten more votes, at a time when Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois remained strongly opposed to this civil rights package, was very remote. He, therefore, arranged for another cloture test last Monday afternoon, following a Saturday-Sunday recess.

He has announced that if cloture fails again, he is prepared to lay aside this measure for this year and move ahead on other high-priority legislation in the hope that adjournment may be possible by Oct. 15.

By refusing to invoke cloture Monday by a ten vote margin of the necessary 2/3 of those present and voting, 51 to 42, the Senate foreclosed action on the House approved civil rights bill this session. 42 Democrats and 10 Republicans voted for cloture and 21 Democrats and 20 Republicans against.

By a series of parliamentary maneuvers, Senate Majority Leader Mansfield adjourned Congress to eliminate a motion to make the House-passed measure pending business for Senate. Mansfield declared that failure of two consecutive cloture motions within a week demonstrated "that it would be futile to prolong consideration of the issue".

Next week's newsletter will detail the historic Senate failure and discuss its meaning.

Classic Catering

At Weddings — 25th Anniversary Parties
Special Consideration to Organizations —
CHESTER YAMAUCHI RE 5-7661 LOS ANGELES

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Jack Koto Tanaka of Los Angeles was sentenced to 15 years in prison after a lightning-fast computer caught up with more than 20 fraudulent tax returns he had filed throughout the nation. He used fictitious names in filing some \$10,000 in refunds, according to John Van de Kamp, asst. U.S. attorney. The federal court ordered Tanaka to undergo a psychiatric study, which may reduce his sentence.

Sports

Gardena FOR baseball team, coached by **Mas Fukui**, annexed the California state Nisei AA championship for the third straight year in the Labor Day series at Rio Hondo to retire the Nichiren trophy, presented in 1953 to inaugurate the tournament. Gardena bested Nichiren Orions 5-0 in the finale on **Henry Ota's** sterling pitching. Other participants were L.A. Aloha All-Stars, L.A. Tigers, Li'l Tokio Giants, Fresno Nisei, Stockton Asahi and San Francisco Nisei Hawks.

Brooks Matsuda started in centerfield for the Sacramento Airports in the recent Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., in the third-place game against the Japanese team from Wakayama. The Airports won 6-0.

Chris Sato, injured linebacker for the Rainier Beach High, was off the hospital critical list Sept. 8. He collided with another player during practice, collapsed, and underwent surgery to remove a massive blood clot in his head. He is the son of the George Satos, 3921 S. Thistle St., Seattle. His uncle **Fred Sato** is assistant baseball coach at the same school.

Stanford frosh QB **Ron Fujikawa** of Long Beach won the 1966 Nellie G. Oliver outstanding So. Calif. Nisei senior high school athlete memorial award for his record-setting performance at Long Beach High, completing 94 passes out of 150 for 1,360 yards and 16 TDs last season. He is the son of **Dr. and Mrs. Fred Fujikawa** (active Long Beach JACLers). Miss Oliver, school teacher in prewar Li'l Tokio, organized the athletic clubs which bear her name for nearly 300 youngsters. She died in 1947.

Roy Kawagoe and **Henry Nakase** of Anaheim are publishers of the 1966 College Football TV Viewers Guide, a 112-page booklet covering ABC's telecast of NCAA games this fall. Assisting them were Lee Hardy, Fullerton High sports editor, and **Mark Aihara** of Venice High.

Honolulu Kaimuki High QB **Jeff Miyashiro** was dazzling in the 39-14 victory over Mountain View St. Francis High, contender in the rugged Santa Clara Catholic League, in the first Hawaiian prep game ever played in California Sept. 9. He scored twice on a 92-yd. run and 32-yd. scamper that saw him criss-cross the scrimmage line three times.

Arlene Kimura, 13-year-old Redford rider, captured the top award in the western category at the Fresno Horsemen's Club show the Labor Day weekend.

George Takaoka and **Mas Aragaki**, operators of Family Billiards in San Francisco, joined with other owners to have a police ordinance barring those under 18 amended to at least 15 years of age.

Noriko Katsura of Tokyo entered the L.A. regionals in the world 3-cushion billiard international championships with **Shigeki Kashiki**, also of Japan, and a local Nisei **Ray Tajima**. Miss Katsura's sister, **Mrs. Vernon (Masako) Greenleaf**, of L.A. competed in the same tournament for more than a decade against such cue artists as the late Willie Hoppe, Ray Kilgore and Harold Worst.

Flowers-Garden

Descanso Gardens in La Canada holds its first bonsai show Sept. 24-25 with the Santa Anita Bonsai Society. **Khan Komai** is society vice-president.

East L.A. Gardeners Assn. purchased the old Seicho-no-Iye building, 2420 E. 1st St., for its headquarters. It is the first group within the So. Calif. Gardeners Federation to establish its own quarters. The parent group is planning to build in Li'l Tokio.

Vital Statistics

Earl J. Glade, 80, former mayor of Salt Lake City died Sept. 12 after a year's illness. A radio station pioneer, he was among public figures supporting JACL.

Tsunekichi Iwanaga, 68, Hawaiian-born WWI veteran, died of heart attack Sept. 6. He was a charter member of Commodore Perry American Legion Post.

Asano Saijio, 73, known in Haiku circles as Misa, died Sept. 7 at Mill Valley.

Rev. Kenshi Iwao, 71, resident minister of San Luis Obispo Buddhist Church for the past 18 years, died Sept. 19.

77 turn out for chapter bowling

SAN FRANCISCO — The local JACL bowling night at Downtown Bowl Aug. 27 had trophies for winners in 12 events. A field of 77 competed. Winners were:

Men's Singles: Shig Miyamoto, 630; Women's Singles: Betty Kizumi, 653; Mixed Doubles: Andy Kinsky and Annie Suenaga, 1211; Married Doubles: Jinx and Mary Matsuno, 1195; High Games: Men — Bill Fukumitsu, 220; Women — Annie Suenaga, 195; High Series: Men — Bill Fukumitsu, 586; Women — Rose Fukumitsu, 498; Novice High Series: Men — No bowlers; Women — Betty Kizumi, 443; All Events: Men — Shig Miyamoto, 1278; Women — Emi Nakahiro, 1173.

Donors who made the evening entertaining were:

Benkyodo, Bush Garden, Chiyu Restaurant, Fay Ling Inn, George and Jim's Richfield, Hayakawa's Salon of Beauty, Jim's Union, 76, Koyli's Richfield, Les and Yori Mobil, Mike's Richfield, George Morino, Nam Yuen Restaurant, Nick's Union, 76, Niki Restaurant, Toraya Restaurant, and Yamato Sukiyaki.

Steak bake-picnic

SAN FERNANDO—An unprecedented turnout enjoyed the San Fernando Valley JACL steak bake at San Buenaventura State Beach Sept. 12, according to Henry Ogimachi and Henry Oda, co-chairmen. On tap were surfing and treasure hunt in the sand dunes.

While many prepared for the picnic, greatest portion of the energies were exerted by Mrs. Mas Nakazawa for the trimmings to go with the steak and by Mrs. Kats Arimoto for the children's games.

Golf tourney

LOS ANGELES — Frank Fukuhara and Norm Sakata annexed top honors in the third annual Downtown L.A. JACL golf tournament at Los Seranos Country Club Sept. 11. Fukuhara brought home the Aye flight chapter president Mitsuhiro Shimizu trophy with 74-61. Sakata eked a one-stroke victory in the Bee flight with 88-24-64 over T. Kawashima. Shig Fukuyama (6) shot the best gross at 73.

Correction

The "essay" by Ted Hirokawa as it appeared in last week's Pacific Citizen under the heading—JACL: Youth and His Identity—is the text to his speech presented in the National JACL oratorical contest at San Diego.—Editor.

Golden weddings

SAN JOSE—Natives of Hiroshima-ken, the Toshimatsu Nakagawas of San Jose celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 6. They have five children and 14 grandchildren. The sons and daughters are:

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Nakagawa, Mr. & Mrs. John Santo, Dr. & Mrs. Bill Nakagawa, all of San Jose. Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Izu of Sunnyvale, Mr. & Mrs. George Takasaki of Redfield.

STATE DEPT. CAREER

U.S. State Dept. recruiting officers will be visiting Los Angeles Oct. 10-28 at the State employment office, 3223 W. 6th St., for staff positions in American embassies and consulates in 300 cities around the world. Recent work experience is required for all positions.

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Racial Bias Charged

Honolulu

Evidence of racial discrimination in Hawaii was charged by four citizens, including three Negroes, recently at a meeting of the State Advisory Committee of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. They said Negroes here suffered discrimination in areas of housing and employment. "They'll rent to Mexicans, Spanish but not Negroes," a Negro said. "I have a list of names and places where they do not rent to Negroes," he added. "I've asked them why, and they just don't answer".

President Johnson has named **Gov. John A. Burns** as a personal representative when Buchananland becomes the independent African nation of Botswana this month.

The Copley newspaper group of California and Illinois has acquired control of Radio KGU through the sale of its one-third interest of the Honolulu Advertiser. . . . Honolulu's two-day bus strike ended Sept. 11. The agreement between the company and the union provides a wage and fringe benefit package of a little more than 60 cents an hour over the three years of the new contract. . . . The Sept. 11 high temperature of 92 degrees was a record for that day but not the highest ever recorded for the month. The highest recorded for the month was 93 degrees in 1965.

Leaders of two Asian nations visited Hawaii last week—**President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos** of the Philippines and Burma's chief executive, **Gen. Ne Win**, and **Madame Ne Win**.

Public Servants . . .

Circuit Judge **Takashi Kitaka** has sworn into office seven Maui officials. They are **Carol Mateo**, **Mrs. Bernice W. Flood**, **Mrs. Annabelle E. Walker** and **Jitsuo Matsubara**, all of the Maui Library Advisory Commission; **Police Chief Jean R. Lane** of the Subversive Activities Commission; **William C.N. Wong**, Industrial Accident Board, and **Kenichi Nakata**, Board of Registration for Voters. . . . **Thomas Yagi**, Maui ILWU division director, said in Wailuku earlier this month that **Tom Gill** isn't worthy of being lt. governor of Hawaii. Yagi said he's for **Kenneth Brown**, Gov. John Burns' choice. . . . **Sammy Davis, Jr.**, will appear in a political benefit in the Waikiki Shell on Sept. 27, according to **John Goemans**, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the Seventh District, Palolo to Koko Head.

REAL ESTATE: **Fritz B. Burns**, president of Hilton-Burns Hotels Co., Inc. dug up earth with a silver spade Sept. 10 to break ground for the new \$4 million Kona Hilton, half a mile from Kailua-Kona. . . . **Laurence Rockefeller's** Mauna Kea Beach Hotel on the Big Island hopes to start construction early next year on a proposed 100-room addition to the hotel's present 154 rooms.

SPORTS: The LA Dodgers will play two exhibition games at the Honolulu Stadium Oct. 16 and 17. . . . A 27-hole golf course has been planned for Salt Lake, near the Tripler Hospital, when the lake is filled, developers have announced. The project will start in four to eight weeks. . . . Here are prep grid scores over the Sept. 9-10 week end: Kailua 7, Iolani 0; Farrington 22, St. An-

thony 0; Waianae 32, Damien 7; Kaimuki 39, St. Francis H.S. of Mt. View, Calif. 14 (this game was played at Mt. View); McKinley 48, Kapaa 0; Lahainaluna 27, Campbell 0; Punahou 34, Radford 13; Kamehameha 12, Alea 0; Roosevelt 20, Maui 12; Kahuku 48, Hilo 26; Kaula 6, Wailua 0; Kohala 7, Kau 0. . . . Local sports-writers predict Kam and Radford will win this year's championships in the City and Rural Oahu leagues. . . . Results of football games over the Sept. 16-17 weekend: Punahou 40, Kalani 0; Roosevelt 14, Iolani 0; Farrington 25, Damien 0; Kauai 13, Castle 6; Alea 40, Kapaa 13; Kamehameha 20, Kaimuki 0; St. Louis 40, McKinley 16; Hawaii Prep 33, Kau 7; Kohala 27, Hilo 6; Baldwin 31, St. Anthony 0; Kahuku 47, Hilo 0. . . . Don Ho, Waikiki night club entertainer, has signed a \$2½ million contract to entertain at Duke Kahanamoku's night club for the next five years. . . . **Judy Nakama**, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryokio Nakama of 2850 Kukele Place, was crowned Sept. 10 Miss Hui Makala for 1966-67 at Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Hui Makala is an organization of Nisei and Sanele of Okinawan ancestry.

SOCIETY NOTES: **Leah Deanne** Taga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Akira Taga, and Warren T. Sekiguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Sekiguchi, were married Sept. 3 at the Church of the Crossroads. The bride was graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii

with a B.S. degree in medical technology. She also attended Whittier College. Her husband, a graduate of Roosevelt High School, has a degree in engineering from UC Berkeley. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Y. Nakashima (Rosalee Nogami) were married Sept. 4 at Central Union Church. They are making their home at Monterey Park, Calif. . . . **V.I.T.A.L. STATISTICS:** **Police** Capt. Ronald H. Barringer died Sept. 11 in Queen's Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack on Sept. . . . **Johnny Rodriguez**, 19, of 2129 Ahe St. fell to his death from the ninth floor of the Reef Hotel Sept. 11 following a scuffle with security guards. . . . **Attorney Taro Suyenaga**, 52, died of illness Sept. 10 at Queen's Hospital. He was a former City and County deputy prosecutor. Survivors include his wife and four children. . . . **Mrs. Hideo Tanaka**, a teacher at Kamehameha III School in Lahaina, Maui, died Sept. 11 following an auto accident. She was the wife of the Rev. Jitsuryu Tanaka of the Lahaina Shingon Mission. Her survivors include Thomas Asahino of Newport Beach, Calif., and a sister Mrs. Franklin Yoshikane, of Fullerton, Calif.

No falling ashes

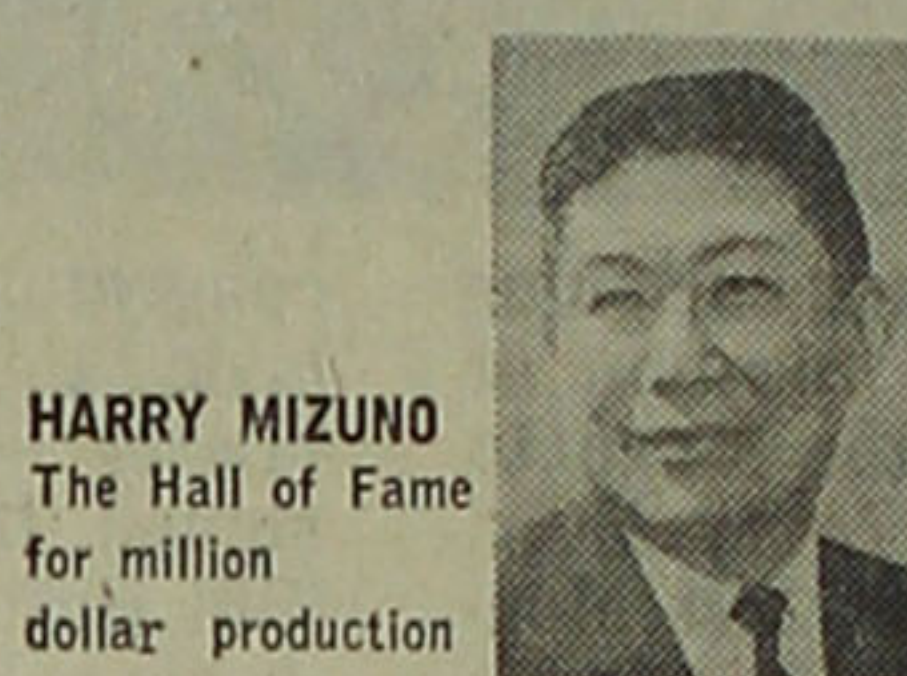
TOKYO—A thin mandolin wire inserted into a cigarette before lighting and preventing its ashes from falling has been invented by Torao Endo, 56, of Tokyo.

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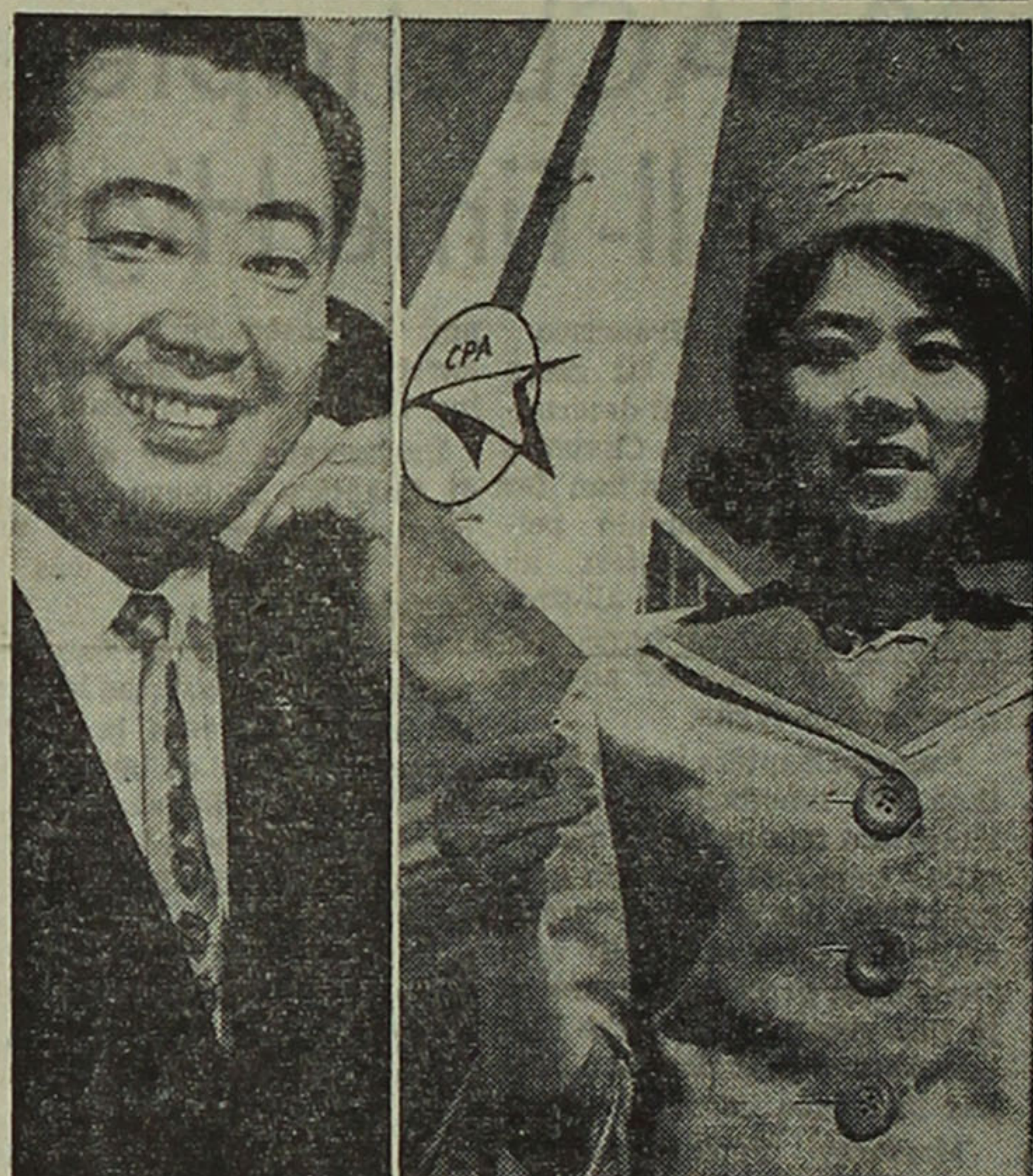
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

FOR LARRY—The simple facts of the event are these: The second annual awards banquet of the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation was held Monday, Sept. 19, at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver. In explanation, the program said:

"The entertainment industry lost one of its most respected critics and champions with the death of Larry Tajiri, drama editor of The Denver Post. Larry's 'Spectator' column not only informed and entertained his readers, it was often used to encourage the talented people known or unknown, working in all levels of dramatic arts. The Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation was instituted to continue some measure of this encouragement by giving annual awards to persons or groups making outstanding theatrical achievements in the Rocky Mountain area.

"The Foundation is grateful to Shinkichi Tajiri, Larry's brother and a renowned international sculptor for designing the Larry Tajiri Memorial Award which will be presented tonight to Jean (Joey) Favre. Third Five Theatre, Denver; Orvis Grout, Civic Theatre, Colorado Springs; Juanita Likes, Lamar Players, Inc.; Lamar, Colo.; Henry Lowenstein, Bonfils Theatre, Denver; William S. Robinson, Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo."

Among those at the head table were Gov. and Mrs. John A. Love and Denver's Mayor Tom Currigan and Mrs. Currigan. Station KWGN devoted a full hour to telecasting the event. Some 400 friends and admirers of Tajiri, including leading civic and entertainment world figures, attended.

IN MEMORIAM—Behind these bare facts is the story of an unusual affection and admiration for a remarkable man. Larry's death a year ago last February not only stunned and saddened his colleagues and legion of friends, but stirred a determination to perpetuate his memory. Out of a series of meetings came the idea of a memorial foundation, bearing his name, to encourage the community theater movement which was so close to his heart. Many elements of the Colorado community, which Larry served as drama editor of The Denver Post, took part in setting up the foundation.

The awards, five in each of the two years they have been made, are in the form of bronze sculptures, and perhaps it was inevitable that they should be called Larrys.

"These awards," said Gene Amole, master of ceremonies at both of the banquets, "are not a popularity contest, not something one campaigns for, but recognition among professional of notable achievement in the theater. I hope that in time the Larry will become the most coveted award in the theater of this region."

In that there are no awards of this kind, the Larrys already are an object of admiration and no little prestige.

HIS WISHES—Larry's death, following a stroke, was totally unexpected. Even if he had premonitions, he would have been appalled by the thought of a memorial foundation bearing his name. Larry was much too modest and unpretentious a man even to entertain such a thought. If anyone had proposed such an idea in his presence, he would have been embarrassed, and then perhaps outraged.

Yet it is a measure of the man that his friends have chosen to honor his memory. And since it had to be, the kind of foundation that was set up, and the discrete good taste with which the awards banquets have been conducted would, I think, have met with his grudging approval. Grudging only because he would be yielding to an idea that he could never quite accept. Larry made his greater mark in the wide world outside the confines of Nisei society, and that is one more reason for Nisei pride in remembering he was one of them.

Seattle Buddhist bugle corps sue for return of instruments

BY ELMER OGAWA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE—The recent triumphs of the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors on the East Coast tour of New York, Philadelphia and Washington including the VFW and American Legion national convention parades has caused some Seattleites to sit up and attempt to appraise the situation in our own back yard.

For many years now, principal representative in this department has been the outfit of little shavers known as the Buddhist Church Boy Scouts Troop 252 which gained applause, recognition, and trophies, despite the fact the kids not too well dressed from the standpoint of uniforms, loped along Seattle's streets, half of them with the trumpets pointed toward the pavement.

However, as the kids grew up, increased in talent, appearance and military bearing, looking less and less like the Tenderfoot they once were,

Chapter Call Board

Chicago JACL

Annual Meeting: Chicago JACL's annual meeting tonight at Younkers will feature two prize-winning films of Henry Ushijima, one of Scotland's life and customs and the other about water-skiing at Cypress Gardens.

Program will be preceded by dinner. Main business is the election of new chapter officers.

Ushijima was recipient of the 1965-66 Nisei of the Biennium silver distinguished achievement medal for his productions.

Auxiliary: It will be an arts & crafts night for the Chicago JACL Women's Auxiliary Monday night, Sept. 26 at the Japanese American Service Committee Bldg., with items to be made going to an orphanage. Fuki Odanaka is meeting chairman.

San Francisco JACL

Annual Meeting: San Francisco JACL will introduce new nominees for its 1967 board of governors at the annual meeting tomorrow, 8 p.m., at Nikko Sukiyaki, followed by a showing of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics film and a social mixer. Ben Tsucimoto and Fred Abe are event co-chairmen.

Auxiliary: Oshi-e, a form of Japanese doll-making, will be demonstrated at the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting Monday, Sept. 27, 7:45 p.m., at Pine Methodist Church. Kits and supplies to make the dolls will be provided at a small charge.

Evelyn Sumida is chairman of the second Auxiliary mixer Oct. 29, 9:30 p.m., at International Inn. Folk-singer Steve McLemore has been engaged to entertain. Steve Panella's dance will play.

Hollywood JACL

Luau: Hawaiian members of the Hollywood JACL will prepare a fabulous island menu for the chapter luau on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Catholic Women's Club, 927 S. Menlo. Music and entertainment are also on tap.

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they became feature attractions all over the Northwest, including such events as the Portland Rose Festival, the Wenatchee Apple Festival, and other events throughout the state including Vancouver and events east of the mountains.

Sponsorship Severed

This past summer, as events forced a severance of the Corps with church sponsorship the parties concerned agreed to a superior court hearing with a view toward dividing up the assets and making a financial accounting. The decision was in favor of the church, and directed the drum and bugle corps to surrender the instruments and make a financial accounting. So the Imperials, as they are now known, are on their own as a competitive corps, but we are getting ahead of the story.

In the first place, the Boy Scouts of America does not readily grant permission for the formation of a drum and bugle corps within one of its troops. A troop must be thoroughly up on all scouting activities before it will be approved by the BSA for the additional drum and bugle activity. Happily, the Buddhist scouts are never found to be short scholastically with respect to BSA relationships, and at this time the troop is recruiting and training a new corps of scout buglers.

Legion Post Handles

The original outfit, with a few personnel changes, had grown to a tall and erect group of parade competitors. The extensive travel commitments started to pose financial problems, and then the BSA was objecting to use of its name in this highly competitive field. So the onetime Simon-pure Boy Scout drummers and buglers appealed to Seattle's Legion Post 186, now an influential Post which was activated soon after War II by 14 Chinese American and 1 Nisei veteran, Joe Tsujimoto, now living in Anaheim.

1000 Club Notes

Sept. 16 Report: Fifty-seven new and renewing 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters for the first half of September as follows:

- 15th Year: Sequoia—William H. Enomoto.
- 18th Year: Marysville—Mas Oji; San Francisco—Dr. Kazuo Togasaki.
- 17th Year: Prog. Westside—Fred K. Ota.
- 16th Year: San Francisco—Dr. Shigeru R. Horio; Reedley—Toru Ikeda; Livingston—Merced—Frank T. Suzuki; San Jose—Dave M. Tatsuoka.
- 14th Year: Reedley—Mrs. Michi Ikeda; Venice—Culver—A. Ike Masaoka; Fowler—Dr. George Miyake; Wilshire—Uptown—Tatsuo Yata.
- 13th Year: New York—Mrs. May N. Hirata; Hollywood—Charles Kamayatsu; Chicago—Lester G. Katsura; Berkeley—Albert Kosakura; East Los Angeles—Dr. Robert T. Ohi; San Francisco—Mrs. Katherine Reyes; Downtown L.A.—Toraiichi Sumi.
- 12th Year: Sequoia—Mrs. Elizabeth Murata; Prog. Westside—Matsunosuke Oji; Marysville—Arthur N. Oji.
- 11th Year: Sacramento—Mrs. Shizue N. Baker; Judae Mamoru Sakuma; Stockton—Art Hiesaka; San Fernando Valley—Fred Y. Muto; Delano—George Y. Nagatani; Pasadena—Jiro Oishi; Sonoma County—Edwin Ohi; Chico—Thomas S. Okabe; Detroit—M. James Tagami; Dayton—Masaru Yamaguchi.
- 10th Year: New York—Dr. Harry F. Abe; Delano—Bill T. Nakagawa.
- 9th Year: Seattle—Soichi Suyama; Boise Valley—James Yamada.
- 8th Year: Gardena Valley—Dr. Hiroshi Kuwata; Long Beach Harbor—Arthur Noda.
- 7th Year: Downtown L.A.—Shigeru Iba; Milwaukee—Edrie J. Inokuchi; Orange County—Ken Y. Kono; Clarence I. Nishizu; Puval Valley—Fred Matsumoto; Philadelphia—Allen H. Okamoto.
- 6th Year: San Francisco—Jack M. Mayeda; Contra Costa—Satoru Nishita; Snake River Valley—Tom Uchi.
- 5th Year: Seattle—Koichi Kihara; Edward E. Otsuka; Arizona—T. Conn Kuramoto.
- 4th Year: West Los Angeles—Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa; San Francisco—James Sakata.
- 2nd Year: D.C.—Capt. Allan R. Bosworth; Prog. Westside—Dr. George S. Mizunoue.
- 1st Year: Chicago—Omar Kaihatsu; Y. Andy Matsunaga; Philadelphia—Mrs. Victoria Marutani.

Pasadena Festa: The Pasadena JACL 1000ers will have its annual dinner party at the Tom Ito residence on Sunday, Sept. 25. An Italian theme will prevail.

Dinner Cruise: Details are forthcoming for San Francisco JACL 1000 Club's champagne dinner cruise set for Thursday, Oct. 20, according to John Yasumoto, chairman.

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Junior Jottings

"A Night to Remember" fund-raising dance has been announced by Al-Co Jr. JACL with the "Some-Mores", winners of the San Lorenzo battle of the bands, playing. It will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Eden Japanese Community Center.

Seattle JACL Young Adults are selling tickets for Toho-scope's three-hour film Tokyo Olympiad (with English subtitles) for the coming week ending Oct. 2. A get-together with incoming U. of W. freshmen is also being planned for Oct. 8.

Student Organization for Urban Leadership (SOUL), a Negro youth group, and Chicago Jr. JACL members will have a joint dinner Oct. 8 at the JASC Bldg. Rhythm singing and dancing, for which the Soul Movers are locally noted, will be included. Japanese food and entertainment are also featured.

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

4 — Friday, Sept. 23, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

A WEEK'S RESPIRE

Aside from bumping into some JACLers unexpectedly in San Francisco, it was a vacation that leisurely covered the coastal areas of our Golden State. Vacation to us means getting away from it all—deadlines, JACL, typewriter, JACL, etc.—and being with the family morning, noon and night.

With two youngsters, 3½ and 7, naturally our itinerary centered on having their bundle of energy spent in zoos, children's parks and seashore. We checked several state parks enroute and their splendor and isolation (inside the week) will beckon our return in the future, I'm sure.

As unescorted visitors in San Jose for several days, we feel the family with youngsters will find our 1968 JACL Convention City a natural. The booster attending without children will probably prefer a wider environment in which to frolic.

Knowing the talents of our '68 convention chairman, Dr. Tom Taketa, we're confident the 20th Biennial will include many highlights for official and booster delegates in and around San Jose.

For my dad, who spent his first days in America working the ranches and orchards around San Jose, the trip was most nostalgic and one of wonderment of the vast development that has taken place since the 1900s.

For my mother, who also accompanied us, the rustic scenery of Pt. Lobos State Reserve near Carmel reminded her of her childhood days. However, much of that in Japan has been torn up for town expansion, she noted since her first visit there last year.

BACK IN HARNESS

In recent weeks, the PC and Regional Office staff has been preparing our 1966 Holiday Issue advertising solicitation kits, which will be ready for Oct. 1 distribution.

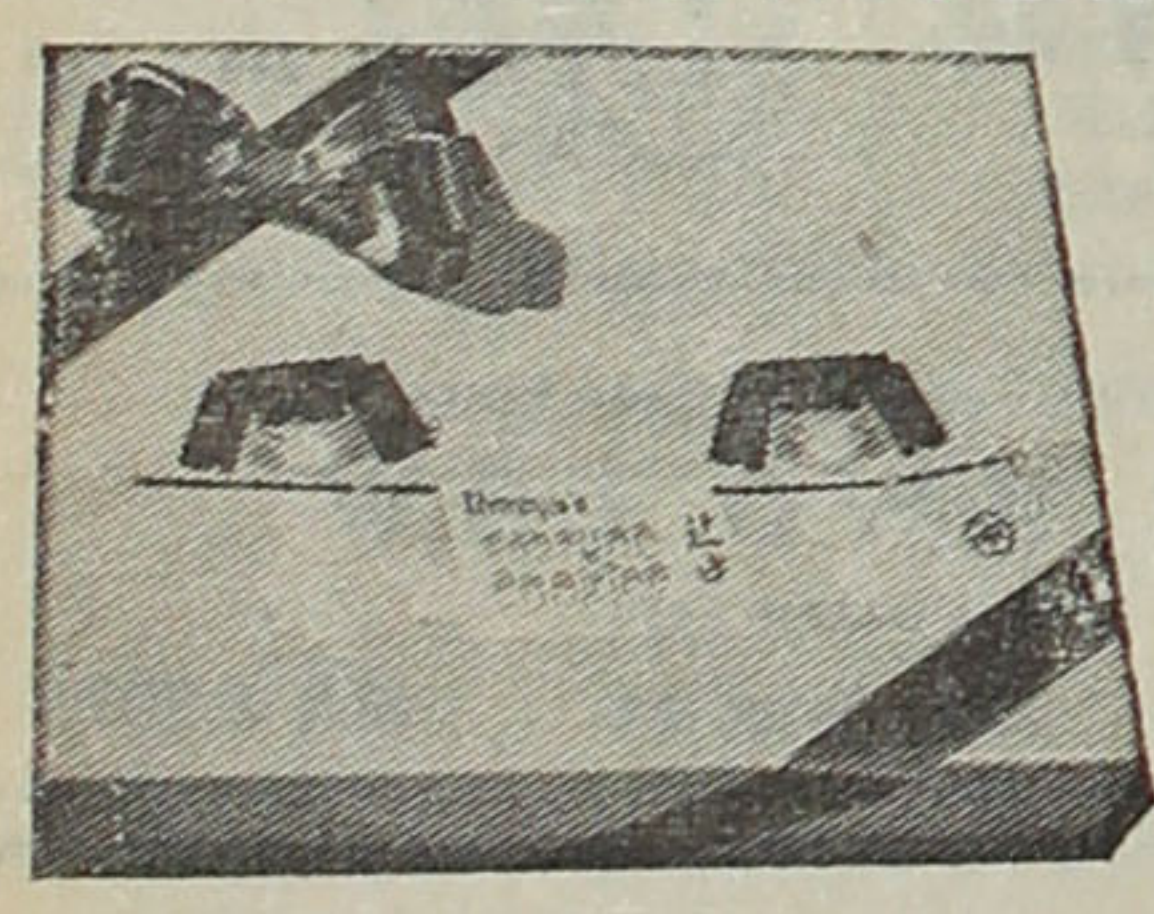
Some districts, we are glad to note, rate Holiday Issue advertising solicited as among the factors that determine a chapter of the year. And in the eyes of the Pacific Citizen Board, such efforts have not skipped unnoticed.

Again, we ask chapters to submit their annual reports—highlighting their most successful and unusual activities. Those gunning for Chapter of the Year honors should make special effort to be represented in the forthcoming Holiday Issue. It would certainly make judging easier if Chapter of Year awards were made on the basis of a 2,000-word report as published in our Holiday Issue. For example, the Pacific Southwest District Council recognitions committee had to delay its determination till last August because of the profusion of data that had to be weighed.

Deadlines for all copy—editorial and advertising—remain the same as in the past: Nov. 30.

Our Holiday Issue will be dated Dec. 23-30, the paper being printed on or about Dec. 21.

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'Boy—Speaking of Escalation'

Letters from Our Readers

Evacuation Theme

Editor:
1967 will mark the 25th year since the Evacuation of Japanese people from the West Coast. It is my suggestion that the Nisei community at large do something to preserve the memory of that historic event.

Many Nisei may question the propriety of this suggestion. I am aware that some of them have very bitter memories of the Evacuation and do not want to think about it. Some may argue that to bring Evacuation back to the mind of our non-Japanese neighbors would only draw attention to our racial difference and jeopardize our hard-won acceptance in this country. These feelings are understandable, but still I believe there is much to be gained from bringing Evacuation once more to the attention of the American people.

First, we owe it to our Sansei children. I have found the Sansei very eager to learn about the Evacuation once they made aware of it. They have had little or no opportunity to find out exactly what took place and why. They are old enough now to comprehend the facts and the meaning of our exodus from the Pacific Coast. Without some knowledge of Evacuation they will never fully understand their Nisei parents. The time has come when we should make available to them a systematic account of this crucial experience which so profoundly affected the Nisei generation.

Secondly, we owe it to our fellow Nisei who died in the Second World War. We are all beneficiaries of the heroic military record made by the Nisei soldiers who proved once and for all that Japanese Americans are loyal to the United States. Their devotion to our country takes on completely new meaning when it is pointed out that they volunteered for military service from behind the barbed wire fence of relocation centers. Perhaps 1967 would be a good year to honor the dead and wounded of the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Central Postal Directory.

Thirdly, we owe it to our non-Japanese friends who stood by us faithfully when we were under hostile suspicion, even when by doing so their own patriotism was called into question. We Nisei are not fully aware of the dedication and sacrifice shown by our countless friends who made the Evacuation experience far less tragic than it might have been.

CALENDAR

Sept. 23 (Friday)
San Francisco—Dance class, Park Presidio Y, 8 p.m.
Sept. 24 (Saturday)
Alameda—Chapter bowling tournament, Mel's Bowl.
San Francisco—Gen'l Mtg, Nikko Sukiyaki, 6 p.m.
Sept. 25 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Pasadena—1000 Club whing ding, Ito's poolside.
Sept. 26 (Monday)
Chicago—Auxiliary Mtg, JASC Bldg, Arts & Crafts night.
Sept. 27 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Mtg, Pine Methodist Church, 7:45 p.m.
Seattle—Human Relations Mtg, JSCC, 8 p.m.
Seattle—SJR 20 Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Oct. 1 (Saturday)
Sonoma Co. Chapter 1967 Membership drive.
Oct. 1 (Saturday)
PC Holiday Ad Solicitation Begins.
Oct. 1-2
San Jose—Jr. JACL paper drive.
Oct. 1 (Saturday)
Alameda—Issei Night dinner, Buddhist Temple, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd Mtg, UC Med Ctr, Parnassus and Third Ave., San Francisco.
PNWDC—Quarterly session, Spokane JACL hosts: Davenport Hotel, 10 a.m.
Arizona—Bowling Tournament.
Oct. 4 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Mtg, Paul Yamamoto's res., 1001 Norwood.
Oct. 7 (Friday)
Sonoma County—Election, Contra Costa—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 8 (Saturday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL interracial dinner, JASC Bldg.
Al-co—Jr. JACL dance, Eden JCC, San Lorenzo.
Oct. 9 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Exec Bd Mtg.
Oct. 13 (Thursday)
Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 14 (Friday)
East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 14-15
Sonoma Co. Chapter Japanese Benefit Movies; 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.
Philadelphia—Gen Mtg, Nationalities Service Center, 8 p.m.; Mary and Tom Murakami, speakers.
Oct. 15 (Saturday)
Arizona—Election.
Chicago—Wallace Heistad testimonial, Germania Club.
San Fernando Valley—Gen'l Mtg.
Oct. 15-16
Chicago—Folk Pair, Navy Pier.
Oct. 16 (Sunday)
Oakland—I s e i Appreciation Night, Buddhist Church.
Oct. 18 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 20 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Election Mtg, San Francisco—1000 Club whing ding.
Oct. 21 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
San Francisco—Bridge club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Benefit dance, International Inn.
Chicago—Candidate Night, JASC, 8 p.m.
Hollywood—Luau, Catholic Women's Club, 927 S. Menlo.
Oct. 26 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Election Mtg.
Oct. 31 (Monday)
Sonoma Co. Chapter Nisei G.I. Memorial Service, Emmanji Temple.

nity to find out exactly what took place and why. They are old enough now to comprehend the facts and the meaning of our exodus from the Pacific Coast. Without some knowledge of Evacuation they will never fully understand their Nisei parents. The time has come when we should make available to them a systematic account of this crucial experience which so profoundly affected the Nisei generation.

What to Do
What can be done to commemorate the Evacuation in a constructive way? Several

MIS reunion booklet to highlight history

SAN FRANCISCO—History of the Military Intelligence Service Language School with photographs of its activities at the Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Savage, Ft. Snelling and Presidio of Monterey are to highlight the souvenir booklet being published for the MIS 25th Anniversary reunion Nov. 11-13 at Jack Tar Hotel here. Paul Ohtaki and Dick Haysahi, booklet editors, said a copy would be given to delegates, guests, reunion fund contributors and advertisers. Ed Nagase is art director. Tats Nagase and Barney Hata are in charge of advertising.

Thirdly, we owe it to our non-Japanese friends who stood by us faithfully when we were under hostile suspicion, even when by doing so their own patriotism was called into question. We Nisei are not fully aware of the dedication and sacrifice shown by our countless friends who made the Evacuation experience far less tragic than it might have been.

Student Relocation
Recently upon reading a book about student relocation in wartime, I was deeply impressed by the urgency and efficiency with which our friends scattered across the nation organized and executed a program to relocate students out of the relocation centers into friendly campuses in the East. This involved visiting the centers and arousing interest among the Nisei students; gathering and processing the college applications; clearing the students individually through the FBI, the War Department and the War Relocation Authority; arranging for their scholarships and trans-

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portation funds; and helping them adjust to the outside world at their destination. Being young we took all of this for granted at the time, but now that we are older and can imagine the problems encountered in mobilizing interested people, raising funds, gathering staff and organizing an efficient program we can appreciate more than ever the wonderful spirit of these friends whose efforts are now nearly forgotten. The only way left for us to express our gratitude to them is to bring their efforts to the attention of the public.

Finally, we owe it to the American people. Regardless of our personal opinion concerning the legal, social and ethical implications of the Evacuation, the event is of such historic significance that it should not be allowed to fade from the American mind.

Never before nor since in American history have so many people—including natural-born American citizens—been forcibly removed from their homes and placed in mass confinement. Even from a strictly military point of view, Evacuation was one of the major command decisions made by all the nations on either side engaged in World War II (See the book, "Command Decisions," prepared by the Office of the Chief of Military History, U.S. Department of the Army; New York: Harcourt, Brace and Co., c. 1959). A vast majority of the American people know nothing about the Evacuation.

What to Do
What can be done to commemorate the Evacuation in a constructive way? Several

suggestions come to mind. A pictorial booklet summarizing the facts might be published. The Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles and similar events in other cities might be dedicated to themes dealing with Evacuation.

The attention of our great newspapers and magazines across the country might be drawn to the Evacuation so that all the people might pause to reflect on this historical incident.

A broad appeal to the entire Japanese community might be made for all documentary material dealing with Evacuation and Resettlement so the future historians may have full access to relevant information. Baquets might be held to honor our non-Japanese friends who gave of their time and means so generously in our desolate days.

Now is the time to act if we are to bring Evacuation once more to mind and benefit from all the lessons this event has to teach us and the American people at large.

DR. MASUMI TOYOTOME
General Director
Missionary Strategy Agency
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(JACL has been acknowledging non-Japanese who befriended the evacuees in recent years at national and district conventions and at chapter functions. Similar gestures are anticipated in 1967.—Editor.)

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