

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



# By Elmer Ogowo Northwest Picture

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# Nikkei Lions re-elect Robert Baba president

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# **UCLA** agrees with JACL to co-sponsor History Project



Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

# Japan's Reaction to Nuclear Tests

# Agreement praised by UCLA and JACL officials



# Dr. Dave Miura nominated for nat'l v.p., Ron Shiozaki, 1000 Club; 20th chapter for Pacific Southwest DC being formed in Vista

Keep Nihonmachi policy announced

12 Weeks 'til JACL Convention



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

hed weekly except the last week of the year. St. Em. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-6671

ACL Headquarters: 10M Post St., Son Francisco 15, Calif. Fachington Officer: 815-18th St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. Except for the Director's Report, episloss expressed by columnities do not necessarily reflect JACL patier.

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# Ye Editor's Desk

PC LETTERBOX:

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- GEORGE J. INAGAKI -

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JUNJI YAMAN President Bone Valley Chapter

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TOW T. ITB. Paratona-57 4-7189, MU 1-441 MINORS NO MASATA NO By Bill Hospkown

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

RECOGNITION—Yoy may have notice a couple of weeks ago that two Nisel, teo men in their Seldis, won national press recognition for tileir work. One was Minoru Yamasaki, architect of the Federal Science Pavilion at the Seattle World's Fair. John Canaday, art expert of the New York Times, called the building "absolutely superb" and "a masterpiece of humas imagination outside the bounds of science."

The other was Newada-born Kiyo Tomiyasu, whose work with something called lasers as technical director of General Electric's laser lab won lengthy notice in Time imagazine. Laser, as. Time points out, is a word coined to describe Light Amplification by Sitmuhted Emission of Radiation. Overly simplified, it means the business of making and working with a light so brilliantly intense that when focused on a tiny spot it can burn through a thin sheet of steel or bore a hole in a diamond in an instantaneous flash.

It's a rare week that goes by these days without a Nisei somewhere winning recognition for professional or civic achievement. Yet when two of them make the pages of national publications in a single week, the fact is well worth notice.

TIME OF MATURITY—The eminence being enjoyed by Nisel in a wide variety of fields—from medicine to horticulture, from art to engineering—need surprise no one. This is the period of their maturity, the time of greatest accomplishment. (Other manifestations of Nisel maturity are gray hair, baldness, enlarged pauches, shortness of breath and a progressively more conservative point of view.)

Even the youngest group of Nisel have been out of school and in business or practicing their professions for going on a decade now. As a group the Nisel are in their most productive years. They have had time to lay the groundwork; now is the period of making their marks.

TINKY-Yamasaki, who spent his boyhood and youth in

TinkY.—Yamasaki, who spent his boyhood and youth in Seattle, has been among the nation's top architects for a good many years. But rarely has his work been praised more lavishly than by John Canaday, who calls the Science Pavillon "a work of art" and "a pattern of delight."

"But the delight is deepened," he goes on, "because, without the use of symbols, with no decipherable analogy between architectural forms and the directions of science, the building makes one aware that the human spirit and human investigative intelligence are engaged not in a struggie with each other but in a process of mutual discipline directed toward discovery and fulfillment."

Back in Scattle, where Minoru Yamasaki was known as Tinky, he distinguished himself early as a hot hand with the piano and a guity little football player. There was also a fluorur Tinky Yoshida in Scattle and Til be darned if I can escall how the two Minorus came to be known as Tinky. It is a fitting thing that his latest triumph should be scored in his home town.

MYSTERY—Dr. Tomiyasu's lasers are much more diffi-explains it, laser's have a future in space communications, in underwater signals between submarines, and even in dein underwater agains between submarines, and even in de-termining whether the earth's movements through space are slowing down. No doubt, as Dr. Tomiyasu's experiments progress, there will be other and more dramatic applications of this new knowledge.

Incidentally, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawâ of Boston University relays the word that Dr. Tomiyasu was an active member of the old Boston chapter of the JACL.

TALENT UTILIZED—Skills such as are possessed by Yamasaki and Tomiyasu enrich America in the broadest sense. These are talents that under less fortunate circum-stances might never have been uncovered. But because they have been permitted to develop, to grow and be exercised, all of us are the benefactors.



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