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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Administration's Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON—A week ago last Wednesday (June 26), Attorney General Robert Kennedy spent some six hours before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights urging enactment of the Administration's seven-point civil rights package. Most of his time was spent in discussing and in answering questions concerning the so-called equal accommodations provision of the President's proposals.

The next morning (June 27), Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz devoted his pleas and explanations to those titles having to do with nondiscrimination in federally assisted programs and with the establishment of a Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Then, for some yet unexplained reason, the hearings were recessed, subject to the call of its chairman. Brooklyn Democrat Emanuel Celler, who is also the chairman of the full Judiciary Committee.

On the Senate side, the scheduled hearings by a Subcommittee of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee on June 25 were postponed, possibly to this week, because of the parliamentary maneuvering by a committee member, South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, the Dixiecrat candidate for President in 1948 of the arch-conservatives in the Deep South who bolted the Democratic Party and its standard bearer Harry Truman because of the civil rights issue.

Presentation of Bills

In the House, Judiciary Committee Chairman Celler introduced the Administration's legislative package. There, it will be considered as a single bill, with the Judiciary Committee having jurisdiction over all the proposals.

In the Senate, 46 Senators, including nine Republicans, joined in the so-called Humphrey-Kuchel (Majority Whip Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Minority Whip Thomas Kuchel of California) Administration package, although the Mansfield-Durkin (Majority

Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois) compromise may well be the more popular measure even though only two Democrats and seven Republicans have joined in official co-sponsorship. The leadership compromise differs from the Humphrey-Kuchel package only in that it fails to include the provision of equal accommodations.

Kennedy's Testimony

As a summary of the Administration's case for its legislation, we shall quote from the opening and closing paragraphs of the Attorney General's testimony to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights.

"I am here today to testify in support of a bill that will go a long way toward redeeming the pledges upon which this Republic was founded—pledges that all men are created equal, that they are endowed equally with inalienable rights and are entitled to equal opportunity in the pursuit of their daily lives.

"In this generation, we have seen an extraordinary change in America—a new surge of idealism in our life—a new and profound insistence on reality in our democratic order. Much has been done. But quite obviously much more must be done—both because the American people are clearly demanding it and because, by any moral standard, it is right.

"The ten-and-half percent of Americans whose skin is not white are required to meet all the duties of citizenship. They must obey the same laws as white citizens, they must pay the same taxes, they must fight side by side with white men when the nation is at war.

"Nothing is more contrary to the spirit of the Constitution—and even to the spirit of common sense—than to deny the full rights and privileges of citizenship to people who are so obligated. And the Constitution provides the means for redressing this inequity. If we do not use those means, we compound the

(Continued on Page 2)

Five U.C. professors attain tenure promotion

BERKELEY.—Five Japanese Americans teaching at various University of California campuses were among the list of academic promotions to tenure rank for 1963-64 as follows:

Berkeley — Shoshichi Kobayashi, math., associate prof.; Davis — Joseph M. Ogawa, plant pathology, associate prof.; Los Angeles — Harry H. Kikano, social welfare, associate prof.; Riverside — Tetsuo R. Fukuto, entomology, professor; San Francisco — Tetsuo Hayashida, anatomy, associate prof.

Appointments are made several times a year, but this is believed to be the first time that so many Japanese names are on the list.



SCHOLARSHIP JUDGES — Serving as the 1963 National JACL Scholarship judges are (from left): seated — Dr. Matthew Fitzgerald, district school superintendent; Dr. Frank Sakamoto, MDC chairman and national JACL scholarship committee chair; Mrs. Lewis Binstock; Bryn Reid; standing — Roy Davis; and Dr. Arthur Shima.

Five distinguished Chicagoans announced for nat'l JACL scholarship judging panel

SPECIAL TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
CHICAGO.—Five prominent Chicagoans will serve on the panel of judges to select winners of the 1963 P. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship, two Col. Walter Tuakamo Memorial Scholarships, and four Supplemental National JACL Scholarships, according to Dr. Frank Sakamoto, chairman of the 1963 National JACL Scholarship judging committee. "We are deeply honored and grateful to have the following eminent citizens of Chicago to serve as scholarship judges," stated Dr. Sakamoto.

Mrs. Louis Binstock: A mother of two fine sons, writer, trained social worker, she is the distinguished wife of prominent community and religious leader, Rabbi Louis Binstock of Temple Shalom, one of Chicago's most outstanding religious institutions.

Active in the field of human relations and education, Mrs. Binstock has traveled abroad extensively in recent years and considers her trip to the Far East as most delightful and interesting. A graduate of Goucher College (Baltimore), she received her master's degree in philosophy from Tulane University where she also had some graduate training in social work.

Roy W. Davis: A prominent civic leader and banker, he is vice president of Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co. One of the

Dr. Matthew Fitzgerald: An educator and community leader, he has been connected with the Chicago school system for 43 years. During this long tenure, he has taught in the Chicago public schools, served as principal of Steinmetz High School, and for the past 13 years has been the district superintendent of the northside

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Ask Judge Tamura to disqualify self in race bias suit

SANTA ANA — Superior Court Judge Stephen K. Tamura disqualify himself last week as a juror in a racial discrimination case involving a local Negro couple against two apartment landlords.

The Nisei judge had been requested by attorney Richard Jackson of Anaheim, representing one of the defendants, to disqualify himself because "he would be prejudiced and biased."

Judge Tamura, in disqualifying himself, denied "generally and specifically" allegations relating to bias and prejudice. He was required to disqualify himself under state law, if an affidavit of prejudice and bias is filed by a party to a suit.

Case Transferred

The matter was then transferred to Judge William Speirs, who then took under submission a demurrer to the \$100,000 damages claimed against each of the two landlord groups by Lincoln and Dorothy Mulkey.

The Mulkeys claim that both groups refused to rent to them when approached. In his demurrer claiming the Mulkeys have no cause for action, Jackson maintained the Mulkeys never properly qualified themselves to rent from his clients. Neil Reitman, 1050 W. Highland St., Santa Ana.

The Mulkeys made no effort to determine if they qualified as tenants as far as possession of pets, children or proper credit and other references are concerned, Jackson claimed.

Jackson added that the suit should also be thrown out because the real plaintiffs, which he said is the NAACP, is not named along with the Mulkeys.

Issues in Question

David Cadwell, attorney for the Mulkeys, answered that the questions of the Mulkeys being refused rental for some reason other than their race is a matter to be decided during trial of the suit as the question as to whether the real plaintiffs are listed in the complaint.

Jackson said he made the request of disqualification as a sense of duty to his client, not because of personal feelings toward Judge Tamura. He said he felt Judge Tamura could not render an unbiased decision in the case involving minority.

At the time the matter was presented to him, Judge Tamura said he thought the issue over very carefully before the first hearing and decided that there was no reason why he should voluntarily disqualify himself.

Negroes demonstrate in Seattle, demand equal opportunities now at City Hall

BY ELMER OGAWA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE.—Long regarded as a very tolerant city, race-relation wise, Seattle has now reached a tension which it never before has felt; in peacetime, that is.

For such a long time, during the '20s and the early '30s, the Negro population in this city stood at a static 600. But the influx to this northwest corner, farthest in the nation from the southeast corner, the Deep South; perhaps came a little later to Seattle, than in other metropolitan centers. The mass movement of manpower during World War II, and after, because evidently, from what I've been told by Negro friends, the word got around that Seattle was a nice tolerant city to migrate to, and the Negro population burgeoned to 28,000, give or take 500.

It is a matter of record that the 600, (like the fabled 400 of the racial register) looked with scorn on the new arrivals; but the fact remains that the "new" arrivals have been with us a long time now. The nation-wide movement for recognition of the various aspects of civil rights has been felt in Seattle, but without violence as far as the demonstrations are concerned. If there had been, PC readers across the nation would have long ago had a chance to read about it in the daily press and there would be no point in writing up this little piece.

Negroes Demonstrate

Couple Saturdays ago, Seattle Negroes, 700 to 1,000, according to estimates staged a march from the center of the Negro community on East Madison St. to the downtown Westlake Mall, well publicized as the terminal of the Monorail. Traffic was held up a bit, and there were some taunting

remarks by Caucasian bystanders, which were ignored. Mayor Gordon S. Clinton greeted the marchers at the final gathering place, and the gist of his remarks may be summed up in his few words to the effect that this is a free country and one may walk where he pleases, and say what he wants.

The Monday following that Saturday, Negro groups met with the Mayor in the City Hall Plaza just to the rear of the new City Hall, as a prelude to a meeting of the Mayor and City Council. Equality in job opportunities appeared to be the principal demand, followed by demands for reforms in housing problems, and so on down the line of grievances.

Action—Not Words

The Mayor, a man of moderation, said that he would recommend a 12-member group to carry out a public education program and to solicit cooperation of individuals and organizations in the city to promoting tolerance and understanding among all citizens.

Mountain-Plains JACL joins equal rights fight in Denver

SPECIAL TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
DENVER.—The Mountain-Plains JACL has joined the national struggle for equality of civil rights for all citizens, calling attention to two specific matters of particular concern to persons of Japanese ancestry at the same time.

Tuesday last week, more than 1,200 Negroes and supporters staged a 35-block "March for Freedom" to City Hall where Negro councilman Elvin R. Caldwell conducted a "town meeting" in the council chambers to evaluate the status of civil rights in Denver.

More than 3,500 were massed at the City Hall and over a 1,000 persons were crowded into the council chambers and corridors to hear the more than 20 speakers point out the modes of discrimination sustained by minorities here.

Viewpoints of the Negro and Spanish-speaking American groups were strongly expressed by militant speakers.

JACLer Addresses City

Minoru Yasui, a Mountain-Plains JACL district chairman, said the JACL, as an organization, is dedicated to the ideals of American democracy.

"Having endured legal discriminations rigidly enforced by our own government, because of our

ancestry only 20 short years ago, and having experienced the bitter consequences of being the "most hated minority in America" during World War II, exiated only by the blood and heroism and the lives of our Nisei GIs who fought and died for America, we can full well comprehend the cruel limitations imposed by racial prejudice and hatred," Yasui declared.

"It is the official position of the JACL, nationally, regionally and locally, that we, as Americans, are fundamentally in support of all lawful methods and efforts to obtain equal democracy for all citizens.

"To this end, we urge the City Council of Denver adopt, amend and revise such ordinances and resolutions as may be necessary to guarantee to all citizens equal opportunities."

On Legal Consultant Staff

Yasui also serves on the panel of legal consultants to the City Council to review and recommend revisions to city ordinances to assure equal rights. Other members of the panel include Roger Cisneros, of the Spanish community, chairman; Negro lawyer Irving Andrews, former state representative Bert Gallegos, and James Childress, member of the Presi-

dent's Commission on Civil Rights. Yasui concluded his remarks by speaking for the Colorado branch of the ACLU and Denver Commission of Human Relations. For ACLU, Yasui asked for an independent citizens group to investigate complaints of alleged police brutality or conduct. For the human relations commission, he urged an adequate staff with sufficient funds be budgeted for the commission "to do a realistic job of human relation in Denver."

Several Nisei were present in the mass demonstration and City Hall meeting.

Japanese Problems

At a special meeting tomorrow with the State Anti-Discrimination Commission and Gov. John A. Love, the Mountain-Plains JACL will ask for an amendment to the state liquor code to allow aliens to work for employer licensed under the state liquor code and elimination of discrimination based on race or ancestry in cemeteries, crematoriums, mausoleums, mortuaries, etc.

The liquor code provides that a person may not be licensed to sell or dispense liquor, if such person is employing, is assisted by, or financed, in whole or in part, by any other person who is not a citizen.

The JACL has contended that theoretically a hotel, which holds a liquor license, is barred from hiring an alien chambermaid, or an alien bookkeeper, or an alien dishwasher. Probably under a test case, such restriction, if so interpreted, would be held invalid since it would prohibit the usual and normal occupations of life to all persons under the U.S. Supreme Court decision involving Torao Takahashi and other alien Japanese fishermen in San Diego, Calif.

Ironically, the liquor code provides that a convict (after 15 years) may be so employed or even hold a liquor license, but a law-abiding alien resident is completely excluded from such employment or license.

JACL is not asking that alien be permitted to work as bartender or waitress. It asks that the liquor code be amended to allow all persons to be employed in all the normal and ordinary occupations of life, even if the employer has a liquor license.

Cemetery Bias

While the subject of racial discrimination at the cemeteries is understood to be under study by the Anti-Discrimination Commission, the JACL will urge that "no cemetery, mausoleum, crematorium, mortuary (and any others in such class) shall discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin."

JACL will further urge that the State Anti-Discrimination Commission be empowered to initiate investigations and to sue in the name of the People of the State of Colorado to enforce immediate compliance.

Generally speaking, persons of Japanese ancestry in Colorado have no great, overwhelming or immediate issues and support the present struggle for equality of opportunity for all persons.

The instances of discrimination against Japanese Americans in employment, housing and public accommodations in Colorado are said to be rare.

The JACL will also point out

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Los Angeles County constantly being asked by communities across U.S. on how its Human Relations Commission functions

LOS ANGELES.—Communities across the country are constantly asking Los Angeles County how its Human Relations Commission functions.

It looks as if requests will increase now that President Kennedy has urged all local governments to establish interracial groups. He made this recommendation to American mayors at their recent annual conference held in Honolulu.

This county has had such an agency almost 20 years. Chicago established one a year earlier. So far as is known here, these two are the nation's oldest.

Former County Supervisor John Anson Ford was the main mover in starting what was called the Committee on Interracial Progress. This occurred in January, 1944, shortly after the area's experience with the zoot-suit riots.

During the late 1940s, the committee assisted Japanese Americans resettled in Los Angeles county.

Professional Hired

Renamed the Los Angeles Human Relations Committee, it functioned as a citizens' group without professional staff until the supervisors put a young Negro probation officer, John A. Buggs, in charge.

This was in 1955. Late in 1962 the supervisors converted the committee into a commission, which gave it status in law as an agency of county government answerable only to them and with law-defined responsibilities.

Today the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations consists of 25 citizen members, with the five supervisors each appointing five of them.

Buggs is executive director. His assistant executive director is John P. Lyons, a Caucasian. The charter chairman of the commission is Frank Chuman, a past president of the Japanese American Citizens League, who was appointed in 1946.

Advice on Request

Law gives the commission no power to enforce its findings. It makes it possible, rather, for county government to act as friend, adviser, researcher, and helper in situations of intergroup tension when the affected neighborhood asks for its services.

Lyons, whose specialty is helping community groups to organize and tackle their own problems, says the classic case is the Altadena-Paradise incident of some years back from which grew the largest interracial neighborhood group operating anywhere in the county now.

Altadena, a substantial and prosperous bedroom community adjacent to Pasadena, saw three at-tempts — nobody ever knew by whom — to burn down the house of a woman who showed it to Orientals in the course of selling it.

Response Needed

Asked to help, the commission sent Lyons. He finally found 30 people who were concerned enough

to be willing to attend a meeting. But they insisted on drawn blinds. They didn't want to be identified. "You must speak up," Lyons insisted. "Whoever tried to start the fires was only a bully."

They did speak up as a group. They spoke for law and order. They spoke for the right of people, regardless of race, to earn a neighborhood's respect. No further trouble occurred.

Today this group, much larger, works with the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce to promote fair employment practices in the community. It works with the public schools to help them achieve realistic integration.

Nisei Hears Lyons

Kats Kunitzugu, writing in the Kashi Mainichi last week, relates another facet of Lyons, who spoke to the Westside Community Improvement Association, and described the cosmopolitan make-up of the county population. Mrs. Kunitzugu commented:

"... as far as the Japanese Americans are concerned, it is considered extremely chic to have a J-A secretary, or take your car to a garage where the mechanic is J-A. But, said Mr. Lyons, not all Japanese American girls are neat, efficient, loyal, God fearing, etc. There are some sloppy Japanese girls and some auto mechanics of Japanese extraction who don't seem to know which end of the auto is up. And such is my JACL-conditioned attitude that I mentally cringed when he said that!"

"I almost didn't go to the meeting because I thought it was just too hot for platitudes on human relations, but I'm glad I went because Mr. Lyons is a good speaker — he relates to his audience, doesn't waste time with ruffles and flourishes and he leaves them with a sense of having learned something."

"I especially liked his observation that people learn fastest in a threatening situation. That is the whole crux of the Negro demonstrations. They make people aware. And as Mr. Lyons says, the problem with the Caucasians is not that they are actively hostile as much as they are 'marvelously unaware of the facts of life in 1963. They are, in the words of James Baldwin, unbelievably naive.'"

Nisei Ham Operator thought to be traitor during WW2 served undercover for Navy

HONOLULU.—The U.S. Navy is paying off a 22-year-old debt to a Hawaiian Nisei radio amateur, whose best friends once were allowed to regard as a traitor.

David Kiyo Enomoto, 53, will be awarded an Honorary Navy Communicator certificate on July 10 from Capt. Glover P. Ferguson, chief of staff, 14th Naval District.

One of the top ham radio operators in the Islands, on Dec. 7, 1941, when martial law was declared and Japanese American radio operators were considered the "most suspect," he loaded his equipment for use by the U.S. Marines at Punahele naval air station. His command-ing officer, Lt. (now Capt.) Thomas South knew Enomoto and before the Army could begin its roundup of suspects, dispatched a detachment of Marines to his home to "smuggle" back the radio equipment to the air station.

Worked for U.S. Navy

Taking the oath of allegiance there, Enomoto became the station's only radio link with the outside world for 15 months. He kept

them in touch with Corregidor and naval headquarters in Washington. Two favorite rumors, while Enomoto was on the base hidden ever from most of the Marine guards, were that he had boarded a Japanese submarine and had gone to Japan after assisting in the attack on Pearl Harbor and that he was hiding out in the hills of Maui and supplying Japan with vital war information.

But the Maui Nisei was spending his time at his transmitter and training navy men to take over. Looking back on the episode, Enomoto recalls that he was "proud but scared" of some trigger-happy Marine guards. "He is back to his old job with the Kahului Railroad Co. and is a superintendent today. He is still active in amateur radio, though the rig which served him well during the war years is now finishing out its days in his garage."

School ordered to pay \$16,000 per acre for land

SAN JOSE.—George Yamaoka and his Reed Lane, Inc., have been awarded \$82,054.30 for land in a school condemnation suit by a Santa Clara county jury in the court of Judge Marshall S. Hall.

Jefferson Union School District had sought nearly five acres of land on Reed Lane between Sunnyvale and Santa Clara for school purposes. Property involved was a smaller parcel of nine acres owned by Yamaoka, which overlaps into the city of Sunnyvale. Yamaoka sought \$99,460 in his court answer for the property.

Nisei resigns post of No. Pacific fisheries

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Dr. Hiroshi Kasahara has resigned as assistant director of the International North-Pacific Fisheries Commission, effective June 7, to join the United Nations Special Fund in New York as project officer in charge of fisheries and oceanography. He has held the post since he joined the Commission in 1954.

Announcing Dr. Kasahara's resignation, Commission director Roy I. Jackson said "his outstanding abilities and energy have been a great asset to all who have been associated with him."

Indeed, thriving business

SALT LAKE CITY.—You can talk about a "hill of beans" but for Salt Lake JACL board member Rhi Sueoka, it's a "ton of bean sprouts." She and her parents were subjects of a family partnership in a thriving business reported in the American Savings and Loan monthly magazine recently.

Rhi produces a ton of bean sprouts each week.



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HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

FUTURE AND FUROR OF LI'L TOKIO

Bigness—some may feel it to be desirable—begets bigger problems. And Li'l Tokio—smug in the knowledge that it has the biggest Japanese population in the mainland United States—this past week found how "small-time" it really is.

Normally for this time of the year, Li'l Tokio is alive with Sunday kenjinkai picnics and preparations for the annual Nisei Week Festival. But this Year of the Usagi (Rabbit) emphasizes that time waits for no one in civic affairs. If Li'l Tokio chooses to assume the role of the Aesopian rabbit in matters of civic rehabilitation, what happened last week at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce conference room (downstairs from the JACL Regional Office) finds City Hall in the role of the tortoise—snapping, hard-shelled and single-minded.

Perhaps, Li'l Tokio was sidetracked in its attempt to move ahead. Through all of April and May, it was deeply engrossed in the Nomiya question with overtones of Profumo—which we might use now that that name has donned worldwide prominence. The sex angle in the Nomiya issue was there, though hardly publicized. As quickly as this spectre of B-girls getting rich after twilight was exposed by the killing of three waitresses, it was eliminated with thorough expedience and equal speed by community action.

This column hopes that the furor raised by financier Taul Watanabe insures the future of Li'l Tokio as many leaders would like it to be—a Japanese cultural and business center that all Angelinos, white yellow or black, would be proud to call its own.

SAKAMOTO MEMORIAL AWARDS

District Councils are hereby informed that nominations for outstanding JACL chapter newsletters in the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award contest are due by the end of July. This shall allow the Pacific Citizen Board to render its judgment in the various categories by the end of August, so that the initial announcement of 1962-63 winners can be made by Labor Day.

All chapters were supposed to have submitted their newsletters to the district council by June 30.

We acknowledge PSWDC's nominations received this week from Fred Taomae, PC district representative and Shin Nishi Bei English editor.

The rules were changed this year to afford each district council an opportunity to exhibit more than passing interest in a vital area of chapter activities—that of, publishing newsletters which serve as a link between the chapter board and the membership.

1963 HOLIDAY ISSUE

The Fourth of July is our reminder to prepare for the Holiday Issue, the income of which sustains PC operations for the final quarter and whatever surplus to be deposited in the newly created PC Reserve Fund.

The PC Office will again prepare the advertising order forms for the chapters and special Holiday Issue kits, containing these prepared forms, receipt books, order forms for one-liners, transmittal sheets and sample copies of the 1962 Holiday Issue, will be ready by the end of August.

Chapters will be asked for the same show of cooperation in soliciting the advertising as in past years. It's always heartening to know that some of the same solicitors will be in charge.

Fortunately, we have found a shop that is charging us for 48 pages that 42 pages used to cost. Hence, to pass on this saving, we are inaugurating a special advertising rate this year for half-page (\$250), three-quarter page (\$337.50) and full-page (\$400). This "bulk" rate for space is to be purchased by the chapter, which then proceeds to solicit advertising for that space at the regular rate.

The advertising rates for the 1963 Holiday Issue will remain the same—\$5 per column inch and \$2 for one-line name and address insertion.)

A half page consists of 80 column inches, which would yield \$400 to \$5 per column inch. It means that the chapter stands to gain as much as \$150 for its own. Three-quarter page consists of 120 column inches or a yield of \$600; the full page has 160 column inches for \$800.

There is no chapter commission involved—hence, less bookkeeping, etc.—in the "bulk" rate order. Each chapter would have to handle its own billing in this case. Special arrangements in payment can be made by contacting the PC Office. All orders for space should be received by Nov. 15—the first deadline for advertising seeking "preferred position." All advertising copy—special rate and regular rate—is due by Nov. 30, with a one-week allowance if requested. Chapters ordering "bulk" space will be billed after the Holiday Issue comes off the press the Friday before Christmas.

What looks promising is that 20 chapters out of the 70 submitting ads last year grossed at least \$200. A little more effort means at least a half-page and about \$150 Christmas money. What space unsold will be used for Christmas art to decorate the group ads. Complete details will be in the Holiday Issue kit.

The thought of Christmas money now ought to lower summer temperatures a few degrees, wherever you are.



Complete Integration

Masaoka—

(Continued from Front Page)

wrong.
"On June 11, the President called for action by all Americans to assure Negroes the full rights of citizenship. He asked for the same action at all levels of government. And he asked in particular that Congress make a commitment it has not fully made in this century to the proposition that race has no place in American life or law."

"In his message to Congress of February 28 the President pointed out that more progress has been made to secure civil rights for all American in the last two years than in any comparable period in our history. But he emphasized that harmful and wrongful racial discrimination still occurs in virtually every part of the country and in virtually every aspect of our national life—in public accommodations, in employment, in education, and in voting."

"The events that have occurred since the president's first message—in Birmingham, in Jackson, in nearby Cambridge, in Philadelphia, and in many other cities—make it clear that the attack upon these problems must be accelerated."

"The demonstrations show not only that an ever-increasing number of our Negro citizens will no longer accept an inferior status. They have drawn sharp attention to the handicaps which so many Negro citizens experience simply because they are not white—or because years of unjust deprivation have left them in poverty and without the means or hope of improving

their condition." . . .
"With respect to the bill in its entirety, it must be emphasized that racial discrimination is far too complex a problem to be solved overnight. It has been with us since long before the United States became a nation, and we cannot expect it to vanish through the enactment of laws alone."

"But we must launch as broad an attack on the problem as possible, in order to achieve a solution as soon as possible."

"The demonstrations of the past few months have only served to point up what thinking Americans have known for years; that this country can no longer abide the moral outrage of racial discrimination."

"If we fail to act promptly and wisely at this crucial point in our history, grave doubts will be thrown upon the very premise of American democracy."

"If we enact a program that presents a reasonable opportunity for the Negroes to resolve their legitimate grievances—only then will this nation be living up to its ideals."

"The courts have already played an important role. This Administration has taken significant and far-reaching action by the exercise of executive power. Not it is clearly up to Congress to bring its strength to bear."

"The call to Congress is not merely for a law, nor does it come only from the President."

"This bill springs from the people's desire to correct a wrong that has been allowed to exist too long in our society. It comes from the basic sense of justice in the hearts of all Americans."

Twin Cities reminded of bias

MINNEAPOLIS. — Does discrimination against one minority group in an area mean that there also is discrimination against another? The answer is yes. Reports by Japanese, Chinese and Indians reveal discrimination against them in the same Minneapolis and St. Paul suburbs in which intolerance of Negroes has been found.

"I've had to face discrimination for as long as I can remember," said a pretty Japanese girl who has lived in a suburb since she was three.

"I remember going to the movies when I was little, and other kids there would pretend they were shooting me. They would say, 'There goes a Jap.' It bothered me a lot."

Now a popular high school senior, she sometimes still encounters cruelty in her classmates. "There are some kids who think it's funny to imitate the way they think Japanese people speak," she said.

"And not too long ago, a girl I thought was one of my close friends forgot herself in a moment of anger. 'You're awfully lucky you're accepted,' she said."

"I usually date white boys rather than Japanese ones—mainly because there are more white boys in our school to choose from."

Perhaps because she thinks it might be a solution to some of her problems, she confessed that she hoped to marry a white boy some day.

Joe Jitsu

A ten-year-old suburban Japanese boy has also had some experience with name calling.

"I've been called Joe Jitsu and Chinese Choppers—names the boys pick up from television," he said. "I honestly think some of them don't know the difference between a Chinese and Japanese."

Meanwhile, this boy's parents have been unaware of the situation.

"I didn't know there was any trouble at school," the mother said. "At least our son never mentioned it."

But she and her husband clearly remember instances of discrimination against themselves.

"We were trying to find a lot in a particular suburb in which to build a home," she recalls. "Residents of the neighborhood who saw us looking at a lot, called the developer and said they did not want us there."

Later, the family bought another lot in a different area of the same suburb—apparently without opposition. "It was almost two years later that we discovered that a petition had been circulated to keep us out, but that most of

the neighbors had refused to sign it."

"Learning about the petition was quite a jar," she said, "since the woman who started it has since become quite friendly."

Unity in Diversity

But cases of discrimination against Orientals in the suburbs are the exception, not the rule, according to Father Andrew Otani, director of the Japanese American Center at 2200 Blaisdell.

Father Otani has a theory about the reason for the generally good acceptance of the one third of Twin City Orientals who live in the suburbs.

"The Oriental gets along because he reveres his own heritage and is happy to share it with others," he said. "At the same time, he tries to absorb and contribute to the American culture."

"There is unity in diversity," Father Otani stated.

A St. Louis Park Japanese American family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tauchiya and their children, Frank Jr., 12, Susan, 9, and Todd, 1, have achieved this kind of balance between their native culture and the American way.

Visitors to the Tauchiya home at 2214 Idaho see American styled furniture—and a collection of handmade Japanese dolls that express the family's Japanese heritage.

(Frank Tauchiya is 1963 president of the Twin Cities JACL.)

"I like to treat Caucasian guests as an ambassador of Japanese foods," Mrs. Tauchiya says, "but for the family, along with some Japanese dishes, I serve as many hot dogs and hamburgers as anyone else."

The Tauchiya have encouraged their children to bring some of the Japanese culture to school. Recently, nine-year-old Suzy entertained her third grade class at Elliot School by playing the koto, a long stringed instrument imported from Japan. Her 71-year-old grandmother, a former teacher in Japan who lives with the family, sang as Suzy played.

"They gave the students an appreciation of the Japanese that they couldn't get from books," Susan's teacher said.

At the same time, the family shows more than a passing interest in the great American pastime—baseball. With Frank, Sr., a Little League coach, the house is always swarming with young baseball players, his wife said.

Kind of Special

An Edina Japanese family also feels that sharing their cultural heritage has paved the way to good relations for them. Said their daughter: "Sometimes the other children ask me questions about being Japanese, and occasionally a teacher asks me to bring a book about Japan to school."

"She's recognized as being different," her father admitted. "But, I believe, if anything, she's kind of special because of it."

"If suburban Japanese are well treated, it's because they've EARNED respect," according to Father Otani. "Most are hard workers," he said, "and once an

employer has had experience with a Japanese, he is usually willing to give another one a chance." Father Otani also pointed out that many of the Japanese who live in the suburbs are engineers, doctors, lawyers, teachers and architects, and there are several who have their doctorates.

—St. Louis Park Dispatch.

PC Letter Box

Should JACL demonstrate?
BY FRANK T. YAMASAKI
Real Estate

Berkeley
I would be opposed to having the JACL, as an organization join in Negro demonstrations for the reason that there is always the possibility that these demonstrations could end up in riot and bloodshed. That would cause unfavorable publicity for our organization and the Japanese people in general.

A safer way to pursue equal rights for our Negro citizens would be to endorse and support all wise and fair legislation for civil rights as they are proposed.

Markham-Millet

Dear Editor:

In the April 26 Pacific Citizen, there was an article about Edwin Markham being responsible for the French Artist Millet's famous painting "The Man With the Hoe."

Millet was born in 1814 and died in 1875. His famous painting "The Man With the Hoe" was painted in the year of 1863.

Markham was born in 1832. The poem "The Man With the Hoe" was published in year of 1899.

I know I'm late in correcting this, but I happened to read your paper just recently.

MRS. SETSU KANEHARA
Salt Lake City.

Civil Rights—

(Continued from Front Page)

that Colorado has had a constitutional provision guaranteeing the right of land ownership to all persons, including aliens, since 1876, when the state joined the Union; although an effort in 1944 to exclude the Japanese from ownership of property was attempted and blocked.

Fair Play in Colorado

Colorado has no miscegenation laws against Orientals, the law against Negroes was repealed several years ago, and Colorado has a public accommodations law since 1895.

Colorado pioneered in fair employment and fair housing laws, following the leads of New York and Massachusetts more than 10 years ago.

Presentation of the Mountain Plains JACL recommendations will be made by Tak Terasaki, former Mountain Plains district chairman and a national JACL vice-president.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

JACL and Civil Rights

THE ANSWER to the question whether the JACL should join as an organization in the current surge of the American Negro for full recognition of their citizen rights is that this is a time for all Americans to stand up and be counted on the issue of civil rights for all regardless of race, color or religion.

The Japanese American Citizens League has been the driving force in the realization, by persuasion and by legislation, of equality for all Americans of Japanese ancestry. The JACL has been able to exploit two major factors in the past 30 years—the star-spangled record of wartime loyalty of the Nisei and something of a national guilt complex created by the mistreatment of the Japanese American population through mass evacuation and internment in the years after Pearl Harbor. As a consequence, the position of the Nisei today is a favorable one—in employment, social acceptance and in the exercise of the citizen rights.

But inequities remain, particularly in the areas of housing and employment, and in the existence of restrictive legislation which may be unenforced today but remains a loaded weapon for the bigotry of the future.

The Nisei and the JACL, as the Japanese American's major force for action, has made spectacular progress. The result is written in the record of Nisei achievement in business, science, politics and other areas of endeavor. There is hardly a door closed to the Nisei today. If a closed door is found, action is spurred to open it.

But the recent achievements of the Nisei and of other racial and religious minorities in the United States remain in jeopardy so long as discrimination is a matter of public policy, as it is in many of the southern states, or where prejudice is enforced undercover or by forms of gentlemen's agreements as it often is in the north and in the west.

This is the importance of this historic American summer of 1963. The American Negro, more than 10 per cent of the national population and traditionally the last hired and first fired, remains the touchstone of American democracy. So long as the Negro is a second class citizen, denied employment, the vote and a decent place to live, no minority is secure.

The Japanese American learned in the months after Pearl Harbor that external events, over which he had no control, could affect his daily existence. For the Nisei on the Pacific Coast, the result was the loss of homes and employment, and for 110,000 Japanese Americans the consequence was incarceration, if only for a temporary period. In the concentration camps which were euphemistically called "relocation centers."

The Nisei, fortunately, did something about their status. The JACL, which was damned by some short-sighted Nisei for their position, counseled for practical

demonstrations of loyalty on the part of the Japanese Americans and for the writing of a record of wartime participation which could not be erased by the racial bigotry, the political opportunists and the dollar profiteers. The Nisei wrote their record in blood in the Italian mountains and in the Vosges of France, as well as in the jungles of the South Pacific. Today two veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Battalion sit in the halls of Congress.

TODAY the American Negro is doing something about his 2nd-class citizenship. He is demanding the social, political and racial equality which has been his right for a century but which he has rarely enjoyed.

The demand and the force for action had to come from within the Negro group itself. Too long the Negro has been put off by promises of eventual fulfillment. But gradualism does not work, as a century of spoken promises has proved.

The rate of change today is breathtaking. The earth man has broken his terrestrial chains and is invading the frontiers of space. African and Asian colonies of former European powers have won their independence and are taking their places beside the other countries of the world in the council chambers of the United Nations. He has been a conquered people too long—and segregation has been his badge of shame.

THERE need be any argument whether the JACL should or should not participate in the drive of the American Negro to full equality. The National JACL already is on record, as Mike Masaka has pointed out with a clear and forthright statement adopted in 1962:

"As the continuing struggle for civil rights and dignity for all Americans enters into what may be its final stages, the JACL should remain in the forefront of those organizations which have joined in the common cause—through legislation, courts and constructive action on the national, state and local levels—to secure equal opportunities and equal dignity for all our citizens with regard to race, color, creed, age or sex in every aspect of our national life.

"The integration of our public schools should be accelerated; the desegregation of transportation, recreational, and other public facilities should be expedited; and opportunities for equal employment, for promotions, for housing, for education, for dignified living, etc., should be made immediately available for all."

ART AWARD

NEW YORK.—Honolulu-born Satoru Abe, 37, was among New York recipients of 1963 Guggenheim fellowship awards announced recently. His proposed project is creative sculpture.

L'I' TOKIO ORGANIZES TO ASSIST CITY PLANNERS ON REDEVELOPMENT

LOS ANGELES.—A matter of 50 feet on the west side of Central Ave. between First and Second Sts.—widening the narrow thoroughfare to 100 feet—created a premature Fourth of July bang at the L'I' Tokio redevelopment planning meeting last week.

Financier and developer Taul Watanabe, attending the meeting called by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce June 27 to improve L'I' Tokio as a Japanese cultural and business center, said he was abandoning plans to erect a \$2,000,000 8-story international hotel on Central Ave.

Unbeknownst to him was an ordinance passed in April, 1962, condemning 50 feet from the west side of Central Ave. between First and Second Sts. And Watanabe charged that the architects for the hotel, Albert C. Martin and Associates, were permitted to proceed with building plans until mid-June when their final building permit was denied by the Dept. of Building and Safety.

A similar roadblock is currently impeding progress of a proposed medical building on E. 2nd St. because of another ordinance, passed in March, 1962, to widen that street.

Private Capital Needed

"I predict if I withdraw three major buildings planned for L'I' Tokio the medical, office and Empress hotel, L'I' Tokio will be no more," Watanabe declared.

He also has three more major projects, each in excess of \$2,000,000 in costs, on the planning board for the near future.

The Nisei savings and loan executive is convinced L'I' Tokio can only be saved by private capital investment. A "communal type" organization composed of property owners would never redevelop Japanese town, he explained.

The verbal blasts were directed at city officials and not necessarily against Ruben Lovret and James M. Yoshinaga of the City Planning Dept. who were present to assist L'I' Tokio property owners in rehabilitation plans.

"But one thing for sure," Watanabe promised, "I will never let the city have the property. I'll fight them with every weapon I've got!"

City Planners Blasted

Before he stomped out of the meeting in front of some 50 wide-eyed persons, Watanabe leveled his remarks at the two city planning dept. officials: "You want all the property for Civic Center, and not for private enterprise. I am firmly convinced that the city wants the property for the Civic Center and not L'I' Tokio."

It was during the question-answer period that the bombshell flew. The Empress Hotel had kindled a great deal of local interest since L'I' Tokio is without a major hotel catering to tourists and transient guests since the Miyako was closed last year.

Lovret revealed that the city has already completed the necessary studies for rehabilitating L'I'

Committee Formed

Upon motion of Bruce Kaji, president of Merit Savings & Loan Assn., it was decided to organize such a committee.

The committee, comprised of representatives from the press, chamber of commerce and property owners, would serve as consultants to the city planners.

A nucleus group met with City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay Monday to help "save" L'I' Tokio. After listening to the appeal, the councilman promised to assist Lindsay was told L'I' Tokio property owners were greatly surprised that ordinances were passed to widen Central Ave. and San Pedro St. to permit local improvement plans. The conference lasted for an hour.

If concrete steps are not taken by Oct. 1, the city planners may assume that L'I' Tokio is not interested.

Lovret said Olvera Street and Chinatown are well along in their long-range redevelopment plans. The L'I' Tokio plan may take 10 years, Lovret cautioned, but initial steps must be taken immediately.

The L'I' Tokio group will be asked to formulate definite street patterns in regards to desire and ambition of the area for future expansion, some concept of a desirable zoning pattern as well as suitable transportation and land uses.

PC board member voted underwriter ass'n director

SACRAMENTO.—Tats Kushiada, of the Wilshire Agency of Cal-Western Life, has been elected a director of the Life Underwriters Assn. of Los Angeles. The 1,300-member group is the largest organization of life insurance agents on the West Coast.

Kushiada, who was elected for a two-year term starting July 1, is the first Nisei agent to have received this honor.

Since joining Cal-Western Life in 1957 Kushiada has consistently qualified for Leading Producers Club conventions, and is currently a member of his firm's Million Dollar Council.

Harry M. Fujita is manager of Cal-Western Life's Wilshire office, 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Allied Grape Growers, the nation's largest wine marketing cooperative, re-elected Don Toyoda of Cortez as one of the six directors this past week. More than 1,000 members in attendance were asked to vote against renewal of the two-year-old Federal grape crush marketing order in a referendum scheduled for July 1-15. The order was being blamed as the major cause of nearly a 7 per cent drop in California wine sales during 1962.

LIVINGSTON Lions installed Tom Nakashima as its 1963-64 president this past week.

Teenager electrocuted helping uncle on farm

LOOMIS.—Jack Yokote's only son, Ronald, 16, was electrocuted June 24 when a section of irrigation pipe he was holding came in contact with a 440-volt power line. A Placer County deputy investigating the boy's death almost suffered the same fate.

The boy's body was found Monday morning in the orchard of his uncle, Shig Yokote, on Barton Rd. southwest of Loomis. The youth had been helping for the summer.

The sheriff deputy, aiding the coroner at the scene, held the section of pipe upright, but a distance from the wire, to see if it were tall enough to reach the hot line.

As he held the pipe, a gust of wind caught it, tipping it against the power line. The deputy was knocked to the ground by the charge and rushed to the hospital.

Ronald, who had received the Eagle Scout badge the previous Saturday, would have been a senior class vice president. A younger sister Jacqueline and parents survive.

Dr. Shiro Tashiro, 79: Eminent physiologist, naturalized citizen and father of three, all graduates of medical school, on June 12 at his home, 257 Loraine Ave., Clinton, O.

While working at the Univ. of Chicago nearly 50 years ago, he used a tiny apparatus to prove that small segments of life breathed and that nerves, then regarded as little more than electrical wires, also lived and breathed. Dr. Tashiro, retired physiologist of the Univ. of Cincinnati, said Dr. Tashiro came close to getting a Nobel prize for his research.

Japan Society of Colo. to hold charter night

DENVER.—The Japan Society of Colorado will hold its charter night banquet this Monday at the Denver Women's Club, 940 Lincoln, with Toshio Yamashita, Japanese consul general at San Francisco, as principal speaker.

Judge George G. Priest of Jefferson county is society president. William Hosokawa is chairman of the board. The group is concerned with improving understanding between the peoples of Japan and the United States, promoting cultural and scholarship exchange programs between Colorado and Japan.

Min Yasui will be banquet toastmaster. The menu is being catered by Fuji-en, operated by Sus Matsumoto.

Holiday 5000

CHICAGO.—Organizations supporting the Holiday 5000 campaign to raise funds for the Japanese American Service Committee were thanked this week by Kenji Nakane, executive director. The drive ends Aug. 4.



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SEAFAIR BEAUTIES—A cry for happy tears rolled down the cheek of stately Carolyn Sue Murotani, 18, as she was named queen to represent the Japanese community in Seafair events this year. Her selection climaxed the glittering pageantry of the coronation ball at Seattle's Olympic Hotel, attended by 250 couples.

Queen Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Murotani, is an honor graduate of Garfield High School, and will study dental hygiene at the U. of W. She hopes to go abroad some day to continue her study of Japanese Classical dancing. The three other lovely princesses in her court are (as pictured) Cathy Kinoshita, 19; Pamela Fukuda, 20; and Pauline Fujino, 19.

Judges were Byron Lunder, manager of the community's National Bank of Commerce Branch; Mrs. William Oves, wife of Seattle First National's branch manager; former Seafair queen Miss Mary Jo Erickson; float designer Roger Ford, and JACL Nat'l 2nd V.P. Tak Kubota.

Following a "Golden Years" general float theme for the Seafair parade, the Japanese Community float will recall the "Golden Years of Gilbert & Sullivan."

—Elmer Ogawa Photo

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Sunset wrestler all-star

PORTLAND.—Richard Henjyoli of Cleveland High will represent the 110-lb. class as a member of the 10-man all-star Oregon prep wrestling team, which will tour Japan July 15-Aug. 3. Team members survived a two-day tournament held recently at Oregon State.

Jr. JACL bowl

SAN FRANCISCO. Nine teams registered for the recent NC-WNDYC bowling tournament at Downtown Bowl and Jane Oshita's team won with a 2,142 total. Individual member scores were:

Dennis Kojima (Sac), 501; Jim Kawabata (San), 402; Nori Sano (B), 491; Roy Lunde (SF), 295; J. Oshita (SF), 267.

Steve Taguchi of San Francisco was the individual high scorer and Gail Hirahara of Sacramento was the low scorer. Both received trophies.

(Ed. Note — Merit Savings and Loan Assn. Tuesday announced it will pay 4.85 pct. effective immediately. Savings deposited by the 10th also earn interest from the first.)

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Go Detroit in '64

PLANNING ACTUALLY STARTED BACK IN '58

By FRANK WATANABE
Convention Board Chairman

DETROIT—Planning for the 18th Biennial National Convention started back in 1958 and encompasses the most extensive preparation ever undertaken by a host chapter.

Preparation included the changing of the cabinet system of Chapter government to a board type in which only one half of the officers are newly elected each year. This was done to insure continuity of major programs including the convention.

An advisory board called the "Council of Presidents" was established by the action of the 1960 cabinet which also installed the board system to succeed itself.

It is the Council of Presidents which is the core around which the Convention Board has been organized for the actual management of the Convention. It is my pleasant duty to preside over the Convention Board which, in my opinion, will never have a peer. You will become acquainted with the members of our board by means of this column in the weeks and months that follow when each in turn will discuss his part of the total task.

Convention Management

You will note that our convention committees are organized by divisions; each division comprised of supporting committees which, we hope, will eventually be staffed by our entire Detroit JACL community.

Objective of the Convention Board is to provide the physical facilities to make the delegates' stay here pleasant and to make it possible to concentrate on the larger issues that confront us. While it is not our responsibility to set the course for the deliberation of the National Council, the selection of the convention theme, speakers, and subject of the oratorical and essay contests becomes our prerogative and therefore we exert considerable influence. We

1000 Club Report

Last Half of June: There were 34 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of June. National Headquarters announced today. The current total membership in good standing is 1,545.

THIRTEENTH YEAR
San Diego — Tom Kida
Omaha — R. Patrick O'Leary
FOURTH YEAR
San Diego — Ted Masaka
San Diego — George S. Muto
FIFTH YEAR
Mt. Plaine — Charlie S. Matsubara
Venice-Culver — Sam S. Miyashiro
West Los Angeles — George A. Okamoto
SIXTH YEAR
Chicago — Tachio Goya, Dr. Roy T. Shima
Long Beach — Mrs. Barbara Mura
Dr. David Mura
Philadelphia — Tomomi Murakami
West Los Angeles — George A. Okamoto
SEVENTH YEAR
Cleveland — Jiro Ibarata
Long Beach — John Y. Inouye, Dr. Katsumi Inami
St. Louis — Fred K. Oshima
Chicago — Fred Y. Tani
Pasadena — Dr. Earl M. Yusa
EIGHTH YEAR
Philadelphia — Mrs. Mary D. Murakami
Long Beach — Arthur Noda
Cincinnati — Tadokoro Tokimoto
NINTH YEAR
Cleveland — Shiroshi Mike Asazawa
TENTH YEAR
Orange County — Dr. Steve N. Asahime
Mas Ueyasu, Dr. Franklin Y. Yoshida
Cleveland — Tom Shepherd
Seattle — Dr. M. Paul Suzuki
ELEVENTH YEAR
Two Cities — Mas Harada
Orange County — Fred M. Nishino
San Jose — Henry T. Yamate
TWELFTH YEAR
Long Beach — Hiroshi Ito
Chicago — Hiroshi Miyake, Hiroshi Yokota

Calendar

July 6 (Saturday)
Detroit — Japanese movies, International Institute
July 7 (Sunday)
Pasadena — Downtown — East L.A. — Steak Take, Oak Grove Park, Sec. 7, 4:30 p.m.
Oakland — NC-WNDG executive bd. meeting
July 12 (Friday)
Los Angeles — PSWD Youth meeting, Daruma, 6 p.m.
July 13 (Saturday)
Philadelphia — Community picnic, Friends Central School, 3 p.m.
July 21 (Sunday)
Milwaukee — Picnic
Contra Costa — Picnic, Wildwood Acres, Lafayette
Porterville — JACL's summer party, JACL Hall
Mile-Hi — Community picnic, Berkeley Park, Denver
Monterey Peninsula — Youth baseball trip, Capitola, Calif.
East Los Angeles — Family picnic, City of Commerce Park, 12:30 p.m.
Aug. 2 (Friday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL meeting, Olivet Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Aug. 3 (Saturday)
Detroit — Japanese movies, International Institute
Aug. 4 (Sunday)
Oakland — NC-WNDG executive meeting
Portland — Picnic, Lewis and Clark College, 1 p.m.

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Scholarship

(Continued from Front Page)

school district which serves many Japanese American students. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, the Lincoln Park Kiwanis Club, and serves on the board of Grant Hospital.

Because of his great concern for youth and growing inner-city neighborhood problems, Dr. Fitzgerald serves actively as a member of the Chicago Joint Youth Development Committee, in addition to several neighborhood organizations. He received his Ph.D. degree from the Univ. of Chicago, M.Ed. degree from DePaul University, and J.D. degree from Loyola University. He is married and father of two grown children.

Bryan Reid, Jr.: A businessman and civic leader, he is vice president and partner of Bacon, Whipple & Co., an investment securities firm. He is board chairman of the Cherry-Burrell Corporation and the Chrynomah Co. He serves as a director of the following firms: Windsor Insurance Co., Midland Casualty Co., International Photocopy Corp. and the Marketing Manpower Development, Inc.

Reid devotes his time and interest to youth as a member of the executive board of the Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. As a community and civic leader, he serves as director of the Passavant Hospital, United Charities of Chicago, Art Institute, and is a member of the Citizens Board of Univ. of Chicago. He is also a member of the Northwestern Vocational Council. A graduate of Northwestern University, he is married and has four children.

Arthur T. Shima, M.D.: Dr. Shima, who has a private practice in Oak Park, Ill., specializes in anesthesiology. Originally from Seattle, he came to Chicago in the early '30s to attend Loyola University School of Medicine, where he received his medical degree. He, his wife, and three children have been residents of Oak Park for the past 10 years.

Professionally he has distinguished himself in the field of anesthesiology. He is the director of the Dept. of Anesthesiology, West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, and Westlake Community Hospital of Melrose Park, Ill. He is a consultant in anesthesia at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Chicago.

Dr. Shima serves as clinical assistant professor on the staff of the Univ. of Illinois School of Medicine, is chairman of the section on Anesthesiology for the Illinois State Medical Society, fellow of American College of Anesthesiology, past president of Chicago Society of Anesthesiologists, and president of the medical staff at Westlake Community Hospital. He received distinction when he was made diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology, highest honor attainable in this group.

DANCE CLASS PARTY

SEATTLE — Members of the Seattle JACL dance class, which just concluded a 7-week course, celebrated June 12 with a party at Serbian Hall. Mrs. Kimi Nakamichi was in charge.

Florin Obon festival

FLORIN — The Florin Buddhist Church will conduct its 10th annual Obon festival and bazaar here July 13-14. Memorial services at Elder Creek, Sacramento Memorial and Eastlawn cemeteries from 10 a.m. Saturday will be officiated by the Rev. Ishihara.

The Rev. Arthur Takemoto, Nisei minister of the Gardena Buddhist Church, will be principal speaker on Sunday. The Obon dances both nights start at 8 under direction of Mrs. M. Furukawa and Mrs. T. Nakao. Ben Salo is festival chairman. Carnival booths open at 4 p.m., Saturday and 1 p.m., Sunday.

The Senator Lions of Sacramento installed George Muraki as president at its 10th annual charter night banquet. He succeeded Eugene Okada.

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PORTLAND'S YOUNG SCHOLARS—Community organizations joined Portland JACL honor its young graduates at a dinner. Standing (from left) are Richard Henjioji, 106-lb. state prep wrestling champ; Howard Henjioji of Cleveland High School, winner of the Valedictorian and Oregon Nisei Veterans memorial scholarships; Mrs. Arthur Somekawa, Portland JACL president; and Lorraine Sono of Marshall High and Wallace Kurihara of Washington High, Junior Citizens awards. Kurihara also received the Japanese Women's Club scholarship. The ONV presented awards to Nisei lettermen from various schools and Nicholas Yamamoto of Gresham High received the Gresham-Troutdale JACL scholarship. Over 200 attended.

Chapters honor graduates of local area

Resburg JACL: Lorraine Sakota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sakota, maintained a 4.0 grade average during her school years at Madison High, Resburg, Idaho, to graduate at the top of her class. She was chosen the Soroptimist Girl of the Year.

Two other students of this area gaining recognition were Tom Miyasaka's son, Rodney, who will be student body secretary at Sugar Salem High in the fall, and Tateshi Miyasaka's son, Roger, who was elected student body vice-president at South Fremont High.

Area college graduates were: Utah State — Kikue Fujimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuki Fujimoto, Resburg, Idaho; Joe Ikeda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ikeda, Resburg.

Cortez JACL: Barry Masuda and Ronald Yoshida were named recipients of the annual Cortez JACL scholarship this past week. Both are Livingston High graduates. Masuda has won awards in science and mathematics.

Kenny Narita, Modesto JC graduate, received the Calif. Student Teacher Assn. Award. Approximately 150 residents and friends honored local graduates at Seafair State Park, Aptos, recently, where the chapter sponsored the annual summer outing. Tatsuomi Sugiura and Jim Yamaguchi, co-chairmen, were aided by: Frank Yoshida, Saburo Narita, Hiro Asai, Yuk Yotsuya, Howard Taniguchi, Kazumi Miyamoto, Bill Noda, and

Japan plans to imitate 'Voice of America'

TOKYO — The Japanese government plans to imitate the "Voice of America" by setting up a large-scale propaganda organization to direct Japanese views and news at foreign nations, the business daily Nihon Keizai reported.

To be probably called the "Voice of Japan," the Japanese leaders feel the country is being barraged with foreign propaganda in the form of radio, movies and other media, and has no effective means of reply.

Sansei win in Cal. Girls State election

DAVIS — Three Sansei among 12 candidates for the six top positions at the 20th annual Girls State here on the U.C. Davis campus last week were elected. Gail Kitaji of Salinas of the Tory party was successful in her bid for the post of state treasurer. Arlene Ikemoto of San Jose and Anna Matsushita of Thermal, of the Whig party, were elected secretary of state and attorney general, respectively.

Anna was a runner-up for Outstanding Citizen of Girls State. The 544 delegates voted their choice from a slate of four, one from each of the four mythical counties making up Girls State.

The mock general election was held after two days of heated campaign activities by the two mythical parties. Alice Urushibata of Wilmington was elected to the Assembly. Kathleen Yamaki of Los Angeles was chairman of the Tory party steering committee.

Other elections were held during the week-long exercise in government sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Winners were: Stanford County — Donna Jean Mayeda, Dinuba, dist. atty. Larkin County — Pearl Kazuko Nakamura, Woodland, treas.; Masako Kozaka, Los Angeles, chmn. bd. of supervisors. Bidwell County — Donna Cecilia Nakai, Canoga Park, chmn. bd. of supervisors; Ellen Tsutahara, Los Angeles, supervisor.

Chapter Call Board

East Los Angeles JACL

Chapter Picnic: East Los Angeles JACL will picnic on Sunday, July 28, from noon, at the City of Commerce Park, located immediately east of the Great Western Exhibit grounds on Eastern Ave. and Atlantic Blvd. There will be games, swimming, baseball, coffee and soft drinks on the house. John Watanabe is in charge of games.

West Los Angeles JACL

Community Picnic: Joining the West Los Angeles community picnic this Sunday at Ladera Park as co-sponsors, the JACL chapter will organize the games and races for children. The picnic starts at noon. Entertainment for the afternoon will include Japanese dances and songs.

Future Events: Special chapter events for the remainder of 1963 will include a splash party in August, dinner meeting with guest speaker in September, Issai Night talent show in October and the installation dinner on Nov. 30.

Oakland JACL

'Night in Hawaii': A Polynesian floor show and luau are on tap for Oakland JACLers for Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton. Tickets are now on sale at \$15 per couple by chapter officers.

Festivities start at 6:30, the luau at 7:30 and dancing until 1 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Margaret Utsumi, 277-8th Ave., TE 6-4066. The exotic menu lists:

Poi (taro paste), Puaa Kalua (roast pig), Kamann (stuffed salmon), Poelua (beef terrapin), Koele Palau (sweet potato), Moa Laila Loloa (chicken with long rice), Happa (coconut rice pudding), Hala-kikihi (pineapple), Ma'a (banana), Mee Ono (cake), Kope (coffee), and Palina (rolls).

Nisei open new S&L ass'n — Gibraltar—in Denver

GARDENA — Denver's Gibraltar Savings & Loan Assn., third such Nisei-controlled financial institution in the mainland U.S., opened its door for business this week. It was announced here by Taul Watanabe, attorney and consultant for the new firm.

Operating in a new two-story, ultra-modern building at High and E. Colfax, its complete circular teller counter is said to be the first in use by the savings industry. Directors are:

Dr. Setauo Ito, Kody Kodama, chmn., Sam Kumagai, treas.; Frank Torizawa, Dr. Charles Fujisaki, Dr. Torrie Kaplan, pres.; and Gordon Slatkin, sec.

Alameda grand juror

OAKLAND — Tarno Fudenna, of 809 Kensington Rd., Fremont, was sworn in recently as a member of the 1963 Alameda County grand jury. He is a general manager of a produce firm and active with the county Boy Scout organization.

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Regional Review

Summer Respite for NC-WNDG

BY SAM KITABAYASHI
Contra Costa JACL President

MARTINEZ—As you will see, NC-WNDG activities are rather light in July—the only activity being the executive board meeting this Sunday in Oakland, with the Oakland JACL, hosting the third quarterly meeting at the Edgewater Inn, Hegenberger Rd., on Aug. 4.

Agenda for the meeting will be announced after the board meeting.

Chapter Activities

Speaking for our chapter, Contra Costa JACL will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, July 21, at Wildwood Acres near St. Mary's College in Moraga—same locale as in the past three years. Over 400 persons are anticipated. There will be game prizes, games

Sparkling naniwabushi

WASHINGTON—Traditional naniwabushi sung by Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga was one of the highlights of the Washington, D.C. JACL talent show on June 15 at the Leland Jr. High School, Chevy Chase, Md., for the benefit of its scholarship fund. About 250 persons attended.

For the first of two pieces, Rep. Matsunaga translated into English after each line so that the non-Japanese-speaking members of the audience could appreciate the song.

Numerous group and solo dances and songs in the Japanese, Okinawan, Hawaiian and American traditions plus koto, piano, and trumpet solos were included in the 3-hour program.

Every year the D.C. chapter presents a \$100 scholarship achievement award to a deserving high school graduate.—Emily Sano.

400 at picnic

DETROIT—Close to 400 enjoyed the annual Detroit JACL community picnic at the John F. Ivory Farms June 23. Games, rides, prizes and swimming were highlights of the day. General chairman Stan Malecki, emcee Al Hatate were assisted by:

Ray Higo, Sud Kimoto, Roy Sasaki, Tom Tazaki, Ken Takemoto, Walter Miyaz, George Otsubi, Iano Sunamoto, Hifumi Sunamoto, Fusa Tazaki.

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