



BEING PRESENTED THE EDC-MDC silver bowl for "distinguished public contributions to the legislative process" is Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) at right with National JACL President K. Patrick Okura (at left) and Frank Shiba, of the host Cleveland chapter which staged the recent EDC-MDC joint convention. The names of the 12 chapters comprising the two district councils are engraved on the trophy.  
—Robert Fujita Photo.

## Nagata family with eight children loses everything in home fire, no one injured

FREMONT. — Damage by the fire which destroyed the home of Tom. Toshio Nagata Tuesday morning last week and left him, his wife Yoshie and eight children with nothing except their night clothes, has been set by firemen at \$10,000 including \$2,000 to the house's contents. (The Nagatas are active Fremont JACLers.)

None of the personal effects lost in the fire was insured.

The fire broke out about 1:15 a.m. and so quickly destroyed the two-story wooden frame house at 38581 Overlook Ave. that the family had no time to take anything with them. Fortunately the entire family of ten escaped unharm.

### Chapter Contributes

The Fremont JACL, at an emergency meeting Saturday at the home of chapter president Yutaka Handa, voted to contribute \$100 from its emergency fund to the Nagata family.

This was in addition to the contributions already received by the Nagatas from their friends and

## Ruth Hashimoto on worldwide mission

ALBUQUERQUE. — Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto is on a globe-girdling tour, which will take her to eight countries and representing officially or unofficially four different organizations during various aspects of her travel. Before departing Sept. 24, she said the trip is being made "entirely on my own."

As an "unofficial ambassador" for the New Mexico division of the American Assn. for the United Nations, of which she is president, she plans to exchange ideas with UN support organizations in various countries.

She is also serving as official emissary for the first International Peace Film Festival to be held at Los Alamos Nov. 8-11 and is taking invitations from the Toastmistress International to foreign clubs to send delegates to their convention in Denver next July. Mrs. Hashimoto is a member of the Kirilind Toastmistress Club.

Her "fourth hat" will be as the Albuquerque representative for inquiring the prospects of establishing a sister city relationship with an Asian city.

Mrs. Hashimoto, an active JACL 1000 Clubber and a management analyst at Kirilind AFB, will stay in Japan for three weeks and make brief stays in Hong Kong, Thailand, Cambodia, Burma and India before returning via Paris and New York.

While in Japan, she hopes to visit former students, wives of Air Force men who were stationed at Kirilind. She taught Japanese brides English and American citizenship for several years, an outgrowth of classes she conducted in Japanese for elderly Issei seeking naturalization.

## JACL CHAPTER LIFE IN IDAHO TOPIC FOR MAG

BOISE, Idaho. — The direct-mail family publication, the Idaho News, will feature a story of the Idaho JACL chapters in the October issue, according to Glen Wright of the Idaho Publishing Co.

The fire was discovered about 1 a.m. by the 18-year-old Kenny, son, who smelled smoke. Remembering his 3-year-old sister Karen was sleeping next door, he rescued her and roused the rest of the family.

### Total Loss

Three units from the Niles District Fire Station arrived while Nagata was hopelessly spraying the blaze with a small garden hose.

Firemen under Battalion Chief Joseph Perry had the fire under control in less than 15 minutes after arriving—but the home and its contents were a total loss.

Cause of the fire was tentatively listed as undetermined by Perry, but he said it may have been caused by a faulty floor furnace.

The house was owned by Manuel Freitas, a Fremont berry farm owner for whom Nagata has worked since 1957.

Three brothers of Nagata hurried down from Lodi to bring the children clothes, but few of the clothes fit properly and there were not enough.

The Fremont JACL chapter is soliciting contributions to help meet the needs of the Nagata family. Chapter president Yutaka Handa lives at 36471 Coronado Dr., Fremont, Calif.

The Nagatas are presently staying with their in-laws, Mas Kato, 39439 Mission Blvd., Fremont.

The children include six boys: Kenny, 18; Gary, 16; John, 14; Frank, 13; Richard, 6; and Robert, 5; and two girls, Linda, 10; and Karen, 3.

## Five-day booth at East Idaho State Fair may net Pocatello JACL bldg. fund \$1,000

POCATELLO. — Operating the JACL Tenhouse for five days Sept. 10-14 at the East Idaho State Fair, the Pocatello JACL hopes to net \$1,000 from the project, according to Tenhouse co-chairmen Hono Shiozaki and Kaz Endow.

Over 2,000 dinners, 3,300 cold drinks and 2,500 hot drinks were served. Approximate gross was \$2,700.

The chapter paid tribute to the crew of Issei and Nisei ladies who prepared the ingredients for the chowmein and to those who worked in the booth, sometimes on very little advance notice. The chapter also acknowledged the use of the facilities of Mrs. Ochiai for preparing and storing the food, the use of propane gas and stoves from Walt Kier of Rurban Gas of Blackfoot, the use of refrigerators from Blackfoot Appliance and Walker Appliance, and the artistic signs designed by Steve Sato.

Chapter president Joe Sato said the outstanding success of this

## CCDC convention set Dec. 8 at Hacienda

FRESNO. — The Central California District Council convention will be held here on Dec. 8 at the now being renovated Hacienda Motel. Dr. Frank Nishio is convention chairman.

Keynote speaker will be Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge John F. Also, who will address the convention banquet at which time the new district council officers and chapter officers are to be installed en masse.

Cora Golsht, fashion show chairwoman, revealed Cooper's Dept. Store of Fresno will again sponsor the show.

### 1000 Club Honor Roll

With the 1963 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue now under preparation, the 1000 Club "Honor Roll" will include all active members as of Nov. 30, 1963. Those whose memberships have lapsed during the year are urged to renew today.

Wm. M. Matsumoto  
1000 Club Chairman

## LI'L TOKIO INTEREST IN FEDERAL AID FUNDS STIRRED BY ROYBAL SPEECH

LOS ANGELES. — LI'L Tokio interest in the \$500,000,000 appropriation bill for the Area Redevelopment Agency was created in a luncheon talk by Congressman Ed Roybal (D-Calif.) last Saturday at the Kawafuku. He explained that provisions are included which would help LI'L Tokio's redevelopment problem.

The amiable congressman, whose district includes LI'L Tokio, was honored at a public testimonial by four groups: the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce, Japanese American Citizens League and the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn.

The bill, while it was defeated by 5 votes in the House, had been favorably acted upon in the Senate and may come back to the House, Roybal said. Among the provisions of the Area Redevelopment Agency appropriations bill is making available funds to industrial or commercial firms, Roybal explained, which could conceivably assist LI'L Tokio redevelopment plans.

### Water for Californians

Roybal, in summarizing his Washington activities, told of his concern for the urgent need of water in California and working conditions and comparability of pay for civil service personnel in all of the 50 states. These are issues which he faces as a member of the House committees for the Interior and Insular Affairs, and the Post Office and Civil Service, respectively.

His first meeting with LI'L Tokio leaders since his election to Congress last year, Roybal said he was proud of the role he played in helping to save LI'L Tokio.

He recalled meeting with LI'L Tokio leaders as a city councilman and getting zoning laws changed to make it possible for LI'L Tokio to build new hotels and shops. He hopes to be present when the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. holds its "last meeting" to celebrate the successful completion of the project to keep LI'L Tokio a cultural and tourist attraction.

The luncheon, emceed by Bruce Kaji, president of Merit Savings & Loan Assn., was attended by 35 persons. Frank Chuman, immediate past national JACL president, introduced the honored guest, Consul General Matsuo Urie, a special guest. Roybal's field deputy Alex Garcia, whose office is at Rm. 823, Federal Bldg., and his campaign chairman Roger Johnson were also introduced.

Roybal made one final request of the group—nominations of Japanese Americans interested in appointments to the three U.S. armed forces academies: West Point, Annapolis or Colorado Springs.

## Negro demands for 'preferential' job treatment not fair

LOS ANGELES. — Acceptance of Negro demands for preferential treatment in jobs in the movie and television industry here would result in violations of the state's Fair Employment Practices Act, Assemblyman Charles J. Conrad (R-Sherman Oaks) said Monday.

Conrad said he was informed by A.C. Morrison, legislative counsel in Sacramento, that the act would be violated if a producer hires a Negro solely on the basis of race if the job could be filled by a non-Negro.

Conrad said he received "yes" answers from Morrison to these questions:

"If a sponsor of a television program directs the producer . . . to hire a Negro as a member of production crew in order to have a Negro on the crew, has the sponsor violated the act?"

"If the producer . . . enlarges his crew by one man and hires a Negro as the additional crewman and refuses to hire another equally qualified applicant for the job solely because he is not a Negro, has the producer violated the act?"

Morrison said he believed the courts would interpret such action as an attempt to "incite" the producer to hire a Negro because of his race, and refuse to hire a non-Negro "because he is not a Negro."

## VICE PRESIDENT JOHNSON CALLS L.A. REGIONAL EEO CONFAB FOR NOV. 14

WASHINGTON. — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson announced this week there will be an Equal Employment Opportunity regional conference Nov. 14 at Los Angeles.

Participating will be Robert Taylor, Jr., executive vice-chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, of which Vice President Johnson is chairman, other federal officers from Washington and California, state and local government officials and leaders from the fields of education, industry, labor and religion.

The conference is an outgrowth of the Vice President's appearance before the Mexican American Education Conference in Los Angeles on Aug. 9.

The regional conference will cover the problems of all minority groups. (JACL is planning to be present.)

## PUYALLUP VALLEY ORDERS JACL DECALS FOR AUTOS

TACOMA. — The Puyallup Valley JACL will order JACL emblem decals from National Headquarters to be distributed to chapter members for display on their automobiles. It was announced by president George Iwakiri this past week.

## Dr. Kitano to address UCLA public lecture series

LOS ANGELES. — Among the eight public lectures being presented this fall by the UCLA faculty on "The Many Faces of Integration" will be Dr. Harry H.L. Kitano, associate professor of social welfare, who will speak on the "Japanese in America: A Possible Model for Minority Group."

The lectures, open to the public free of charge, are being held at the UCLA Economics Bldg., Room 147, at 8 p.m. Dr. Kitano will speak on Monday, Oct. 21.

## Biggest achievement is 'defeat' of bracero law, says Matsunaga

HONOLULU. — Freshman Congressman Spark Matsunaga (D) returned home Friday, his first visit since he accompanied President Kennedy in June.

The smiling Matsunaga revealed shortly after his arrival that he considers his biggest achievement since taking office the part he played in the defeat of Public Law 78—which permits temporary importation of Mexican nationals to perform farm labor during peak harvesting periods for row crops.

Rep. Matsunaga, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, was referring to action taken last May.

The program is scheduled to terminate Dec. 31 after five ex-

tensions. It was started in 1951 as a temporary measure to stem the heavy flow of "wetbacks" who entered the country illegally to work on crops.

The House on May 29 rejected a two-year extension of the program by a vote of 174-158. But the Senate on Aug. 15 passed its own version for a one-year extension, providing that competing American workers be given workmen's compensation or occupational insurance, housing, transportation and a minimum work guarantee—"fringe" benefits being allowed the braceros.

The Kennedy Administration is on record for extension if bracero benefits also went to competing

domestic labor.

Last Aug. 27, the House Agriculture Committee voted 27-5 to extend the present program for one more year without any change.

California Governor Brown has called for an extension to avert damage to the state's farm economy. But organized labor, most social welfare and church groups have long denounced the program as an unfair means of growers getting "cheap" foreign labor instead of raising wages sufficiently to attract more American workers. On the other hand, growers insist American workers won't do "stoop" labor, though wages in California are the highest in the nation.

## Sen. Fong pledges continued fight for civil rights, fair play

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU. — Vigorous expression of his support of civil and constitutional rights for all Americans was given by Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) in an address before the ILWU last Friday.

Delegates to the Union's state biennial convention heard the senator Hawaii Senator pledge his continued fight for a wide range of "fair play" bills in Congress.

These included protection of civil rights, removal of racial barriers from the Nation's immigration law, fair play in the courts for military and civilian defendants, and opposition to making wiretapping legal.

Senator Fong described the 20th Century as the "century of the Common Man" and the Negroes' fight for civil rights as a "revolution among the Common Man" for equality.

Senator Fong gave his view of the recent Washington March for Jobs and Freedom: "As one who believes in the right to petition and as one who is always willing to listen, I welcomed this opportunity to hear the petitions of my fellow citizens."

He said, "All the American Common Man, and especially the American Negro Common Man, wants is his birthright—all the rights his American citizenship entitles him to have, like any other American rights which have been denied him for centuries. And he

wants them now."

Describing civil rights legislation as "the greatest single piece of unfinished domestic business," Senator Fong predicted a "South-ern filibuster is 'sure to come.'"

"The most critical vote will be on cloture to stop the talkathon," Senator Fong said.

### Cloture Issue

"In that fight, the President cannot be a casual bystander. He will be counted on to use the great power of his office to stop the debate and get some action on these badly needed civil rights measures."

"I am 100 per cent behind the fight to pass a good, strong civil rights bill. And as a member of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee, I am in a position to do something about it."

Other points made by Senator Fong:

1. Immigration: "Our present immigration laws are filled with at least eight racially discriminatory provisions which I want to see eliminated . . . We will then be showing the whole world that we practice what we preach, and that in the eyes of the law, all men are equal."

2. Fair Play in the Courts: "Many abuses still persist to prevent our GIs from getting a fair shake and an impartial trial. I have sponsored a series of 16

bills to insure constitutional fair play in military trials."

"There is also a serious need to protect the constitutional right of civilian defendants in Federal criminal cases . . . I have written a proposed law to prevent the Government from using delaying, stalling, and unfair tactics."

3. Wiretapping: "I must also raise my voice against the strong efforts being made by the present U.S. Attorney General to have a bill passed allowing the Federal Government to invade the privacy of our lives by making wiretapping legal . . . With modern electronic devices, conversations within the home and the office could be recorded without tapping any wire. The intimacies of private life can be made public without a key being turned or a window being raised."

In summary, Senator Fong said, "The most important lesson of history America has learned is that when freedom is denied to one man, it is denied to all."

## Modern dance basis for therapy study

BY TOMOKO YANO  
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY. — A Sansei student of modern dance is converting her Terpsichorean experiences for a master's degree in occupational therapy at Columbia University's medical school on a full-year grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

She is Emiko Tokunaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigao Tokunaga, 345 S. 12th East, and cousin of IDC Youth Commissioner Sue Kaneko, all of whom are Salt Lake JACLers.

Emiko, eldest of seven children, is a 1961 graduate from the Univ. of Utah in fine arts, spent the following year studying dance at the Martha Graham and Bob Jeffrey dance studios in New York. This past year, she did research on dance therapy towards a master's degree. She is now enrolled at the Dept. of Physical Rehabilitation, College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Her younger sister, Sachiko, who graduated in dietetics at the Univ. of Utah with honors, has matriculated at Iowa State for a year's internship and to work towards her master's degree.

Both were active in Salt Lake JACL and IDC youth activities. Both were nominees for the Masao scholarship. Emiko was one of the candidates for convention queen in 1958 and Sachiko was in the queen contest for the 1959 invitational basketball tournament.

Karen Sakaki, daughter of the late Edward and Mrs. Mitsuo Sakaki of 980 Oakley, and a 1961 recipient of the Salt Lake JACL scholarship, is attending Cooper Union, New York City, on a scholarship grant. She is a talented artist.

## Nisei deputy D.A. in charge of suburb office

LOS ANGELES. — Morio L. Fukuto, 33, was promoted from the trials division of the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office to be the deputy in charge of the Huntington Park Office this past week.

The Los Angeles-born Nisei joined the D.A. staff in 1957. He is a UCLA graduate in psychology and received his law degree at U.C. Berkeley in 1954.

## NOTICES

To PC Subscribers: Be sure to put the ZIP Code number on all Change-of-Address cards. It is essential that this number be given under new Postal regulations.



WINNING FIRST PRIZE in the Sanger Diamond Jubilee parade Sept. 21 is the Sanger JACL-Doshikai entry in the local historical division. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tanaka, leading Issei pioneers who have resided in Sanger since 1915, and Patti Nishimura (standing in front of float) help express

the contribution of Japanese to the 75-year history and progress of Sanger. The large float page book at front reads "Better Americans" on one page and "In a Greater America" on the other. Kazuo Komoto, float chairman, was assisted by Hugo Ogawa and Masami Arita.



**PACIFIC CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR  
125 Weller St., Rm. 302, Los Angeles 12, Calif., MA 6-4471  
JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, Calif.  
Washington Office: 819 - 14th St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.  
Except for the Director's Report, opinions expressed by  
columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.  
Subscription Rate: \$4 per year (payable in advance).  
(12 of JACL membership dues is for a year's subscription to PC.)  
Annual: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year.  
Entered as 2nd Class Matter in Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif.  
K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President  
Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board  
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor  
ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, Business Manager  
CHARLES KAMAYATSU, Advertising

## Ye Editor's Desk

### WEAK TEXTBOOKS

There's more to be said about the front-page story in last week's Pacific Citizen as to persons responsible for bringing to light the book, "The Golden Road" by Felix H. Rosenberger, Jr., a book which highlights "El Camino Real" in California.

It was first brought to the attention of JACL at the NC-WNDC meeting at Marysville on Nov. 18, 1962, by Norman Mineta of San Jose. His sister Helen, who works at the San Jose State College library, alerted him to the book. Contra Costa JACL relayed their findings in the chapter bulletin.

The action taken by the NC-WNDC (Nov. 23, 1962, PC), after national public relations chairman Akiji Yoshimura made the report, was to protest the false material.

What complicates the task of protesting to the publishers, McGraw-Hill, is that the material, such as the "FBI picked up 60,000 rounds of ammunition that day from Japanese in Monterey" and that Japanese deliberately settled around oil fields and air fields, is contained in Gen. DeWitt's final report of June, 1942, on the Japanese evacuation from the west coast. And the publishers might counter any protest by pointing out the material is based upon an official document of the U.S. government.

The National JACL Public Relations Committee, subsequently, prepared material refuting all the various wartime charges including those of Gen. DeWitt (see Mar. 13, 1963, PC). Morton Grodzin's "How out-of-print book, 'Americans Betrayed', is another source listing documented material refuting DeWitt's report.

The National Director's Report in the Nov. 20, 1962, PC had this to add:

"Gen. DeWitt continues to plague us—'The Golden Road' by Felix H. Rosenberger, Jr., the story of the California Spanish Mission Trail, repeats the ridiculous charges of Gen. DeWitt in his 'Final Report, Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast, 1942' by which he tried to rationalize his evacuation order. Japanese unobtrusively increased their number from 10,000 to 150,000—the little farmers had been selective in picking out acreage, e.g. adjacent to air fields, utilities and power lines, oil fields, etc. . . . FBI uncovered 60,000 rounds of ammunition cached at Monterey together with rifles, shotguns and maps." These quotes are from DeWitt's report.

JACL chapters in California might check with local school boards to see whether the Rosenberger book is available to students and inform National Headquarters. The book was copyrighted in 1962—a fairly new edition, which leads us to believe that it may be on some reading lists as "approved".

### MEMBERSHIP NOTES

In a couple of weeks, the 1964 JACL membership cards should become available. To assess how well the chapters perform, Na-

tional Headquarters provides periodic reports of current membership drives as well as the previous year's total. The PC has also abetted the campaign, once it gets rolling, by publishing a graph indicating the performance in terms of quotas being met.

Now to assess how well JACL performs nationally, we can offer the following guide. The NAACP, which was founded in 1909 for the purpose of achieving full equality for the American Negro, has about 403,000 members—which represents but one-fortieth of the entire Negro population. The near 20,000 members in JACL constitute one-twenty-fifth of the entire Japanese population in the U.S.

Percentage-wise, JACL is ahead—but it's not a significant factor. It would be if the denominator of the fraction (the number below the fraction bar) were within ten. One-fourth or one-eighth appears more comprehensible.

### DOWNTOWN DITTIES

Campaign manager Roger Johnson is seeing more of Rep. Ed Roybal, now that he's in Washington, when he comes home to his Los Angeles bailiwick than when the congressman was a city councilman. . . . The Downtown L.A. JACL still has a "rain check" on Dodge President Walter O'Malley addressing a chapter luncheon. With all of his problems with the tax assessor, O'Malley has cancelled all speaking engagements. We hope that Downtown luncheon will be a world series victory celebration. . . . About Eiji Tanabe's three sons—Jack works on the Cal Berkeley campus in aerospace; Roy is first violinist with the Dallas Symphony (both hold master's degrees); and Bobby is a sophomore in college majoring in social work.

### CROW

Last June, much was told of the Nisei GI in World War II. This past week, the Armed Forces Food and Container Institute, in cooperation with the Army, surveyed the scene and found that soldiers like steak, beef, fresh fruit, apple pie, fresh tomatoes, fried chicken, roast beef, and eggs, fried, boiled or poached to order.

This is hardly surprising for these might be the favorites of civilians today. What might be surprising, though, at least to the wing citizen-soldiers of two decades ago, is the fact that these goodies are available in the new Army.

## QUESTION & ANSWERS

### The 1963 California Fair Housing Law

**What is the California Fair Housing Act?** It is the law against discrimination in housing. It declares that discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry in housing accommodations is against public policy in California. It forbids such discrimination in the sale, rental, lease, or financing of housing, and establishes methods of preventing and remedying violations.

**When did it go into effect?** September 20, 1963.

**Who enforces it?** The Fair Employment Practice Commission, staffed by the Division of Fair Employment Practices. They have administered the Fair Employment Practice Act since 1959.

**Why was a law needed?** Negroes, Mexican Americans and other ethnic groups have been excluded from many residential areas and in effect restricted to living in "ghettos." Serious social ills are the result. California law has recognized the problem since 1959 through the Unruh and Hawkins Acts. What is new in the 1963 Rumford Fair Housing Act is the assignment to FEPC of responsibility for administrative enforcement and for conducting a program of education and affirmative action to eliminate discrimination in housing.

**Are there similar laws in other states?** Yes—in Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Oregon and Pennsylvania.

(To Be Continued)

(Editor's Note: In the subsequent weeks, questions and answers dealing with coverage, complaints, investigations, Conciliation, Enforcement and Affirmative Action of the new Fair Housing Law will be published. The new law was strongly endorsed by the JACL and especially the 54 chapters within the state.)



## Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

### DR. WEAVER

Some 500 people came to the spacious and beautiful UCLA Student Union last Sunday to hear Dr. Robert C. Weaver, national administrator for the Housing and Home Finance Agency, speak on the "Crises in the Community", at the 17th annual dinner of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California.

Walking from the parking lot provided so conveniently near the entrance of the Student Union, and in viewing the scenic and spacious surroundings of the UCLA campus, one could not help but also recall the many happy memories of our own prewar student days.

These brief but few moments of recapturing the old feeling of how great it once felt to be on such a campus lasted but for a few short walks to the Student Union steps. Upon entering the attractive building, one suddenly had to gasp for air in speechless awe . . . that is, people of our prewar student vintage, for here we beheld the most fabulous of places which students of 1953 casually call, "Student Union."—H. W. W.

Within the luxurious UCLA Student Union, the CRSCC composed of some 65 outstanding member organizations, gathered for their biggest event of the year.

The Japanese American Citizens League is an active supporting member organization of the CRSCC.

Its purposes are to coordinate and to unite all of the 65 member organizations and its leaders to strengthen good neighborliness and human understanding by working together on problems of discrimination. The CRSCC believes that it stands as a direct channel between the source of trouble and its solution.

The Japanese people of Southern California are as ever grateful to the CRSCC for the courage, stand and the help in the early postwar period during which this outstanding community organization extended and gave to the needs of the Japanese evacuees trying to return to Southern California.

I was impressed and delighted to see that the Japanese people of Southern California had not forgotten their sense of gratitude to the CRSCC. It was heartwarming to see Mrs. Ruth Kodani, past CRSCC chairman, so charmingly and graciously present the Awards of Merit recognition to such outstanding community leaders as Dr. Claude Hudson, past president of the NAACP for his leadership in the struggle for human rights . . . to our L.A. County Supervisor Ernest V. Debs, for public service with insight into the needs of minority groups . . . to Max Mont and William Becker of the Jewish Labor Committee, for outstanding accomplishments by a member CRSCC agency . . . as well as to others who were also recognized for outstanding services.

### BOUQUETS TO WEST L.A.

We were also moved by the graciousness of our WLA JACL florists, Tak Shiba of the Westgate Florist, to George Ishikawa of the Campbell's Florist, and to Bob Goka, Frank's Nursery, for

### Whereabouts sought

LOS ANGELES — Whereabouts of Irene Michiko Sasaki, daughter of Mrs. Hatsuoka Sasaki, last known at 2809 Boulder St., Los Angeles, before evacuation, is being sought by Prudential Life Insurance Co., as there is an endowment amount payable to her under a policy that has now matured. Information may be forwarded to the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., (MA 6-4471).

donating all of the beautiful flowers used in decorating the tables and for the banquet room for this annual CRSCC dinner.

I am personally grateful to Toy Kanegai, our WLA Chapter President, for so graciously consenting to chair the Decoration Committee as well as to serve as one of the hostesses. It was through her efforts that the beautiful floral decorations were made possible.

My thanks also goes to Alan Kumamoto, CRSCC staff council member and Hi-Co 1963 chairman, for working together with Marjorie Sainno, CRSCC Membership Committee, for heading the Japanese community committee to sponsor a table for this annual dinner. We were happy to find amongst the many, such JACLers as Dr. David Miura, Wilbur Sato, Mike Suzuki and others from our Japanese community who came to support the CRSCC.

The Southern California Japanese people are supporting CRSCC!

### SISTER CITIES

Long Beach-Yokkaichi: Formal Sister City affiliation of Long Beach and Yokkaichi, Miyeko, was voted 5-4 by the Long Beach city council this past week. JACLers working for affiliation were Fred Ikeguchi, John Kashiwabara and Eiji Tanabe. Yokkaichi Mayor Sukenori Hirata and 18 others were recent visitors here.

## Congressional Record

WASHINGTON. — Nine months have passed since this First Session of the 88th Congress convened. Its overall record thus far has been considerably less than impressive, though the Democratic leadership still insists that when the session finally adjourns the record will be an outstanding one.

The leadership claim is that now that the vital and necessary preliminary committee work has been completed on most legislation, the next few months should see accelerated action in both the House and the Senate.

According to the "Congressional Quarterly", of the 26 major bills before this Congress final action has been completed on only six. These include such routine bills as the corporate and excise tax extension, the debt limit, the extension of the draft, and the feed-grains program.

Three months after the beginning of the fiscal year (July 1), only two appropriations bills—Interior and Post Office-Treasury—have been enacted.

Eleven more housekeeping appropriations bills and a several hundred legislative measures await completion aside from the so-called big bills on which public attention is centered.

### 'Medicare' Stalled

On three major Administration bills—medical care for the aged, unemployment benefits, and the establishment of an Urban Affairs Department—no action whatsoever has been taken.

Although its general record is one of slowly muddling along, with an astonishing lack of systematic effort and sense of purpose, Congress did show that it could act in an emergency promptly by passing the railway settlement law. But that "fast job" stands out in embarrassing contrast to the sluggish motion on other legislation.

Last week, though, the tempo increased considerably, when the Senate gave its advice and consent to the so-called limited nuclear test ban treaty, which may bring about "a pause in the cold war" after 17 years of continuing crises and provide the "opportunity" for the "start of a long and fruitful journey" into "concrete collaborations for peace", and when the House passed an 11 billion dollar tax reduction bill, calculated to stir economic growth and activity in what the President described as the most important domestic economic legislation of the past decade.

With three months remaining before the end of the calendar year and the convening of the Second Session, anxiety hangs heavier over the two biggest bills of the session—the tax-cut and the omnibus civil rights bill—now that the test-ban treaty has been approved by the Senate.

### Civil Rights Bill

This week the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights is expected to report out a package civil rights bill that is considerably stronger and more comprehensive than that proposed by the President himself and that is more along the lines urged by the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which the JACL is a charter and active member. This is the just the first step in the complicated parliamentary procedure in the House to secure consideration and passage of this vital legislation.

Even after the full Judiciary Committee reports the measure, it will have to hurdle the opposition of the Rules Committee before it can be debated and voted by the House of Representatives.

All this suggests that it will be at least early November before the Senate receives the civil rights package.

Senator Harry Byrd, Virginia Democrat and Chairman of the Finance Committee, who is opposed to the tax-cut bill, has suggested that some six weeks of public hearings, beginning about October 14, will be necessary before his Committee can consider amendments to the measure. He thinks that it will be December before the Senate will be able to give its consideration to this economic recovery bill.

This legislative logjam in December has caused speculation in the cloakrooms that the President will have to choose which of these two key programs he wants this year, and which one he is willing to carry over until next January, or even later in 1964.

At last weekend, Acting Senator Majority Leader Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a leader of the liberal bloc, declared that he still hopes to pass both before Christmas. But, if he had to make a choice, he said he would give the priority to civil rights. "That would be good political judgment as well as good ethics."

The tentatively approved package civil rights bill, which was expected to be formally accepted and reported by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights this week, incorporates all of the major proposals advanced and fought for by the Leadership Conference.

The bill, however, is far from what the JACL initially recommended as "forthright and meaningful" civil rights. Nevertheless, it will be the most representative, the most meaningful, and the most comprehensive civil rights bill ever to be considered by the Congress.

It does have Leadership Conference, and JACL, endorsement and support.

The major changes approved by the Subcommittee over the Administration proposals include—

1. Voting: The prohibitions against denying the right vote because of race would be extended

to cover all elections, state and local as well as national ones.

2. Public Accommodations: The section would cover all accommodations—Hotels, motels, restaurants, places of entertainment, stores—both those with substantial impact on interstate commerce as in the original bill and those operating under "state authorization, permission, or license." This is accomplished by basing the section on both the 14th Amendment and the Commerce Clause of the Constitution. The only exception is owner-occupied boarding houses of five rooms or less.

3. Fair Employment Practices: Incorporated into the civil rights package is the so-called FEPC bill already reported by the House Education and Labor Committee, which provides for equality of opportunity in all employment, and not just for those in the federal government service or in employment involving government contracts.

4. Protection of All Civil Rights: Broad authority is given to the Attorney General of the United States to bring suits to protect all citizens against any violation of their constitutional rights. This is the so-called "Across the Board Title III", and authorizes the Attorney General to seek court injunctions against school segregation, police brutality, transportation bias, voting bans, and racial discrimination in employment, housing, public facilities, etc.

### New Provisions

Two new provisions were also adopted.

A provision authorizing the Census Bureau to gather data concerning voting discrimination is made a part of the omnibus bill.

This could result in States being subject to a reduction of their representation in the Congress to the extent to which they prevent citizens from exercising their right to vote.

B. A provision aimed at breaking the impasse that confronts attorneys in the South when they try to take civil rights cases out of hostile state courts into the federal courts is also written into the package deal.

At present there is no appeal from the refusal of a federal district judge to hear a case and his decision to remand (return it back to the state). The new section would permit appeals from a remand to higher federal courts.

The sections of the Administration bill dealing with education, withholding of funds from federal-ly-assisted projects that discriminate, the establishment of a Community Relations Service, and the Civil Rights Commission remain relatively unchanged, except that the Service would be included in the Department of Commerce and a decision to withhold funds would be subject to judicial review, and except that the Civil Rights Commission would be made a permanent organization, rather than having its existence extended for only four years.

Worst Yet to Come

The bill as it will probably be reported by the Civil Rights Subcommittee represents a great improvement over the Administration measure and demonstrates what coordinated, organized activity may accomplish in the Subcommittee.

But this is only the beginning of the long, hard road ahead to House and ultimate Senate enactment. And the worst, as it were is yet to come.

This week JACL chapters and district councils, as well as individual members, are being urged by the Washington JACL Office to write to their own Congressmen and especially to those who are also members of the House Judiciary Committee, to support and vote for the omnibus Civil Rights Act of 1964.

## Chapter Report

(Continued from Front Page)

assisted by: May Kazano, Mary Nishimoto, Kay Ego, May Ohi, George Umamoto and Dick Shimada.

Also newsworthy is the fact that the meal was served right on time—7 p.m.

DAYTON. — In spite of the threat of rain, Dayton JACLers enjoyed their picnic Aug. 25 at Triangle Park. Gladys Inouye and Ken Sugawara were cited for the hard work they put in to make it successful.

CHICAGO. — Thirty Chicago JACLers braved rain, wind and cold on Aug. 24 for the Beach Hut bop at Montrose.

TACOMA. — The joint Puyallup Valley-White River Valley picnic held recently was most enjoyable with chapters sharing picnic expenses which came to \$27.83 each, according to Puyallup Valley president George Iwakiri.

Bob Watanabe, picnic chairman, said a final report will be submitted covering all facets of the picnic to be used as a guide for future use.

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Oct 2, 1963	PACIFIC CITIZEN		
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE	Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year		
	125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif 90012		
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, Rm., P.O. Box)	125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif 90012		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers)	125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif 90012		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR	JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE DBA Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif 90012 Harry K Honda, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif 90012 Dr Roy M Nishikawa, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif 90012		
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12. PAID CIRCULATION	13,531	1. TO THE SUBSCRIBERS BY MAIL, CARRIER DELIVERY OR BY OTHER MEANS	13,337
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## From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Philadelphia, Pa.

**CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE** — Next to the Sunday Blue laws, which keeps the city parched and sometimes prevents double-headers from being completed, Philadelphia probably is best known for its Independence National Historical Park. Belatedly, Independence Square is being rescued from the encroachment of slums, and the great historic shrines of Independence Square are being restored.

Here is the Liberty Bell, cracked and black with age, and Congress Hall where sat the first Continental Congress. The site of Ben Franklin's home, long buried under a side street, is being excavated and a replica of the building will be erected on the ancient stone foundation. This is a place to see, to walk through thoughtfully, for the men who founded the United States worked and argued and created here.

What adds special poignancy to all this is that Independence National Historical Park is under the direction of Melford O. Anderson who served out the war years as assistant project director of the Heart Mountain War Relocation Center. Anderson was an able and enlightened administrator who recognized the injustice of the evacuation, and who tried his best to lighten the ordeal of the men, women and children in his charge.

At the Historical Park, he needs but look back on memory to recall how the freedoms, born and nurtured in these hallowed premises, were casually suspended as a matter of military expediency during World War II. The meaning of liberty takes on new significance, a new depth when someone who has experienced the evacuation visits this cradle of American history.

**NISEI ANGLE** — I wasn't in Philadelphia long enough to look into a "Nisei angle" although a goodly number of ex-Westerners have found jobs and homes here commensurate with their professional training and abilities. I did, however, find time to get together briefly with Dr. Charles Kambe, an old Seattle friend, whose story might be typical of the story of many another Nisei in the area.

Kambe was a pre-war, pre-med graduate from the University of Washington with no place to go. His qualifications were excellent, but not many doors to medical schools were being opened to Nisei in those days. He sat out a year, and meanwhile some of his classmates went to bat for him. Solely as a result of their efforts, he was accepted for medical studies and hurried to Pennsylvania with scarcely more than tuition money in his pockets.

Today, Dr. Kambe not only has a thriving private surgical practice—which includes a great deal of charity work—but he is also chief of the medical school's department of surgery. Philadelphia gained a valuable citizen, and medicine a worthy practitioner, when the barriers of prejudice were lowered to admit Chuck Kambe. There are still many others waiting for the barriers to be removed.

**CREATURE OF HABIT** — Back home, where the bathroom is shared by many, the so-called master of the house has been trained to put away the electric razor cord after every use. Clutters up the place, you know.

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## IMPEACHMENT OF NISEI OFFICIAL IN HAWAII ASKED

County Supervisor Ikuro Hiseoka Replies to Charges by Chairman

HILO, Hawaii. — A complete report on the investigation of charges for impeachment of County Supervisor Ikuro Hiseoka of Kohala was due Wednesday from County Attorney Yoshito Tanaka.

The matter was referred to the county attorney's office for investigation on July 11. The charge was made by Mrs. Helene Hare, Hawaii county chairman, on July 8.

She charged: "Private understandings and secret deals are unethical in the conduct of public business. Elected officials who engage in such activities have violated their public trust and should not be allowed to continue in office."

Under state law, a petition signed by 25 citizens must be presented to the circuit court, seeking the impeachment of an elected county officer. The matter then proceeds as a civil suit with both sides to the dispute entitled to legal counsel.

Recommendation by the chairman for Hiseoka's impeachment grew out of a construction project for a new hospital in Kohala.

Hiseoka, in answering Mrs. Hare's charge, this past week said: "She has made strong accusations and allegations, which will have to be substantiated. While it is always very difficult to refute statements attributed to someone, when it is a case of one's word against another, the people can be assured that it will be answered at the proper time."

"The report intentionally contains false statements or half truths which can be misinterpreted by the public..."

### Enroute to Liberia

LONG BEACH. — James Fukumoto, 25, of 2131 W. Canton St., recently departed on a Peace Corps assignment in Liberia in a project for lawyers and public administrators. He is a 1960 graduate of Macalester College, mastered in international relations at Johns Hopkins and spent the past year at London University School of Economics and Political Science.

### In opera chorus

SEATTLE. — Local Nisei singer Minnie Ito appears in the chorus this weekend in the Western Opera Co. production of "La Boheme" at the Opera House.

## MAYOR TALKS 'TURKEY' (FOR REAL) IN JAPAN

TURLOCK. — Mayor Enoch Christoffersen, who heads the largest independent turkey processing plant in the United States, recently returned from a trip to the Orient to acquaint the Orientals with the taste of American turkey. He thinks he has succeeded.

Turkey in sukiyaki or teriyaki turkey might become traditional, the mayor hopes. Or turkey chow-meln.

## Bank of Tokyo ready to open in Santa Ana

SAN FRANCISCO. — A new Santa Ana branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California will open Oct. 17 at the corner of 5th and Main St. It was announced last week by bank president Tokinaka Takahashi. Shinji Ichikawa, former manager of the Gardena branch, will head the new branch.

The building was recently purchased from the United California Bank. It is the eighth branch office opened in the Bank of Tokyo statewide system.

### Nisei establishes escrow firm in Gardena Valley

GARDENA. — The Gardena Valley Escrow Corp., believed to be the first Nisei-established office of its kind in the state, opened its door for business early this month and is well on its way garnering its share of real estate transactions in the area. Paul Bannai is president.

Other Nisei officers include Tosh Hiraide, sec.; and Kiyo Maruyama, treas.

### Nisei chairs Gov. Brown's traffic safety confab

SACRAMENTO. — Mrs. Hideo H. Kodani of Pacific Palisades was appointed general chairman for the Governor Brown Conference on Traffic Safety being held here this weekend. The meeting is being co-sponsored by the California Traffic Safety Foundation and the Federation of Safety Councils.

Mrs. Kodani is a member of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety and an executive committee member of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

### MANDOLIN CONCERT

LOS ANGELES. — The Japanese Collegiate Mandolin Club of 48 members will be presented by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in a Li'l Tokio concert Oct. 8, 8 p.m., at Koyasan Hall.

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## Nisei seeks boxing promoter's license

STOCKTON. — Shig Takahashi, former amateur boxer and long-time manager and trainer of both professional and amateur sluggers, last week announced he intends to apply for a boxing promoter's license in Stockton.

## Nisei bowls first '300' in Petaluma

PETALUMA. — Kazuo Tsujihara, of this city bowled the first sanctioned "300" in the history of Petaluma Sept. 18. Game was bowled in the second game of his series. He finished with a 641, the other two games being 164 and 177. Tsujihara, known as Kay to all his friends, was bowling in the Friday night Petaluma Classic League, which is the finest league locally.

"I bowled a 278, my previous high, 20 years ago in the Army, but nothing like this," he said. Kay has been also bowling in the Sonoma County JACL Bowling League the past few years, and is a 172 average bowler.

The new king of the Boulevard Bowl Lanes lives at 1313 McGregor Ave. with his wife and four children, three boys and a girl. He is the owner of the Petaluma Egg Co.

In addition to the diamond ring from ABC, he received \$500 from Pinky's Pizza Parlor of Petaluma and \$100 from Boulevard Bowl.

### Haz-More fashion review

SAN FRANCISCO. — A record-breaking crowd of 650 spectators jammed the St. Francis Hotel Colonial Room Sept. 13 to view the Haz-More Studio of Dress fashion review. Mrs. Kil Kubokawa, director, said 157 garments designed by some 40 students, were displayed.

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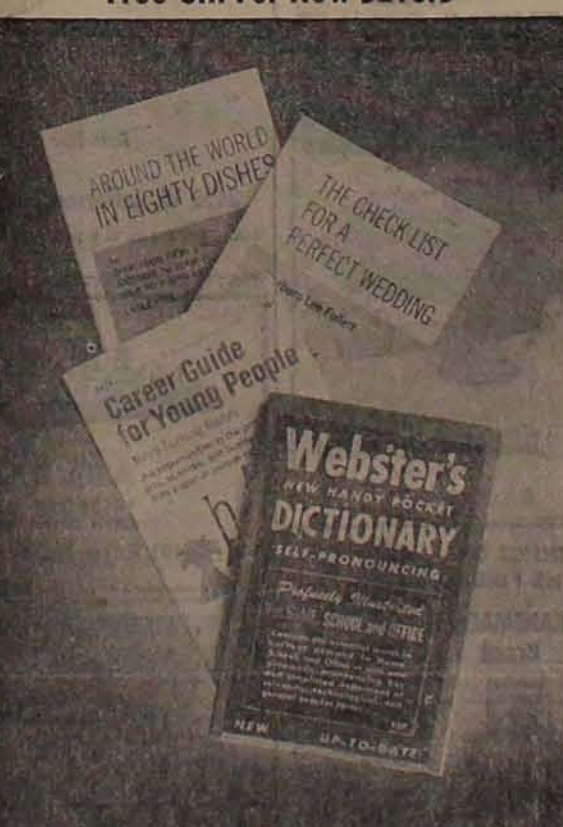
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Those lazy, carefree days of summer are now pleasant memories, and most of us are settling down anew to the challenging task of juggling the family exchequer to absorb next year's meanderings. We're hopeful that your meanderings will somehow include the 18th Biennial National JACL Convention in Detroit, July 2-4, 1964.

To friends headed this way, may we remind that Detroit is more than a factory town that fires Fords, Dodges, and Cadillacs from efficient assembly lines. Your host city is the automotive capital of the world and, true to status, has class, culture, tradition, and dynamic spirit, unparalleled.

There's much to appreciate even in the blocks immediately surrounding Convention HQ, the Sheraton-Cadillac. Lovely ladies, with pocketbooks bulging, can start right at the front door. Washington Boulevard houses some of our swankiest establishments, where you can buy elegant merchandise dangling elegant price tags. As usual, there is no charge for looking.

At the northern end of the boulevard is Grand Circus Park, with its inviting benches and its sparkling, dancing water fountain. Just beyond, on Woodward Avenue, is the "drag", is, five floors of nothing but footgear.

### Shopping Spree

From this point, southerly toward the Civic Center, within an area about five blocks long and four blocks wide, are some 800 stores. The J.L. Hudson Co., one of the world's two largest department stores, is located here. It is interesting to note that Detroit's downtown shopping district is the most concentrated of any major city. In my advancing years I find this factor a comforting conservation of energy.

Past the shopping area, facing

the Detroit River, is the Civic Center. The 78 acre site was once an area of drab warehouses and sagging buildings. These sore spots have been removed, and new marvels of architecture have taken their place.

Within its periphery are the City-County Building, the Ford Auditorium, the Veterans' Memorial Building, Cobo Hall, and other modern structures. Sculpture, designed by Marshall Fredericks, has been incorporated judiciously in the area. Outstanding is the massive nine-ton bronze statue, the Spirit of Detroit, installed in front of the City-County Building. This statue portrays the relationship between God and man.

Cobo Hall is the world's largest, most modern convention facility. A drive up the winding ramp to Cobo Hall's 5,000 space rooftop parking garage will afford a spectacular view of Detroit's four-wheeled maze on the terra-firma side and of ship traffic on the H2O side. You might try your skill at "boatwatching"—a comparatively new diversion hereabouts—and see how many domestic and foreign boats you can identify on the river. In clear view, too, should be the skyline of Windsor, Canada.

### Historical Sites

Our convention area abounds with historical markers. An observant eye can spot the site of the starting point of the disastrous Fire of 1805, of Detroit's first toll gate, of the city's first American flag-raising, of Fort Pontchartrain, of the last Indian massacre, of Detroit's only whipping post, etc. Lest you be overwhelmed by the physical aspects of the city, we would suggest a brief visit to tiny, historic Mariner's Church on the fringe of the Civic Center or to any one of the countless churches in the downtown area for a moment of recollection before tackling with intensity the business of the convention.

## 1000 Club Report

Sept. 30 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 44 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the second half of September, with the current total at 1,580.

The Downtown L.A. JACL secured 11 renewals during the period. They were attained, incidentally, by a team of three members on L.A.'s hottest day of the year, when it was 109 last week.

**SIXTEENTH YEAR**  
Berkeley — Yuriko Yamashita  
Pasadena — Ken Dyo  
Marysville — Mas Oy

**FIFTEENTH YEAR**  
Portland — George I. Azumano  
Chicago — Harry T. Ichizawa  
Downtown L.A. — Henry Murayama  
Portland — Dr. Mitsuo Nakata  
Seabrook — Kiyomi Nakamura  
Sonoma County — Eichi H. Yamamoto

**NINTH YEAR**  
Orange County — Mrs. Kiku Matsukane  
St. Louis — Dan Sakahara  
Boise Valley — George Koyama  
Fresno — Dr. Chester S. Oh  
San Fernando — Tom Shimazaki  
New York — Murray Sprung  
Pasadena — Mich. Tsuchiyama

**SEVENTH YEAR**  
D.C. — Harold S. Futera  
Chicago — Mrs. Esther E. Hagiwara  
Louisville — Mrs. Chiyoko Koiwai  
Philadelphia — Mrs. Chiyoko Koiwai  
Pasadena — Mary K. Yusa

**SIXTH YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Ichiro Nakajima  
Tohio Nakajima, Mitsuhiko Shimizu  
Southwest L.A. — Chick H. Furuyori  
Portland — Frank C. Yonno

**FIFTH YEAR**  
Mt. Olympus — Tom K. Matsumori  
Downtown L.A. — Archie Miyatake  
Chicago — Mrs. Masako Inouye  
Milwaukee — Eddie Jonokuchi  
Eden Township — Momotaro Kawahara  
San J. — Kiyoharu Kamei  
Downtown L.A. — Kamejiro Kamei  
Frank S. Kurihara, Steve Okayama, The Taiyos

**FOURTH YEAR**  
Seattle — Dr. Kay K. Toda  
Downtown L.A. — Charles T. Talyoshi  
Boise Valley — James Oyama, Junji Yamamoto

**THIRD YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Kamejiro Kamei  
Frank S. Kurihara, Steve Okayama, The Taiyos  
Seattle — Dr. Kay K. Toda

**SECOND YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Charles T. Talyoshi  
Boise Valley — James Oyama, Junji Yamamoto

**FIRST YEAR**  
Boise Valley — James Oyama, Junji Yamamoto

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KOTO AND SHAKUHACHI artists (from left) Kiko Katsuka, Mrs. Kiyomi Yamashita and Mrs. Karo Katsuka are billed in the West Los Angeles JACL community talent show tomorrow at the Japanese Institute, 2110 Corinth Ave. Admission is free. Curtains go up at 7:30.

## Chapter Call Board

### Chicago JACL

1000 Club Luncheon: The annual south seas shindig of the Chicago 1000ers will be held at Viking Hall, 3257 N. Sheffield, on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 8 p.m. Tickets are selling fast, so contact the JACL Midwest Office, MO 4-4382. Last year's was a sell-out crowd.

### Sacramento JACL

Stars of Tomorrow: One of the best talent shows in Sacramento valley is staged by Sacramento JACL with its annual "Stars of Tomorrow" revue. Chewie Ito, 1963 show chairman, promises the best yet and is calling for talent.

It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Buddhist Church. Proceeds will go toward meeting Sacramento JACL's chapter quota. A special salute is paid to those contributing \$25 as 1000 Club members.

### Dayton JACL

Columbus Day Float: As many volunteers as possible are being asked to decorate the Dayton JACL float to be entered in the Columbus Day Parade. Dean Knutson, 1452 Gummer Ave., is in charge.

Election: Lois Toyama, Dayton JACL nominations chairman, will present the 1964 slate of chapter officers during the square dance social to be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at the YWCA.

### Oakland JACL

Wills and Estates: Feeling there is a definite need for everyone to be aware of the problems when a will is not made, Oakland JACL's general meeting on Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the West 10th Methodist Church, 797-10th St., will feature Attorney Alexander D. Calhoun, Jr., of the firm of Graham, James and Rolf, speaking on wills.

**'THE OUTCASTS'**  
"Hakai", now showing at the Kokusai, deals with social ostracism based on traditional class distinction and is based on Toson Shimazaki's epic novel of 1906. Film was No. 1 in Radio NHK's best ten movies for 1962.

## INVESTMENT INFORMATION

- quotations
- portfolio reviews
- (all provided free of charge, at no obligation)



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