EDITORIAL: Actually less than three weeks away

Knowing that a good many readers get their PCs by Monday and even later if they live east of the Rockies, it's actually less than three weeks until the 14th Biennial National JACL Convention is called to order on Friday, Aug. 31.

If you're planning to attend the San Francisco payroll, attend to your hotel reservations now.

 Chapters should have informed JACL Headquarters of their delegates as if not, a proxy designated.

There will be less waiting at registration desk upon arrival if the convention committee has your $20 for the "pre-registration" letter of invitation.

To save time look elsewhere if your checkbook is handy, make it payable to "JACL National Convention", 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif. It covers activity show, Sunday outing with dinner, 4th dinner-dance for 27, 65, and 100 added to the success of the festivities. Larry Yamamoto and Cal Nakamura assisted by members of the various national committee meetings, boosted the development of the JACL, inducted new, expanded committee, Rep. John F. Kennedy, to the next biennium.

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Marumoto installed as associate justice of Hawaii supreme Court

ONOJUKU - Haruo Marumoto, appointed to the bench by Gov. John Waihee, was installed yesterday as the 15th associate justice of the Hawaii Supreme Court.

Marumoto, 56, of Honolulu, had been special counsel to the attorney general when he was nominated by the governor to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Walter A. Mandel.

The ceremony was attended by an overflow audience including members of the legal profession, representatives of the legal profession.


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Tokyo — Japan Air Lines celebrated its fifth anniversary Aug. 15. Plans were made public for a worldwide expansion of its international air service.

Japan Airlines, JAL, will extend its Hong Kong route to Bangkok, and, as a step in its plans for an ambitious fleet modernization, announced on order four DC-7Cs for 1958 delivery.

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as Toei Netsurakosha

WASHINGTON — Mike Maisakazi, long a figure in the Democratic party, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Colored Agricultural Workers here to participate in the 14th Biennial Convention of the NACAW, which is being held here until Saturday.

Because of his fear that the Democratic party of the southern states is abandoning the political and economic policies which he believes are best for the interests of the Negro, Maisakazi explained that his primary concern this fall will be with the party platform pledges of the two major parties on foreign policy, domestic economic and commerce, and wartime reconstruction.

Although he will not be representative for the NACAW, Maisakazi said that he would also be concerned with the question of the place of the Democratic party in the Negro community. In addition, he said that he would also be concerned with the question of the place of the Democratic party in the Negro community.

Maisakazi was scheduled to leave Washington for Chicago to attend the platform committee meeting of the Democratic party. He said that he would go to Chicago to attend the platform committee meeting of the Democratic party, and that he would probably stay in Chicago to participate in the Democratic party convention.

Political considerations, he plans to remain on the west coast until the 14th Biennial National JACL convention in San Francisco, Calif., Sept. 20-26. After the JACL convention, he plans to return to Washington for about two weeks before embarking on the trip to Hawaii via Northwest Orient Airlines.

When in Japan, he expects to attend the 14th Biennial National JACL convention, as an observer, following the direction of the national convention and refugee relief staff of the JACL.

Three long time JACL legislative leaders, who are the ones most interested in the trip, are returning to Japan, according to Mr. Maisakazi, who was the JACL legislative leader in 1956.

NESS LEGAL STENS

TO MEET AUG. 14

E. Elliott Carter, chief in

for the L.A. County bar

office will address the Los Angeles County Bar Association meeting Aug. 14, 3:30 p.m., at Citin Cafe, Beverly Hills.

MIKE MASAKAZI

TO ATTEND GOP, DEMO CONFABS

WASHINGTON — Mike Maisakazi will attend both Democratic and Republican conventions this fall. He intends to depart for the Democratic convention in Chicago, Aug. 14, prior to his participation in the 14th Biennial National JACL convention in San Francisco, Aug. 20.

On the two-day trip to Chicago, Maisakazi said that he would be interested in knowing what the party platform pledges of the two major parties on foreign policy, domestic economic and commerce, and wartime reconstruction.

It is hoped that the NACAW will be able to attend the Republican convention, where it plans to send a delegation to attend the platform committee meeting. However, the JACL will not be able to attend the Republican convention.
Monterey Ginza

- No, this is not a column dedicated to the general subject of food, but rather to the specific topic of the hospital’s annual flower show this Sept. She’ll be in charge of the hospital’s annual flower show this Sept. She’ll be Eilay because of the several wounded vets of the -«2nd there.

in behalf of Nisei during their darkest hour following evac­

bring along in addition to his usual practice. We’re looking forward to hearing him.

_counsel Frank Chuman, _champion of civil rights and minori­

Kido, Frank Chuman, Bob Kodama and Frank Kawa­ha ra. _

in a couple of yea rs back: Yo, Ry o, Sam , Kay

per carp, chopsticks, the works. Entertainment: odori and hula

turned this into a semi-official event. Now the California Lottery has made it a monthly occurrence.

The two story Ginza is located near the historic old

the Japan fund-raising for the Kiyosato KEEP project in Japan in addi­

HOTEL VICTORIA

- Regional Park in Berkeley. • Paul Nato, Willie Kagawa, Bob

Prizes for the games and refresh­

in the forthcoming national con­

In the last 100 years, Little Tokyo has gone through a number of changes. From being a mainly Chinese neighborhood to becoming a hub for Japanese Americans, the area has seen a lot of development. Currently, Little Tokyo is a vibrant district with a diverse community and a rich cultural heritage.

WINTER PLEASURE

- WINTER'S LITTLE SHIMO SHIMA, a 2-year-old filly, is now taking advantage of the extended racing season at Santa Anita. She has won several races and is expected to continue her winning streak in the upcoming weeks.

TRAVEL AND EARN UP TO $800 A WEEK!

- LEARN CHICK SEXING

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also seafood) and fancy bar concoction made with sake.

- is yubin kitte (first syllable of yubin). The: two story Ginza is located near the historic old town of Ginza.

three, and proud of his job. Tom Shira­

After graduating from the University, Mike, his father, started working at the hotel.

- Oakland, the seat of Alameda County, is located in the eastern part of the San Francisco Bay Area. It was founded in 1852 and has a population of about 450,000 people.

- In Oakland, a young man has been charged with murder after an argument that escalated into a shooting.

- An 8-year-old girl was swept away by strong winds during a storm and was rescued by a nearby lifeguard.

- The name "Gardena" is derived from the long-ago Native American people who lived in this area. The name means "valley of the garden" in English.

- Gardena is located in the South Bay region of Los Angeles County.

- The center for the arts in Gardena is the Performing Arts Center, which hosts a variety of events, including music concerts and theater productions.

- The Gardeners Club is an organization that promotes gardening and horticulture in the community. They have been active in Gardena for over 75 years.
SUN FRANCISCO

San Francisco Host to National JACL Convention—Rep. Shelley

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Also present at the banquet, as speaker, was the President of the State JACL.

Mr. Anderer, a former member of the Legislature, was introduced by Mr. Lewis H.definition of the word, "Accompanying us on this trip, we had a chance to talk over old times with Howard Ta-

San Francisco Appropriate Site

The city by the Golden Gate, which was Cabinet approved as the site to be re-

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of the earliest chapters was organized in Los Angeles in 1921, 2 years after the Second Biennial was held there.

The JACL has always been closely associated with the Citizens League, a far-sighted organization that was founded in 1916, and to date, the JACL has been able to eliminate numerous more than 500 discrim-

Symbolic of the changed and improved status of Americans of Japanese ancestry is the convention theme, "Changing Perspectives." Using the tools of democracy, the JACL has in the 19 short years since its inception been able to provide that leadership which was necessary for the acceptance of Asian ancestry in the American society. Today, our people are living together, working and enjoying in the American area, whereas a decade ago they were subject to their own Government, laws, and courts of law.

The great and growing target of citizenship at long last, in 1952, at a time when the 12th National Con-
Nishila opted to Texas League

MONTREAL — Montreal Royals of the International League announced last week the optioning of Honolulu, Hawaii, native Ima! Nishila to Fort Worth Cats of the double-A Texas League.

In making the announcement, manager Greg Mulleavy said that it was the best move for either, "find himself" in the better league.

He didn't go on the pitcher, he said, and figured that the information was too fast for him in his first season in organized baseball.

Nishila, signed last spring for a $15,000 bonus, departed with a record and a 4.97 earned-run average. While he showed promise at times, he didn't measure up to expectations and frequently became moody and discouraged, almost despondent, and never fully acclimating himself with the Royals.

He may come back in 1957, Montreal president Jim Matsuoka commented.

200 vie for Nisei Week golf tournament honors

The 1956 Nisei Week Open golf tournament—an 18-hole affair at Riviera this year on Aug. 17—will be ready for some 200 contestants, by far the biggest all-Ni­sei field.

Touring chairman Ken Shimizu rounded the 18 unity fees so they would be in the hands of the secretary, George Wada, 312 W. Jefferson Blvd., by Aug. 12. Late withdrawals will have no chance of entry once the offer is rejected. Com­petition will include championship A and B flights and a senior flight for men over 50 years old. Max­imum handicap will be 24 at all July 21.

Tooele prep cops Utah Jr. AAU swim title

SALT LAKE CITY — Tooele Junior, a big turnaround winner from Tooele High, won national honors last week at the 36th annual Utah Junior Inter­Christian AAU swim­ming tournament at the Fairmount Park pool.

Imai, who had placed second in the Great Salt Lake distance clas­sic, won the men's 50-meter back stroke in a new Pacific Coast record of 26.03.

On the flip side of the coin, George Arakawa of Portland will rep­resent the Pacific Northwest District Council at the San Fran­cisco Convention.

Nishila optioned to Texas League

Sports Briefs

Ronald Araki, with a set of 139 at the Ambassador Club tour­ney in the recent 36-hole tour­ney of the Washington, D.C., Golf Club over the Governor and All Field fields.

Fred Emiko and Ron Nakas—organizers of the D.C. JACL golf tour­ney earlier in the year—to start in early September at Walter Water allen.

Joe Kishi of Top Notch was elected 1955-56 president of the So­cal Nisei Golf Association, suc­ceeding Youri Tatsuno of Top Flite.

George Hiramura of Long Beach will be executive secretary.

Nisei to participate in Canadian Olympic swim fest

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Gerald Nor­ishita, 15, of the Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club will partic­i­pate in the Canadian Olympic swimming trials at Toronto begin­ning Aug. 11.

A scholar as well as an athlete, he won a gold medal for his ac­ademic studies at North Vancouver Jr. High School.

Last year, the group sponsored Margaret Maxwell to the national trials.

NEW JAPANESE CITIZEN TO OUR ADVERTISERS

LABOR DAY WEEKEND

Seattle

The eye to the viewpoint of a fishbrain in this corner is still focu­sed on the drama of the Seattle police powerboat spectacular this weekend. It's too bad the Seattle police powerboat spectacular can't resist the tugging of some of these things.

There is the whole question of a change in perspective. I got in touch with the good old reliable Dr. Kelly Yamada, past president of the Seattle Police North­west District Council. Naturally, the big question was on what gives the Seattle police powerboat spectacular, especially as it pertains to the com­munity's coming in San Francisco.

But first of all, the two official delegates from the Seattle Chapter to the convention will be President Jim Matsuoka and board delegate Minor Yamasaki.

Kelly expressed regret that he can't make the convention, being especially president of Seattle's very own Seattle, in which case he will attend. He will be remembered as a previously mentioned honored student, former Boys' State, and recipient of a really sore at the World.

Leader in many activities, optometrist Kelly Yamada is also this year's president of the International Sportsmen Club, an outfit written up in this corner at the beginning of the year, which now seems is also assuming new horizons in connection with the Club's annual salmon derby on Labor Day.

SPORTSMEN'S FISHING DERBY

The International Sportmen's Societies are undertaking an operation comparable in size to the Seattle Times City Derby whereby one need not be hand out two automobiles in first prize. Like the BIG derby, the Sportmen's will use two boatashes as headquarters, one at Lloyd's, the regular place on the West side of Elliott Bay, and another check-in station at Ray's Ballard Boat House, which is at the Puget Sound end of the Lake Washington Ship Canal.

Fishermen starting at dawn, work against a deadline, usually at 10 a.m. when they must weigh their catch. Most fishermen upon netting a sizable fish, start the kicker and weigh in immediately, lest the fish loses a few ounces lying in the boat, and thus here a place or two in the awards. It is frequently that close. Of course, the fisherman may go out fishing and fish until the warning sirens.

One of the boatashes is designated as headquarters for the Fishers, where all the pears are on display, and it will be Lloyd's in this case. Once the fish are in and weighed at Ray's the fish, fishermen and friends set out in a police escorted motorcycle for Lloyd's where the entire catch is quickly sorted and according to size and the awards are made.

This year's first prize is a $1,200 16-foot boat with a trawler to hand it is estimated a value of $10,000. The second prize is a 15 horse outboard motor, another $350 complete camping outfit including a tent, bed, Coleman stove, lanterns and sleeping gear. Fourth is a complete 30-day fishing outfit with a 10 horse trolling-tackle rod and reel that complete the list. Other prizes, mostly donated by local businesses, the anamn from auto inventories, refrigera­tor chests, roto-docs, doors, books, sports clothes, and much more and so on to the canoe of beer and pops.

LEADING AVERSATION OF NORTHWEST

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Sunday, the opening day, will be ready for some 200 con­testants, by far the biggest all-Ni­sei field.

Touring chairman Ken Shimizu rounded the 18 unity fees so they would be in the hands of the secretary, George Wada, 312 W. Jefferson Blvd., by Aug. 12. Late withdrawals will have no chance of entry once the offer is rejected. Com­petition will include championship A and B flights and a senior flight for men over 50 years old. Max­imum handicap will be 24 at all July 21.

Tooele prep cops Utah Jr. AAU swim title

SALT LAKE CITY — Tooele Junior, a big turnaround winner from Tooele High, won national honors last week at the 36th annual Utah Junior Inter­Christian AAU swim­ming tournament at the Fairmount Park pool.

Imai, who had placed second in the Great Salt Lake distance clas­sic, won the men's 50-meter back stroke in a new Pacific Coast record of 26.03.

On the flip side of the coin, George Arakawa of Portland will rep­resent the Pacific Northwest District Council at the San Fran­cisco Convention.

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smokey H. Sakurada

Book exhibition

Chicago

- The Japan Book Exhibition, which opened last Monday at the Merchandise Mart here and closing Aug. 17, should be of particular interest to many readers. The exhibits include various kinds of books in Eng­lish, Japanese and bilingual books and periodicals, new as well as old, as well as books in all field of Japanese culture

- The exhibit is only open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at room 915-B. The Japan Pub­lication Trading Co. of Tokyo and the local Japanese American Businessmen are sponsoring the exhibit.

- The first rally of Nisei Christians here has chosen the theme of "Choose You This Day Whom You Will Serve" of the Christian Fellowship-Methodist, and Christ Congregational Church.

- The Chicago Christian Conference Rally will meet at the Curb Congregational Church, 2011 Hocking Pl., on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with church services. The Rev. Paul DeMarket, a member of the Church of God, will speak. The Rev. Dr. C. F. McCull, keynote speaker, presently associate with the Church of God, will speak. The Rev. Frank Congregational Christian Church, Illinois, will be held in Akita, Japan, of missionary parents and re­ceived a formal commission in Tokyo, Japan. He is a gradu­ate of Berea College in Kentucky and Chicago Theological Seminary. In 1954, he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Pacific University in Oregon.

- Press dinner, dinner, social hour and devotional round out daily schedule.

- The Rev. Toshi Okimoto will be installed as a Lutheran pastor among the Japanese in Southern Cali­fornia on Aug. 20.
LOUIS NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori

Mr. Pioneer of 1956

They say Gongoro Nakamura has no political ambition or other. He is an established legal office in the Miyuko Hotel and offices to all those who seek his aid. His many friends say many services not him nothing because his clients cannot afford to pay. Public-spirited Nakamura and his wife, Hieko, have been selected as "Mr. and Mrs. Pioneer of 1956" by the San. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the JACL. They will be paid their honor during the 5th Annual National Nisei Week at the Hollywood Pantages Theater during the 5th Annual National Nisei Week at the Hollywood Pantages Theater.

Eight candidates are hopeful of being selected Miss Nisei Week of 1956 at the Hollywood Coronation Ball at the Hollywood Palladium this Sunday night. They are (left to right) May Ishii, 12, Rose Los Pulpit, 18, Rena Sue and Phyllis Fukushima, 18, Los Angeles; Marilyn No, 19, San Fernando Valley.

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Chi Alpha Delta award

Nineteen students entering UCLA for the first time are eligible for the annual Chi Alpha Delta Alumni Scholarship, according to Allison Markarian, scholarship chairman, 202 S. Maple Ave., Los Angeles 35. Award is based upon citizenship, academic, extra-curricular activities and financial need. Applications should be made by Aug. 11.

Burial services

Two typewriters (including PC) columnists Henry Mori's, table radio, and 85000 cash were reported stolen to police when the Rafu Shimpò editorial business offices were ransacked in the past weekend. It was the fifth time in three years that the newspaper was burglarized.

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Comparing congresses

Statistical variables are not a fair way to evaluate the work of any Con­
gress, but they do give some idea of the let­
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The Republican 80th (1947-8), was in session for a 249 day session, passing 1,703 bills and confirming 43,678
nominations.

Special con­balf session for Issei

SAN FRANCISCO — At the special request of several JACL members who wish to hear Mike Masaoka speak on legislative matters and programs specifically relating to Issei, the
44th Biennial National Convention of the JACL has scheduled on its Issei meeting for Aug. 8, 4 p.m., in the California Rooms of the Hilton Hotel.

The JACL, representative with an illustrious past, has gone through many experiences during their highly suc­cessful period of 80 years of legislative work, as well as associations with government officials and agencies.

Chairing this special session will be Yoko Imamura, active 31st Class member of the San Francisco Local chapter of the JACL, who has had a warm fondness for the Issei and the great majority of the Issei in San Francisco who have achieved notoriety for their interest at their conventions.

Mr. Mike Masaoka, who is fluent in both English and Japa­
nese, will be invited to express his views and interpretation for this event.

Mr. Masaoka is aan exacting task, but he is able to speak

Sanford cherry for convention outing

SAN FRANCISCO — Fishermen (attended by their families and guests) will have ample opportunity to test their

An outdoor barbecue will be provided on a beautiful San Francisco evening the following Monday, Sept. 1 outside the, Golden Gate

According to arrival chart, Masaoka’s speech should be running at that time. In order to avoid any confusion, the time of his arrival may be released. If the time of his arrival may be released, the time of his speech should not be released.

The outdoor outing is planned to begin at 4 p.m. The fish will be caught, cleaned and bbq’d the same afternoon. The fish will be of such variety such as salmon, cod, black cod, sardines, etc., and the outdoor undertaking will provide a very different type of food. The fish will be cut, cleaned and cooked on the spot.

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Western style theme order of day at convention’s Sunday outing at Farm

SAN FRANCISCO — An afternoon of games, skills, entertainment and dancing will conclude the San Francisco Outing Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Blackberry Farm, 12 miles south of Cupertino Junction.

The outing committee, headed by Frank "Jacky" Dobashi, figures to be the "best and gayest ever." According to advance plans, the entire afternoon of games, skills, and dancing, and entertainment for boys and girls will end with dancing under the stars to a name oldies band.

The sun will also be an important factor at the Sunday outing.

Western style attire will be the order of the day—jeans, colorful Hawaiian shirts, and grass skirts, and flat shoes instead of high heels. This will not only be fashionable, but also ideal for dancing or any other kind of activity.

Feature of the outing will be a special menu of hamburgers, barbeque chicken, and a large variety of side dishes. The entire outdoor program will end with a "package deal" registration.

For those noteligible to enter the contest, a special ticket will be on sale for the concert. For this price, concertgoers may enjoy the complete concert. The Special prices for children will be announced later.

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