



Civil service workers affected by adverse rule

Washington

Nisei civil service workers are not expected to be adversely affected by the new government security program, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported today following a study of the provisions which were issued last week.

While the new program emphasizes security rather than loyalty and makes it considerably easier to discharge federal employees than under the practices of former President Truman's loyalty regulations, the more than 5,000 Nisei civil service workers throughout the country probably will not be affected in the least except for the inconvenience of being re-investigated, the Washington JACL Office said.

Because Nisei employed by the Central Intelligence Agency and other so-called sensitive agencies were so thoroughly screened under the old program, few, if any, Nisei are expected to be fired following automatic review of their respective employment files.

Since the new program provides for appeals in cases where an employee is found to be a security risk, written documentation of the charges leading to discharge, and privilege of retaining counsel, the Washington Office announces that it will make its facilities available to JACL members who feel that they are unjustly released from federal civil service.

Even under the old program, the JACL was able to aid several of its members reverse adverse findings regarding their qualifications for government employment.

Sanger citizenship

Sanger

Approximately 50 Issei meet at the Sanger High School Little theater each Tuesday and Thursday night to study for citizenship. Classes will continue through June, it was stated by Yoshito Fujimoto.

Administer oath of allegiance in Japanese to Okinawa-born Honolulu

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

The privilege of taking an oath of allegiance in a foreign language was exercised for the first time in a Honolulu court Apr. 30.

Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin allowed the oath to be given in Japanese to Matsujiro Nakasato, 68 year old Okinawa-born Honolulu resident.

The Walter-McCarran Act provides that if an applicant for naturalization who has lived in the U. S. for 20 years and is more than 50 years of age, does not command enough English to take the oath in that language, it may be taken in his native tongue. For several months, even before the new law became effective last Dec. 24, rumors had been current that the naturalization court may interpret the provision of the law in such a way that naturalization applicants would be required to take the oath in English and in no other language.

The exemption granted in the Nakasato case apparently clears the question. The new citizen, who came to Hawaii in 1906, speaks "bread and butter" English fairly well but needed assistance from an interpreter in getting over legalistic phrases in the language when he appeared before Judge McLaughlin.

"I'll allow the oath to be given him through an interpreter," Judge McLaughlin said. The court clerk spoke the oath to an interpreter, who translated into Japanese. Nakasato repeated the lines spoken by the interpreter.

The new citizen was certified by a Honolulu adult education school as possessing the qualifications for citizenship. He passed his examinations there with a B-plus grade.

The Judge advised him to

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Honor Nisei marine

Honolulu

The Navy and Marine Corps medal was posthumously awarded to Pfc. Arthur Kozuki, who was killed last Aug. 6 while fighting flames resulting from an explosion of jet plane aboard the aircraft carrier Boxer in North Korean waters.

JACL urges attorney general to drop 21 proscribed Japanese organization on list

Los Angeles

The Japanese American Citizens League will urge the Attorney General to eliminate names of 21 prewar Japanese organizations from his newest list of allegedly subversive organizations, George J. Inagaki, national JACL president, announced this week.

The announcement followed a conference in Phoenix, with Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, Mas Satow, national director and national board and staff members.

Last week Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., announced addition of 62 new groups to the roster of 192 organizations on the Dept. of Justice list, declaring that designated organizations would be afforded hearings before being placed on the final revised list which will govern the Eisenhower administration in its security program.

First listings, made in November 1947, included 21 Japanese organizations as totalitarian. Subsequent listings added no new Japanese organizations.

"Because these listings are used to deny both Issei and Nisei government employment, to authorize the deportation of worthy aliens who are parents of American-born citizens, to prohibit the issuance of re-entry permits to Issei desiring to visit Japan, to deny visa applications to stranded Issei in Japan and to immigrants seeking to enter the United States, and to cast suspicion on the otherwise generally favorable war record of the Issei and the Nisei in the United States, JACL feels very strongly that if at all possible these now defunct organizations should be dropped from the new designations," Inagaki said.

He declared that Edward J. Ennis, Washington JACL legal counsel and Masaoka would prepare the letter to the Attorney General and would request an appointment to discuss the matter informally with him.

He said that the JACL re-

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Masaoka main speaker at Chicago Issei fete

Chicago

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, will be principal speaker at the Issei Appreciation dinner of the Chicago chapter May 16 at Olivet Institute.

Issei who have assisted in the ADC drives the past several years will be honored. Tahei Matsunaga and Yoriaki Nakagawa, past ADC chairman here, will be presented special awards. The late Jack Y. Yasutake, first Chicago Issei to be naturalized, will also be presented a posthumous award.

Masaoka will meet with Chicago leaders the following day.

School head awarded first Wist scholarship

Honolulu

Yoshiaki Eto, 39, Kipapa Elementary school principal, was awarded the first scholarship of the Benjamin O. Wist Memorial Fund. He and his family will leave June 24 for the mainland, where Eto plans to achieve his Master of Education degree at Columbia university.



History was made in Cleveland as five Japanese were sworn in as citizens for the first time in Ohio. From left: John Fukumura Henry Sato, Tomizo Yamamoto, George Tange and Mrs. Toshiko Bowman.

—Cleveland Press.

Swear in five Cleveland Japanese at history-making naturalization rites

Cleveland

Five Japanese were admitted into U.S. citizenship Apr. 24 by Judge Emerich B. Freed who officiated at history-making ceremonies here. It was the first time Issei were sworn in as citizens in Ohio.

You should have seen the smiles on their faces as they stood in the class of 53 one-

time aliens listening intently as the judge's words made it official.

"Now, at last, we can vote," Tomizo Yamamoto, 69 whispered. George Tange, 81, blinked his eyes and nodded.

"Now I can join my husband," said Mrs. Toshiko Bowman, 23-year-old war bride, to John Fukumura, 51, and he turned his full smile on her.

"And now I won't be embarrassed before my children," said 55-year-old Henry Sato.

Fukumura, a houseman at 23825 Stanford Rd., Shaker Heights, said he has lived in Cleveland for 40 years. At 51, he was the youngest of the four men.

Being 81, Tange was dubbed "grandfather" by his companions. He has lived here 60 years. Before he retired he ran a tea store in Taylor's Arcade for many years. He lives at 1930 E. 79th St.

Sato, 1652 E. 93rd St., is a shipping clerk for Smayda's bakery and has lived in Cleveland for 50 years.

Married, father of three children, he said "the children automatically became citizens when they were born here. A Japanese father is supposed to be head of his house. It was always a little embarrassing when they would go out and vote and I couldn't."

Yamamoto, 7413 Lexington Ave., is a dry goods salesman. "I am very happy," he said softly. "It was my greatest wish to become a citizen before I die."

But perhaps the happiest of all was Mrs. Bowman of North Ridgeville.

She married her husband, Sgt. George Bowman, in Tokyo in November 1951. He brought her home with him, but, being a Regular Army soldier, he was then assigned to go to Germany.

"I wasn't a citizen so I couldn't get a passport," said Mrs. Bowman. She has been living with his parents. "The government waived the two-year waiting period to let her be sworn in."

"Now I can go to Germany next month," she beamed.

—By BUS BERGEN
Cleveland Press

Chicagoans told son OK as PW

Chicago

The family of a Chicago Nisei soldier reported missing in action in Korea rejoiced this week in the assurance from a buddy of their son, recently released prisoner was safe and comparatively healthy though still held in North Korea.

Pvt. Ray Hikida, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hikida, 1219 N. Clark St., was in a list of 63 names which Pvt. Joseph Picerno of New York City had put in a notebook which he smuggled out of his prison camp.

The parents knew he had been taken prisoner, although still officially listed as missing, because of a letter addressed to his sister, Mrs. Frances Yokota of Cleveland.

The Hikidas were in Los Angeles before evacuation, then relocated to Arkansas. Young Hikida enrolled at Michigan Normal at Ypsilanti in 1944, enlisted in service four years later and was sent overseas in June 1950. He was reported missing Nov. 29, 1950. The first word his parents received from him was the letter to his sister which arrived shortly before last Christmas.

Three Ft. Lupton Issei pass naturalization examination

Greeley, Colo.

Three Issei of Fort Lupton took their naturalization examinations and have passed, it was learned this week. Tada-shi Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kurokawa, took their tests at the local district court.

Since Nakata is not yet 50 years old, he took his examination in English.

Washington Newsletter

★
MIKE MASAOKA

Eisenhower on the Walter-McCarran Act . . .

The factual tone and limited scope of the President's objections to the so-called Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, contained in his recent letter to Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, (R., Utah), who is chairman of both the Joint Senate-House committee and the Judiciary subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, provided a real surprise to interested congressional and public leaders.

Most surprising was the pointed omission of any reference to the "national origins" concept of controlling immigration which has been denounced by most opponents of the law as its most discriminatory section.



MASAOKA

The presidential letter was devoid of the emotionalism which many expected because of the bitterness of the controversy over the merits of the legislation and the President's own references to it during the campaign last fall and in his State of the Union message earlier this year. As a matter of fact, the President's objections were far fewer than those listed by former President Truman in his veto message last June.

Capitol observers are speculating on the reasons which prompted the President's restrained letter.

One, advanced by the advocates of the measure, is that upon studying the law the Chief Executive and his staff came to the conclusion that the 1952 Act is not nearly as bad as it has been pictured by its detractors and that it does represent real progress over the previously existing hodgepodge of statutes.

Another is that the President realizes that the overwhelming majority of the Congress supports the law and that any effort to seek its repeal or drastic revision would be politically unrealistic at this time.

This is particularly true of the controversial "national origins" principle, so these observers say. Accordingly, the President has decided to seek clarifying or remedial legislation which will aid in its administration as the opening wedge in amending the basic law itself.

Along this same line, it is suggested that the President is now convinced that the overwhelming majority of the American people either endorse the law or are indifferent to it.

It has been admitted by an official of the American Jewish Congress, for example, that approximately 90 per cent of the letters to Congress on this Act approve it.

Therefore, this group suggests that the President will not alienate the support of that portion of Congress that supports the law because he needs their votes in pushing through his legislative "must" program.

Finally, several commentators have hinted that the President and his advisers faced a dilemma. On the same day that he released his new security program to govern government workers, his immigration letter was made public. It would be difficult, these writers say, for the President to insist on one hand that the security of the nation demanded such a drastic employment program while at the same time urging the easing of security provisions as they relate to immigration and naturalization matters.

Whatever the reasons which motivated the President's letter, even in its restrained form, congressional reaction was generally opposed to any changes in the law.

Its co-authors, Sen. McCarran and Rep. Walter immediately pointed out that the measure had not been in force long enough to evaluate its administrative and other deficiencies. Sen. Watkins and his House

counterpart, Rep. Graham, announced that neither is considering any hearings in the near future on the President's recommendations.

The President's objections included the arbitrary discretion given to consuls, the interrogation of aliens by immigration officials under certain conditions, the distinction made between native-born and naturalized citizens in reference to residence abroad, restrictions on foreign seamen, need for clearer definitions and standards, admissibility of Nazis and Fascists but not of Communists, retroactive deportation, and the mortgaging of future quotas up to 50 per cent for many countries.

Sen. McCarran asserted that since most of the objections related to the administration of the law, the President by directing his Secretary of State and Attorney General to change their regulations to conform to his views could eliminate some of the difficulties which he mentioned in his letter to Sen. Watkins.

In any event, it appears quite clear that it will be years before any substantial changes will be made in the Immigration and Nationality Act.

★

In this light, those who were interested in the racial equality provisions of the Walter-McCarran Act are happy that at least those sections extending naturalization and immigration privileges to all Asians, and especially the Japanese, became law last year.

Congressional temper being what it is, there is ample evidence that the present Congress would not consider any major overhaul of the immigration and nationality laws at this time or in the foreseeable future even for minimum immigration and naturalization privileges for the previously denied few.

Fowler Nisei physician assigned to Japan post

Fowler

Captain Arthur Ninomiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Ninomiya of Fowler, is headed for assignment to an airbase processing station in Japan, where he will be given a permanent assignment at a hospital in the Far East Air Force command.

Capt. Ninomiya recently completed a six-weeks indoctrination course at the Gunter Air Force course at Montgomery, Ala.

A graduate of Fowler high school and Fresno State college, Capt. Ninomiya received his medical degree from Boston university. He served his internship at the Sacred Heart hospital at Allentown, Pa., and was resident surgeon there until 1948. He was Resident in Surgery at the Hazelton hospital in 1948 and became assistant surgeon in 1950. In September, 1952, he received his degree of Fellowship in Surgery at the 38th annual convention of the American College of Surgeons in New York City.

Family of the year

Honolulu

Presented as "Americans of Japanese ancestry who typify the best of the ordinary kind of folks who are our neighbors and friends," Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Fujieda and their four children were honored as the Oahu Family of the Year.



Cpl. Susumu Shingawa of Eleene, Kauai, Hawaii's first soldier to be freed by the Communists in Korea, arrived home Apr. 30. While his mother, Shinayo, embraces him, the soldier tells her, "Don't cry mother—I'm back now." Shown at right is his father Sogoro and his sister (left), the corporal's sister. —U.S. Army Photo by M/Sgt. Richard Sweet

House approves \$225,000 funds for claims program

Washington

The House of Representatives Tuesday approved appropriation of \$225,000 for the evacuation claims program, the Washington JACL office reported.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D., Ill.), member of the Appropriations committee, asked on the floor why only \$225,000 was being appropriated this year when in the past the regular budget was \$745,000 and supplemental appropriations amounted to \$13,000,000.

He was told only administrative funds were being requested this year as the Dept. of Justice expects all smaller claims under the \$2,500 limit to be adjudicated by June 30, the funds for which will be paid by supplemental appropriations now being requested by the Department.

The House was also told that this arrangement has been approved by the JACL, which as the only national organization representing persons of Japanese ancestry also represents the evacuee-claimants.

The original law provided the Attorney General could pay awards up to \$2,500 and that larger claims require congressional approval. Since awards to be made in the 1954 fiscal year are in the larger category, funds for payment of such awards are not being requested at this time.

In the meantime, the Washington JACL office is concentrating its effort to push the supplemental appropriations amounting to some \$3,000,000 which would pay awards in the fiscal 1952 and 1953 years.

IN HONOR OF

May Hadano, junior in home economics at the Univ. of Hawaii, won the annual Dole summer travel award—a three-weeks all-expense paid trip to attend the national American Home Economics Ass'n convention, this year at Kansas City.

Mitch Shimomura, Nisei veteran of World War II, has been appointed patriotic instructor of the Ft. Lawton Post No. 3694, VFW, it was announced last week.

Masaru Hashimoto, Takeo Hirahara and Mary Idemoto are among the top 10 percent scholars being graduated this June from Watsonville Union High School. Hashimoto was postmaster during Boy's Week observances.

Watsonville Nihonjin directory to be published

Watsonville

A census of the Japanese American population in the Pajaro valley is being conducted by the local JACL chapter. It is the first survey to be made since prewar days.

Last Thursday, district captains and census takers were completing their reports. Bill Mine, chapter president, said persons or families not contacted should call him.

The chapter also discussed plans for a July 4 parade entry and a party for June graduates.

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Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo translations . . .

Kenneth Yasuda of Berkeley has been a prominent figure on both sides of the Pacific for "haiku" translations and of Japanese literature. During the occupation, he was in charge of Japanese textbooks for the Education Section of SCAP. He returned recently as chief of the Tokyo editorial department of the Committee for Free Press under Noel F. Busch, one-time senior LIFE editor and author of Adlai E. Stevenson's biography.

The Tokyo offices opened last year in the fashionable quarters of the Nikkatsu International Hotel on the corner of Hibiya and the Committee was organized in San Francisco on May 18, 1951, to promote the cause of individual and national freedom in Asia as opposed to communism and totalitarianism.

This committee's services included Japanese recognition when Crown Prince Akihito departed for England. It provided radio transmission facilities to Japanese radio stations to describe the Crown Prince's voyage across the Pacific, his trip across the North American continent and to London.

There should be more Nisei of Ken's caliber in Japan. He has literary ability and a pleasing personality.

The Japanese press is ready to retaliate upon any slight in retaliation more or less, the authority exercised by the Nisei during occupation. Yet this narrow-mindedness is fundamentally amusing.

The Japanese press attacks the Nisei instead of other Americans, if an issue should arise. If any Nisei makes good in Japan, the press praises him as a Japanese individual ignoring the fact that he is Nisei.

Japan is still an interesting world to conquer for the Nisei by a Nisei. Democracy still sleeps in the cradle, in spite of the intense postwar campaign.

★

Stanford professor . . .

Currently visiting Japan to study postwar conditions and other features of Japanese life, Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, Stanford University professor in oriental culture and Japanese language.

In 1903, he started Stanford as a freshman and in the 50 years following, established a record for presenting Japanese culture from various aspects through his books and lectures. Upon his return to America, he expects to publish "The Cultural History of Japan."

Fortunately, he carries weight and authority on various Japanese problems in America in contrast to many other "prominent" pioneers who have tried to tell their kinsmen here of America in boasting terms.

Japanese leaders here recognize the pioneer spirit of the Nisei, but not their "talking too big" pictures. Particularly is it unfortunate that some have attacked the JACL and its leaders. Japanese leaders at large know too well the genuine worth of the Nisei. The facts are there.

It is most fortunate to welcome and honor Dr. Ichihashi, who does not brag of his accomplishments in America. As a matter of fact, he says too little.

"I am an old student. I want to learn something," the professor said. This simple statement has won the hearts of many here.

Linda nurse

Most outstanding student nurse at the College of Medical Evangelists school of nursing, Linda, is Harriet Tomihata of Honolulu.

PRESENT POLICY, PERSONNEL TO BE RETAINED FOR EVACUATION CLAIMS

Washington

New administration plans to retain its present personnel and policies in its evacuation claims program, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced today.

This assurance was given to George J. Inagaki, national JACL president and Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, by Warren E. Burger, new assistant attorney general in charge of the claims division of the Dept. of Justice, which supervises the evacuation claims section.

When Inagaki visited the East recently, he was invited along with Masaoka to meet with the new Eisenhower appointee and to discuss the evacuation claims program.

Both JACL officials praised the administration of Enoch E. Ellison who has directed the evacuation claims program for the past several years and instituted the highly successful

compromise settlement program two years ago. Ellison was commended for his cooperation with the JACL his efficient and effective over-all administration of the program, and his friendly attitude toward the program within the limitation of the 1948 law.

It was at this point that Burger promised that Ellison would be retained in his present capacity even though he is a holdover from the Truman administration.

Burger became familiar with the problems of evacuees and persons of Japanese ancestry when he was president of the St. Paul Council on Human Relations during the early relocation days.

He expressed his personal interest in the evacuation claims program and promised to do everything possible to expedite processing of the remaining claims.

He expressed concern over congressional efforts to reduce administrative and other appropriations for the program.

"Without the necessary funds, the program will be slowed up administratively and those whose claims have been settled may have to wait for some time to receive payment of their awards," he said. But he promised to use his good offices to persuade Congress to appropriate as much as is needed both for administrative and payment purposes.

Following the meeting, Inagaki said that he was heartened by the sympathetic interest shown by the new administration in the program. He added that it was now up to Congress to appropriate enough money to carry out objectives of the original law which the Republican 80th Congress passed five years ago.

Tenchosetsu rites in Seattle scored by CL president

Seattle

Observance of Emperor Hirohito's birthday anniversary at a "Japan Night" here was censured last week by the leader of a Japanese American organization in Seattle.

Dr. Kelly K. Yamada, president of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, said:

"The greater majority of the Japanese community feels that the cultural program to promote better understanding between the two nations is a splendid idea, but to observe the emperor's birthday in connection with such an affair is entirely incongruous with the principles of the kind of Americanism we espouse."

Dr. Yamada said members of the League are "deeply concerned" about publication of a story in The Post-Intelligencer which he said, conveyed an erroneous impression about the event, in that it was a minority of the Japanese community taking part in the night, rather than a majority as was implied.

The night, under sponsorship of the Japanese American Community Service, with members and friends of the Seattle Japan Society especially invited, was held Apr. 29 in the Japanese Buddhist Temple here.

Masaoka opens Washington office

Washington

The opening of an office "specializing in legislation, Washington representation and public relations" was announced by Mike Masaoka, former director of the National JACL Anti-Discrimination committee.

He will be associated with Edward J. Ennis, noted attorney who has been a legal counsel of the JACL for the past several years.

The firm will be known as Mike M. Masaoka Consultants with office at 1737 H St., N. W., Suite 51, Washington 6, D. C. Masaoka resigned his official position with the JACL last July after he directed the league's successful campaign for Issei citizenship.

He still remains as the Washington representative of the JACL.

Art classes

Los Angeles

Art study classes for beginning and advanced students are being taught Sundays by Taro Yashima, New York City resident who has authored and illustrated several books, at the Japanese Free Methodist church, 200 N. St. Louis Street in Boyle Heights. He is staying at the Hartford Foundation, Pacific Palisades.

181 Berkeley Issei end study for citizenship

Berkeley

In an impressive ceremony, 181 Issei were graduated from the Berkeley citizenship class at the Little Theater, May 1. Diplomas were presented by Principal C. E. Pedersen and instructor Tsukasa Matsueda, Yukio Kawamoto and Muryo Ishikawa.

Mayor L. L. Cross congratulated the graduates, expressing his deep satisfaction that Issei were now granted naturalization rights, while Earle Weller, representing the Superintendent of Schools, declared that the school officials were pleased with the success of the classes.

George Yasukochi gave the welcoming speech on behalf of the Berkeley JACL. Dwight T. Uchida responded for the graduates.

Besides the presentation of colors, Boy Scout Troop 26 delineated the history of the flag in a pictorial sketch and its drum and bugle corps played a few numbers. Albert S. Kosakura presided as chairman, and Riyo Kushida was pianist.

Review classes will continue for those who wish to study until the time of the written group examinations. Registration for new students was held May 7, at the Berkeley Evening School.

Waikiki beach frontage proposals being studied

Honolulu

Mayor Wilson has urged the board of supervisors to start condemnation of Waikiki beach frontage where private investors hope to build tourist hotels.

But at least three members of the board have indicated they will not support the proposal which sets aside the ocean frontage for public use. But Matsuo Takabuki has indicated he will vote for the master plan. The other Nisei supervisor, Mitsuyuki Kido, is undecided.

CAPSULES

Mmes. Tom Nakamura and Jerry Kanagawa of Sanger were block wardens in the American Cancer Society fund drive.

William E. Lemke, 65, retired last week from the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Chicago office, where he processed some 300,000 aliens the past 35 years.

WOMEN ARE THE SAME ANYWHERE WHEN IT COMES TO HER AGE

Huntington, W. Va.

Ex-soldier Eugene Priddy and Atsuko Tomai stepped up for a marriage license application.

"Your ages?" the clerk asked.

"I'm 25 and she's 21," Priddy said.

"No, Gene," his fiancée protested, "I'm 20."

"Too bad," said Mrs. Louis H. Cain, license clerk. "You'll have to get your parents' consent."

Miss Tomai is doing just that by air mail. Priddy met her while he was stationed in Tokyo.

Two Denver Issei naturalized

Denver

Mrs. Misao Uba and H. G. Matoba of Denver were the first native-born Japanese to be admitted to U.S. citizenship in Colorado.

They were among 122 new Americans who took the oath of allegiance to the United States Monday in the U.S. District Court with Judge Lee Knaus presiding.

Unable to speak English, Mrs. Uba took the oath through an interpreter. She became a citizen under the new immigration proceedings.

Hollywood CL to fete citizenship students

Hollywood

Issei students in Americanization classes at Dayton Heights School here every Tuesday night will be honored by the Hollywood JACL chapter next Tuesday during the class "break."

Arthur Ito, chapter president, said the usual break period will be extended to pass out refreshments prepared by Seiko Ishimaru and Aiko Ito.



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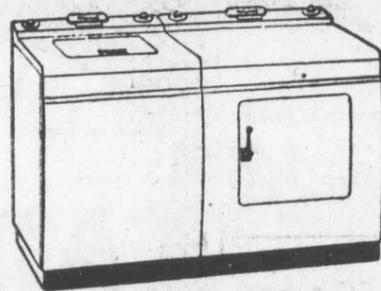
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Heated debate in the state senate ended Apr. 28 with passage of two Broyles bills, one setting up an investigation committee for alleged subversive activities and the other setting up a so-called loyalty program for state, local and county employees. Both passed by 3 to 1 majorities.

The House is expected to approve and toss the hot potato into Gov. Stratton's lap. Former Gov. Stevenson vetoed these bills two years ago.

Springfield spotlight . . .

Because one Illinois legislator on the floor of the Springfield House of Representatives said visitors to the Assembly are getting an impression that the gentlemen are not sufficiently concerned with law-making, pass them without discussion, etc., another offered this suggestion.

The speaker of the House should have a small explanatory bulletin handed to such visitors from civic clubs, schools, etc., to explain that bills are read in the committee, etc., thus being familiar with them when they reach the floor, avoiding long periods of discussion.

Around Chicago . . .

Univ. of Illinois at Urbana has honored outstanding seniors for scholarship on a bronze tablet installed in the University Library. Among 33 Chicagoans were **Alfred K. Higashi**, 211 Dayton, and **Robert Uyetani**, 2222 Sedgwick. . . More school notes: U. I. branch at Navy Pier has presented an expanded four-year plan of studies in place of the present two-year curriculum. . . New \$6 million street lighting system is being installed in the Hyde Park area: Lake Park to Cottage Grove, from 51st to 55th sts. . . Cars parked illegally in the Loop will be impounded henceforth. Owners must pay \$13.50 to get their cars back. . . Chicago's Nichiren Buddhist Church, 1620 N. LaSalle St., is being remodelled. . . **Citywide Recreation Group** will hear Estelle Gabriel, psychical caseworker May 13 at Alma Kurisu's, 4408 Malden, on "Nisei Personality". . . Waseda volleyball defeated George Williams College 21-13 under Japanese rules, 16-14 and 17-15 under American rules. **Scene** magazine's June issue will have photos of this series. . . **Colletes** have a May 16 jam session at the Kenwood Gym, 4600 Greenwood. . . Art Institute donors will be admitted to an open house May 11.

Personals . . .

The **Tajiris** of 6237 Kimbark hosted a French couple, the Bob Mengers, last Saturday. The guests are friends of **George Tajiri** who is in Paris. . . **Thomas Tajiri** toured a Kalamazoo (Mich.) paper mill last weekend. . . **Jean Furukawa** is a Cap & Gown committeewoman for the 1953 graduating class this June at Hyde Park High. . . **Allen Yamakawa** won second place in photography in the recent city-wide Science Fair, a display of high school student craft and skill.

Calendar . . .

May 16—Issei Appreciation dinner, Olivet Institute, 7 p.m.
May 21—Chicago JACL chapter meeting, 116 S. Michigan, 8:15 p.m.
May 29—Chicago JACL chapter exec. board meeting, Olivet Institute.

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Phoenix convention 'best ever'

Urge more funds for claims, I&NS administrations

Phoenix
Two resolutions of an urgent nature were unanimously adopted by delegates of the third postwar PSWDC convention meeting last weekend at the Hotel Westward Ho.

One on evacuation claims urged Congress to appropriate needed funds to carry out the intent of Congress and adjudicate remaining large number of claims and to assist the 1954 fiscal year program.

The other asked that administrative funds be made available immediately to the Immigration and Naturalization Service to provide needed examiners, interpreters and other personnel for 85,000 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry so that this group of aging aliens could attain citizenship during their lifetime.

Both resolutions were forwarded to Pres. Eisenhower, Vice-Pres. Nixon, Attorney General Brownell, the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, the Director of the Budget, chairmen of the Senate and House Appropriations committees, chairmen of the Senate and House Judiciary committees and subcommittees of Immigration and Naturalization, to U. S. senators and congressmen from Arizona and California from districts represented by the district council.

A volunteer crew of boosters, fashion show models, Thunderbird Princesses, and hostesses worked all day Sunday to type out original copies of these letters and resolutions.

Among the decisions made by delegates Saturday was the adoption of the PSWDC planning committee and acceptance of a budget for annual operation of the regional office in Los Angeles to be supported by the district council from the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Other matters covered included the 13th biennial Nation JACL convention, the Pacific Citizen, California legislative program, naturalization procedures, the JACL Washington program, finances and the supporting membership plan.

The slate of candidates submitted by the nominations committee was accepted. Ken Dyo of Pasadena is the new chairman. Superior Court Judge Charles Bernstein installed the new officers at the Convention banquet held on the hotel roof Sunday night.

San Diego CL starts membership campaign

San Diego
The membership drive of the San Diego JACL is still in progress with the latest report showing 81 members, but it was announced by George Kodama, chapter treasurer, that the suburban cities of La Jolla and Pacific Beach have 100 percent membership as far as Nisei residents there are concerned.

DENVER STILL LEADS IN MEMBERSHIP RACE WITH NEARLY 600

Denver
Still leading the way is the Mile-Hi chapter of Denver with 576 members signed up in the current membership drive. It already has passed its 1952 mark of 538 members.

Their goal of 600 members is now a foregone conclusion.

ELA CL sponsors citizenship class

Los Angeles
Boyle Heights Issei will register for Americanization classes next Wednesday May 12, at Roosevelt High School, Room A-114 with members of the East Los Angeles JACL chapter assisting.

Classes will be held on Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9:30 with Mrs. Toshiko Nakamura Rowe, regular teacher at the Sheridan St. school, as instructor. She served as interpreter for the U.S. government during World War II and spent a year in similar work in Japan.

According to Russell Peterson, principal of the Roosevelt Evening High School, classes will continue twice a week until the end of the current semester, June 19, and resume after a two weeks vacation for an additional six weeks during the summer session ending Aug. 14.

If the class registration is too large additional instructors would be sought.

CHICAGO SIGNS UP 500, HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS NOT YET STARTED

Chicago
Mail, phone calls and personal contacts have been responsible for more than 500 already signed up as members of the Chicago JACL chapter. The house-to-house canvass has not started yet.

Of this number, 64 have contributed \$10 toward the chapter instead of the regular \$3.50 dues in "Operation Sawbuck", a purely chapter solicitation. Dr. Frank Sakamoto, heading this project, is seeking 100 donors.

San Mateo host at NCWNDC quarterly meet

San Mateo
San Mateo C.L. will be host at May 17 quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada district council meeting in the city council chambers followed by a banquet and dance at the Benjamin Franklin hotel.

For golf enthusiasts, there is a free "hole in one" contest at Chukkers golf range on El Camino Real highway.

Registration will be \$5 for delegates, \$4 for boosters. Yobu Tanaka, 38 N. El Dorado, is seeking names and number of delegates by May 11 to make necessary accommodations.

250 conventioners enjoy theme of 'fun in the sun'

Phoenix
"Fun in the Sun!" It was every bit that for 254 boosters and delegates attending the PS-WDC convention here last weekend.

The near-100 out-of-state conventioners went home by early Monday, vowing to tell their stay-at-home friends to wish they had "fun in the sun." In a simple phrase, it was the "best convention ever."

The weather twinkled the eyes of all host Arizonans—in the low dry 80s during the day, brisk cool 60s in the evenings. It was ideal for boosters enjoying the resort facilities in and about Phoenix last week-end, sightseeing, bowling and golfing.

Delegates devoted seven hours to business on Saturday. Another dozen members of the National JACL board and staff held an all-day Sunday session at the Hotel Westward Ho, convention headquarters, which was attended by:

George Inagaki, nat'l pres.; Mas Satow, nat'l director; Mike Masaoka, Washington rep.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, nat'l treas.; Tut Yata, PS-WDC chmn.; Giichi Yoshioka, NC-WNDC chmn.; Kenji Tashiro, CC-DC chmn.; Frank Chuman, legal counsel; Ken Dyo, newly-elected PSWDC chmn.; Tats Kushida, Haruo Ishimaru, and Harry Honda.

Former Senate Majority Leader Ernest W. McFarland, in a luncheon address which was also broadcast and later released on Phoenix's TV station KPHO, recited the war record of Nisei GIs in Europe and in the Pacific. He stated that his admiration for this group of Americans had much to do with his own efforts toward enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act.

He also said the "JACL can help to build the lasting peace."

Both Inagaki and Masaoka appeared on separate radio broadcasts. A delegation called upon Gov. Howard Pyle at the State Capitol Saturday morning.

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Graduates of the So. Alameda County JACL citizenship class were recently honored upon completion of their studies. They are (left to right) front: Masako Hamamoto, Teruko Watanabe, Ima Doi, Sakaye Kamiji, Okae Hisaoka, Miyoko Miyaoka, Koyuki Kato, Haruyo Kawaguchi, Hamano Fudenna; second row: Motonoshin Motozaki, Ichizo Shikano, Kazuo Morimoto, Taijyu Kato, Sanosuke Yamachi, Tayemon Yamanaka, Masaharu Takizawa, Matsue Handa, Suga Nakamura, Hirokichi Asakawa; third row: Yoshimatsu Matsumoto, Ichizo Koda, Masaharu Umemoto, Masaye Takamura, Yukichi Yamachi, Kumachiyo Kamaji, Satoru Sekigahama, Shigeru Baba, Junichi Nakamura, Haruto Hamamoto and Toshiteru Doi.

Southwest L.A. Clers to hear talk on cancer

Los Angeles
A panel of medical specialists will discuss cancer at the next Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapter meeting May 19, 7:30 p.m., at the Centenary Methodist church, it was announced by Mack Hamaguchi, chapter president.
Participating will be: Dr. Mitsuya Yamaguchi, Dr. George Tsunekawa, Dr. George Baba and Dr. Tom Watanabe, moderator.

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Proscribed group -

From Page 1
presentations would point out that all of these listed organizations have been defunct since Dec. 7, 1941, that none of these were subversive in the sense of being espionage or sabotage agents for Japan, and that none of them could be classed with such groups as the German American Bund or the Communist Party and its front organizations.

"In the light of the new relationships between Japan and the United States and the well-known fact that no resident alien Japanese either in Hawaii or the United States committed any acts of sabotage or espionage against this country, the Attorney General should eliminate these prewar Japanese organizations. They serve no useful purpose and indeed cause embarrassment and hardship to both the citizen and non-citizen group," Inagaki said.

JACL regional offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco are to call meetings of community leaders during Masaoka's short visit to the west coast to discuss what might be done to allow proscribed organizations to request individual hearings if the JACL plea for elimination of all groups is ignored.

Proscribed totalitarian Japanese organizations include:
Black Dragon Society, Central Japanese Association (Beikoku Chuo Nipponjin Kai), Central Japanese Association of Southern California, Dai Nippon Butoku Kai (Military Virtue Society of Japan or Military Art Society of Japan), Heimusha Kai, also known as Hokubei Heiki Gimusha Kai, Zabei Nihonjin Heiyaku Gimusha Kai, and Zabei Heimusha Kai (Japanese Residing in America Military Conscript Association).
Hinodetsu Kai (Imperial Japanese Reservists), Hinomaru Kai (Rising Sun Flag Society—a group of Japanese War Veterans), Hokubei Zeigo Shoke Dan (North American Reserve Officers Association), Japanese Association of America, Japanese Overseas Central Society (Kai-gai Dobo Chuo Kai), Japanese Overseas Convention, Tokyo, Japan, 1940.
Japanese Protective Association (Recruiting Organization), Jikyoku Iin Kai (Current Affairs Association), Kibei Seinen Kai (Association of U. S. Citizens of Japanese Ancestry who have returned to America after studying in Japan), Nanka Teikoku Gunyudan (Imperial Military Friends Group or Southern California War Veterans), Nichibei Kogyo Kaisha (The Great Fuji Theatre).

Northwest Japanese Association, Sakurai Kai (Patriotic Society, or Cherry Association composed of veterans of Russo-Japanese War), Shinto Temples, Sokoku Kai (Fatherland Society) and Suiko Sha (Reserve Officers Association in Los Angeles).

Endowment Fund Contributors

Los Angeles	
Last week, contributors who gave \$100 or more to the National JACL Endowment Fund were listed. This week the Pacific Citizen is happy to publish the list as of Mar. 10, 1953 of donors between \$50 and \$100. The list is released to check the accuracy of records. Omissions, errors of amounts contributed, etc., should be reported to the National JACL headquarters, Salt Lake City.	
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Buchanan St. YM-YWCA directors hold election

San Francisco
George C. Oyama, local Nisei businessman, was again re-elected as co-chairman of the Buchanan St. YM-YWCA board of directors and will serve with Mrs. Kenneth Smith.

Cleveland CL ends membership drive

Cleveland
A spirited membership drive netted a total of 302 JACLers this year that, while not meeting its previous record total of 310, was regarded as gratifying in several respects.
Notwithstanding the departure of many former members from Cleveland, 38 new members were signed. Growing interest in the JACL by Issei and Caucasians was reflected in 14 special members.

For the first time, there was complete coverage of people living in the westside. A special interest survey was also conducted to assist the program committee. The names, and addresses of all members and non-members obtained by the membership drive is to be published as a directory soon.
Mas Kimura and Bob Fujita were membership drive leaders, assisted by:

Grace Andow, Ken Asamoto, Mickey Fujimoto, Lillian Hashiba, Margaret Iwata, Tets Makimoto, Tak Minato, Helen Nakagawa, Betty Nakao, Paul Ohmura, Howard Tashima, George Uchimiya and Sakae Yoshimura.

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Low averaged women bowlers compete for special awards at Sac'to meet

Sacramento
With the interest of the lower averaged bowlers in mind, the Sacramento Oriental Girl's Bowling League Memorial Day tournament committee has added something new to the "special awards."

A trophy will be awarded to a bowler with 135 average or under hitting the highest scratch series in either the team events or mixed doubles. This will give them a better opportunity to compete for trophies as well as an incentive to bowl.

Last year's winners, Sacramento Higaki Photo Studio, will bowl again but under new sponsorship. Eiko Sato, who consistently hits her average or better will be in the line-up.

She also placed in the singles event at the JACL National scratch tournament in San Francisco. Her teammates, Fumi Tsukiji and Jean Nakatani, who are capable of turning in high series will make a combination tough to beat.

Entries for the Sacramento Oriental Girls' Bowling league Memorial Day tournament must be mailed by May 16, midnight.

Along with cash and first, second, and third place trophies, there will be five individual trophies for the first

place team.

Special awards will go to the highest scratch and handicapped series, highest scratch and handicapped single game and a bowler is eligible for one award only.

San Fernando pole-vaulter cops league championship

Los Angeles
Art Tsutsui of San Fernando High vaulted 11 ft. 9 in. to win the Valley League varsity pole vault championship last week at Van Nuys High School. He has a better mark at 12 ft. 1 1/2 in.

In the lightweight divisions throughout the six city leagues, standout performances were turned in by Dave Tokoro of Belmont High who heaved the shot put 47 ft. 5 in. Earlier in the season he broke a long-standing school record with a 49 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Throughout the dual meet season, Yosh Setoguchi of University High has toured the varsity quartermile in 53.8s. Lightweight Ben Yamada of Cathedral High in the Catholic League has clipped the 70-yard highs in 9.8 and the 120 lows in 14.5s.

SPORTSCOPE

San Jose State College is midway in its spring football training program which saw a turnout of 80 men including letterman Tom Yagi, center.

Min Yamaguchi and Miye Ishikawa chaired the initial meeting of a women's golf club in Seattle this week. It was sponsored by the JACL chapter.

Hard-hitting Mas Yoshimura, former Denver baseball prep star, figured in the Denver U. starting line-ups recently on the Skyline conference games. He held a .429 batting average to hold down second spot.

Hiro Yanagi of Denver lifted 580 pounds to win the 132-lb. AAU weightlifting championship.

Cleveland keg meet

Cleveland
It's time again for the annual Midwest Nisei bowling tournament, which is scheduled May 23 and 24 at the Chester-30th Lanes. Tosh Tosaya is tournament secretary.

Teams from Chicago, New York, Seabrook, Detroit and other midwestern cities are expected as well as the host Cleveland squads.

BOWLING BRIEFS

Denver Women: Denargo Box won the 35-week league season this year. Of the same team, Sally Furushiro was elected president of the League for the 1953-54 season.



Charlotte Shibata, 21, was the Iowa State Teachers College candidate for queen of the recent Drake Relays held in Des Moines. She hails from Maui, and majoring in elementary education and speech correction.

Draft slashes Colorado summer baseball program

Denver
The induction of armed service vices personnel has taken its cut of baseball players this summer season as a drastic decline in competition was noted this week in the Northern California Nisei Baseball league.

In prior years, there were as many as 14 teams divided into two leagues. This year, the schedule shows only six teams. Hope for more entries was noted in that entry frees this year were suspended.

Nisei swimmers star for Los Angeles high team

Los Angeles
Los Angeles High's swimming squad, captained by Bob Nakamura in the varsity and by Takashi Kubota in the "C" class, has been dunking competition consistently since the season started several weeks ago.

Best marks to date include Kubota's new school record in the 50-yard breaststroke in 34.1s., Mitsugi Yonemura's 35.3s. efforts in the "C" backstroke, and Roy Iwaki, class "B" diver.

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San Francisco JACL to revive 'Y' Olympics at Kezar stadium June 16

San Francisco
Revival of a track meet similar to the "Y" Olympics before the war will be sponsored by the San Francisco JACL. Kezar Stadium has been tentatively reserved for June 16, it was announced.

Plans are to have various JACL chapters sponsor teams. There will probably be two classes of boys and possibly a girls event.

Three Nisei kegllettes compete in WIBC meet

Detroit
Hawaii's delegation to the annual Women's International Bowling Congress convention and all-star tournament arrived last week.

Among the Nisei members were Dora Korenaga, Mmes. Mildred Omura and Dorothy Naganuma.

D.C. judoist cops regional title

Washington
James Takemori, formerly of Salinas, Calif., won the all-tournament AAU District of Columbia Judo championship at the first D. C. Judo championships held under the auspices of the Washington Judo club Apr. 28.

This championship and the AAU Regional (from Maine to Puerto Rico) championship of the Brown Belt Class makes Takemori eligible for the National AAU Judo Tournament to be held in San Jose on May 8. (He is a member of the Washington JACL.)

Maj. Don Draeger, M. C., fourth dan, of the Washington Judo club, is competing in the San Jose match, too. Maj. Draeger, who has studied judo in Japan a number of years, revived judo in D. C. in early 1952 and the current membership of the Washington Judo club now totals 150.

L.A. woman lands first trout at Crowley lake

Crowley Lake
Honor of checking in the season's first Crowley catch went to Mrs. Grace Amasuga, 774 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, who brought a 2 1/2-lb. Black Spotted Tahoe to the lake's south landing at 7:37 a.m. last Saturday.

There were some 3,200 fishermen in more than 1,000 Los Angeles city-operated boats and private craft on the lake. Her husband, Sam, set the pace Sunday when he showed up with a 7 lb.-9 oz. Loch Leven which he hooked with a chub behind a spinner.

The Recreation and Park Dept. reservation office in the Los Angeles city hall (MI 5211, ext. 552) is now busy assigning boats for the remainder of the Crowley season, which will run through July 31.

Toronto beats Chicago, Detroit to win cage series

Toronto
The Toronto Mustangs romped the visiting Chicago Saints, 53-36 in the championship game of a double week-end invitational tournament here Apr. 28 after overpowering the Detroit Dukes 64-36 the week previous in the opening round.

Herby Miyasaki of the Mustangs potted 22 points to rate individual honors. Lucky Yamaga paced Chicago with 12, amazing the 500 fans with his intricate dribbling.

Other scores:
Chicago 59, Toronto Rebels 42.
Toronto Rebels 54, Detroit 47.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

Talk about enthusiasm! The Southwest JACL-sponsored naturalization class has 217 students. The 48-hour course, held three hours twice weekly, is taught by Eiji Tanabe, onetime So. Calif. regional director.

George A. Homrighausen, principal of Dorsey Evening High School who was responsible in setting the program, paid tribute to the Issei for their sincere effort in preparing themselves for citizenship.

"We are going to do our best to give them an opportunity to become naturalized" That, he is doing. Homrighausen devotes many nights watching behind the scenes the progress being made by the Issei.

George Izumi, baker de luxe, is in a class of his own when it comes to good apple pies, cakes, or cake doughnuts.

Last week he showed his culinary skill by annexing a first in cake doughnut making contest at the fifth annual Bakers Forum at Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.

The modest war veteran and owner of Grace Pastry Shoppe says he was "just lucky." But the judges say he's really good. In seven fields of competition, there were 553 entries. In 1951, George won a first in apple pies. He is the lone Nisei member in the Master Bakers Retailers Association.

There'll be plenty of Kikkoman shoyu on the dinner table, folks. The U. S. government has agreed to resume importation of that sauce and bamboo shoots from Japan as long as they are not tainted with a Communist label—meaning the items used are not from Red China, or any other Soviet satellite country.

Around town: Mayor Fletcher Bowron, shaky incumbent for the city's top job, is charging Rep. Norris Poulson, his rival, who picked up 33,000 votes more than he, is supported by special interest group. Poulson says "no" and accuses the rotund chief he hasn't done anything about smog, or bad transportation.

Angelenos sat, listened, and fanned their weary brow under 90 plus pre-summer heat.

Jane Russell of the motion pictures, who encountered red tape in bringing an orphaned British child into the United States, is one of the supporters of the Walter resolution which would grant entry of 500 kids under the age of six whom servicemen and government employees previously on duty abroad desire to adopt.

If Congress listens to her appeal and passes the measure, it would give many GI-fathered orphans in Japan a chance to lead a normal life in the United States.

Two Li'l Tokio doctors have been notified by the U. S. Army for immediate active duty in the Medical Corps.

Dr. George Ozaki, and Dr. George Tsunekawa will report May 27 at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. They will be first lieutenant and major, respectively.

An ironic situation developed from a head-on auto accident, which took the life of a 50-year-old Issei coming home from a long trip with his son last Monday.

The dead was Kazu Yamaoka, 20-year-old son, in critical condition, is Masao who has insurance with Western Pioneer.

The other, operated by Paul H. Tsuneishi, 30, also was insured by Western Pioneer.

Hawaii's Caucasian population figures May be inaccurate, decrease not as fast

Honolulu—Hawaii's Caucasian population may not be fading away as fast as some recent reports have indicated.

A Jan. 1 report of the Territorial Bureau of Health Statistics listed 69,461 Caucasians in the Islands, making up 14.8 per cent of the Territory's 468,838 population.

But George H. Tokuyama, acting chief of the bureau, says the figures are probably inaccurate.

For statistical purposes, the bureau has assumed in the past that all of the residents leaving the Islands permanently have been Caucasians. Chances are, Tokuyama says, that many of them are from other races.

Figures issued on Caucasians before the 1950 census have largely proved to be inaccurate.

"Thousands of Caucasians came here to work during the war, and we were able to get the figures from the Armed Forces. But after the war figures were not available for the number who went back to the Mainland," Tokuyama said.

Consequently, figures listing 180,000 Caucasians in Hawaii on Jan. 1, 1948, are probably wrong. But the bureau had no definite way of telling until the 1950 census which showed about 92,000 Caucasians, not including servicemen.

Since then the number of

Caucasians has gone steadily down, but probably not as fast as the figures seem to show.

In fact, maintaining accurate figures of the various racial groups in years between the census has become such a speculative affair that the bureau is thinking of eliminating the racial breakdown unless it can get more accurate information on the in and out migration of the races.

Aside from the Caucasians, all racial groups in the Islands are showing growth. Each year there are approximately 12,000 more persons born than the number who die.

Accidents mar weekend for trio in San Jose

San Jose—Sunny skies drew hundreds of motorists and their families to the streets and highways this past weekend but several accidents marred the holidays.

Victor S. Abe, 35, of San Francisco was involved in a two-car collision on Monterey Rd. near Coyote which resulted in the injury of three Oregonians.

Kome Kato, 56, of Watsonville suffered major injuries when two autos collided at San Pedro and St. James Sts. He had been riding a car driven by Jerry S. Kato, 26, also of Watsonville.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

AKADA—Apr. 27, a boy to the Shigeo Akadas, Seattle.

ARIKI—a girl Sandra Joe to the Joe Arakis (Kate Kyono), Denver.

FUJIMOTO—Apr. 21, a girl Ann Kyoko to the Taichi Fujimotos, Madrone.

GRAHAM—Apr. 6, a boy to the Lee David Gramms (Hedako Nakagiri), Los Angeles.

HAZAMA—Apr. 14, a boy to the Eddie Hazamas, Westminster.

HIGASHI—Apr. 20, a boy to the Henry Higashis, Morgan Hill.

HIKIDA—Apr. 27, a girl Janice to the Tom Hidakas (Arlene Takamatsu), Denver.

HIROTO—Apr. 17, a boy Charles Louis to the Will Saburo Hirots (Yuri Hayashi), Los Angeles.

HORI—Apr. 15, a boy Bryan Douglas to the Kazuo Horis (Elaine Akasaka), Los Angeles.

HORI—Apr. 28, a girl to the Kiyomaru Horis, Nyssa, Ore.

IMOTO—Apr. 23, a boy Dennis Grant to the Akira Imotos, Lindsay.

ISHIHARA—Mar. 2, a boy Kazuo to the Sakae Ishiharas (Fumiko Okanishi), Los Angeles.

ITAYA—Apr. 21, a girl to the Francis Itayas, Los Altos.

IZUMI—Apr. 9, a girl Susan Yavoi to the Heihachiro Izumis (Lilly Miyagi), Los Angeles.

KAJITA—Apr. 20, a boy Alan to the John Y. Kajitas, San Jose.

KOMURA—Apr. 13, a boy to the George Y. Komuras, French Camp.

KINOSHITA—Apr. 24, a boy to the Masao Kinoshitas, Seattle.

KUNISHIGE—Apr. 12, a boy to the Kearney Kunishiges, Fresno.

KUROSAKI—Apr. 10, a girl Naomi Joan to the Kenji Kurosakis (Shigeo Jane Tanabe), North Hollywood.

MASAMORI—a boy to the Tom Masamoris (Lily Kawamura), Denver.

MATSUMURA—Apr. 10, a girl Bonnie Jean to the Uwao Matsumuras (Midori Fujinami), Los Angeles.

MITSUI—Apr. 29, a girl to the Sam Mitsuis, Seattle.

MIYAKAWA—Apr. 10, a boy Howard Tetsuo to the Walter Wataru Miyakawas (Yumiko Akiyoshi), Los Angeles.

MOCHIZUKI—Mar. 23, a girl to the Robert Mochizukis, Sunnyside.

NAKASHIMA—Apr. 22, a boy to the Hiro Nakashimas, Seattle.

NITTA—Apr. 16, a girl to the Minoru Nittas, Santa Ana.

NORITAKE—Apr. 1, a girl Nancy Yukiyo to the Osamu Noritakes (Yetsuko Ikeda), Los Angeles.

OGISHIMA—Apr. 30, a boy to the John Ogishimas, Seattle.

OKEYA—Apr. 9, a girl Peggy Lee to the Hideyuki Okeyas (Sueko Nagata), Los Angeles.

ONISHI—Apr. 21, a boy to the Mikio Onishis, Seattle.

ONISHI—Apr. 21, a boy Fred Fumio to the Masumi Onishis, San Francisco.

SAKANAWA—Apr. 13, a girl Mitsue Faith to the Mitsuo Sakanawas (Kikumi Oda), Los Angeles.

SASAKI—Apr. 17, a boy Glenn Masao to the Ben Sasakis (Yoshiko Mizusaki), Los Angeles.

SATO—Apr. 14, a boy Jerry Ken to the Goro Satos (Tami Kusaka), Los Angeles.

SHIMASAKI—Apr. 14, a boy to the Shosan J. Shimasakis, Stockton.

SHIRAKAWA—Apr. 10, a boy Danny Keith to the Setsuo Shirakawas (Chiyoko Miyawaki), Los Angeles.

SUZUKI—a boy to the Jack S. Suzukis (Aiko Kuwabara), Denver.

TAKAKI—Apr. 2, a boy Stewart Satoru to the Jimmie Takakis (Shirley Mitsue Oishi), Torrance.

TAKAO—Apr. 25, a girl to the Kay Takao, Ontario, Ore.

TANAKA—Apr. 15, a girl Charlene

Haruye to the Jeff Hideo Tanakas (Nellie Midori Meifu), Los Angeles.

TANIMOTO—Apr. 21, a boy to the Mineyasu Tanimoto, Gilroy.

TOY—Apr. 15, a boy Ben Ming to the Tun Wing Toys (Dorothy Mutsuye Hori), Los Angeles.

TSO—Apr. 12, twin girls to the Harry Tsos (Yuriko Sone), Los Angeles.

TSUCHIYAMA—Apr. 11, a girl Toni Takeko to the Tommy Takeshi Tsuchiyamas (Tamaye Noritake), Los Angeles.

YABUKI—May 1, a girl to the Al Yabukis, Bellevue, Wash.

YASAKI—a boy to the Philip Ysakis, Cleveland.

YAMASAKI—a boy to the Joseph S. Yamasakis, Denver.

YOSHIHASHI—Apr. 15, boy eorge T. to the Tokuji Yoshihashis (Reiko Kato), San Gabriel.

Weddings

CHINNA-AOKI — Apr. 19, Sadao "Butch" Chinna and Marcella Aoki, Hawaii, at Chicago.

HANADA-MIZOKAWA — Apr. 19, Miyuki Mizokawa and Pete Hanada, both of Seattle.

HARUTO-HAMADA—Apr. 19, Kazuaki Haruto and Matsuye Hamada, Chicago.

HATANAKA-HIRAHARA — Apr. 25, Ben Hatanaka, West Los Angeles, and Fusaye Betty Hirahara, Los Angeles (formerly of Gilroy).

HIGASHIDA-TANI — Apr. 25, James Hikari Higashida, Van Nuys, and Rose Kikuye Tani, Beverly Hills (formerly of Ogdin).

HIRANO-MANABE — Apr. 26, Kazuo Andy Hirano, Venice, and Mitsuno Manabe, Watsonville, at Los Angeles.

INO-TAKEHARA — Apr. 26, Kay Ino and Hideko Takehara, Los Angeles.

KATO-NAGAI — Apr. 19, Robert Matao Kato, San Francisco, and Louise Kazuko Nagai, San Jose, at Berkeley.

MATSUMOTO-KANII—Apr. 26, Dr. Peter Matsumoto and Kazuyo Kanii, Chicago.

MORIKAWA-NAKAGIRI — Apr. 26, Mitsuru Morikawa, West Los Angeles, and Margie Misato Nakagiri, Culver City.

NAKAGAWA-FUJIMOTO — Apr. 19, Shunichi Nakagawa (formerly of Seattle) and Marion Fujimoto, Chicago.

NAKAMICHI-EBISUDA — Apr. 25, Tom Nakamichi, West Fresno, and Toshiye Ebisuda, Parlier.

OZAWA-YAMAMOTO — Apr. 26, Kei Ozawa and Tazuko Yamamoto, Los Angeles.

Engagements

HIRAGA-OKURA — Irene Yoshiko, Sacramento, to Yosh, Beverly Hills.

KATO-SAYEKI — Helen to George, both of Chicago.

MITSUHASHI-KAWANA — Lillian to Richard T., West Los Angeles.

SHIMABUKURO-YOSHIDA — Yohsie, Halaula, Hawaii, to Ronald Y., San Francisco, Apr. 26.

Deaths

HAYASAKA, Mrs. Teru, 57, Seattle, Apr. 24 in Sacramento; survived by sons Tatsuro and Phil Y., daughter Mrs. Mitsuko Takeuchi.

HIGA, Dr. James T., 41, Chicago, Apr. 29; survived by wife Tsuruko, son and two daughters.

IZUNO, Mrs. Saji, 63, Del Rey, Apr. 28 survived by sons George and Toyoki, and daughter Mrs. Tome Takemoto.

TANI, Denkich, 62, Seattle, Apr. 26.

YAMAMOTO, Tanekichi, 71, Denver, Apr. 25; survived by wife, two sons and six daughters.

IBC plans farewell dinner-dance May 29 for National Headquarters

Salt Lake City—A farewell dinner-dance in recognition of the 10 years service rendered by the National JACL headquarters here will be held on Friday, May 29, at Fred & Joe's Cafe near the airport.

The informal affair is being sponsored by the Intermountain District JACL council with Mrs. Alice Kasai as chairman.

Other committeemen include: Dr. Shig Matsukawa, George Fujii, Jim and Shigeki Ushio, George Mochizuki, Toyse Kato, Seko and Grace Kasai.

Tickets will be \$3 per person. Dinner will be served from 6:30, the dance commences at 9 p.m.

Nakatsuka -

From Page 1—study his English grammar—as well as his cook book. Nakatsuka is a cook at a Japanese old folk's home.

Nakatsuka is married and has four children.

He was one of 76 new citizens who became naturalized at the same time. Thirty eight were Japan nationals who were made eligible for citizenship under the Walter-McCarran Act.

Among them was the Rev. Houn Tamayose, who took the oath in the presence of his Nisei son-in-law, Toshiharu Yama, of Kauai, a member of the Territorial House of Representatives.

A resident of Hawaii for 33 years, the Rev. Tamayose is a former teacher and a priest of a Buddhist Church in Honolulu. As the oldest of the 76 new citizens, he received leis from the speakers at the courtroom ceremony.

Two of his sons have served in the U. S. Army—one with the 442nd Regiment in World War II and the other serving now in Korea.

International trucks reduce retail prices

Los Angeles—Fred M. Tada, local International motor truck dealer at Asahi Auto Sales, announced a substantial reduction in the sales prices of its new R-line light, medium and light-heavy duty truck models this week.

Price reductions according to Tada, cover the firm's R-110, 120, 130, 150, 160, 170 and 180-model series, ranging from its pick-up trucks to those of 19,500-lb. rated capacity.

Price adjustments range from a minimum of \$87 to \$152 reductions on former list prices.

Sanger artist

Sanger—Ellen Ogawa of Sanger is attending California College of Arts and Craft at Berkeley this spring. She is studying in the school of art education, working for a degree in Bachelor of Art Education and studying under Louis Miljarak, painter-photographer; Eric Stearne, stage-interior designer; and Robert Winston, sculptor.

While in high school here, she was school annual editor and a lifetime member of the California Scholarship Federation.

SOCIAL NOTES

Fresno JACL Auxiliary: Mrs. Clarence Heagy spoke on "Enjoyment of Symphonic Music" at the home of Neva Saito recently. Hostesses were: Mmes. Ai Imura, Faye Kazato and Sumi Saito.

Members of the Fresno JACL Auxiliary have been assisting the Fresno immigration and naturalization office by volunteering in typing work.

Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary: First-aid classes are being held every Tuesday night at the Intermountain Buddhist Church, 247 W. 1st South. Classes, scheduled until June 30, are open to young and old, men or women.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of following persons should write the Pacific Citizen, care of the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A.

Tokuyue Sakaji Iwasaki (believed to be in Chicago.) Entitled to an award.
Joe Chikara Sakagaki, formerly Star Rt., Rosamund, Calif.
Shoichi Samura, formerly 233 S. Beaudry, Los Angeles.
Shinn Yamashita, 2127 Irving St., San Diego 13.

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Parental Infallibility

Denver

Our Mike, a great big seventh grader now, came home the other night in search of parental guidance, the sort of thing the books say he ought to expect from his folks. Specifically, he wanted help in boning up for an upcoming arithmetic exam.

Okay, I said with a sinking feeling. I'm about as much at home with math as I am in the ladies' powder room. What's the problem?

"I think I've got most of this licked," he said, "except that I've forgotten how to figure the area of a circle."

Area of a circle? In the seventh grade?

Stalling for time, I scratched deep into the gray matter and came up with a blank. Now, how do you get the area of a circle? I couldn't remember.

I scratched my head and that helped a little. I recalled that something called pi was mixed up with the circle business. So out came Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, fifth edition, and on page 759 I found the word pi. It said pi means (1) the 16th letter of the Greek alphabet, correspondent to English "p"; (2) the letter denoting the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter; also, the ratio itself. The value of this pi, to eight decimal places, is 3.14159265.

That helped a little, but not

much. I had pi to eight decimal places, but darned if I knew what to do with it.

To make a long story short, I finally uncovered the secret midway through a column of small encyclopedia type. The magic words were pi "r" squared. Why, of course, pi "r" squared.

Triumphantly I went back to Mike with the glad tidings, and for another day at least the myth of parental infallibility was safe.

I shudder to think of the academic problems that Mike will be bringing home before he is out of junior high. He has me half-way buffaloed already with English, a language I used to earn a living.

Mike is deep in the throes of grammar, which means diagramming sentences and identifying parts of speech. I've maintained my dignity so far because I can tell him whether his work is right. But I can't tell him why. I navigate in grammar like an oldtime airplane pilot flew—by feel and the seat of my pants.

But the pants are insensitive, after all these years, to such matters as chemistry, physics, algebra and geometry. It looks as if I'll have to do some heavy boning up myself, or prepare to abdicate

my reputation (at home, that is) as the fountain of all knowledge.

The other day Mrs. H. brought to my attention an article in one of the women's magazines. Its burden was that children at all ages have overwhelming problems and parents must use unusual wisdom to be understanding. In preadolescence, for instance, the article says a child is likely to be "frightened by his own hostility to everyone and by headlong physical growth." He "fears others dislike him, has nightmares and wakes up scared," and may even have the beginnings sex adjustment troubles.

Maybe so, maybe so. But in a more rugged era of this country's development—shall we say a quarter century ago?—we were much too busy to worry about maladjustment. We ran the streets without being frightened, had our likes and dislikes, pampered our fears picked up misinformation about sex and somehow made it to normal (I think) adulthood.

The trouble seems to be that the psychiatrists are entering the juvenile field. I'm old fashioned enough to think kids will grow up okay despite what their parents and the experts want to do to them.

Very Truly Yours . . .

by Harry K. Honda

Welfare State Glorified

In this day and age, the saying goes: socialize this and that for the welfare of everyone . . . The rugged individualist of the past century had mastered the means of wealth to such a point, its opponents felt the state should take over these means and see to it that wealth was not concentrated in the hands of the few but shared by the masses . . . A notion persists today in the too simple belief that "the government will pay for it" . . . More elaborate social welfare and security programs have been devised, to be sure, for the betterment of our lot, but there's a little question: who's actually going to pay for it?

Everyone is aware that the state does not have any funds of its own. What little it does have in the way of gold is merely a stabilizing factor in the circulation of currency . . . The state's wealth lies in its power to levy taxes. As long as a government is able to collect taxes, she'll get credit from private sources with which to do business . . . On this premise it was "soak the rich" to pay for welfare programs to benefit the less-fortunate majority . . . But this system has its limitations as any human endeavor has . . . The British Labor government several years ago said there

wasn't enough money to take away from the "haves" to improve the standard of living of the "have-nots" . . . Politics the past years induced the U.S. government to spend more and more. The rich have paid, to be sure, but their funds are exhausted and now the supposed beneficiaries of these government handouts will have to be tapped . . . Just look over the tax bill. If a single man was paid as much as \$2 a day, he'd be paying taxes for the year . . . The rich, to offset the heavy taxes they pay, pass on the bill in the cost of goods they produce or in their service fees.

History has been kind to Americans . . . It is said we're about 25 years behind the times of Europe. Slavery was outlawed in England about 25 years ahead of Lincoln's Emancipation order . . . The machine age was going full blast in Europe by the time our factories started . . . Europe has nationalized her greater industries and public utilities. We haven't as yet, and there is where history is kind to us . . . The lessons of a one-party system or a classless society are there for us to see.

● PHOENIX FUN — While PSWDC convention delegates had their "fun in the sun" Sunday, it was "fade in the

shade" for National JACL board and staff, all cooped in meeting throughout the day . . . There were 187 Arizonans registered out of the 254 final count of conventioners . . . The Sab Kidos drove home via Poston . . . The West Los Angeles delegation had added luggage to take home: some half dozen bowling trophies . . . During the hectic Western dances at the Saturday affair, it was little Anne Sonoda daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles, who charmed the crowd nearby with her ondo-like waving of arms to cowboy music . . . And I don't think I'll ever taste red beans as delicious as those prepared Saturday . . . While the Westward Ho chefs spared no detail with the convention banquet menu, Arizona chapter president Mas Inoshita presented the sweetest tasting strawberries for pies and tarts . . . I wonder if Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 1954 National Convention chairman, will recruit the Arizona convention board to insure an equally lively affair . . . The state highway speed limit signs are clever: they shine 50 mph by headlights at night, 60 mph under the sun . . . Arizona did a swell job. The rest of the chapters in the country deserve the same—Arizona should bid for a national one of these years soon.

Opinions from Other Newspapers . . .

A Practical Move

Only a short time ago Queen Juliana renewed an appeal to the White House for aid to refugees. Her letter contained an implied criticism of the McCarran Act's philosophy of basing immigration on the immigrant's economic usefulness to the United States, and it asked:

"How could refugees ever trust free society if it shows interest only for trained muscles or brains but lacks respect for the higher values of life; if it looks at refugees only as a labor potential?"

President Eisenhower in the past has said that the McCarran law contained injustices and needed revision. But realistically speaking, it is highly unlikely that some of the most basic and controversial provisions of the law will be changed radically in the near future. This is particularly true of the national origins quota system—and perhaps of the economic usefulness qualifications.

Instead of seeking revision at this time, when it could lead to endless debate and

little action, the President has taken the practical course of asking for emergency legislation admitting 240,000 immigrants above and beyond the alien quotas in the next two years. He cites both humanitarian concern and international political considerations as reasons for helping these people "to the extent that we share the obligation of the free world."

This is a reasonable compromise between world needs and domestic politics. The United States cannot with a

Proscribed organizations

The Attorney General is expected to list again the 21 prewar Japanese groups as subversive organizations. Many of them can be ignored as they are defunct and of no consequence. Others, such as the Heimushakai, Central Japanese Association, the Japanese Association of America and the Butokukai, will have far-reaching effects unless they are eliminated.

We do not know what evidence has been gathered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation against the proscribed organizations.

One thing we are certain is that many were not anti-American although they were pro-Japan.

If a hearing is held, it should be explained that the organizations were not subversive. They did not conspire to violent overthrow of the United States government. They sought, rather, to preserve peaceful relationships between the two countries in which every person of Japanese ancestry had a stake.

In the case of the Butokukai, our impression and information is that it was a fencing club. It was the sole reason for such large numbers of Nisei participating in its activities.

At long last, an opportunity is being given to former members to clear themselves by having the names of their organization removed from the Attorney General's list.

Strandee voting

There are two bills in Congress, one introduced by Rep. Holifield and the other by Sen. Watkins, which will be of significant relief to so-called strandeas who participated in postwar Japanese elections, thus presumed to have lost their American citizenship.

The Holifield bill covers cases of those voting in the 1946 and 1947 elections. The Watkins bill provides for those who voted in any election during the occupation period.

There were many reasons why Nisei voted in the Japanese elections.

When the first election took place under supervision of Occupation authorities, there was a tremendous campaign—almost compulsory in nature—accusing those of Japanese blood who did not vote as traitors. Neighborhood associations made house-to-house calls, urging and demanding everyone to vote. Even school children were pressed into service to pressure the people to vote. Threats of taking away ration privileges were bluntly or subtly made.

With Occupation authorities desiring to carve a democratic nation out of the ashes of a defeated Japan, U.S. Army and civilian officials urged their Nisei secretaries to set an example by voting.

Understandably the Nisei problem in Japan is minor compared to the welfare of 80 million people and the limited space of the Japanese press could not explain the consequences of a Nisei voting in such an election. The citizenship status was unquestioned until the Nisei applied for his passport.

It required court action to clarify his citizenship status. The courts have been very understanding as evidenced by the many cases in favor of the Nisei. However, procedures through courts are tedious and expensive. Many strandeas have no money to pay attorneys. Even paying boat fares is difficult.

Because the Watkins bill is more liberal, we sincerely hope it passes and expedites procedure for strandeas presently denied U.S. passports in Japan to return to the land of their birth soon.

PSWDC convention

As far as JACLers go, distance is no deterrent for staging regional conventions. The Arizona chapter were hosts to 100 Californians who had to trek some 400 miles one way.

Evacuation test cases of Gordon K. Hirabayashi and Minoru Yasui were appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court, challenging the constitutionality of the military orders excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast.

A Marengo, Ill., farm project was temporarily abandoned because local residents protested use of evacuee workers. A 62-21 vote, by the leading citizens in a mass meeting, however, favored use of such workers. Marengo Kiwanians led the movement urging their employment.

The Sacramento legislature passed a bill authorizing the state to seize evacuee-owned and other idle farm machinery by condemnation and payment.

The Native Sons of California met in conference to effect an uncompromising policy of opposition to granting of permanent rights of residence to Japanese in this country.

John J. McCloy, ass't secretary of war, told a Los Angeles chamber of commerce official he was confident there is a place in California for loyal citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry.

Rep. John Anderson (R, Calif.) opposed any moves to relax restrictions excluding Nisei from the West Coast. He "feared serious racial troubles if any attempt is made to move the Japanese back when the war is terminated."

Special National JACL meeting to discuss with 50 other groups conference of wartime problems of Japanese Americans in New York City.

"So long as the Nisei are attacked upon a racial basis, so long must the Pacific Citizen continue . . . When we have achieved one-ness with all the races of America, we shall have done away with the need for the minority press." —Editorial, Pacific Citizen.

THE MAILBOX

'Achi-Kochi'

Editor: I read with much interest your "Achi-Kochi Special" article in the Pacific Citizen (Apr. 17), relative to the National JACL emblem.

It might interest you to know that I originally designed this pin and you will find that all of the original emblems starting from 1937 have had the eagle's head pointing to the right.

Time and time again, I have called attention to the fact that the eagle's head is pointing in the wrong direction, viz. the left. Since the JACL believes in the right, righteousness etc., that was the reason for facing the eagle's head to the right.

I hope this clarifies the confusion which may have existed.

—DR. RANDOLPH SAKADA
Past Nat'l President
Chicago.

clear conscience fan the fires of unrest in Iron Curtain countries and then refuse to share with the rest of the free world the burden of the problems created by the resultant flow of refugees to the West.

The President's plan, which needs to be spelled out in detail, will obviously carry the usual safeguards against admitting undesirables and subversives. But it should go at least part way toward meeting the objections of the Dutch Queen—whose little country has shown how far a free nation may go in voluntarily shouldering more than its portion of the international refugee burden.

—Christian Science Monitor