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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka **Administration's Civil Rights Bill** 

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SCHOLARSHIP JIDGES - Serving as the 1963 National JACI iges are (from left): seated — Dr. Matthew Fitz-school superintendent; Dr. Frank Sakamolo, MDC national JACL scholarshup committee chmn; Mrs. Binstock; Bryn Reid; standing - Roy Davis; and Dr. Arthur

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

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"I am here today to testify in support of a bill that will go a long way toward redeeming the pledges upon which this Repub-lic was founded-pledges that all men are created equal, that they are endowed equally inatienable rights and are ually with titled 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 ideal-ism in our life-a new and profound insistence on reality in our democratic order. Much has been done. But quile 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 duties of citizenship. 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. various aspects of civil rights; two

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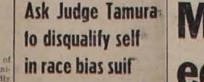
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Nothing is more contrary to spirit of the Constitution-even to the spirit of com-n sense-than to deny the full his and privileges of citizenship to people who are so obli-gated. And the Constitution pro-vides the means for redressing s inequity. If we do not use se means, we compound the



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

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such a long time, during is a free country and one may 9s and the early '30s, the walk where he pleases, and say population in this city stood what he wants, The Monday

# **Mountain-Plains JACL joins** equal rights fight in Denver

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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e City Hall and over a 1000 per- 2ens. ms were crowded into the count "To this end, we urge the City I chambers and corridors to hear Council of Denver adopt, amend the modes of discrimination resolutions as may be necessary Commission and Gov. John A. Discrimination please even hold a liquor licer law-abiding alien reside the modes of discrimination resolutions as may be necessary Commission and Gov. John A. Discrimination please even hold a liquor licer adopt. To this end, we urge the City At a special meeting tomorrow law-abiding alien reside please even hold a liquor licer adopt. A special meeting tomorrow law-abiding alien resident addition of the count of stained by minorities here Viewpoints of the Negro and opportunities." panish - speaking American On Lecal

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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 to be willing to attend a meeting is LA But said Mr Lyons n across the country are constantly But they insisted on drawn blinds. all Japanese American girls are asking Los Angeles County how its They didn't want to be identified, neat, efficient, loyal, God fearing Human Relations Commission "You must speak up," Lyons in etc. There are some sloppy Japa

ups. He made this recommen- regardless of race, son to American mayors at neighborhood's respect recent, annual conference trouble occurred

nson Ford was the main mover starting what was called the ommittee on Interracial Prog-

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**Professional Hired** 

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25 citizen members

DENVER — The Mountain-Plans and having experienced the bitter JACL has joined the national truggle for equality of civil rights for all citizens, calling attention to Word War II, explated only by mission of Human Relations. For the blood and heroism and the centry at the same time. Tuesday last week, more than 1.200 Negroes and supporters taged a 33-block "March for Free-councilman Elvin R. Caldwell con-ducted a "town meeting" in the council chambers of evaluate the fatus of civil rights in Denver. More than 3,500 were massed at tan equal democracy for all citi-

to guarantee to all citizens equal t will ask for an amendment to the **On Legal Consultant Staff** Vanui also serves on the panel der the state liquor code and elim-Council to review and recommend on race or ancestry in cemeteries, city ordinances to as

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Human Relations Commission functions. It looks as if requests will in-free was only a bully." They didn't want to be always in-sisted. "Whoever tried to start the ness girls and some auto mecha-nics of Japanese extraction which crease now that President Ken-nedy has urged all local govern-ments to establish interracial They spoke for law and order, the auto is up. And such is my ments to establish interracial They spoke for the right of people, JACL-conditioned attitude that I groups. He made this recommen-regardless of race, to earn a mentally cringed when he said

No further that! "I altne Today this group, much larger, ing because I thought it was jus This county has had such an works with the Pasadena Chamber too hot for platitudes on human agency almost 20 years. Chicago of Commerce to promote fair em-established one a year earlier. So ployment practices in the commu-far as is known here, these two nity. It works with the public -he relates to his audience, are the nation's oldest. schools to help them achieve real-Former County Supervisor John istic integration. A for the sons of having learner with a sense of having. learner with a sense of having learned

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use by the U.S. Marines at Puun-ene naval air station. Its command-ing officer, Lt. (now Capt.) Thomas South knew Enomoto and before the Army could begin its round-up of suspects, dispatched a detachment 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 out ide world for 15 months. He kep

## Immigration bill

## hearing postponed

WASHINGTON - The hearings of the Hart immigration bill hav been postponed to early July I was scheduled for June 26. JACL

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hief of staff, 14th Naval District. hiding out in the hills of Maui and acilities throughout California supplying Japan with vital war inlargely been due to efforts of the formation Negroes

But the Maui Niser was spending his time at his transmitter an training navy men to take over Nisei resigns post of Looking back on the episode, Eno moto recalls that he was "prout but scared , of some trigger happy Marine guards." He is back No. Pacific lisheries

ANCOUVER, B.C. - Dr. Hiroshi Kasahara has resigned as assist-ant director of the International to his old job with the Kahulu Railroad Co., and is a superintend forth Pacific Ticherles Commis ent today. He is still active in an on, effective June 7, to join the ment of Marinas to his home to ateur radio, though the rig which "smuggle" back the radio equip- served him well during the wat United Nations Special Fund in New York as project officer in charge of fisheries and oceanogra-phy. He has beld the post since he joined the Commission in 1984. years is now finishing out its days in his garage.

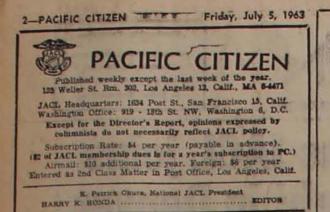
School ordered to pay \$16,000 per acre for land AN JOSE-George Yamaoka and

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of Judge Marshall S. Hall Jefferson Union School District had sought nearly five acres of land on Reed Lane between Sunny-ber Rhu Sueoka, it's a "lon of bean sprouts". She and her par-

Announcing Dr. Kasabara's res-ignation, Commission director Roy I. Jackson said "his outstanding



# Ye Editor's Desk

### FUTURE AND FUROR OF LI'L TOKIO

Biguess-some may feel it to be desirable-begets bigger problems. And Li'l Tokio-smug in the knowledge that it has the higgest 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 aftaux. 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 Profumowhich 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 Angelenoes, 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 Nichi 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 ge (\$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.



## their condition.". "With respect to the bill in-its entirety, it must be empha-

ized 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 van-ish through the enactment of

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

possible, in order to absieve a solution as soon as possible. "The demonstrations of the past few months have only served to point up what think-

ing Americans have known for years; that this country can no longer abide the moral outrage

. .....

"If we fail to act promptly and wisely at this crucial point

and wheely at this critical point in our history, grave doubts will be thrown upon the very prem-ise of American democracy. "If we enact a program that presents a reasonable opportun-

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played an important role. This Administration has taken sig-nificant and far. reaching action

by the exercise of executive power. Not it is clearly up to

Congress to bring its strength

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wrong. "On June 11, the President called for action by all Ameri-cans to assure Negroes the fully 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 con-tury to the proposition that race has no place in American life or law."... life or law.".

"In his message to Con-gress of February 28 the Presi-dent pointed out that more prog-ress has been made to secure civil rights for all American in the last two years than in any comparable period in our his-tory. But he emphasied that harmful and wrongful racial discrimination still occurs in virtually every part of the coun-try and in virtually every aspect of our national life - in public accommodations, in em-ployment, in education, and in

"The events that have occurred since the president's first message — in Birmingham, in Jackson, in nearby Cambridge, in Philadelphia, and in many other citics-make it clear that

the attack upon these problems must be accelerated. "The demontrations show not-only that an ever - increasing number of our Negro citizens. number of our Negro cilizens, will no longer accept an inferior status. They have drawn sharp attention to the handleaps which so many Negro cilizens experi-ence simply because they are not while—or because years of period derivation. have left unjust deprivation have left them in poverty and without the means or hope of improving

Twin Cities reminded of bias

MINNEAPOLIS. - Does discrimi- the neighbors had refused to sign employer has had experie

The answer is year building re-become quite transition against them in the same Minneapolis and St Paul suburbs in which infolerance of Negroes has been found. "Twe had to face discrimination for as long as I can remember" and a pretty Japanese girl who has lived in a suburb since she was three. The finite rest of the reason for the generally good The rest of the reason for the generally good

"Tremember going to the movies when I was little, and other kids acceptance of the one third of there would pretend they were Twin City Orientals who live in shooting me. They would say, the suburbs. "There goes a Jap." It bothered ma a lot." "The Oriental gets along be-cause he reveres his own heritage

"There goes a Jap." It bothered "The Oriental gets along be-cause he reverse his own heritage Now a popular high school se-nior, she sometimes still encoun-others." he said. "At the same ters cruely in her classmates, time, he tries to absorb and con-"There are some kids who think it's funny to imitate the way they this Japanese people speak," she A Sh Louis Dask

Think Japanese people speak," she said.
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later that we discovered that a petition had been circulated to keep us out, but that most of

## Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page) "The call to Congress is not merely for a law, nor does it come only from the President. tion. The hour is upon us when we must realize that freedom from

MINNEAPOLIS. - Does discrimination the neachbors had refused to sign employer has had experience with in an area mean that there also "Learning about the petition was to give another one a chance." be discrimination against another? quite a jar, "she said, "since the Father Otani also pointed out that The answer is yes. Reports by woman who started it has since many of the Japanese who live in Japanese, Chinese and Indians re-become quite friendly."

Should JACL demonstrate? BY FRANK T. YAMASAKI

Real Estate I would be opposed to having 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 demonstra-tions could end up in riot and blodsheed. That would cause un-favorable publicity for our organi-zation and the Japanese people in seneral

Joe Jitsu "I like to treat Caucasian guests A ten-year-old suburban Japa-mase boy has also had some ex-perience with name callers. "I've been called Joe Jitsu and Chinese Choppers-names the boys The Tsuchiyas have encouraged The treat trea in the year of 1863. Markham was been in 1852. The poem "The Man With the Hoe"

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"This bill springs from the President. we must realize that freedom from freent," her father admitted "But, and Massachusetts more than 10 oppression is reserved for those I believe, if anything, she's kind years ago. "Presentation of the Mountain, wrong that has been allowed to exist too long in our society. It is now-or never." And "If suburban Japanese are well Plains JACL recommendations will comes from the basic sense of justice in the hearts of all Afro-Americans."

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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. 15the 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 "bulks" space will be billed after the Holiday Iasue 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.

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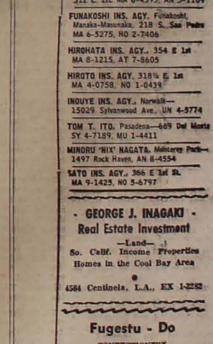
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## LI'L TOKIO ORGANIZES TO ASSIST Friday, July 5, 1963

## By Larry Tajirt Vagaries JACL and Civil Rights

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The demand and the force for action had to come from within the Negro proup itself. Too long the Negro has been put off by promises of eventual fulfiliment. But gra-"I predict

League has been the driving force in the realization, by permusion and by legislation, of equality for

Americans of Japanese aper The JACL has been able TODAY the American Negro is do-ing something about his 2nd-class cilizenship. He is demanding the social, political and racial equality which has been his right for a exploit two major factors in the past 20 years-the star-spangled record of wartime loyalty of the century but which he has rarely enjoyed.

record of waritime invalidy of the Nisei and something of a national guilt complex created by the mis-treatment of the Japanese Ameri-can population through mass evac-uation and intermment in the years after Pearl Harbor. As a conse-quence, the polition of the Nisei today is a favorable one-in em-ployment, social acceptance and in the exercise of the citizen rights. But incomplex remain, particu-

dualism does not work, as a centu ry of spoken promises has proved

In the exercise of the curren rights. Hat inequities remain, particulation of the solution of the work, at a proved. The rate of change today is breathaking. The earth man has been are mained as a braded weapon for the biguts of the future. The Nisei and the JACL, as the Japanese American's major force for action, has made spectarcular progress. The result is written in the record of Nisei achievements in business, science, politics and other areas of onleavor. There is hardly a door closed to the Nisei and of other racial and of the Nisei and of other racial and of polisions in business and of other racial and of class and and of the Nisei and of other racial and of the Nisei and of other racial and of the Nisei and of the racial and of the Nisei and of the racial and the Nisei and the lation of the Nisei and of other racial and the Nisei and of the racial and the Nisei and the the nise of the nise of

But the resent achievements of the Nisei and of other racial and religious minorities in the United States remain in peoparty so long as discrimination, is a matter of public policy, as it is in many of the southern states, or where prefi the southern states, or where prej-udice is enforced undercover or by forms of gentlemen's agreements as it often is in the north and in This statement reads in part: "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 or-

the west. "This is the imperiance of this historic American summer of 1963. The American Negro, more than 10 pct of the milional population and traditionally the inst hired and and iraditionally the inst hired and first fired, remains the bouchstone of American democracy. So long as the Negro is a second class citizen, denied simployment, the vote and a docent place to live, no minority is secure. The Japanese American learned in the months after Pearl Harbor that external event, over which the had no control, could affect his refrestion of transportation.

daily existence. For the Nisel on the Pacific Coast, the result was and for 110,000 'Japanese Ameri-cans the consequence was incar-ceration, if only for a temporary which is expedited; and op-portunities for equal employment, for promotions, for housing, for education, for dignified living, etc., should be made immediately avail-able for all."

which were exploring called "relocation centers." The Nisei, fortenately, did some-thing about their status. The J A C L, which was damned by some short-sighted. Nisei for their position, counseled for practical two sculpture.

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# **CITY PLANNERS ON REDEVELOPMENT**

LOS ANGELES.—A metter of 50 feet on the west side of Central Ave. between First and Second Siz—widening the narrow tho-roughfare to 100 feet — created a premature Fourth of July bang t the LUI. Then redundant

at the LPI Tokio redevelopment planning meeting last week.

assume that Li'l Tokio is not in-terested. and Safety. A similar roadblock is currently

Lovret said Olvera Street and mpeding progress of a proposed medical building on E. 2nd St. because of another ordinance. Chinatown are well along in their long-range redevelopment plans, The Li'l Tokio plan may take 10 years, Lovret cautioned, but initial assed in March, 1962, to widen

teps must be taken immediately. The Li'l Tokio group will be asked to formulate definite street "I predict if I withdraw three major buildings planned for Li'I Tokio the medical, office and Em-press hotel, Li'I Tokio will be no more," Watanabe declared. patterns in regards to desire and ambition of the area for future expansion, some concept of a de-sireable zoning pattern as well as suitable transportation and land

## PC board member voted underwriter ass'n director

The Nisel savings and loan ex-ecutive is convinced LPI Tokio can only be saved by private capital investment. A "communal type" organization composed of property owners would never redevelop Ja-panese town, he explained. The verbal blasts were directed at eity officials and not necessarily against Ruben Lovret and James SACRAMENTO. - Tats Kushida SACRAMENTO, — Tats Kushdai, 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 or-ganization of life insurance agents on the West Coast on the West Coast. Kushida, who was elected for a

two-year term starting July 1, is-the first Nisei agent to have re-ceived this honor.

Teenager electrocuted helping uncle on farm

LOOMIS. — Jack Yokete's only son, Ronald, 16, was electrocuted June 24 when a section of irriga-tion pipe he was holding came in contact with a 440-volt power line. A Placer County deputy investi-gating the boy's death almost suf-fered the same fate

Committee Formed Upon motion of Bruce Kaji, president of Merit Savings & Loan Assn., it was decided to organize at the Lull Tokio redevelopment planning meeting last week. Financier and developer Taul Watanabe, attending the meeting called by the Japanese Calitaria and business center, said he was abadoning plans to eroct a \$2,000, 000 8-story international hotel or Central Ave. Tobeknownst to bim was an or dinance passed in April, 1962, con-demning 50 feet from the westaid of Central Ave. between First and Second Sts. And Watanabe charged that the architects for the hotel. Albeit C. Martin and Asso-ciates, were permitted to proceed with bailding plans unit indefung was denied by the Dept of Build ing and Safety. A similar madblack is currently.

physiologist, naturalized citizen and father of three, all graduates of medical school, on June 12 at his home, 257 Loraine Ave., Clinton,

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 repersistent and that herves, then re-garded as little more than electri-cal wires, also lived and breathed. Dr. Gustav Eckstein, relived phy-siologist of the Univ. of Cincinnati, said Dr. Tashiro came close to retting a Nobel prize for his research.

## Japan Society of Colo. to hold charter night

DENVER-The Japan Society Colorado will hold its charter night banquet this Monday at the Den-ver Women's Club, 940 Lincoln, with Toshio Yamanaka, Japanese

Min Yasui will be banquet toast-

master. The menu is being catered by Fuji-en, operated by Sus Mat-



SEAFAIR BEAUTIES — A cry for happy tear rolled down the check 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 Carfield 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 Kinothita 19. Pamela

her study of Japanese Classical dancing. The urree other lovely princesses in her court are (as pictured) Cathy Kinoshita, 19; Pamela Fukuda, 20; and Pauline Fujino, 19. Judges were Bjron Lunder, manager of the community's Na-tional 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 Kubuta.

Anis Mary Jo Ericson, Float designer hoger Ford, and JACL Nat's 2nd V.P. Tak Kubota. Following a "Golden Years" general float theme for the Seafair parades, the Japanese Community float will recall the "Golden Years of Gilbert & Sullivan" —Elmer Ogawa Photo



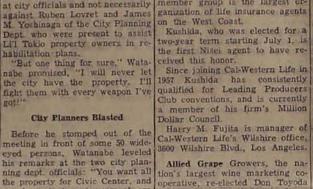
SAN FRANCISCO. Nine teams registered for the recent NC-Residenced for the recent NC-WSDYC bowling tournament at Downtown Bowl and Jane Oshita's team won with a 2,142 total. In-dividual member scores were: Drams Kolima (Sac), 501, Jim Ka-were and Kolima (Sac), 501, Jim Ka-were and Kolima (Sac), 501, Jim Ka-din, Roy Loeds (SF), 305, J. Oshita (SF), 307, Bleve Taguchi of San Francisco was the individual block scores and was the individual high scorer and Gail Hirahara of Sacramento was the low scorer. Both received trophies.

(Ed. Note - Merit Savings and Loan Asan Tuesday announced it will pay 4 a5 pct. effective immedi-ately, Savings deposited by the 10th also earn interest from the tirst.)

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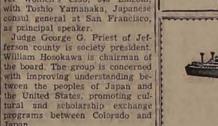
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He also has three more major projects, each in excess of \$2,000,-000 in costs, on the planning board

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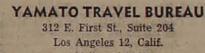
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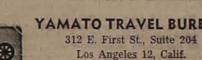




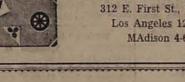
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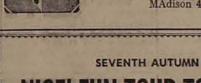
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## PLANNING ACTUALLY STARTED BACK IN '58 BY FRANK WATANABE

DETROIT -- Planning for the 180 Biennial National Convention start-ed back in 1958 and encompasses the most extensive preparation ever undertaken by a host chapter. ever undertaken by a host chapter. Preparation included the chang-ing of the cabinet system of Chap-ter government to a board type in which only one half of the officers are newly elected each year. This was done to insure con-tinuity of major programs includ-ing the convention.

Ing the convention. An advisory board called the "Council of Presidents" was es-tablished by the action of the 1960 cahinet which also installed the board system to succeed itself. It is the Council of Presidents which the aver around which which is the core around which the Convention Board has been or panized for the actual management of the Convention. It is multi-sant duty to preside over the Convention Board which, in multi-Convention board which, in in options, will never have a pee-You will become acquainted wit the members of our board b means of this column in the week and months that follow when eac will discuss his part he total task.

### Convention Management

You will note that our conver n committees are organized b upporting committees which re hope, will eventually be staffe entire Detroit JACL con

Objective of the Conventio 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 a set the course for the delibera on of the National Council, the Section of the convention theme, wakers, and subject of the ora-sical and essay contest become ir, prerogative and therefore we

1000 Club Report

xert considerable influence.

Last Half of June: There new and renewal membership the 1000 Club for the last ha hme. National Headquarters ar ced today. The current tota bership in good standing is

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appreciate this influence of which appreciate this influence of which we are ever mindful. For the physical and mental well-being of the delegates and guests, we are providing air-con-ditioned meeting rooms, good food, the events at which good fellow-ship will prevail but the real signi-ficance and worth of the conven-tors is the invirtation that we retion is the inspiration that we retake for our future actions.

The Japanese Community

Japanese Americans here, as you will see when you come, are not assimilated into the communot assimilated into the commu-nity ... Integrated but not assi-milated (we have an excuse for being different). We have en-couraged interest in the Japanese culture and have won considerable support among the people of the greater community in the conten-tion that the people of Japanese descent have some differences in appearance and cultural attributes and that these are beautiful and

A complaint heard by one of our non-Japanese friends is-"How come Detroit didn't get more Ja-canese when relocation hap-pened?"

sultural heritage. We are at the moint of having a new obligation point of having a new obligation to discharge as constructive cill-zens in the cause of a greater America. This obligation, or chal-lenge, is something I hope each will have thought about in prepara-

in Detroit and the vacation land contain, chicago attractions in this area. Dr. Shima serves as clinical as You will be welcomed here with sistant professor on the staff or open arms by the Detroit Chapter the Univ. of Illinois School of Medi-and the Greater Detroit Metropolic cine, is chairman of the section tan Community and moreover will on Anesthesiology for the Illinois School of Medi-

nore details of what we are plan ing for you.

## Florin Obon festival

FLORIN. - The Florin Buddhist Church will conduct its 10th annual Obon festival and bazaar hero July 13-14. Memorial services at El fer Creek, Sacramento Memorial and Eastlawn cemeteries from 10 a.m. Saturday will be officiated by

he Rev. Ishihara. The Rev. Arthur Takemoto, Nisei minister of the Gardena Buddhist church, will be principal speaker in Sunday. The Obon dances both highls start at 8 under direction of dra M. Furnkawa and Mrs. T. Na. Mrs. M. Furukawa and Mrs. T. Na cao. Ben Salo is festival chairman Carnival booths open at 4 p.m., Sat rday and 1 p.m., Sunday.

The Senator Lions of Sacrament stalled George Muraki as presi lent at its 10th annual charter nigh anquet. He succeeded Eugene )kada

(Continued from Front Page) school district which serves many Japanese American students. He is a member of the American Association of School Administra-tors, the Lincoln Park Kiwanis Club, and serves on the board of Grant Hospital.

Because of his great concern for outh and growing inner-city eighborhood problems, Dr. Fitzrouth gerald serves actively as a mem-ber of the Chicago Joint Youth Development Committee, in addi tion to several neighborhood or-ganizations. He received his Ph.B. degree from the Univ. of Chicago, M.Ed. degree from DePaul Uni-versity, and J.D. degree from Loyola University. He is married and father of two rown children

and father of two grown children

Bryan Reid, Jr.: A businessmi

and civic leader, he is vice pres dent and partner of Bacon, Whit ole & Co., an investment securitie irm. He is board chairman of Cherry-Burrell Corporation and th Multnomah Co. He serves as lirector of the following firm Windsor Insurance Co., Midla Casualty Co., International Pho and that these are beautiful and mhance this cosmpolitan city. Area Council, Boy Scouts of Ame

We have been accepted into the

married and has four children.

Plan Now to Attendpast 10 years.Bonald Yoshida were named recisionally he has distinguished himself in the field of anesthesiology. He is the director of the Dept. of Anesthesiology. West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, and WestBake Community Park, and Park of Method Park, and Park of Method Park, and Park of Method Park, and WestBake Community Park, and WestBake Community Park, and WestBake Community Park, and WestBake Community Park, and Park of Method Park of Me

tan Community and moreover will on Anesthesiology for the Illinois be pampered here. By reason of the preparation, American College of Anesthesio-the issues to be considered in Na-tional Council, achievements of the Japanese Americans in the Mid-west, and the vacation attractions offered, all who come here will be compensated far beyond the angle and of Anesthesiology for the American Bart of Anesthesiologists, and president of the medical staff at received distinction when he was made diplomate of the American Bart of Anesthesiology by the spital. Japanese Americans in the Mid-west, and the vacation attractions offered, all who come here will be compensated far beyond the dollars and cents consideration. Please watch this column under the water front banner line for more detille of what we are plan.

Board of Anesthesiology, highes honor attainable in this group.



Portland JACL honor its young graduates at a dinner. Standing (from left) are Richard Henjyoji, 106-lb. state prep wrestling champ; Howard Henjyoji of Cleveland High School, winner of the Veleda Club Howard Heniyoji of Cleveland High School, winner of the Veiedia Club and Oregon Nisel Veterans memorial scholarahips; Mrs. Arthur Somekawa, Portland JACL president; and Larraine Sono of Mar-shall High and Wallace Kurihara of Washington High, Junior Clti-zens awards. Kurihara also received the Japanese Women's Club scholarship. The ONV presented awards to Nisei lettermen from various schools and Nicholas Yamamuro of Gresham High received une Gresham-Troutdale JACL scholarship. Over 200 attended.

## Chapters honor graduates of local area

Casualty Co., International Photo-copy Corp, and the Marketing Manpower Development, Inc. Reid devotes his time and in-terest to youth as a member of the executive board of the Chicago Rexburg JACL: Lorraine Sako-a, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyo-bi Sakota, maintained a 4.0 grade ba and Kiyoshi Asal. Nobuso B Da and Kiyoani Asai. The graduates were: Ballice Elementary School: Suz An Kalloka, Michael Masuda, David Mor Kalloka, Michael Masuda, Lester Yann Guchi, Vincent Elementary Schoo Mixemoto, Land Mixemoto, Land verage during her school years at Madison High, Rexburg, Idaho, o graduate at the top of her class. she was chosen the Soroptimist Jirl of the Year. Two other students of this area

Area Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-ica. 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 Northtown Vocational Council. A graduate of Northwestern University, he is married and has four children. Two other students of this area gaining recognition were Tom Mi-yasaki's son, Rodney, who will be student body secretary at Sugar Salem High in the fall, and Tateshi Miyasaki's son, Roger, who was elected student body vice-president at South Fremont High. Arthur T. Shima, M.D.: Dr.

Shima, who has a private practice in Oak Park, Ill., specializes in mesthesiology. Originally from Seattle, he came to Chicago in the early '30s to attend Loyola Univer-

Area college graduates were: Utan State — Kikue Fujimoto, iaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuki rulimoto, Hexburg: Ricks College — foe Deda, son of Mr. and Mrz. Harry keda. Rexburg. early 30s to attend Loyola Univer-sity 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 distin-mished himself in the field of

Seachill State Park, Aptos, recent ity, where the chapter sponsored the annual summer outing, Tsuto mu Sugiura and Jim Yamaguchi co-chairmen, were aided by: Frank Yoshida, Saburo Narita, Hire Assi, Yuk Yotsuya, Howard Tanlguchi Kasumi, Miyamoto, Bill Noda, and

## Japan plans to imitate 'Voice of America'

TOKYO. - The Japanese govern nent plans to imitate the "Voice of America" by setting up a large icale propaganda organization t firect Japanese views and new

at foreign nations, the business faily Nihon Keizai reported. 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 Naka-nishi was in charge, daily Ninon 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. **Girs State eleciton** 

DAVIS. — Three Sansei among 12 candidates for the six top posi-tions 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 Matsuishi of Thermal, of the Whig party, were elected secretary of state and altorney general, re of state and attorney general, re pectively. Anna was a runner-up for Out-

standing Citizen of Girls State, The 544 delegates voted their choice from a slate of four, one from each of the four mythical

from each of the four mythical counties making up Girls State. The mock general election was held after two days of heated com-paign activities by the two mythi-cal parties. Alice Urushibata of Wilmington was elected to the As-sembly. Kathleen Yamaki of Los Anrales was chaimen at the Torry Angeles was chairman of the Tory party steering committee. Other elections were held during Other elections were held during the week-long exercise in govern-ment sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Winners were: Stanford County — Donna Jean Mayeda, Dinuba, dist atty. Larkin County — Pearl Kazuko Na-kamura, Woodand, treas, Masako Ko-saka, Los Angeles, chmu., bd. of su-pervisors.

rs. ell County — Donna Cecelia Canoga Park, chmn., bd. of sors; Ellen Tsutahara, Los

## **Chapter Call Board** East Los Angeles JACL

Chapter Picnic: East Los An eles JACL will picnic on Sunday uly 28, from noon, at the City o ommerce Park, located immed ately east of the Great Western Exhibit grounds on Eastern Ave and Atlantic Blvd. There will be games, swimming, baseball, coffe-and soft drinks on the house. John and soft drinks on the house amea. Watanabe is in charge of gamea

## West Los Angeles JACL

Community Pienie: Joining th Vest Los Angeles community which has Angle's community price nic 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 afteroon will include Japanese dance and songs

Speaking for our chapter, Contra Costa JACL will hold its annual pienic on Sunday, July 21, at Wild-wood Acres near St. Mary's Col-Future Events: Special chapte events for the remainder of 196 will include a splash party in Au ege n the past three years. Over 400 persons are anticipated. pust, dinner meeting with guest peaker in September, Issei Night talent show in October and the nstallation dinner on Nov, 30.

**Oakland JACL** 

WASHINGTON .- Traditional nani 'Night in Hawaii': A Polynesian loor show and luau are on tap or Oakland JACLers for Saturday, park ept. 7 at the Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton. Tickets are now on sale at \$15 per couple by chap-

Miramoto Livingston High School: Kenny Ka-loka Barry Mauda, Jim Miramoto, Konald Yushida, Marvin Yotsuya, George Liubara, Marvin Yotsuya, Modesto Junior College, Jeanne Ka-joka, Kenny Narita, Arhur Yotsuya, San Jose State College, Miye Asai, Kaiser Nursing School: Rohin Yuge, 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 (faro paste), Pusa Kalua (roast. oig), Kamann Lomi (Kneaded aal-noni, Pelehu Pipi (beef feriyaki), Soele Palau (sweet potato), Mon Lai-ti Loloa (chicken with long rice), haupia (coconti rice pudding), Hala-lihiki (pineapple), Maia (banana), teo Ono (cake), Kope (cotfee), and alina (rolla).

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

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

Operating in a new two-story ra-modern building at High and Colfax, its complete circular teller counter is said to be the first in use by the savings indus

ry. Directors are; Dr. Setauo Ito: Kody K od a m a chunn. Sam Kumagal treas; Frani forizawa; Dr. Charles Fujisaki; Dr Morris Kaplan, pres; and Gordor Jatkin, sec

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he highlights of the Washington, D.C. JACL talent show on June 15 at the Leland Jr. High School, Chevy Chase, Md., r officers. Festivities start at 6:30, the luau of its scholarship fund. About 250 persons attended.

ng.

For the first of two pieces, Rep. Matsunga 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, Okina wan, Hawailan and American tra ditions plus koto, plano, and trum pet solos were included in the 3 ar program.

Every year the D.C. chapter pre-sents a \$100 scholarship achieve-ment 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, pri zes and swimming were highlight of the day. General chairman Star Malecki, emcee Al Hatate were as isted by

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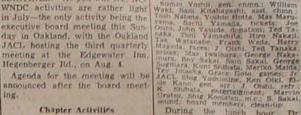
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Contra Costa JACL President

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During the lunch hour, Dr. George Fujioka, antolarship chair-man, will announce the winner of the chapter scholarship award. Races and games are scheduled until 5 p.m., when the gate prizes will be given away. There will be dancing from 6 to 8 p.m. in the recreation hall recreation hall.

> Outdoor Barbecus The chapter has scheduled its

third annual outdoor barbecue at the same locale-Alvarado Park in

over 200 is anticipated and this

is fast becoming one of the most popular events on our agenda.

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