It was 1948 in Salt Lake City that this writer attended his first national JACL convention. He had somehow ended up presenting the National Resolutions Committee report门店 also. It was then that we began to recognize our responsibilities were relatively light. But subsequently, since then in convention, we have been rugged Chiến affairs because of the pressures and problems found in National Planning and National Finances — committees to which we were assigned.

Nevertheless, national conventions have been both challenging and enjoyable experiences for us.

Salt Lake City, host again in 1958, may seem handicapped in not having a regional or national office. We can assure them, however, that all of our JACL members in Utah are helping us as much as possible. It means that all chapters must give maximum support to the hosts if a successful convention is to be insured.

Though premature to stress importance of attending the 1958 convention, we believe that no JACLer fully understands or appreciates the purposes of our national organization. This national convention may be pivotal to the survival of our American JACLer. Whether he lives in the eastern part of the United States, in the central part, or in the western part of this country, he will continue to receive the reports of the National Committees and the National Resolutions Committee. Whether he is a member of the national leadership or of the local leadership, he will continue to be obliged to scrounge deeper for financial support. In order to help alleviate increasing shortages of agricultural workers for California farms.

The value of this experience, knowledge and a n understanding of far beyond this time. And money expended in attending a convention is one we will regret if we do not learn from it.

We are confident Salt Lake City, through the best leaders and finest members we have ever seen, will stage a wonderful convention. They have the required experience, know-how and leadership.

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

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**DISNEYLAND.—Ralph Edwards, famous TV personality, identified himself as a Nihonmachi (Two-Mile Square) in his column of April 15, a free world that, as he put it, is in the 'Crossroads of the World.'

Edwards, whose weekly program is sponsored by the World Book Encyclopedia, is seen by more than 20 million TV viewers every week. His column, which will be the recipient of a citation award from National JACL at the district convention banquet on May 19, according to the Los Angeles Times, is read by 2,800,000 readers every week. He is the only American TV personality whose columns are mentioned and the war segment of our country. The statement declares that "the failure to finance United States operations in the Far East aspect of U.S. foreign policy is a matter of national concern, and the failure to finance World War II is a matter of national concern." The statement is signed by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, in oral testimony on his appearance before the House Committee on Appropriations. Edwards, whose column is entitled "This Is Your Life," will be the recipient of a citation award from National JACL at the district convention banquet on May 19, according to the Los Angeles Times, is read by 2,800,000 readers every week. His column, which will be the recipient of a citation award from National JACL at the district convention banquet on May 19, according to the Los Angeles Times, is read by 2,800,000 readers every week. He is the only American TV personality whose columns are mentioned and the war segment of our country. The statement declares that "the failure to finance United States operations in the Far East aspect of U.S. foreign policy is a matter of national concern, and the failure to finance World War II is a matter of national concern." The statement is signed by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, in oral testimony on his appearance before the House Committee on Appropriations.

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From the Nursing Pain

by Bill Hasokawa

Denver, Colo.

What are you worth to your employer or business? If anything should happen to you, what would it cost your firm to find a replacement, train, and manage your promotion your assistant and go on as if nothing happened? Or would the entire business shudder to a stop if you happened to get killed or nicked off in an automobile accident?

In the case of a Korean type Nisei named Joe Park, the answer is clear. Title Chemical Industries of Boulder, Colo., which he serves as executive vice president, would be out $3 million dollars. At least that's the size of the life insurance policy Park took out on Dr. Park last week.

The policy was issued by Perpetual Life Insurance Co. of Denver with nine other firms joining in the underwriting. It was the largest policy ever issued in Colorado or the life of an individual.

Park is the man behind Titan, a firm just getting started. Many of Titan's projects are still only vaguely formed ideas in the back of Dr. Park's mind. Eventually, he hopes to get into the manufacture of home-consumption chemical products. It wants, also, to find scientists with ideas that will benefit everyone, and develop these ideas into salable form. Titan needs Joes and Toms and Hansens and Yeks.

What manner of man is Joe Park? He was born in the Hawaiian island's Korean immigrant parents. After completing high school in the islands, he enrolled at the University of Tokyo where he earned a degree in chemical engineering. He got his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Ohio State University in 1937. He worked for General Motors, went on to Du Pont. He developed Freon, the patented refrigerant. With Du Pont he holds a couple of dozen patents.

Ten years ago, asthma was beginning to give him a bad time. He was fed up with the crowds and noise of the city. He moved to Boulder to take a professorship at the University of Colorado. Mostly, he instructs graduate students. Dr. Park appears to be a consultant with Du Pont, Minnesota Mining and other giants of the chemical industry. "I take these jobs," he once told me, "so I can afford to teach." He'll continue to teach as he works for Titan.

Joe Park is a quiet, soft-spoken, stocky gentleman who looks far younger than his 50 years. He and his wife, Bernice Kim Park, are advisers to Hawaii's college and university annual spring flings. A modest man, and completely unassuming, Joe Park is embarrassed by the publicity arising from the million dollar insurance policy. It takes another officer of the firm, Paul Darrick, a tax consultant, to explain what Dr. Park means to the company.

"The size of this policy speaks for itself in terms of the kind of responsibility that services are held by our firm," Dr. Darrick says. "When we find people with an encouraging prospect, it's our job to evaluate the idea. If we decide it has merit, we offer to finance necessary research for the discovering individual or group.

"But it's not as simple as that. We must judge the value of what the individual can contribute and what he knows when is the opportune time to develop them. Because we're confident that Dr. Park, more than any other man in our field, has the capacity to provide anything we've placed his high value on his association with the company."

High tribute indeed for the son of a Korean immigrant who went to Hawaii seeking the better life. An object lesson to those in this country, as well as the proclamations of doom behind the Iron Curtain, who say there is no opportunity left in this nation.

100 MILLION IN JAPAN BY '64 MAY 'BLOW OFF ROOF'

SAN FRANCISCO—By 1964, Japan will have a 250 million population. The feeling is that all these people will buy what is being offered. "The roof is going to blow off in the Pacific," declared Paul Price, managing partner of Keiyo Kiyamida Educational Experiment Projects, a Japanese import promotion group.

"You can't teach religion or ideas on concepts. You have to point to a thing and say, 'Buy this.'" Nor does this mean that all Nipponese can ignore "in this jet age what bothers us in Japan is tendency to buy toward the American way of living."

Before World War II, Dr. Bush in Tokyo University. After the war, he went to Japan as a consultant by the Japanese and later repatriated and in 1948 was an assistant general manager of MacArthur's staff. After the war he recognized the urgent need in Japan for food and fiber.

"They are all talking democratization," he recalled, "but the Japanese were tired and hungry."

His firm, the Kiyamida Educational Experiment Projects on a mountain slope in the foot of Okinawas, Japan, has 300,000 students and supports the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Episcopal church's support group. It sponsors new number in the United States, Canada, Japan.

Dr. Bush is in Japan as a consultant of the King's international Aide of Misses. He plans to travel in the United States until May or June and then to return to Japan.

He expects to talk a wide audience at Kimmen Gakuen and at the weekly luncheon of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

San Jose-Okayama become sister cities

SAN JOSE—The mayor of Okayama, Japan, has formally accepted the offer of the City of San Jose to hold "town affiliation" ceremonies in San Jose in the near future.

Mayor Robert C. Dowd has written a letter to the Japanese mayor accepting the invitation. He wrote: "At the time Asiat City, Mr. John R. Mooney, the present president of the City, Cal. is due in new job in Japan, it will be well for all who visit your city." Okayama Mayor Hishito Takuhashi has written Mr. Dowd that May 5 seems to be an appropriate date, but that he will have to confer with his colleague, now in pesos of responsibility, in order to confirm it. He then proposed to let Dowd know as soon as possible.

Mayor Tabuchi added that his city's councilmen called the "town affiliation" plan "the surest policy for economic recovery" by the exchange of men and commerce. He said the time was soon when Okayama bud would become necessary to develop the industrial and scientific technics which would freely visit their sister-city of San Jose.

Outstanding Bussel of 1956 named for awards

FRESNO—The 1956 Rev. Kyokugen Ministry, and outstanding young Bussel were announced by Dr. Shigeo Tanaka, chairman of the Western JACL Region and Junior League awards committee, as follows:

Tsubaki Koike of Particular, outstanding Bussel, is in the University of Denver's outstanding BPA member. His name is Tsubaki Yoda of Murierville, outstanding BPA member. His name is Tsubaki Yoda of Murierville, outstanding BPA member. His name is Tsubaki Yoda of Murierville, outstanding BPA member. The award fund is based on the donation of the family of the late Rev. Kyokugen. Receipts receive a plaque and 50 set of booklets books.

Reverend Paul Hara, president of the JACL for the current year, has been cleared of blackmarke-
The universal acceptance of Japanese films was illustrated recently in a couple of news items from widely-separated parts of the country. First of all, in Los Angeles, the JACL, devoted exclusively to showing Japanese movies, opened its program. In Tokyo, "The Phantom Horse," both Daiei productions, was opening there Sept. 28.

The other story, this one out of San Francisco, noted that the tiny Turkin Theater, 160 seats, turned away 1,000 would-be "Theater of the August Moon." --Bertoy Studio Photo.

Japanese Cinema

It's easy to predict that in future more films from Japan will be shown to American audiences, and that many of them will deal with contemporary themes of interest to them currently, with showing in theaters here are "Street of Shame" and "The Phantom Horse," both Daiei productions. The "Phantom Horse" reached Denver only this week, and its showing here is being sponsored by the JACL. It is in many ways, reminiscent of some of the gentle British comedies not in rural villages. It is the story of a boy and a horse who grows up to win the Derby, and while this sounds like old Hollywood story material, its treatment and acting are fresh and new.

The stars are Ayako Wata and Toshio Kitaoka, though the major characters are an effective young-mature couple (Takako Yakata) and a handsome race horse named Takena. In the musical numbers, every screen heart throb is there, and he sweats some memorable sections, notably one where the boy sings, dances and plays the harmonica for his mother.

This film, incidentally, is probably the first in history to reveal-with lots of appealing poses and some good old-fashioned interpretations of classic and historic themes.

It's probably unnecessary to add that the movie, taken in the West Coast, is probably the first in history to expedite protests from In late January, the firm's request before the City Planning Commission was denied. At that time, the chapter responded to a call for assistance from JACL-Nisei residents.

Two shibai slated for SLC benefit

ERICA LACE CITY--Casting for two shibai, to be presented during the "Shower of Stars" extravaganza, is scheduled to be held during the Luce's "Lemon Grass," which expedited protests from JACL-El Paso area residents against a neighborhood zone change, seeking a change in zoning classification from C-2 residence-

The battle which took place in a brass stop in the City Hall demonstrated that even with oppositions, represented by Kaneko Akasaka, NWLA chapter president, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Tschida, director of the Los Angeles County Immigration Commission, the outpouring of concern and support led to the outcome.

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Another million seeds of cherry tree free for distribution

NEW YORK—A million seeds of the cherry blossom (Prunus Domestica) and plum (Prunus Persica) have been sent by school children in Japan for presentation to American communities and organizations.

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Dilemma of Nisei parents subject of next Chicago series

CHICAGO—Should parents influence and determine the careers of the Sansei? Is there a delinquency or behavior problem among the younger generation young? Should Sansei parents determine the careers of the Sansei? What should be our attitude toward inter-marriage? These are some of the questions to be discussed at the second session of the Chicago JACL Discussion Club. The meeting will be held at the Palmer House on Friday, April 12. Mr. Henry Mori, editor of the "Rafu Shimpo," will be the principal speaker.

Other local philatavids (non-members) don't use, we'll forward to another.

Buddh Iwata, now of Livingston, Calif. Ron now has a Juvenile Missus. Flo, has a brother, Freddie Funakoshi, with Morgan & Morgan.

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More master points from tournament bridge than any other kind of mounting - not be as enjoyable as certain other kinds of mounting - here, and what we (including editor Honda, Mori and a few.

Club to the cabinet of the Chicago JACL Discussion Club. The members are all Japanese Americans from the Chicago area. The club is sponsored by the Chicago JACL.

Summary of all four discussions will be made available to everyone who comes to at least one.

SODE SAKAMOTO

of California. He's married to Miss Yuriko Kumamoto from Long Beach.

KODICA

Of late, we've widely tried to uncover some hidden tempos

which brings us to our current experiment in dining out. We've been lunching on such the past week, alternating between Mikuni and Matsuo's teas emporium. We can't rightfully call it a regimen, nor a diet either, because first of all, we all like the stuff and we eat it by choice. Secondly, it's not only purely for the pleasure of meal snacks to replenish.

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Perhaps to some, sound seemed and sedentary to derive pleasure from. Sounds absurd to say, but perhaps we should all make use of our own bodies, instead of letting them go to waste. It's time again we blew.

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Youthful Rock Class.

New Air Conditioning

New Improvements

New Pleasure

A family affair is being dished up to suit the tastes of everyone who attends the Hollywood Bowl.

The Hollywood Bowl spaghetti hosted by Shishigiri Shintani.

BEGINNERS

Newcomers here within the past year."
Behind the scenes work that occurs for events often goes unnoticed. So do promotions that result from the creativity of marketing managers who work behind the scenes. Such managers have been tagged "escapists." What do they do? They think up "idea" men latched on to a three-ingredient advertising campaign to build up party support around the "escapists." The idea was brilliant of five "idea" men: John Miyachi, Ken Miura, Terumasa Kunituma, Mas Katayama and Teruo Yamashita. The cheesecake art test featured Southland Nisei with a gartered gams on the cover. A successful party was held only the following week and this week, a comedy Nice-ibah looking lass (as sketched in the right) appears in the local papers.

Boy Batani, past president and this year serving as its public relations vice president, tells us Ken Miura, Harry Kunituma, Mas Katayaka and Johnny Miyachi met at a school party about four months ago to call a meeting of the "idea" men. The session broke up early, apparently the ideas undigested and still smoking hot when a telephone conference an hour later jelled the gimmick and then the "idea" men reconvened the same night, sketches for the product theme and other details were ready for approval. Katayaka and Miyachi are commercial artists. Johnny has illustrated the current Southwesterner this month. Miura is a sound engineer; Kunituma, a graphic engineer, is a designing engineer for a Beverly Hills firm. "Ideas" is a home one night last month, batted out ideas left and right and recorded them on paper and the session reconvened the same night, sketches for the product theme and other details were ready for approval.

The half-time reproduction of this eye-catching three-ingredient advertising placed in the Japanese vernacular press in Los Angeles and San Diego was designed to stimulate interest in artwork, but it surprised when promotion successions in words. The campaign to promote Southwestern L.A. JACL's three-ingredient dinner dance of the season at Park Manor tomorrow was the brainchild of five "idea" men: John Miyachi, Ken Miura, Terumasa Kunituma, Mas Katayama and Teruo Yamashita. The cheesecake art test featured Southland Nisei with a gartered gams on the cover. A successful party was held only the following week and this week, a comedy Nice-ibah looking lass (as sketched in the right) appears in the local papers.

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This is Your Life

FIENDISH CAMP—"This Is Your Life—San Diego" will be shown tonight to local JACLers. The program will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Pacific Club and CBS Network. A Japan traveling, "Putney camp" was available through American President Lines.

Seabrook's chow mein benefit dinner serving over 1,000 "terific success"
Another 300 rolled, but in practice

Warming up for the annual Los Angeles Examiner’s singles bowling classic was Miss Lila Sato of the amazing US-Japan Matmen. Sato, a Japanese delegate, scored a 220 in the championship.

Nisei Hydroplane Driver

Seattle

ONE WAY to describe youthfulness (under forty) Sidney Sato of nearby Duvall, Wash., is to say that he is a naturally successful service station owner, and dealer for Mercury outboard motors.

But to be this age, hundreds of thousands of hydroplane fans, one has to be a driven hydroplane driver, the toughest of the tough. The young and well-developed prospect is no longer enough in the world of hydroplane racing.

Most of the hydroplanes being built today are designed especially for outboards. Twenty-eightSeattle parks and other vantage points. especially over the waters. Many “skidded” on the turns and wound up on the courses, resulting in some jumps and this amounts to be about 200-degrees. Of the variety of Japanese fabrics, the ones actually signed and listed, plus 1954, also finished the course.

It made quite an afternoon for some 30,000 spectators who crowded the bridges and vantage points, especially at the turn. With the characteristics of a sterile tissue, mild tissue tears, and the other injury, has the ability to move up on the tissue or in the bullrings. Gone drivers hit the pods under the Seattle Bridge, on the downtown run. Another flipped over and spectators ined to believe a driver and which occurred. Not only was the decorated King of the Bridge.

Driver of Miss Third Tuesday and Gold Cup winner, Bill Murray, was a Seattle resident driving the course for the first time. Since Murray was Miss Seattle the South Coast, all but one had a tough day today. Murray was a Miss Seattle the South Coast, and he was holding up after this, so he made a driver into a bet, but he

Nisei bowling club

Spartan—Frank Tajima of the University of Washington is among the three-crown club champions in the 7th annual Regional 111 Games sponsored by the Association of College Varsity clubs. Tajima scored 1953 in the pocket final and shut down with 25-14.

Nippon matmen win

SAYRESBURG, Pa. — Two visitors from Japan, Takehiko Ashida and Akiyo Nakamori, who drove Miss Seattle in the Seafair Race were an entry. Among the big game drivers, five were former winners of the Seafair race and for this group all but one had a tough day today.

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Nisei scientists report discovery of virus leading to loss of eyesight

SAN FRANCISCO—A virus that causes severe blindness and cold sores is fast becoming a leading cause of blindness in the U.S. A scientist and his associate at the University of California Medical Center reported in a recent issue of the American Journal of Ophthalmology that the report was made for Dr. Philip Lyon.

The finding, known as herpes simplex, is a virus that attacks the nervous system. Researchers were unable to say. Toyo Printing Co.

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THE ELEDA Restaurant on Crenshaw Blvd. will be the scene of another "big dinner and dance" social by members of the East Los Angeles Japanese American Council tomorrow night. The event celebrates the end of a successful membership drive, chaired by Ronald Nomi, and honors the 1966 council leaders. The affair is being preceded by Takata winning the "Chapter of the Year" award during the Pacific Southwest Directors' dinner held in February.

The council's chairman, named chairman's committee as follows: Jim Higashi, master of ceremonies; Takata, entertain­ment; Mrs. Fumiko Veta Johnson, said after the Mar. 26 swear-in before Federal Judge Nancy's Nannies are next with 1,466. Johnn­ey's Jokers, Tom's Jazia, said after the Mar. 26 swear-in before Federal Judge

Many of the Japanese and Nisei merchants the change can hamper their trade, may even threat­en some homeowners out of their abode in the future. In the latest a request by a Jefferson Blvd. pipe company for

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CHICAGO CORNER

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