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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## QUOTA PRINCIPLE FOR NON-WHITES RECOMMENDED

Needed to Temper Explosive Situation, New Jersey Group Says

TRENTON. — A New Jersey Advisory Committee report to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission has recently endorsed the controversial quota principle to temper what it termed an "explosive" racial climate in New Jersey.

The commission recommended setting up quota systems for non-whites in housing, state construction jobs, and certain areas of private employment.

This was the chief provision in a 82-page report to Washington. The New Jersey group concluded a year-long study last June.

The report cited what it called a "dismal picture of opportunity for Negroes" in housing, employment, and apprentice training.

It said short-cut solutions were necessary to keep long-range problems at a minimum. And it recommended putting new teeth into state laws on discrimination and expanding the staff and powers of the state division on civil rights.

At the same time, the report said that significant progress has been made in New Jersey since the study was completed in June.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes and New Jersey legislative leaders have opposed the quota principle on grounds that quotas are discriminatory in themselves.

"The state," the report said, "should establish as a temporary expedient a procedure whereby either public officials or private owners, developers or builders might set up a maximum quota for non-whites."

## PNWDC convention package deal set

PORTLAND. — A \$10 package plan was announced this week for delegates to the Pacific Northwest District Council convention here Nov. 3-10 at the Benson Hotel.

The package of tickets will admit delegates to:

3:00 p.m. — PNWDC meeting, New Executive Suite, Registration \$1.  
5:30 — No-host cocktail hour, Crystal Room.  
6:30 — Convention banquet, Mayfair Room, \$6.50.  
9:30 — Dance, Crystal Room, \$2.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10  
10:00 a.m. — PNWDC meeting, New Executive Suite.  
12:30 p.m. — Luncheon, New Executive Suite, \$2.75.  
2:00 — PNWDC meeting, New Executive Suite.

Tickets for the banquet and dance may be purchased separately, according to ticket sales chairman Walt Sakai, 155 NW 107th Ave., who reminded that tickets which have been distributed to Portland JACLers should be returned to him by Oct. 23. Tickets are also available at the Nikkeijin Kai, 327 NW Couch.

Highlight of the convention will be the appearance of Sen. Dan Inouye as banquet speaker, and National JACL President Pat Okura as the luncheon speaker.

## PSWDC pre-district meet called for Oct. 20

LOS ANGELES. — To complete preliminaries for the PSWDC chapter clinic being hosted by Venice-Culver JACL on Nov. 17, PSWDC chairman Mas Hironaka of San Diego is calling an executive board to prepare the agenda Sunday, Oct. 20, noon, at Sunny Lee's, 9504 Sepulveda Blvd.

## JACL Tournament Bowlers

Nisei team entries in the 1964 ABC Tournament at Oakland to be processed through the JACL Tournament Committee must be complete with fees and rosters by Sunday, Oct. 20, at National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15.

Places for 32 teams on the 7 p.m. squad for Mar. 1 (Sun.), 2 and 3 have been reserved for JACL tournament bowlers. Singles and doubles are to be rolled the following day.

While there are spots still open, the fact that the 1964 JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament Committee has reserved 96 spots for bowlers entering the JACL Nationals does not mean that these spots will be retained. After the deadline, whatever spots left will be turned back to the ABC Tournament Committee.

—Frank Kawai, Sacramento 1964 Tournament Committee

## Re-elected Chairman



Attorney Frank F. Chuman was re-elected chairman of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission this past week. The immediate past National JACL president heads a 25-member group, who are appointed by the Board of Supervisors.

## Hawaiian Nisei due for general's star

HONOLULU. — Col. Francis E. Takemoto, 50, succeeds Brig. Gen. Michael R. Roman as commander of the 29th Infantry Brigade of the Hawaiian National Guards this week.

An elementary school principal by profession, Takemoto was first commissioned second lieutenant in 1935, saw action in World War II with the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 442nd Central Postal Directory in Europe and joined the Hawaiian National Guards in 1946.

He will be in command of three infantry battalions with units on each of the five major islands. The position calls for the rank of brigadier general and action on this is pending.

When the appointment is approved, Takemoto will be the first Nisei to wear a general's star.

## PORTLAND ORDERS FLAG FLOWN OVER CAPITOL

PORTLAND. — The Portland JACL, which had requested an American flag which was flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, was unfurled at the chapter meeting last Sept. 23. Bessie Matsuda was in charge of arrangements.

(Flags may be ordered through a request from your congressman at \$2.80 for a cotton flag or \$10.00 for a taffeta flag with fringes. Both are 3 by 5 ft. and suitable for outdoor use.)

## Author Michener Still in Love with Hawaii

HONOLULU. — Author James Michener loves Hawaii.

He said so in a letter received Sept. 28 by J. Akuehead Pupule, KGU disc jockey, from Haifa, Israel, where Michener is writing his latest book. The letter followed a recent radiophone conversation between the two.

Michener said he believes his difficulties with Hawaii arose primarily because in blasting discrimination in the Islands "I was merely a decade ahead of my time."

Michener and his Nisei wife (nee Mari Sabusawa) claimed they left Hawaii in 1959 because they were bumped into more day-to-day racial discrimination in the Islands than in his other home in Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

In his letter to Akuehead, Michener wrote that because their telephone connection "which is usually good, was difficult, I thought you might want the following to use as you see fit."

### Open Letter Sent

The text of Michener's "open letter" follows:

"I think that the difficulty I had with Hawaii and especially vice versa might now be seen in the light of the much, much more serious things that have been happening in this field throughout the United States. If one views what has happened in our otherwise sensible country, the agony, the heart-break, the injury to all of us in places like Little Rock, Oxford and Birmingham, one sees that anything that happened in Hawaii was really very small potatoes and could well be forgotten.

"Hawaii, judged against the national average, has been a fortunate state indeed and has been a constant reminder of what could be accomplished by men and women of goodwill.

Some Second Thoughts  
"I was such a man and I am sure that by now the islands see that in speaking as I did I was

## DR. NISHIKAWA NAMED TO ADULT EDUCATION ADVISORY COUNCIL

(Special to Pacific Citizen)  
LOS ANGELES. — Adult education in Los Angeles is 75 years old, but the adult education advisory council to the Los Angeles City School Districts is still in its first year.

Comprised of 40 outstanding Angelenos who were selected on the basis of presenting a representative cross-section of the community, Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, a past national JACL president and currently chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board, was among those recently selected.

Mrs. Paul Menkin, past president of the League of Women Voters, is chairman. Other advisory council members include John Anson Ford, state FEPC chairman; Wesley Brazier, executive director, Urban League; Norman Houston, pres., Golden State Life Insurance Co.; Dr. Vierling Kersey, former school superintendent; Dwight Zook, corporate director, North American Aviation; Edward Hall, division manager, Lockheed.

They represent such groups as the PTA, industry, TV stations, churches, financial institutions, unions, fraternal groups, the state board of education and the newspapers (including the Pacific Citizen).

### General Purposes

Specifically, the advisory council has three objectives to advance the cause of adult education:

- (1) Determine the educational needs of adults (a person over 18) in the community.
- (2) Coordinate educational activities with other community programs.
- (3) Make the community aware of its opportunities in adult education.

Subcommittees have been organized toward implementing these objectives. Dr. Nishikawa is a member of the subcommittee on public information.

Mrs. Mary Tinglof, past president of the L.A. Board of Education, stated that the advisory council can become one of the most important citizen committees ever organized in Los Angeles in view of the tremendous need for education and training — particularly among the culturally-deprived minorities.

The council was organized early this year to assist school administrators get closer to the community. There are 27 adult schools in Los Angeles School District.

### Issei at Adult Schools

The English classes for the foreign-born and the Americanization classes have been of special interest to persons of Japanese ancestry.

Thousands of Issei have taken advantage of these courses, according to Dr. Nishikawa.

But the big problem facing school administrators today in the field of adult education may be obtained by stating these facts:

- (1) This program served 180,000 adults last year.
- (2) Fifty percent of L.A.'s population lack a high school education.
- (3) Nationally, there are 1,000,000 high school drop-outs each year.
- (4) Two-thirds of all unemployed lack a high school education.

"One of the most significant factors in adult education," according to Dr. Nishikawa, "is the fact that these drop-outs are given a second chance. In fact, one-eighth of all local high school graduates are from the adult schools.

### Sansel Drop-outs Mount

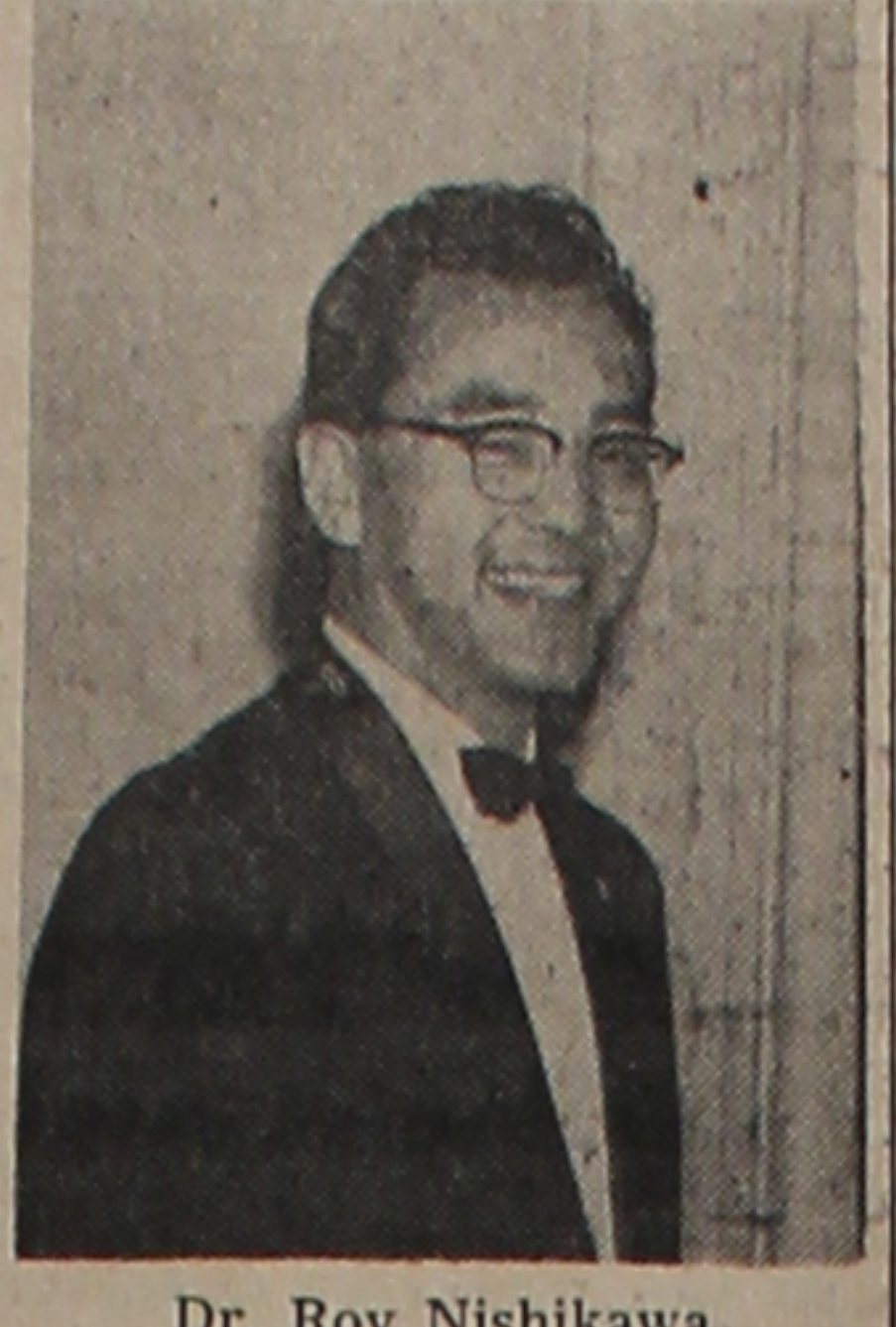
The number of Sansel drop-outs is increasing, unfortunately.

"As automation and technology take their toll of unskilled labor, the need for more education and training will become greater than ever," Dr. Nishikawa explained.

"And on the racial problem, my view is that although legal and legislative means should be vigorously sought, in the long run education and training will prove far more effective in erasing the stigma of second class citizenship from our disadvantaged minority groups.

"After the noise and furor of the current civil rights revolt has quieted down, all of us will need to buckle down to the infinitely harder and longer task of providing better education and training for our citizens," Dr. Nishikawa said.

Wm. M. Matsumoto  
1000 Club Chairman



Dr. Roy Nishikawa

## Ann Arbor enacts fair housing law, too weak for some

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The Ann Arbor city council recently enacted an anti-bias housing ordinance on a 7-4 vote, the first Michigan city and the eighth in the nation to adopt a law forbidding discrimination in private housing. It goes into effect Jan. 1.

The ordinance covers housing with five or more units under one ownership. Apartment houses and homes in new subdivisions are the most extensively covered. A person with five or more homes or building lots, whether or not the lots are contiguous, are to be affected.

It also forbids discrimination by financial institutions, real estate personnel and advertising. Maximum penalty for violation is \$100 fine plus cost. Failure to pay would subject the offender to 10 days in jail.

### Too Weak for Civil Righters

Passage of the ordinance came after two hours of debate before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a regular council session. Civil rights supporters had hoped for a stronger law, that of including all housing except the rental of owner-occupied one and two family dwellings.

Councilman Robert E. Meader, who opposed the measure, questioned whether the Ann Arbor city charter authorizes the council to regulate the "constitutional guarantees of private property and the freedom of choice of contract".

But his proposal to present the issue in a referendum was defeated 9-2.

The 10-member Ann Arbor Human Relations Commission is deeply involved in the enforcement of the ordinance. It would receive and investigate complaints as well as settle them. If conciliation fails, the case would be forwarded to the City Attorney for action in municipal court.

### NISEI RESIDENT REMARKS ON FUTURE OF ANN ARBOR WITH FAIR HOUSING LAW

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Though an anti-bias ordinance in housing was passed, it is questionable tranquility will follow, according to Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki, long-time resident here.

Ann Arbor is among the three Michigan cities recently described in an Esquire magazine article as a "target by CORE" (Congress on Racial Equality).

But the local CORE group is very hesitant to force the issue, Dr. Sasaki said.

Most of the CORE supporters who participated in the city council demonstrations when the anti-discrimination housing ordinance was passed Sept. 16 were Univ. of Michigan students and "outsiders". CORE members who live and work in Ann Arbor were against demonstrating in the city council.

Some of the home-owners who would be affected by the ordinance are aged people who rent to students. They depend on income from such rentals. Whether they can continue to live in this city of relatively high taxes remains to be seen.

### Orange County JAYS elect 1963 officers

SANTA ANA. — Ron Nishio was installed as president of the "rejuvenated" Orange County JAYS this past month at the club's ninth annual dinner-dance at Jolly Roger Inn in Anaheim.

Others elected were: Larry Nitta, v.p.; Gayle Nitta, sec.; Tommy Kanaga, treas.; Kathy Yamami, Shirley Kobayashi, social; Dennis Kanagae, Sab Takahashi, alt.; Georgia Kobayashi, pub.; Donna Kobayashi, hist.; Ed Nishio (Huntington Beach), Jeri Kural (Anaheim), Arlene In (Orange) and Harris Kutsuna (Santa Ana), memb.-at-lrg.

Evening was highlighted by the awarding of the \$300 Orange County Interclub Council scholarship to Janie Masuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noriyuki Masuda of Buena Park. Mel Matsukawa was presented the Blue & White Award for having contributed the most service to the JAYS. Jerry Wada of Rancho Alamitos High in Garden Grove won the outstanding senior boy's award.

Min Inadomi, JACL chapter president, was keynote speaker.

### San Francisco fire

SAN FRANCISCO. — A post-midnight fire hit a three-story Nihonmachi apartment house at 2025 Pine St., formerly the Eilon Stark Ford Home, a dormitory for girls for some 30 years until Evacuation last Friday. Mrs. Louise Matsuda, 52, was killed trying to escape.

## Anti-Nisei discrimination in armed forces said negligible

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON.—Japanese Americans in the armed forces do not face any general or specific problem of racial discrimination in our armed forces.

"Indeed, probably because of the outstanding combat record of Nisei troops in all theaters of World War II, our young men and women today seem to be welcome in all branches of the services—Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Nurse Corps, etc."

### Recruitment

The committee was informed that some local Selective Service Board seems to be calling up more Japanese Americans for induction into the Army than it perhaps should, based on the general impression of the percentage of youth in that vicinity, but none of these informal charges have ever been sustained, it was noted.

Nisei young men seem to have no special troubles or problems in term of recruitment, though complaints have been heard that a recruit is not always assigned to the duty for which he thought he had volunteered.

As for in-service assignments and promotions, JACL has not received any documented reports of any undue prejudice on account of race, ancestry or religion.

An estimated one-third or more of the Nisei now in the armed forces are members of the Buddhist faith, the committee was informed, even though most may list themselves as "Protestant" or "No Religion".

### No Buddhist Chaplain

Masaoka, who incidentally appeared before this same committee organized by President Truman in 1948 urging that the military and naval academies be opened to qualified Nisei, noted that there are no Buddhist chaplains in the armed forces today.

Regarding general training in training, in recreational facilities and in post exchanges, the Nisei seem to be treated pretty much on an individual, personal basis. Socially, some feel they are "left out" because they are of Japanese ancestry.

Off-duty and off-post, Japanese American servicemen feel they are generally accepted as individuals, except for these certain "social" activities. This appears to be a matter of geography, Masaoka explained, with areas and regions where racial discrimination against other minorities is most evident being the most troublesome ones.

The President's Committee was urged to provide equal opportunity for all American servicemen without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.

"At a time when our Nation is moving to provide constitutional rights, equal opportunities and human decency for all our citizens in all parts of our country, and when the Dept. of Defense is moving to implement the recommendations of the so-called Gesell Committee to assure all servicemen equal opportunities in the civilian community" off-base, we respectfully submit that the Armed Forces should assume the leadership in securing social justice and human dignity for all of its members," Masaoka concluded.

### Quick presidential signature expected to extend Civil Rights agency for a year

WASHINGTON. — The House completed congressional action on stop-gap legislation to keep the U.S. Civil Rights Commission active until Nov. 30, 1964. The vote Monday was 265-80.

There were 135 Democrats and 129 Republicans voting for the bill. Nine Southern Republicans joined with 71 Democrats in opposing it. None of the California congressmen voted against the bill.

Thirteen Southern Democrats voting for the bill represented the largest southern vote for a civil rights bill since Reconstruction Days, House attaches said.

President Kennedy is certain to give the bill his quick approval since the commission was required by the present law to suspend operations as of Sept. 30 and fold shop by Nov. 30.

The Senate had approved extension last week 70-15.

It is JACL's hope that this body is made a permanent agency of the government as a fact-finding group on racial discrimination.

### Tacoma open-housing ordinance passed, but realtors file petitions for referendum

TACOMA, Wash. — The city's new open housing ordinance, passed by the City Council on Sept. 27 by a 7-2 vote, technically became effective last Sunday, Oct. 6.

But Mayor Harold Tolleson said it will be at least two months before the ordinance goes into effect. It will take that long to choose a hearing board and executive director to administer the ordinance. "We are going to want the best qualified men, and these are not easy to get. It will take a couple of months, in any event," the Mayor declared.

The Tacoma Board of Realtors which is opposing the ordinance, in the meantime, filed some 20,000 signatures to a petition that would require a referendum on the open housing ordinance. However, the NAACP, in favor of the law, obtained a Superior Court writ temporarily restraining the city clerk from doing anything about the referendum petitions until a hearing set for Oct. 17.

The ordinance calls for fines up to \$250 and 30 days in jail for persons convicted of discriminating on the basis of race, color or creed in the sale or rental of property.

### Campaign in Seattle

In Seattle, the campaign to promote the proposed open-housing ordinance was underway with the Seattle Human Rights Commission developing the program. On the steering committee are prominent civic and business leaders, including Tak Kubota, landscape architect and national JACL's 2nd vice-president.

The Seattle City Council has scheduled a hearing on Oct. 25 for consideration of the ordinance.

A newly formed Seattle Voting Rights Committee attacked the ordinance's proposed emergency clause (which would make it effective as soon as passed by the City Council), asking the ordinance be held in abeyance until the referendum.

If either the Tacoma or Seattle ordinance is subject to a referendum, it would be placed on the ballot next March.

### WASEDA HIKERS

GRAFTON, W. Va. — The five cross-country hikers from Waseda University spent Saturday night here, enroute to New York via US 50. They are averaging 20 miles a day.

### LONG BEACH JACLER APPOINTED MEMBER OF HUMAN RELATIONS GROUP

LONG BEACH. — The Long Beach City Council this week approved Mayor Edwin Wade's 11 appointments to the Human Relations Committee. Among those appointed were Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, past president of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, and president of the chapter publication, "Tideings".

Local Negro leaders and others concerned with the state of civil rights in Long Beach felt the necessity of a committee in settling racial grievances. There were areas of discrimination, they felt, which needed attention, such as housing, employment and education.

### Dr. John Kashiwabara

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## Ye Editor's Desk

### DODGERS DOOD IT

Our PC cartoonist Pete Hironaka of Dayton was inking in this week's cartoon while listening to the climactic fourth game of the World Series. As a rule, he has been sending us "roozies" of the various cartoons which appear in the PC each week. We OK them and then they come back ready for the engravers. But this week, he went ahead and sent in "Democracy's Showcase" ready for the engravers.

I told him (and I'll repeat it here) I was more excited and tense watching the final Dodger-Cardinal series which was televised back into Los Angeles from St. Louis. After that—we knew in our hearts the Dodgers would go all the way; though not four straight.

Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, who issued a "rain check" to the Downtown L.A. JACL as luncheon speaker will be out of the country (he departed for Africa Wednesday) until December. But the chapter isn't giving up yet.

Our Lady, Queen of the Angels—for whom this city is named—surely blessed the weekend weather for the two games. It drizzled a bit on Friday, but on Saturday morning, just a few wisps of fleecy white clouds appeared and these were all gone for the Sunday clincher. And no smog! Monday morning, however, the smog started to reappear but Angelinos were too elated to notice.

### L'I'L TOKIO—ARA

Area Redevelopment Administration's bid for another near-half-billion dollar could conceivably help L'il Tokio's redevelopment plans, Congressman Ed Roybal (D-Calif.) has told L'il Tokio leaders. The defeat of the bill by five votes in the House shows that it was controversial. It has sparked one of the bitterest battles of this Congress.

Sharpest critic of the ARA is the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Its president Edwin Neilan says it's an outstanding example of federal vote-buying and "seduction by subsidy".

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) called Neilan's charges "an affront" to the American people. Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.) said

Neilan's comments were "unbecoming to the president of the chamber of commerce".

The purpose of ARA is not to remake or reshape the national economy but rather is directed solely to bringing the resources of the federal government to bear on the economic problems of those areas suffering from substantial and persistent unemployment and underemployment. It creates a partnership of private enterprise, community leadership, state governments and many federal agencies—all working together to build stronger local economies that will provide the new jobs that are needed.

Congress would set up the terms under which areas would be eligible for ARA assistance.

In starting the program, areas that were critical because of long term unemployment or substantially above the national average, because of median family income of less than \$1,887 a year, because of median farm family income of less than \$1,415 a year, etc., were designated.

ARA help is not automatic. Before a community can receive financial aid, it must organize a broadly representative community organization and it must draw up an overall economic development program showing the step-by-step plan which the community feels must be followed to achieve new growth and new jobs.

ARA help is not a giveaway. Congress has authorized less than a quarter of the money can go for grants. The other is for federal loans, limited to 65 pct. of the cost to private industrial and commercial projects. The interest rate is currently 4 pct.

Perhaps, the ARA could help L'il Tokio but it might rob them of the pride of saying "we did it by ourselves". Once the master plans for redeveloping L'il Tokio are made public and found acceptable, and tangible evidence of change begins to loom, L'il Tokio can rise even more beautifully on its own as it did in the late 1940s when evacuees returned to give L'il Tokio some of its prewar luster. As Bronzeville during the war years, thousands of Negroes lived in the area and it was an eyesore to those who knew the First and San Pedro area.

# Civil Rights Strategy

WASHINGTON. — As of this moment, the classic question concerning the most expeditious method of securing enactment of highly controversial legislation, which is opposed by a determined and disciplined minority, is again being argued, this time in terms of civil rights.

On Oct. 3, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights, urged on mainly by the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is a charter and active member, reported the strongest, most meaningful, and most comprehensive omnibus civil rights package ever drafted by any congressional unit.

This week, the full Judiciary Committee began the crucial job of determining the legislative strategy that will result in the enactment of this session of a civil rights law that will be both effective and possible of House and Senate passage. As usual, its Subcommittee recommendations are the basis for the discussions.

### Subcommittee Action

The fight that was waged in the Subcommittee between the so-called liberals and the moderates is being re-fought in the full Committee. With the Dixiecrat opposition voting in the negative against any provision, the liberals and the moderates, both of whom claim that they each want only to help secure the most effective and comprehensive possible legislation, argue their respective viewpoints.

The liberals, who won in Subcommittee, want the Subcommittee bill to be adopted as the Committee bill, for they feel that this is the toughest and broadest omnibus package possible, arguing that this will allow for necessary compromises and concessions later on. The moderates, mostly Republicans, would tone down the various provisions to win the broadest possible support at the outset.

Indeed, the White House and the Justice Department, spokesmen for the Administration on civil rights, went along with this view in Subcommittee and seem to be going along with the Republicans that several of the sections go too far to win the necessary bipartisan support to secure passage in both the House and the Senate.

### JACL's Position

The JACL is for the Subcommittee bill. The JACL is opposed to any "watering down" of the sections, especially those dealing with an across-the-board accommodations provision, with full and complete authority for the Attorney General of the United States to seek injunctive relief to protect all the civil rights of all citizens, and with fair employment practices assured for all in every field of gainful employment, public and private.

The JACL is for the Subcommittee bill not because it favors a multi-section measure in order that compromises and even concessions may be effectuated in the course of debate and discussion,

but because the Subcommittee proposals are the minimum that this Congress can enact this session. Anything less will be a travesty on what has taken place throughout the Nation in this summer of Negro discontent and will invite a winter of disillusionment and possibly a spring of disorder and violence.

JACL fears that either "watering down" the bill in full Committee or accepting concessions and compromises later on the House and Senate floor will result in legislation that is both a sham and a fraud. JACL believes that no legislation at all is better than an illusory civil rights law in these tension-filled times.

### Big Battles Ahead

There is no doubt that the Dixiecrat diharders in both the House and the Senate will utilize every parliamentary procedure and device to frustrate enactment of a truly meaningful and comprehensive, workable civil rights law. Accordingly, there will be great legislative battles in both chambers if any statute at all is to be put on the books.

Thus, from JACL's view, it would make no sense to let the victory, when at long last it is achieved, to be an empty one. JACL would like to see every Representative and every Senator required to vote on this issue of assuring all Americans the constitutional, economic, and social rights to equality and dignity.

JACL would like the record to show those who are willing not only to speak out for legal and social justice but also to vote for these basic American rights.

When so much is at stake, every American should have the right to know just who voted for, and who voted against, effective, meaningful, and comprehensive civil rights.

### New Supreme Court Session

As the House Judiciary Committee took up consideration of civil rights legislation, this past Monday (Oct. 7) the United States Supreme Court began its 1963-64 session. For Chief Justice Earl Warren, this new session marks the beginning of his second decade in the nation's highest judicial post.

Almost 1,200 cases await the Court's judgment. The sheer volume and importance of the pending sit-in and other civil rights cases, indicates that most of the Court's time this session will also be devoted to race relations.

At its last term, the Court, extended its rulings bolstering individual rights. In many cases, the votes were unanimous. In others, a new five-to-four majority revealed itself. The newest member, Justice Arthur Goldberg, joined in these cases with Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas, and Brennan on the more liberal side. Opposed were Justices Byron White (also a Kennedy appointee), Clark, Harlan, and Stewart. The tribunal is expected to continue its more liberal trend.

The Supreme Court last May ruled a city or state that makes restaurant segregation its policy by ordinance or official statements can not prosecute Negroes for seeking services at such places. The tribunal, however, did not reach the more basic question of a private businessman's right to discriminate as between customers.

This session's cases come before the High Court as Congress considers legislation dealing with this issue of public accommodations.

The Court's first arguments, starting next Monday, are scheduled on the question of certain sit-ins, mostly at eating establishments.

Another major constitutional question before the Court has to do with the apportionment of state legislatures. Some 18 months ago, the Supreme Court ruled that the courts could hear pleas of malapportionment, but the historic decision did not reach the crucial question of what type apportionment satisfies the Constitution.

In all, 17 cases from 12 States are now before the Supreme Court, with eight scheduled to be heard this term. These cases involve both legislative apportionment within a State and congressional districting.



Democracy's Showcase

## 'Showdown' in Race Relations Faces All Americans

NEW YORK.—America has come to the "showdown in race relations."

The "phenomenal patience" of the Negro has finally been exhausted.

"Most of them are angry, especially the young. Many of them are dangerously bitter. Some of them are recklessly desperate."

Such were the observations last week of John Cogley, director of the study of American character for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, at Santa Barbara, in a report released on "The Negro as an American."

"In justice," wrote Cogley, "we owe the Negro his rights, not because they are ours to give but because they are his by natural claim."

### Hard Realities

"I am not speaking of remote, metaphysical concepts, but of hard realities—the Negro's right to live where he chooses, his right to raise his family with dignity, to earn a living at any job for which he is qualified and to compete fairly with all other Americans; his right to education and human fulfillment . . ."

At this "moment of truth," Cogley went on, white Americans are being asked whether they are willing to open their society to all. Speaking of clubs, associations, fraternities and business firms, Cogley said, "I do not say all such private organization should be open to all Negroes. I believe, rather, that they should not be closed to all Negroes."

America has "no choice but to change," he said.

"It is not easy for the dominant whites to acknowledge their an-

cient guilt, a guilt borne more or less by all. It is not easy for the oppressed Negroes to forgive. But what other choice do we have?"

In the same report, Joseph P. Lyford, a member of the Center's staff, declared:

"As far as the Negro of the city is concerned, the achievement of every remaining civil right will not solve the fundamental misery that is the white man's special gift to him."

"The fact is that the republic has little use for the people whom, through design or neglect, it has prevented from getting a decent education."

"The Negro has joined a new and integrated race of Americans, the race of the poor."

"The difficulties are not likely to end," wrote Lyford, "with the signing of a compact between the white and Negro American that simply guarantees coexistence in the same nation with equal protection of the laws, each in his own world."

### Tragic Doctrine

"The doctrine of 'separate but equal' applied to races is as full of future disorder and tragedy as it was when speciously applied to our system of public education."

If a free society is founded on the proposition that people shall learn from each other and share in each others' trials, he said, "It seems reasonable that we must reach a state where it will be natural and desirable to engage in a social relationship embracing every aspect of human existence."

Lyford, who conducted a study of Manhattan's West Side, has some sharp words of criticism for Negro civil rights organizations'

failure to meet the needs of the people.

Of the "big three"—the Urban League, the NAACP and CORE—he declared that "CORE seems to be the most remote from the everyday interest of the West Side Negro."

"In the field of education," Lyford wrote, "CORE's troops seem to be concentrated solely at the top, in the publicity department."

"I find no evidence," he went on, "that its official representatives are taking an active part in local efforts to learn more about neighborhood schools and their special problems and to provide concrete suggestions for improvement."

### Income Disparity

Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, writes in the report that "the economic position of the untrained and poorly trained Negro will continue to decline."

Automation is eating up their jobs at a "frightening rate," he said.

"The labor reserve of today," he wrote, "must be trained if it is to find gainful employment. Among non-whites this frequently involves more than exposure to vocational training. Many of them require basic education prior to any specialized preparation for a job."

Negroes, as Americans, must be measured against other Americans—not in terms of how their lot compared with those in other nations, he said.

"Median family income among non-whites was slightly less than 55 per cent of that for whites in

(Continued on Page 3)

## QUESTION & ANSWERS

### The 1963 California Fair Housing Law

#### PART 2: COVERAGE

In California, what portion of the housing market is covered? About 70 per cent, it is estimated.

What kinds of housing are covered by the Fair Housing Act? Public and redevelopment housing; publicly assisted, owner-occupied, single-unit homes for sale; publicly assisted apartments in structures of three or more units; private apartment rentals in structures of five or more; all transactions by real estate brokers and salesmen; generally, transactions by persons or firms engaged in the business of housing or mortgage lending.

What kinds are not covered? Housing operated by religious, fraternal, or charitable organizations not for profit; sales of privately financed, single-family homes not involving a real estate agent.

(To Be Continued)

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By Larry Tajiri

# Vagaries

'Dragon Lady' for '64 Broadway

WE HAD just finished writing off the current season as far as Japanese American and other Oriental performers are concerned on the Broadway stage as well as TV, when Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, veteran creators of musical comedies, announced that they were preparing a new musical with an Oriental setting.

This is a case of Nhus making news. Dietz and Schwartz, the team which is doing the music and songs for the Mary Martin musical, "Jennie," have been reading about the adventures of Viet Nam's Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of President Ngo Dinh Diem and who has been nicknamed "The Dragon Lady" in the public press.

Here is a case of life imitating art. There is a distinct flavor of "Terry and the Pirates" about the beautiful and articulate "Dragon Lady." Anyway, Dietz and Schwartz are concocting a fictional East Asian kingdom which will be the setting of their show.

Since there are few East Asians available on Broadway for a show such as "The Dragon Lady," the casting probably will be concentrated among the Nisei. There are more than three dozen Nisei who have played in one of the several companies of such shows as "Flower Drum Song," "The World of Suzie Wong" and similar productions with an Oriental background. Broadway will have no trouble casting a show with Oriental performers.

Dietz and Schwartz won't be ready with "The Dragon Lady" until the 1964-65 season.

MEANWHILE, the music tents have discovered "Flower Drum Song" which probably means steady employment for a number of the Nisei, Chinese, Korean, Filipino and others who have played in the show on Broadway, on tour, in London and at Las Vegas. The Las Vegas production at the Thunderbird had an 11-month run in 1962 and then was brought back this year for a short engagement which has now lengthened to more than four months.

One reason for the success of "Flower Drum Song" in Las Vegas is Jack Soo (Goro Suzuki) who is a full-fledged star along the Las Vegas Strip and is currently considering several orders for TV series, including one created by Hal Kanter, writer for the George Gobel show, "The Li's of Grant Avenue," a proposed TV series, apparently in the deep freeze for lack of a sponsor.

The Thunderbird recently announced that "Flower Drum Song," which has Soo, George Young (Yamada), Bob Kino and a number of other Nisei in the cast, would play through Thanksgiving, giving it a run of some 16 months or the longest in Las Vegas history for a Broadway book musical. Romi Yamada, the picture bride, and Carolyn Okada, who captained the dancers, have left the cast. Miss Yamada had commitments in Tokyo.

ONE OF THE nation's biggest music tents, Melodyland, which is near Disneyland in California, has been advertising in the Hollywood trade papers regarding roles for Oriental performers in their own production of "Flower Drum Song" which opens Nov. 3.

James Shigetani has been signed to recreate the role of the son who falls in love with the picture bride in the Melodyland production, while Lulu Porter will co-star in the role of the stripper, the part which Pat Suzuki played in the Broadway version. Harriet Yamasaki did the part in London and at the St. Louis Muny Opera, while Nancy Kwan did it on film.

A number of Nisei already have been signed by Melodyland for dancing roles.

PAT SUZUKI, incidentally, was the recipient of national publicity last week when Bob Thomas of the Associated Press, who covers Hollywood for the agency, made her the subject of an interview feature.

"The small-type girl with the large-variety voice is belting out songs on the Sunset Strip after 2 1/2 years in the nursery," wrote Thomas.

The A.P. writer noted that Pat's career was eclipsed after her marriage to photographer Mark Shaw and the birth of their son. "Her return to show business came shortly after her husband called her at their New York apartment one day," Thomas added. "He described an exciting fashion layout he was shooting and then added, 'and how is your day?'"

"That did it. Pat launched a nightclub tour in a crash program to get back to performing trim."

Pat is singing at the Crescendo in Hollywood and is booked into other, big night spots across the country.

Pat is the daughter of a Cressey, Calif., farmer and she and her parents were sent to the war relocation center in Granada, Colo.

"The first big city I remember was Denver," Pat said once. Her parents relocated outside the camp in Colorado. Later Pat attended and graduated from San Jose State College with a major in art and set off for study in Italy.

But her money ran out in New York and she was told she might get a job in a Broadway show. The first one she tried was "House of Flowers," in which the setting was a house of prostitution on a Caribbean island which featured women of many nationalities.

"I wasn't the type," Pat said. She did get a job in the touring company of "Teahouse of the August Moon" and went with the company as far as Seattle. One night after a performance she and some friends visited the Colony, a Seattle nightclub, and Pat got up and did a song. She was offered a job that night and her career as a singer was launched.



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## REPORT CLEARS HISAOKA OF MALFEASANCE

No Evidence Found to Support Charges for Impeachment

HILO.—The Hawaii County attorney's office declared last week no evidence was found to support malfeasance charges leveled at County Supervisor Ikuo Hisaoka by County Chairman Helene Hale.

The office released the investigator's report to the Board of Supervisors to climax a probe into alleged purchasing irregularities at Kohala hospital.

The investigation did contain one statement against Hisaoka by Norman Tsuji, deputy purchasing agent, who said Hisaoka had asked him to sign illegal purchase orders. Hisaoka called the allegations "out-and-out lies" and agreed to take a lie detector test. Tsuji was asked to take a lie test but declined.

Mrs. Hale made her charges against Hisaoka on July 8 in a report to the board and asked for his impeachment.

The report of the investigation, under auspices of County Attorney Yoshito Tanaka, was 87 pages long. A special board meeting was being called this week to consider it.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

**Gardena Savings and Loan's** third quarter report shows a tremendous surge. Its assets of \$30,013,000 is an all-time high, representing a 30 pct. increase over June 30 and 90 pct. increase over the similar period in 1962. Gardena S&L has been in operation for 33 months.

**Ken Okamoto**, ex-Hawaiian entertainer, was named manager of the Seibu Store penthouse restaurant and bar on Wilshire Miracle Mile.

### Publicist retained

LONG BEACH.—John G. Hasegawa, Tokyo public relations agency, was retained to represent the Long Beach Harbor in Japan and southeast Asia, the Harbor commissioners announced this week. He is also Far East representative for the Port of Baltimore.

### 'GIRL BORN IN AUGUST'

"Girl Born in August" showing this weekend at Kokusai Theater is a business spy story. Ayako Wakao, president of an optical company, tangles with Ken Utsui, son of the boss of a rival optical company, bent upon learning the secrets of the success of Miss Wakao's firm.

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## Architectural philosophy and comments of Yamasaki told at Hawaii hotel opening

HONOLULU.—Designer of New York's \$270,000,000 Port Authority project, architect Minoru Yamasaki of Birmingham, Mich., was in town for the informal opening Sept. 26 of the Queen Emma Gardens which he designed in collaboration with Alfred Yee Associates, local structural engineering firm.

Yamasaki does not make profound architectural pronouncements, doesn't mind being criticized but won't criticize other architects, and is "very satisfied with the projects" he is doing.

"We turn down possibly more than we take," says Yamasaki, whose early life struggles are hardly recognizable in the tolerant man he has developed since hitting the big time.

### His Office International

Born 50 years ago in the pre-cluded Pacific Northwest, in an era when "Japs" were just a step above the Negro, Yamasaki's firm is completely international. His office hires 80 persons ("too large," he thinks) and includes three Japanese, one Nisei, one Chinese, two Filipinos, three Latvians, one Englishman and a Thai woman architect.

"Race has little to do with opportunity in America," he maintains, "except for the Negro, which I think is terrible. I have never had any problems because I was Nisei." He does recall his younger days, when small-minded firms were careful not to expose him to clients for fear of upsetting them.

Of U.S. architecture, "it's improving tremendously," he said. "That applies to Hawaii, too. People of the United States are insisting on good architecture and many of us who are interested in good architecture never lack work."

### Greatest U.S. Architect

Of Frank Lloyd Wright, "he's the greatest architect we've had in the United States."

Of local-born Yee, he had nothing but praise. "Visually, a building has to be like a human being—structurally think as possible to hold forces," Yamasaki said in

### Thanksgiving shindig

LONG BEACH.—Proceeds of the annual Thanksgiving Eve ball sponsored by the Nisei Bruins and Nisei Trojans will go to the Japanese American Community Services. The dance will be held on Nov. 27 at the Lafayette Hotel here with the Elliot Brothers of Disneyland fame providing music.

The two collegiate groups have contributed proceeds of this dance to various community agencies and programs.

describing Yee's ability to work around a project in achieving imaginative results.

Yamasaki, who was honored by the Japanese American Citizens League last year as the "Nisei of the Biennium," is currently touring the Far East to look at "all the new hotels".

When asked what was his best design, the project which fulfilled his architectural philosophy, he said smilingly: "The next building I'm going to build . . ."

### 'Minority View on Bias' Dr. Miyakawa panelist on

LOS ANGELES.—"Prejudice and the Law: Some Minority Views" is the topic of a panel discussion for the Westwood ACLU chapter meeting Oct. 17, 8 p.m., at the Westdale Savings and Loan community room at Sepulveda and National Blvds.

Dr. Scott Miyakawa, on leave from Boston University and directing the history project on Japanese Americans at UCLA, is among the four speakers.

### Dr. Mutsumi Nobe, 55

CHICAGO.—Dr. Mutsumi Nobe, 55, of 1466 W. Berwyn Ave. died of cancer on Oct. 3. A member of the American Medical Association and a 1000 Clubber, he was the youngest of seven children, attending public schools in Los Angeles before graduating from USC in 1929 in pharmacy.

Depression prevented him from continuing on to medical school and he operated pharmacies in Brawley, El Centro and East Los Angeles. At Poston, he was the camp pharmacist.

He fulfilled his lifelong ambition in medicine by graduating from Jefferson Medical College and interning at Cook County hospital and residency at the Veterans Administration hospital. In 1955 he began private practice.

He is survived by his wife, the former Catherine Nakamura, three brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held last Saturday.

### Kabuki artist, 87, dies

OSAKA.—Dannosuke Ichikawa VII, noted Kabuki actor, died Sept. 29 of acute pneumonia. He was 87. He started his career at the age of six in 1882.

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## 247 L.A. STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOLS STUDYING JAPANESE & CHINESE

LOS ANGELES.—Chinese and Japanese language courses for 247 students are being taught in seven high schools in Los Angeles county this semester by six selected teachers who spent the summer at the Seton Hall University language institute.

The students are in a pilot class started as a three-year experiment financed by a \$180,000 Carnegie Corporation grant. The project is to demonstrate that Chinese and Japanese, termed "critically needed" by the U.S. government, can be learned effectively by secondary school students.

Nisei teachers in the program are Ikuo Kato at Monroe High School and George Tashima at Dorsey High School of the L.A. City School District.

### Civil Rights —

(Continued from Page 2)

1959," he pointed out. "Negroes have made striking gains in historical terms," he wrote, "but their current rate of unemployment is well over double that among whites."

Copies of the report are available at the Center's headquarters, Box 4068, Santa Barbara, or its New York office at 133 E. 54th St.

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## Yone Satoda re-elected to head Nisei Voters

SAN FRANCISCO.—Yone Satoda was re-elected chairman of the Nisei Voters League, a non-partisan group which has co-sponsored with the local JACL chapter several rallies in the past to have Nisei meet with candidates for public office.

The next rally is being scheduled for Friday, Oct. 22, at the Park Presidio YMCA.

### EX-PEACE CORPSMEN

WASHINGTON.—The Peace Corps is interested in volunteers who have recently retired and those eligible for leave of absence from their present employment.

## sportsCope

Lester Nakasone, 17, second team All-City pitcher from Los Angeles High and now attending Whittier College, was named the Outstanding Nisei Athlete of Southern California at the annual Off-vers reunion last week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nakasone. Guest speaker was Dr. Scott Miyakawa, director of the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project.

Ciry Ramirez was elected basketball commissioner for the Chicago Nisei Athletic Assn., which is organizing three leagues for the coming season. All games will be played at Olivet gym.

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# Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOU

California Senator Thomas H. Kuchel's appointment last week to represent the United States to the NATO meeting Oct. 29-Nov. 11 has put a crimp in National's plan to honor him at the Nov. 3 quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. While this timing is disappointing to us, at the same time we are proud that our Senator is of such stature to fulfill this important responsibility.

**CALL FOR 1964 MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN**  
Our 1963 membership effort is winding up with an improvement over last year. Membership Chairman Dr. Dave Miura is anxious to get going on the 1964 campaign as are Chicago, Sonoma County, and Contra Costa chapters, which have already requested their new membership cards. These are now being printed and the first batch should be ready for distribution this coming week. Other chapters are urged to appoint their 1964 Membership Chairmen in order that membership campaign material may be sent to them direct. Also available is a new supply of two-way membership reply envelopes introduced last year, approximately 5,000 of which were used by the chapters.

**JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT**  
Former Northern California Regional Office Secretary Martha Tsukiyama, now with the Univ. of California Research Center, has been compiling a list of Issei residents in San Francisco for the History Project. Our appreciation to the Nichi Bei Times, Hokubei Mainichi, No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the various Buddhist and Christian churches for making their lists available for cross-checking. From this listing will be determined the respondents for the survey sampling interviews to get the widest range of Issei experience in America. Later on, other selected Issei will be designated for the oral taped interviews.

We gratefully acknowledge additional contributions for the Project amounting to \$715 from the following: \$500 - Arizona Chapter; \$100 - Louise Suski, Chicago; \$25 - Mr. & Mrs. George Shiyomura, Denver; \$25 - Mr. & Mrs. George Shimamoto, St. Louis; \$25 each from Mr. & Mrs. Minoru Takiguchi, and Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Takiguchi, Glendale, Ariz.; \$10 - Mr. & Mrs. T.S. Yamamoto, Glendale, Ariz.; \$5 - Mr. & Mrs. Albert MacKenzie, Phoenix, Ariz.

**CIVIL RIGHTS COMMITTEE**  
The San Francisco Chapter Advisory Committee on Civil Rights met last week to suggest specific means of implementing the National JACL pronouncement on civil rights at the local chapter level. With other chapters appointing similar committees, we hope soon to have a Program & Activities rundown in this area for those chapters which are moving more slowly. Speaking of P & A, chapters should be giving some thought to the P & A exhibit at the Detroit National Convention. Our initial attempt at this at Seattle last year was somewhat disappointing with only six chapters represented.

**ENDOWMENT FUND AND FINANCES**  
Upon recommendation of the National Endowment Fund Committee, \$20,000 of additional Endowment money was placed this month in a no-load mutual fund. Meantime, a check for \$1,259.43 has been received for the third quarter as income from our Bank of America Trust Fund. We anticipate the full \$6,000 from this source for the year as budgeted.

At the three quarter mark the chapters have remitted a net total of \$96,294.23 on their National quota allocations against the budgeted \$115,000. Seventeen chapters have already exceeded their quotas and are presently entitled to a total refund of \$1,906.15. How close we come to achieving our budget this year depends largely upon some of our Thousanders who are renewable between now and the end of the year plus picking up some of the 200 lapsed members who may have merely overlooked continuing their support. However, realistically, we still see a sizeable deficit. We will just have to tighten our belts.

**TAPE ON COMMEMORATIVE SERVICES**  
The recorded program of the June 2 Commemorative Services at Arlington is now available for use by the chapters, thanks to Administrative Assistant, Jack Mayeda who edited the three tapes recorded by the Voice of America to two reels. In the process he also made up a stereo version.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 12 (Saturday) - St. Louis - Fall Festival, Grace Methodist Church, 2:30 p.m.
- San Fernando Valley - General meeting, Pacoima Japanese American Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Meyer B. Stern, spkr., "Minorities and Education"
- Sacramento - Auxiliary meeting, Lenox Oshima, 7 p.m.
- Detroit - JACL Convention Corporation Ball, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, D.C. - JACL Banquet, All Souls Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard Sts., N.W., 12:47 p.m.
- Oct. 12 - 13 - East Los Angeles - International Days, International Institute
- Oct. 13 (Sunday) - Sonoma County - Youth Career conference, Santa Rosa Savings & Loan Bldg., 2 p.m.
- Oct. 18 (Friday) - San Francisco - Jr. JACL meeting
- Oct. 19 (Saturday) - East Los Angeles - General meeting, Chicago - Jr. JACL Party, Hoppy Bldg. Academy, Norridge, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 26 (Sunday) - Sonoma County - Sportsman Club scholarship derby, Nelson's Resort, Japa.
- San Jose - Potluck social, Buddhist Church Annex, 5 p.m.

### NOW SHOWING TILL OCT. 15

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## YOUTH COUNCIL PREFERRED AT NATIONAL LEVEL FOR JR. JACL

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO. — One of the key problems to be discussed at the meeting of Jr. JACL delegates at the forthcoming national convention next year in Detroit will be the form of its organization at the national level.

There are about 25 youth groups affiliated directly or indirectly with JACL chapters, three regionally organized youth district councils and a district level youth group.

At the 1962 National JACL Convention in Seattle, youth delegates attending were most enthusiastic over prospects of organizing a national Jr. JACL and set out to formulate a constitution. Last June at Salt Lake City, a special meeting of youth delegates and advisers was held to assess the extent of progress toward drafting a constitution.

More recently at the joint EDC-MDC convention at Cleveland over the Labor Day holidays, some 70 youth (mostly Midwesterners) continued their discussion on whether to organize nationally.

### Youth Council

MDYC youth chairman Abe Hagihara and National JACL youth commissioner Jerry Enomoto gave support to a new proposal: a national youth council, rather than a National Jr. JACL. This program would permit Sansei groups, not affiliated with JACL, to participate.

Some type of national organization of youth groups is being recommended by Enomoto for it provides three advantages:

- (1) A source of inspiration.
- (2) An opportunity to develop leadership qualities.
- (3) A means of service—such as a national project combatting juvenile delinquency.

### New MDYC Cabinet

With the resignation of both the president and historian, the MDYC elected Marilyn Nagano (Detroit),

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### Day and Evening Classes

Oct. 26-27 - Oakland - Festival of Nations, Oakland Auditorium

Oct. 27 (Sunday) - Milwaukee - Halloween party, White River Valley - Japanese dinner, American Legion Hall, Kent; 12n. to 6 p.m.

Oct. 28 (Saturday) - Sonoma County - Nisei Memorial Service, Emmanji Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 1 (Friday) - Sonoma County - Election meeting, Chicago - Nov. 2 (Saturday) - Idaho Falls - Election meeting, Sonoma County - Sukiyaki dinner, Memorial Hall

Placer County - 23rd annual Goodwill Banquet, Pat Okura, spkr.

Detroit - Japanese movies, Dayton - Sukiyaki dinner, YWCA World's Fair

Nov. 3 (Sunday) - San Mateo - NC-WNDCC quarterly session, Ben Franklin Hotel; testimonial banquet for U.S. Sen. Kuchel; Pat Okura, spkr.

Nov. 4 (Monday) - Santa Barbara - Election meeting.

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pres., and Diana Yamada (Chicago), hist. Other officers are Susan Toriogo (Chicago), 1st v.p.; Peter Oyama (Chicago), 2nd v.p.; Bette Furuki (Cleveland), sec.; and Ed Ogawa (Milwaukee), treas.

The MDYC is also on record to extend a formal invitation to eastern youth groups (not necessarily Jr. JACL) to attend MDYC activities. They will be asked to participate in the discussions, workshops and conventions but cannot vote.

The Chicago Jr. JACL, in its September newsletter, "Jr. Jumble", reported its current membership at 63.

## SONOMA COUNTY JACL CHAPTER INCORPORATES

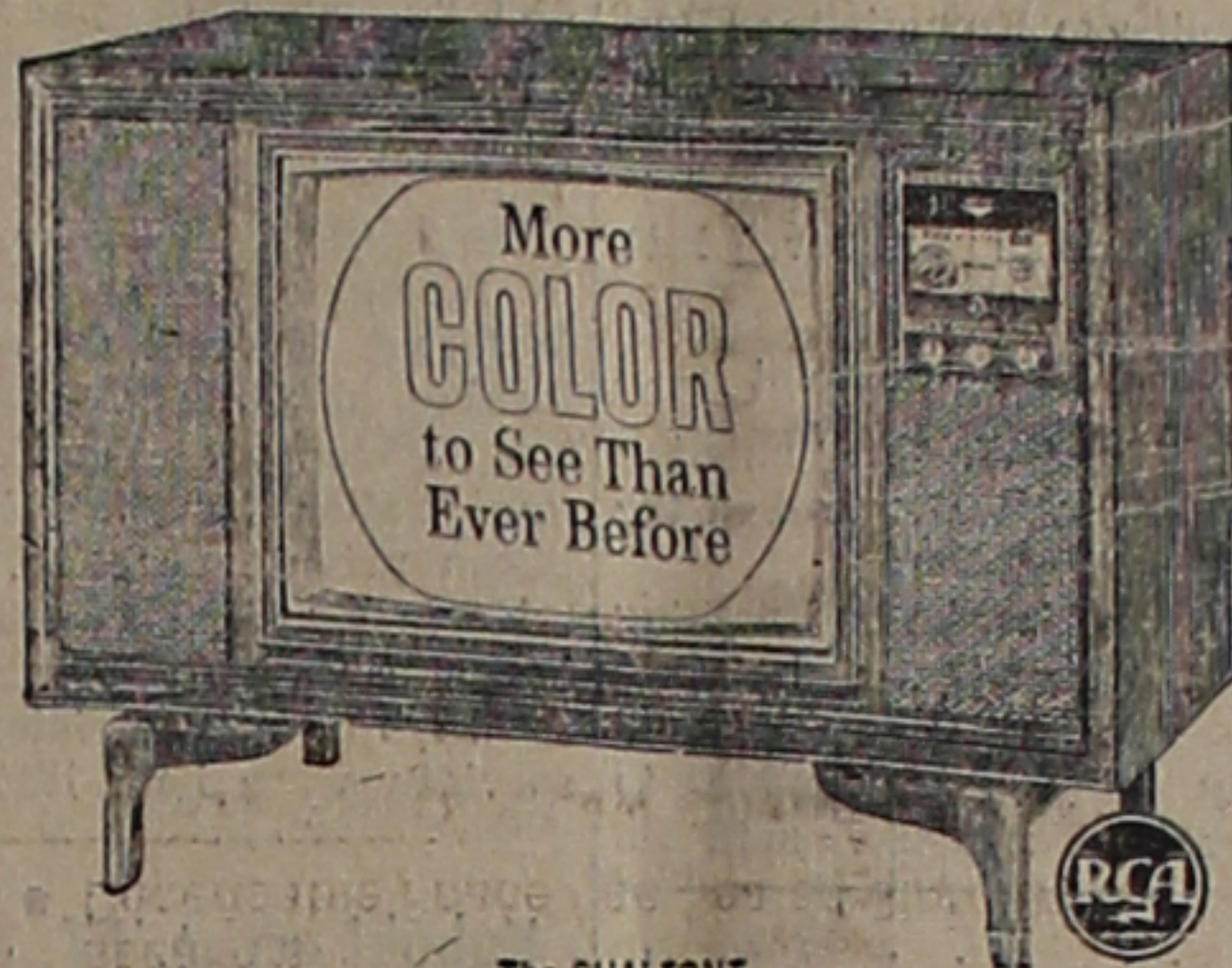
SANTA ROSA. — The Sonoma County Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was incorporated as a non-profit organization on Sept. 30 with the filing of the articles of incorporation at the Sonoma County Recorder's Office.

It marked a culmination of a year's effort by Frank Oda and chapter president George Hamamoto.

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## Chapter Call Board

### Sonoma County JACL

Youth Career Parley: Those interested in pursuing a college education should attend the Sonoma County JACL youth career conference this Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Santa Rosa Savings and Loans Bldg. Hospitality Room.

James Murakami, NC-WNDCC chairman, and Dr. Fred Fujiwara are co-chairmen. A film by the Rev. Bob Richards, "Reaching for Higher Goals", a panel discussion and question & answer period are scheduled.

Scholarship Derby: The Sonoma County JACL Sportsman Club announced its annual scholarship fishing derby will be held at Nelson's Resort in Napa on Sunday, Oct. 20. There will be some door prizes in addition to awards for fish being landed. Tickets may be secured from members of: Sportsman Club, Napa Fishing Club, Petaluma Fishing Club or at Nelson's Resort.

### Orange County JACL

Talent Festival: Star performers of the first Orange County JACL JAYS talent show of 1961 plus many new acts for the 1963 show will appear on stage Oct. 26 at the 17th St. School in Westminster. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Karie Aihara, chairman. George Ichien will emcee.

### East Los Angeles JACL

Folk Arts Festival: East Los Angeles JACL is manning the Japanese buffet booth at the International Institute's Festival of Folk Arts this Saturday and Sunday. Thousands of Angelenos from 50 different nationally backgrounds are assisting in this unique festival.

Pupils of Mitsusa Bando will present a program of dances tomorrow evening. Sam Furuta will be in charge of the booth, it was announced by Dr. Robert Obi, chapter president.

### San Jose JACL

Pollack Social: A diversified program of movies, bridge, door prizes and a brief business report to announce the new chapter board members are scheduled for the San Jose JACL annual pollack social at the Buddhist Church Annex on Oct. 20, 5 p.m.

Mrs. Amy Shimizu (253-5174) and Mrs. Shizu Hirabayashi (292-6318) are handling reservations.

### District PR chairman

FRESNO. — Seichi Mikami of Fresno was selected by CDDC chairman Ben Nakamura to be the National JACL public relations committee.



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## Jr. JACL Jottings

### San Francisco Jr. JACL

UN Program: Jerri Romm, who made the United Nations youth pilgrimage this past summer, will address the San Francisco Jr. JACL meeting Oct. 18.

Auxiliary fashion event  
SAN FRANCISCO. — The ninth annual San Francisco JACL Auxiliary luncheon fashion show of Sept. 21 drew a crowd of 350 to the Fairmont Hotel Tonga Room to view fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue. Velma Yemoto was co-chairman with Emi Yokogawa.

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