

INTERNATIONAL BODY OUSTS LOCAL 7 OFFICERS

Death of Race Ties Unit of NHA Set for Monday, June 30; Lack of Funds Forces Move, Aide Says

Termination of the racial relations service of the Office of the Housing Expediter and the Office of the Administrator, National Housing Agency, is scheduled to take place Monday, June 30, it was learned here yesterday.

Reason for the termination of the federal service which has played an important part in assuring minority groups of equitable consideration in meeting their housing needs in this period of extreme shortage is a general reduction in force because of insufficient funds, Ed Rutledge, regional racial relations adviser for the housing agencies here, said yesterday.

The action will affect all regional racial relations advisers in the Veterans Emergency Housing Program, including those on the national staff in Washington, D. C., and will end a 10-year government housing service considered by leaders in the field as one of the most effective interracial programs in the nation's history.

Re-instatement of the service is being sought, at least in the Offices of the National Housing Agency, the Federal Public Housing Authority, and the Federal Housing Administration through which it has done some of its most effective work on the housing problems faced by the Japanese and other minority groups, Rutledge said.

Leaders of minority groups, however, feel that there is little chance for this unless the Senate restores the severe cuts dealt to the housing agencies in the crippling Government Corporations Appropriation Bill recently passed by the House.

As passed by the House, the Appropriations Bill slashes the National Housing Agency from a requested \$1,200,000 to a nominal \$100,000, in effect liquidating it; reduces funds for the Office of the Housing Expediter from a requested \$7,765,000 to \$3,539,080; and forces a 50 per cent reduction in the FPHA staff and program by limiting administrative expenses to \$10,400,000, one-third of the amount requested and one-half of its present budget.

The present service provides only one racial relations adviser for all government housing agencies in the entire region covering Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Alaska.

In his work here as racial relations adviser, Rutledge has directed his efforts toward encouraging policies in the housing agencies which would stimulate the production of homes and apartments open to all minority groups. He has met frequently with leaders of the Japanese community and other minorities to discuss their housing problems and has acquainted private building and realty groups, as well as local housing authorities of these needs.

"Most minorities have been priced out of the market and are having to pay fabulous sales prices and high rentals for run-down and deteriorated property. In this area," Rutledge declared, "The Federal Public Housing Authority has gone a long way in doing all it could to assume equitable participation of minority groups, including the Japanese, in federally-aided housing programs, and many Japanese are now living

Special Edition Set for July 1

The Northwest Times will publish a special Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament edition next Tuesday, July 1. That issue will be six pages and will contain all the tournament data, plus the Times' usual news and feature articles.

No paper, however, will be published Friday, July 4, since that date is a national holiday.

The Tuesday, July 8, edition will carry the complete results of the three-day tournament which begins Friday, July 4, and ends Sunday, July 6.

In such housing. But this is not a permanent solution and the situation will become critical as temporary and permanent war housing is disposed of or demolished as required by law.

Rutledge believes that a continued and concentrated effort on the part of all government housing agencies and local community leadership will be needed to eliminate racial restrictions in the housing of minorities in the Pacific Northwest—not only during the present shortage but as the housing supply for families in the middle and lower-income brackets increases.

The first real racial relations program in federal housing was launched under the P. W. A. and developed further when the United States Housing Act was passed in 1937. At first the service extended only to public housing, but under Wilson Wyatt, former Housing Expediter, it was expanded into a coordinated setup available to all federal housing agencies, including the National Housing Agency, the FPHA, the FPHA, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration.

The non-discrimination policy of the Federal Public Housing Authority has been especially outstanding both on the national and local level. Dillon S. Myer, national commissioner of FPHA and former head of the War Relocation Authority, is nationally recognized as an outspoken leader in the field of race relations. As WRA head he consistently fought prejudice and championed the rights of the Japanese American citizens. It has been the consistent policy of FPHA to make public housing units available to Japanese families on the same basis as to other persons and to hire qualified Japanese personnel on its staff.

Since its inception, the NHA also has worked constantly to stimulate opening of private housing to Japanese and other minority groups on a non-discriminatory basis, and has likewise followed a policy of employing qualified members of minority groups on its staff.

LAUD NISEI INTELLIGENCE JOB IN ORIENT

REGINA, Sask., June 27 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Japanese Canadians who served with him in the Canadian Intelligence Corps in the Far East, now back in Canada on demobilization leave, deserve the best possible assistance in their efforts to re-establish themselves in civilian life, according to Capt. Llewellyn Fletcher, former Saskatchewan resident, who was in Regina last week.

Best Boosters For Canada "The officer commanding the Far Eastern section of the Intelligence Corps says the Nisei personnel in the corps were the best boosters Canada had in the Far East, and in addition were good advertisements for the Dominion because of their conduct and their ability, not only in their special work, but as soldiers. They made a good impression everywhere," said Capt. Fletcher.

Most of the sergeants in the corps were Nisei, and there was one Chinese captain, No Doubts Of Loyalty

There need be no doubt of the loyalty of the Nisei to Canada, added Capt. Fletcher. Many of them had their property seized when Japan came into the war, many of them were recruited directly from internment camps, and some suffered discrimination even while they wore the Canadian uniform. Yet they were still loyal to Canada, they still had faith in Canadian democracy, and in the innate decency of their fellow Canadians—faith that these wrongs would be righted.

He added: "They did a good piece of work. It is too bad that their willingness to serve the war effort could not have been utilized as early in the war as was the willingness of the American Nisei. British forces had to borrow heavily from the American Nisei at the stage of the war when the British Intelligence needed them most."

Chicago Nisei Gets Art Award

CHICAGO, Ill., June 27—Eva Arakawa, 22, of 5130 Sheridan Rd., was one of five students in the school of the Art Institute who won prizes this week in the "Better Rooms for Better Living" exhibit in the Art Institute here. The exhibit will be on view through this Sunday instead of closing Saturday as originally planned, reported the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Miss Arakawa is a student of Marya Lillen, Polish-born instructor in interior decoration at the institute.

'Y' Conferees Sift A-Bomb

GRINNELL, Ia., June 27—"Teen-age canteens are a must for youth and the youngsters should have a lot to do with running them," agreed twelve members of an international youth panel at the national Y-Teen, Hi-Y conference, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA, this week at Grinnell College.

Other topics included the atom bomb and international understanding.

Lila Scott of Vancouver, B. C., was quoted by the Associated Press as saying:

"Up in Canada, we sometimes wonder if you Americans are trying to start a war. We think that sometimes you might try harder to remember that you could be a little bit wrong and that Russia isn't always wrong."

Pauline Yee and Etsuko Ichikawa are two delegates from Seattle who are among more than 1,000 attending the parley which ends next Thursday.

The impartiality of history is not that of the mirror, which merely objects but of the judge who sees, listens, and decides.—Lamartine.

One murder makes a villain; millions a hero.—Bp. Porteus.

Padre Cites Decency of 'Watanabe' Who Helped Yanks in P. W. Camp

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 27—Many former members of the Winnipeg Grenadiers who were kept in

a prisoner of war camp in Hong Kong are alive today because of a Japanese minister.

Baldwin Stops In Seattle

Roger N. Baldwin, national director of the American Civil Liberties Union and special representative of the National Japanese American Citizens League in a recent tour of the Orient, stopped here this week en route to Salt Lake City, Utah where he is expected to discuss the problems of Americans of Japanese ancestry in Japan with National JACL officials.

While in Japan, Baldwin conferred with leaders, including Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Emperor Hirohito. MacArthur "entirely approved" measures to assist 10,000 Nisei in Japan who wish to return to the United States, Baldwin said.

Rev. Dr. Uriah Laite, M. C., a Canadian Army padre who spent 44 months in Japanese prison camps, told Vancouver Rotarians recently that he learned to regard a Japanese named "Watanabe" as a "through and through Christian gentleman."

He said he returned home without any bitterness or vindictiveness toward the Japanese and other "decent Christian Japanese" who tried to ease the torture of prison camp life.

Dr. Laite said that "Watanabe" spent many hours comforting the sick and wounded Canadian soldiers in prison hospitals—then one day lost his whole family when the Allies bombed Hiroshima.

"Even after this, he continued to sit on the beds of our boys and talk with them, continued to contravene the orders of his superior Japanese officers and bring parcels of food and comforts."

Sharp Action Laid to CWFL's Refusal To Expel Max Gonzales, Ex-Official Involved in February 9 Shooting Case

In answer to repeated demands from the membership of Cannery Workers and Farm Laborers' Union, Local 7, FTA-CIO officers of the local were removed from office this week by the International Union—Food, Tobacco, Agricultural, and Allied Workers Union of America, John Tisa, National Director of Organization announced.

According to Tisa this action was taken because of the refusal of the local union to abide by an International decision expelling Max

Ousted Heads Charge 'Commie Grab'

A charge that the "Communists" are grabbing for power in Local 7 of the Cannery Workers' Union will be made today in Superior court when eight suspended local officers meet a show cause order head on in a legal fight.

Growing out of a complex history of union politics, the action will reverse a situation that has

not been uncommon in Pacific Coast labor circles—an international union stepping in to remove Communist influence in a local.

In this case, the eight ousted local officers declare they are the non-Communists and their international is the group seeking to impose fellow-travelers domination.

Gonzales, former vice president of the local, who shot a member of the local in a membership meeting on February 9. Gonzales subsequently pleaded guilty to a 3rd Degree Assault charge, was fined \$250 and sentenced to three months, suspended, by Justice of the Peace William Hoar.

"Our union cannot and will not tolerate gangsterism and terrorism," Tisa stated. "Our action in suspending these officers was taken after investigating the Local's affairs, and finding a long series of corrupt activities on their part culminating in the refusal of the Local Executive Board to expel this gunman. This terrorism convinced the International Union that the membership was powerless to clean out the racketeering elements without our assistance."

"The acting officers, who are, with the exception of Regional Director Wendell Phillips, members of the local, are charged with the responsibility of cleaning up the corruption that exists, and making it possible for the membership to exercise their democratic rights without fear of intimidation, and at the earliest possible moment to call new elections in the local for the purpose of electing new officers."

Tisa made it clear that not all of the suspended officers were involved in the corrupt administration of the local, but said even the honest officers had been terrorized and coerced by the gun-thug tactics of Gonzales and his henchmen. Four of the present officers, Prudencio Mori, president; C. L. Camarillo, treasurer; Jorge Dumlaio, Portland branch agent; and Pablo S. Valdez, San Francisco branch agent; and in addition, the following rank and file members of the local, Ernesto A. Mangaoang, Trinidad A. Rojo, Gene Navarro, Casimiro A. Abella, were appointed as an administrative committee which will conduct the affairs of the local until new elections are held.

Has New Start



JOHN MATSUDAIRA
—Photo Courtesy of P. I.

AT EASE with the easel—is John Matsudaira, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsudaira, 522 16th Ave., Seattle. Matsudaira, a member of the fighting 442nd Combat Team, was listed as "totally disabled" after the Army released him after 30 months of hospitalization for war wounds received in the fierce Italian campaign during World War II. He was saved from certain death by a fellow Seattleite, Dick Naito, who rushed him plasma treatment when he was hit by a German 88 shell in the stomach. Matsudaira today is hoping to start life anew with canvas and paint brush. He is a student in the Broadway-Edison Technical School.

Roth to Play At NVC Hop

Frankie Roth's orchestra will play when the Nisei Veterans Committee holds its Fourth of July sports dance Friday, July 4, in the Casa Italiana as part of the activities which will crowd the Nisei calendar during the Independence Day holidays in Seattle.

Dancing will start at 9 p.m. and conclude at 12 midnight.

As a special attraction of the evening, drawing for the raffle prizes will commence at 10 p.m. in the hall. The winners, the NVC announced, are not required to be present at the drawing to win for the prizes.

Tickets for the dance are priced at two dollars per couple.

URGES BOARD TO SIFT LOSS IN EVACUATION

OTTAWA, June 27 (New Canadian Dispatch)—The public account committee last week recommended to the House of Commons that a commission be appointed to inquire into claims of Japanese Canadians for financial losses arising out of the evacuation, according to the Canadian Free Press.

Gordon Innes, deputy chairman, presented the report which was drafted in a final closed session of the committee.

The report recommended that "a commission be appointed under the provisions of the Inquiries Act to inquire into and report upon the alleged loss which resulted from the amount received by him being less than the fair market value of his property at the time of sale or loss."

The recommendation was made "in view of the evidence adduced and in order that more information may be obtained as to the desirability of adjusting any apparent discrimination or loss which may have resulted from the taking over or sale of property of any kind."

The recommendation excluded claims from Japanese who have returned to Japan.

The report noted that "most of the discussion in our committee centred around the sale of 741 farm properties by the custodian of enemy property to the director of the Veterans' Land Act (Gordon Murchison) for \$436,250."

In all, the committee's report said, the custodian dealt with some 22,000 Japanese, including the ownership of 1,700 parcels of real property as well as business, stock, equipment and household effects. It said that between December 1941 and March 1942, when evacuation started, "many Japanese disposed of property at prices which were probably considerably below the market value."

There had been inevitable confusion in identifying personal property of 22,000 persons.

"From the evidence, there is no doubt that a certain amount of theft and vandalism took place both before control was vested in the custodian and during the period of his administration."

A summary of the cash collected by the custodian on behalf of the evacuees, covering real estate, fishing vessels, farm equipment and other items, totalled \$5,373,317.

Make Our Lives More Bearable, Geisha Girls Ask Premier

TOKYO, June 27—"Do something to make our lives more bearable," Tokyo's geisha girls petitioned Premier Tetsu Katayama this week.

Katayama, according to the Associated Press, was attending a cabinet session, so eight of the entertainers took their troubles to the premier's secretary.

Two thousand geishas in Tokyo and 60,000 throughout the country are having a tough time with all restaurants closed by a government food-conservation order, they complained.

"We are not accessories of high luxury," the perfumed emissaries argued. "We want the reason for our existence to be recognized—as true artists. We want to appear where there is no sake (rice wine), no liquor."

Writes English-Japanese Dictionary

'We'll Starve'

TOKYO, June 27—Wearing paper hats with the slogan, "We will starve," about 10,000 waiters, waitresses, cooks and operators of "black-market" restaurants demonstrated this week by marching to the premier's official residence asking for relief.

The government recently closed all such restaurants which operated on black-market food supplies.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 27—Tokinobu Mihara, a blind Issei author and a former journalist, has published a 562-page "English-Japanese" dictionary with the assistance of Nisei secretaries. The publication has about 30,000 English vocabularies translated into modern speaking Japanese terms. This is the first English-Japanese dictionary ever written by a first generation Japanese living in the United States.

Self-trust is the essence of heroism.—Emerson.

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Editorial

HOUSING RACIAL RELATIONS SERVICE MUST BE KEPT!

All minorities, including the Japanese, have cause for serious alarm in the announcement that the racial relations service of the National Housing Agency is to be terminated on June 30.

The housing problem faced by all minority groups even in so-called "normal" times is well known. In times like these the problem would become catastrophic if it were not for the positive program of non-discrimination which the federal housing agencies have consistently urged at all times, and insisted upon when they could.

What chance has the Japanese, or any minority group, for a fair break in finding and keeping a decent home for his family if this vital racial relations service, small and inadequate though it is, is thrown into the discard?

The answer is "none".

Neither the Japanese, nor any other minority group should accept the explanation that this service must go because federal economy demands it.

That reason will not hold water. The saving which the elimination of 11 racial relations advisers for the whole nation will effect is ridiculously small; the social costs in terms of national welfare and racial harmony, tremendous.

All members of the Japanese community should fight to keep this service. They should fight by writing to Raymond Foley, National Housing Administrator, urging the retention of the service in some part of the housing program, regardless of what cuts Congress administers.

They should fight by writing Senator Styles Bridges, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, insisting that the Senate restore to the housing agencies the cuts imposed by the House, so that these agencies can at least carry on their present efforts until Congress wakes up and gives this nation a real housing program by passing the much-needed and so far effectively-blocked Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill.

If we fail to act, and lose ground now, we have small reason to hope for any kind of a fair break in the future housing program of America.

They'll Dig, Not Scratch

TOKYO, June 27—To boost coal production, the Japanese government is depending on DDT powder.

Announcing plans to distribute 200,000 cases of delousers to coal miners, the National Coal Production Committee ventured the hope the insecticide would allow miners more sleep or, as someone put it, less backscratching and more moat digging.

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Keeping Up with the Times

By HIDEO HOSHIDE

KOREA

WHILE RUSSIAN

...and American diplomats clash verbally over the question of setting up a Korea provisional government, the Koreans have been waiting for some sort of self-rule. After 40 years under the Japanese rule, the cry for immediate independence by the Koreans is understandable.

However, Korea cannot become an independent country overnight. She must have capable, trained leaders. This she does not have since the Japanese colonial administration had no place for ambitious Koreans. Russia and the United States, as occupying nations are endeavoring to set up a provisional government, but the main stumbling block so far has been the fact that the joint commission made up of American and Russian military leaders in Korea can not agree on which Korean political elements should be consulted on forming a provisional government.

It was in 1943 that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo and jointly declared that Korea shall become independent "in due course" after the defeat of the Japanese. Russia agreed to this same promise at the Yalta Conference held the following year.

Russia entered the Pacific war just a few days before Japan surrendered. Her troops penetrated Manchuria and Northern Korea where only feeble Japanese resistance was offered. Americans landed in southern Korea after the surrender.

AN ARBITRARY

...line was drawn at 38th parallel, dividing Korea into almost equal parts with the Russians occupying the Northern Zone and the American troops holding the Southern Zone. In December, 1945, the United States, Great Britain, and Russia decided that a provisional government should be set up in Korea along democratic lines. The United States and Russian military leaders in Korea were to form a joint commission. This

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commission was to act as trustee for Korea for the next five years. Koreans, who at first welcomed the Allied troops, now felt cheated out of their promised freedom. They did not want trusteeship. They wanted immediate independence.

However, Koreans belonging to the Communist party later changed their mind and favored the trusteeship plan. The reason for this came out in March, 1946, when the Russian commander met Lt. Gen. Hodge, the American commander in Korea, to form a joint commission.

THE RUSSIAN

...proposal was that the Korean provisional government must not include anyone who is against the trusteeship. Since all Koreans, except the Communists, were opposed to the trusteeship, this would have meant an all-Communist government. General Hodge's flat refusal bluntly ended the meeting.

General Hodge's stand is understandable. The American policy is to assist Korea in establishing a self-government. The Korean government, the United States insists, must be a creation out of the freely expressed wishes of all the Korean people.

Meanwhile, Korea has been divided into two zones. All roads running between northern and southern Korea are barred at the imaginary line. Russian guards stand at one side of the line while Americans stand guard at the other side. Thus, the people and industries of northern Korea are cut off from the people and farms of southern Korea. Korean economy is at a standstill.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT

...at setting up the groundwork for a provisional government will be made in July. The joint commission has agreed to begin oral consultations with northern and southern Korean political elements. It is hoped that this time there will be some agreement so that the Koreans can once again communicate and carry on trade between the northern and southern portions.

The longer the present situation remains, the harder it will be for Korea to become an independent, self-supporting country. For, the people in one zone are being trained in Russia's way of life, while those in the other zone are being encouraged in our kind of democracy.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., June 27—Mr. George Y. Kurimura, formerly of Seattle and resident of St. Paul for the last two years left last week via Northwest Airlines for Seattle where he will reside.

Mr. Kurimura plans to spend a few days in Spokane with his three sons—Roy, Bob and Ed—and friends. He also has two children, Mrs. Michael Matsudaira and Terry Kurimura in Seattle.

In St. Paul, Mr. Kurimura was employed as a dental technician.

En route to Los Angeles, Mr. H. Sakakibara and his son, Jo Jo, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ozawa and family.

SPOKANE, June 27—One of the most beautiful brides of the season was Miss Lily Yonago, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Yonago, who was wed to Robert Taro Mizukami, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mizukami of Pife, Wash., late last Sunday afternoon before an altar adorned by two huge baskets of white gladiolas, stephanotis and peonies and four tiers of gleaming white candles in the Japanese M. E. Church. Rev. T. Goto officiated.

Following the lighting of the candles by the ushers, Ted Yonago and Art Yamada, Mrs. George Honda sang "Smiling Through" and Greg's "I Love Thee". She was accompanied by Mrs. Joe Okamoto who also played the processional and recessional of the wedding march.

The bride was attired in a lovely gown of white eyelet silk with a long train and multitudes of tiny buttons down the back of the gown with a fingertip veil flowing from a crown made of the same eyelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Yamaguchi left last week-end for a two-week vacation to Los Angeles.

Miss Miyeko Okamoto of Chicago, who is visiting friends here, spent last week-end in Portland.

Mr. Sam Iwasaki and Mr. Hots Hanada have returned from a short trip to Moses Lake.

Frequent visitors to Seattle in Mr. Nobu Bitow of Spokane who was here last week-end.

Visitor from Kenosha, Wis., is Kumi Uchida. She is staying with her parents here.

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The Sporting Thing

by bf

Dejectedly, Prognosticator "bf" goes on the mound to toss a few more pitches before the first round in the Northwest Times Baseball League officially ended.

Reasons for the low spirit follows:

Merchants 5, Lotus M's 4—Bill Yanagima-chi gets credit but there's a cagey old-timer, Yoshito Mizuta who should not be forgotten. Mizuta keeps the Merchants intact on the field and at the plate.

Ashuras 9, Travelers 8—This comes to us as a complete surprise. The Ashuras proved they can play ball if they want to.

The only "peg of my heart" was Eastern Fuel which blitzkrieged the Valley, 11-5. We are glad to state: We told you so.

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For the single game Sunday, June 29:

TRAVELERS - VALLEY—Valley in a swift tilt.

Sideline Topics

...only one game separates the second division teams from the "upper crust" so look for a wild scramble in the Northwest Times Baseball League's flag chase...when the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament starts, watch this fellow, "Porky" Omori of Hood River swat the pill; he's a former Wapato player...our rating the Portland Nisei Vets to grab the Fourth diamond honors has created a mild state of fright in Rose City, we are informed...Toye Katsuyama, the smooth basketball ace of pre-war days, is visiting friends here; he was discharged from the Army in Tokyo, stayed there as a Civil Service worker for a year's stretch—by the time this word gets around, he'll probably be heading for Chicago...

As far as the Spokane golf world was concerned, Harry Yoshida was as famous as Bobby Jones several weeks ago.

In the qualifying licks for the 1947 Spokane municipal golf championships, the Spokane Daily Chronicle reported that Yoshida had the lowest medal for the day, a 73.

Yoshida's glory was shortlived as he explained to fellow golfers that he had shot a 93, which is a difference of twenty strokes — and what a difference!

Yoshida, however, need not feel too bad. Sparky Kono had his name spelled by the same paper as "H. K. Sparkey".

Japanese Americans gave the Chronicle a rough typographical day, it may be recorded here.

It's beginning to look as if friend Hal Hoshino whose pugilistic career was given a severe jolt by World War II is ready to carve out more than pineapples on the Hawaiian Islands. His goal of attaining a world's boxing championship is still a bit far fetched at this time but the winds from the islands blow us the good news that his punches may hit the target sometime late this year.

Already, the hard-punching featherweight from cowpunching Pendleton, Oreg., is being groomed for bouts with Manuel Ortiz, world's bantamweight king, and Tony Olivera, a familiar topnotcher in Pacific Northwest circles.

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MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

	W	L
Four Aces	18	10
Arrividerci	17	11
Hi-Lo	17	11
Kits 'n Wolves	13	15
Rusty Four	11	17
Kaput	8	20

Four Aces defeated Kits 'n Wolves, 3-1, to hold on to their one-game league leadership in the Nisei mixed doubles bowling circuit last Monday night in Main Bowl. Pruney Tsuji, who recently sparked in the all-city Big 50 tourney with Nobu Takahashi, displayed some of his ability by smacking down the pins for 171, 191 and 192 for a neat 554 series. Jack Nitta, Kits 'n Wolves anchor man, whipped the Brunswick for a 502.

The Hi-Lo's swept into a tie for second place by repelling Arrividerci, 3-1. Manabu Fujino and Bill Ihashi figured in the Hi-Lo triumph. Tak Shibuya's 215, 221 and 200 games for a 636 series rang up a four-ball performance for the vanquished.

Kaputs added more rust to the Rusty Four by striking a 3-1 victory. Nagamatsu, golfer-bowler threw a 211, 199 and 190 for a 600 series to lead the Kaputs.

The results follow:

FOUR ACES (3)—Joanne Furuta 440, Gow 478, Nancy Chinn 414, P. Tsuji 554; KITS 'N WOLVES (1)—Yoyo Konishi 374, Kuranishi 491, Kiki Yamamoto 407, Nitta 502. HI-LO (3)—Sluggie Fujino 404, M. Fujino 561, Aki Fujino 445, Ihashi 510; ARRIVIDERCI (1)—Toni Okuno 354, Namba 545, Jean Terao 437, Shibuya 636. KAPUT (3)—Aiko Kawaguchi 360, Nagamatsu 600, Dot Kodama 383, Tanaka 535; RUSTY FOUR (1)—Sue Lew 418, Osawa 447, Yo Kitayama 447, Takagi 422.

HIGH FOR THE WEEK

Individual game—Bill Tanaka 226, Yo Kitayama 175.
Individual series—Tak Shibuya 636 (new high for season); Yo Kitayama 447.

Team game—Arrividerci 682.
Team series—Arrividerci 1972.

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Following is the new handicap list released by the Puget Sound Golf Association for its members and which will apply in the annual PGA tournament Sunday, July 20:

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Nagamatsu	5
Nagamine	8
Okimoto	9
Louie	9
Yoshitake	9
Kashiwa	10
M. Yamaguchi	10
Geo. Shimizu	10
Natori	10
Lee	10
Beppu	10
Harada	11
K. Yamaguchi	11
Ken Nakamura	11
J. Shimizu	12
Yoshijima	12
Kano	12
Nobu Nakagawa	13
Sakura	14
Fukano	14
Funai	15
Mimbu	15
Y. Furuta	16
Iwata	16
Tanabe	16
Sakahara	17
Okamoto	17
Urakawa	17
Miyake	17
Hirabayashi	17
Kawaguchi	17
Egashira	18
W. Nakamura	18
Kaneko	18
Kinomoto	18
Furukawa	18
U. T. Nakagawa	19
T. Furuta	19
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P. Y. P. C.	2	2
Portland Stars	1	3
Married Men (Old Timers)	0	4

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Inaka Boys vs. Portland Stars

Young 'Uns vs. P. Y. P. C.

SUNDAY, JULY 6

Young 'Uns vs. Portland Stars

P. Y. P. C. vs. Married Men

(Special to N. W. Times)

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 27—The Inaka Boys were on top of the Portland Softball League at the conclusion of the first round with a clean slate of four straight victories. They will face the Portland Stars this Sunday, June 29, at Peninsula Park.

On the other field at the same park, the Young 'Uns will face P. Y. P. C. All games start at 10 a.m.

League president is Frank Yoshimi. The sponsoring group is the Portland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Abe	22
Najima	22
Hirota	23
Hagimori	23
T. Yamaguchi	24
Tosaya	24
Yamaguchi	24
Terao	24
Takahashi	24
Kashino	25
Kimura	26
Saiki	28
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Toda	28
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M'S TO MEET MERCHANTS IN CRUCIAL TILT

It'll be either the Lotus M's or the South End Merchants who will represent the Northwest Times League in the Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament to be held in Seattle Friday, July 4, Saturday July 5, and Sunday, July 6.

That situation loomed today as the two nines began to map out their strategy for their playoff game this Sunday. The time and the place have not been set as yet.

Burdened with a two-loss mark on their record, Mako Yanagima-chi's Travelers have only an outside chance of entering the playoff picture. They must beat Valley which will go into the fracas at 2 p.m. this Sunday with a 6-0 margin, starting with the fifth inning. The Travelers' chances of clinching a playoff position were spoiled by the Lotus Ashuras who whipped them 9 to 8 in a eight-inning affair last Sunday at Brighton.

If the Travelers beat Valley in the last three innings remaining in their game, they will bump into the winner of the Lotus M's S. E. Merchant tilt sometime next week. A drawing, may be necessary, according to League Director Frank Yama.

NO NAME FIVE BLASTS CATS TO GRAB LEAD

MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE

	W	L
No Name Five	21	11
Salty Five	19	13
Handicapped Five	19	13
Hot Shots	18	14
Three Hundreds	15	17
Gutter Balls	15	17
Alley Cats	13	19
Bowlos	8	24

No Name Five named its shots and fired a 4-0 blast at the Alley Cats to take the lead in the Men's Summer Bowling standings last Wednesday night in Main Bowl. Bill Tanaka led the "name" kellers with a 558 series.

The Hot Shots were not so hot against the Salty Five, dropping four straight. "Salties" who made the going fiery for the Hot Shots were Hero Nishimoto and Roy Fujiwara. Pruney Tsuji of Hot Shots boasted a 547.

Kerry Yasunobu and Panceo Nakashima with 525 and 512 series respectively helped the Handicapped Five earn a 3-1 decision from the cellar-stuck Bowlos. Only Frank Tsuji, hitting a 518, looked okay for the losers in this match. The Three Hundreds were white-washed, 4-0, by the Gutter Balls whose chief threats were Shig Okada and Yoshito Harada. One of Okada's games was a 223.

The results follow:
SALTY FIVE (4)—Nishimoto 575, Fujiwara 487, Kimura 513, Shibuya 518; HOT SHOTS (0)—P. Tsuji 547, Tanagi 514, Suyama 429, Namba 498, M. Fujino 494.

GUTTER BALLS (4)—T. Takahashi 373, Maniwa 470, Osawa 415, Harada 512, Okada 522; THREE HUNDREDS (0)—Hirayama 425, Kozu 439, Ikeda 427, Mihara 458, Dummy 390.

NO NAME FIVE (4)—Goon 514, Tanaka 558, Tsuchikawa 536, Asaba 521, Nitta 539; ALLEY CATS (0)—Takagi 425, Takemura 343, Sumio-ka 506, Ihashi 518, Hirai 447.
HANDICAPPED FIVE (3)—Nakashima 512, Yasunobu 526, Shioyama 400, Noritake 466, Tada 487; BOWLOS (1)—F. Tsuji 518, Hamasaki 394, Osawa 425, Hirata 437, Ishino 389.

HIGH FOR WEEK
Individual game—Maniwa 231.
Individual series—Nishimoto 575.
Team game—No Name Five 898.
Team series—No Name Five 2668.
"200" GAMES
Fujiwara 205, Nishimoto 209, Shibuya 206, Nitta 203, Maniwa 231, Tanaka 200, Okada 223, Tsuchikawa 203, Nakashima 208.

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N. W. Baseball Tournament Managers To Convene July 3 in Bukkyo-Kai

All managers of teams entered in the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament to be held here July 4, 5 and 6, are urged to attend a meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 3, in the Seattle Buddhist church.

Tournament regulations, ground rules and drawings for the games will be on the agenda for the meeting.

Teams in the tournament are Ontario, Portland Vets, Seattle Vets, Valley All-Stars, Spokane, Western Giants, Hood River and a Northwest Times League representative.

Team representatives also are urged to send in their players' list immediately as the tournament officials plan to print the rosters of all teams in themeet. Tourney offices are at 304 Sixth Ave. S., Seattle 4.

Portland Vets Win, 22 to 8

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 27—Pounding out twenty-two hits for an identical number of runs, the Portland Nisei Vets went wild in their Municipal league baseball game last Sunday to slaughter Crouch's Cafe, 22 to 8, here.

Jack Kato of the Vets rapped the apple for four hits, one of which was a homer with one man on. Other Vet sluggers were Tom Shiki, Bill Wakayama and George Muramatsu.

The results follow:

Crouch's Cafe 8 7 5
Portland Nisei Vets 22 22 3
Batteries: Entwistle, Wehr, Bercheon and Brady; Furukawa, Shioji and Akagi.

The Vets tackle Wherry's Cafe at 12:30 this Sunday, June 29, at Westmoreland.

Bowling

JULY 3

"Haba" Duchesses vs. Crown's Anna Kay's vs. Mobile Service Bowlerettes vs. Pin Topplerettes Alley Kittens vs. Lucky Strikers

JULY 10

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2 p. m.—Japanese Service.

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11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.

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11 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Morning worship service.

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9:45 a. m.—Church service.

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Assails Lack Of Peace Ties

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 27 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—In a speech calling for a strong U. S. policy towards Russia, Gen. Mark W. Clark, new commander of the Sixth Army here, deplored the lack of harmony in peace between nations which cooperated in war.

The general spoke to several thousand persons in the local armory after having been warmly welcomed to San Francisco by state and city officials.

To illustrate his point, General Clark mentioned the soldiers of "Japanese descent from the West coast and Hawaii" fighting side by side with white and Negro Americans in the Fifth Army in Italy which also included British, French, Yugo-Slav, Polish, Palestinian, South African, Brazilian, Australian, Italian and New Zealand troops.

General Clark was commander of the Fifth Army which included the famed 442nd Combat team.

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More on Presidio

(This is the sixth in a series of several articles concerning the Open House to be held at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.)

PRESIDIO of MONTEREY, Cal., June 24—The Military Intelligence Service Language School Open House Program Committee announced today that the following program for the first day, Tuesday, July 1, will be the "order of the day" for the public attending:

1. Luncheon (Consolidated mess-hall)
2. Welcome Assembly (Sports Arena)
3. Japanese Movies (recently acquired) Specially selected new newsreel.
4. Free (Guests can visit students or whatever they may wish to do)
5. Supper.
6. Free.
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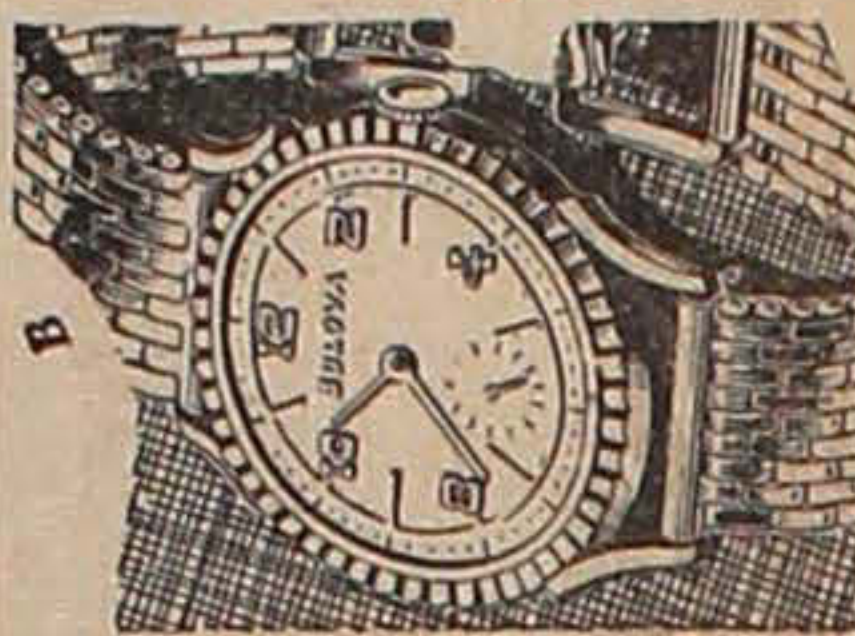
There will be a personally conducted tour of the following installations on the post: Student's Union, MISLS Research Library,

Post Chapel. Guests may spend their time leisurely in one or all of the above places and enjoy facilities afforded in said places.

Koso Takemoto, chairman of the Open House, stated that the Student's Union has offered to show the function of the union as a suitable place where students may spend their leisure hours. Among the activities planned are: photography contest sponsored by the Camera Club and the winners will be mounted on the walls of the lounge, display of gas-engine model aircraft in the hobby room, display of the many trophies won by MISLS teams, playing of Japanese records in the main lounge, exhibit of selected objects of Japanese art, and many other activities to hold the interest of the guests.

Mr. Kumamoto, in charge of the MISLS Library committee, announced that guests may make use of the many varieties of Japanese literature recently received from Japan.

Chaplain Robie stated that the Post Chapel will be open to the public and organ music will be played continuously.

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Nisei Calendar

JULY

3—Rollerland Rink's skating party open to all Japanese Americans.

4—Nisei Veterans Committee dance in Casa Italiana.

4-5-6—Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament in Seattle. Dance on the sixth in Buddhist church auditorium.

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TOKYO, June 27—Thirty Japanese wives of American occupation personnel are studying English in preparation for the green signal to enter the United States if the present bill in the Senate of the U. S. Congress becomes law, according to the Yomiuri here.

The Yomiuri specifically cited several cases of former movie stars who married Nisei officers.

Name Kajikawa

Play Leader

TEMPE, Ariz., June 27—Bill Kajikawa, head baseball coach at Arizona State College, this week was appointed city director of recreation for the summer by Bert Hallis, chairman of the youth recreation committee.

Kajikawa recently helped direct the Brooklyn Dodgers' three-day trout camp at Rendezvous Park in Mesa.

Animals Sent

TOKYO, June 27—Five giant salamanders, members of the amphibious family which had its heyday during pre-historic times, hundreds of thousands years ago, will be placed in the National Zoological park.

The "megalobatrachus Japonicus," restricted to eastern Asia where they live in rushing streams in mountainous areas, are a gift for American school children from Japanese school children.

Sell Tickets For Skatefest

Tickets for the Rollerland Rink's skatefest for the Nisei in this area on Thursday, July 3 are now being sold by the following persons, according to Mary Iwasaki:

Lotus—T. R. Goto; NVC—Shiro ashino; Belle Ami—Jean Ishida; Eynco—Keiji Sato; Methodist—Roy Tanagi; Baptist—Mieko Hirano; Chinese—Al Mar; Rentan—Sam Iwasaki; Tacoma—Hide Yamamoto; and Seattle—Tak Miyahara and Rick Tanagi.

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Skating hours will be from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Ducats are being sold at ten cents apiece. Admission at the gate will be fifty cents.

Exhibit Planned

At Methodist

Japanese Methodist church's vacation school will hold a exhibit and a program Thursday evening, July 3, in the church. Friends and parents of the children are invited. Children in the neighborhood are free to attend.

Among things which will be exhibited are plastic work, woodcraft and doll making.

The school which started Monday will continue through next week, it was announced today.

Grecian history is a poem; Latin history, a picture; modern history a chronicle.—Chateaubriand.

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