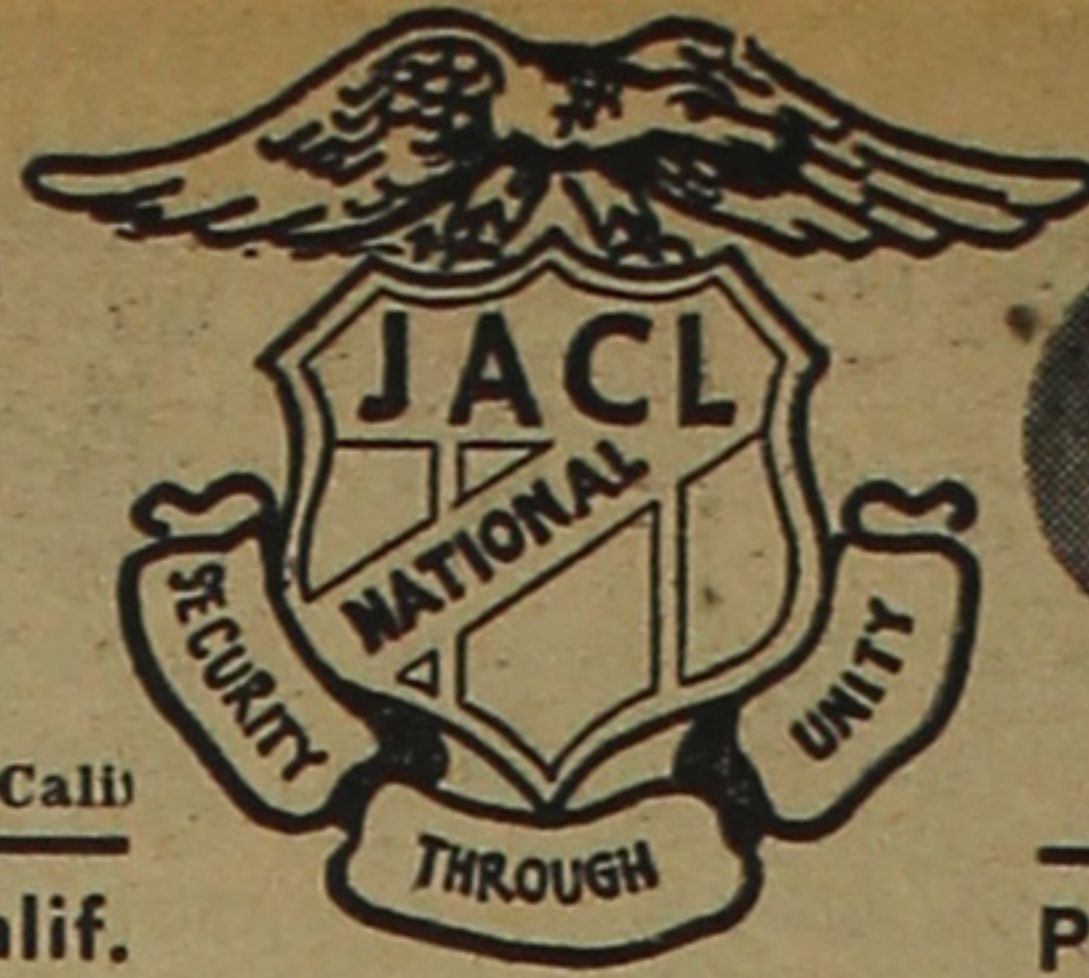


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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BY THE BOARD:

Wanted: two secretaries for PNWDC chairman

SEATTLE. — Whether it is coincidence, a curse (to me) or what have you, I've lost my two secretaries again.

Back in 1953 when I was Seattle chapter president, I lost my recording secretary Hana Arase, when she became Mrs. Kay Yamaguchi, and then my corresponding secretary Fumi Shitamae, through marriage and moving to Washington, D.C.

Now as Pacific Northwest District Council chairman, I have already lost my recording secretary Amy Hatsukano, who moved to San Francisco since the first of this year. This coming week, my capable corresponding secretary Marie Yamamoto will be married and expects to live in Cleveland. Any volunteers?

Our next district council will meet this Sunday at the Poodle Dog in nearby Fife, where our official delegate Bob Mizukami was elected to serve as one of its first city councilmen.

We expect to discuss the PNWDC convention to be held in Seattle Dec. 14-15. Fortunately for us, national director Mas Satow will attend as the NCWNDC meeting date was changed.

JACL in the Northwest this year has been plugging along without too much excitement. The Seattle chapter is in the midst of its membership drive (about 250 in the mid-campaign report) under the able leadership of Yoshito Fujii. The chapter-sponsored community picnic under eyes of Charles Toshi and Tom Iwata looms to be even bigger & better than last year's.

Of interest to bowlers anticipating the 1958 JACL Nationals here is the news that our bowling impressario Fred Takagi has already under construction a 36-lane bowling alley ready for the fall schedule and well broken-in by tournament time. I understand it will be the largest in the Pacific Northwest. The Nisei are certainly not standing still on their laurels.

And attorney Bill Mambu, former JACL board

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CONGRESSMEN TO SUPPORT JACL NAT'L TV PROTEST

WASHINGTON. — Two influential members of Congress informed the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League that they support the JACL national program to protest showing of wartime films on television that impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

They are Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Rep. Arthur J. Younger of California. The junior senator from Washington is a Democrat while the San Mateo representative is a Republican, thereby attesting to the bipartisan support for the National JACL program to prevent the showing of films derogatory to the Nisei on television.

Both saw reports of the JACL campaign in the Pacific Citizen, official weekly publication of the organization and telephoned the Washington Office of their interest and support. Both declared that they wanted to help in the campaign to eliminate such obnoxious films from television showings.

Senator Jackson is a member of the Armed Services, government operations, and Interior and Insular Affairs committees and of the Joint committee on Atomic Energy. He recently served as chairman of the subcommittee of the Interior and Insular Affairs that conducted hearings on State-

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Denver TV stations promise no showing of anti-Nisei films

DENVER.—Four local television stations have indicated to the Mile-Hi JACL chapter president Leonard Uchida that they are following the suggestion made by the Japanese American Citizens League in not telecasting anti-Nisei films made during the war years.

Channel 2, KTVR, reported that they do not have any films which were deemed objectionable by JACL and as far as their policy is concerned would not show such films over their station.

As a matter of fact, KTVR recently screened "Gentlemen's Agreement," a biting condemnation of anti-Semitism, and the JACL here responded by commending the station.

Channel 4, KOA-TV, reported and regretted that they have shown such films as "Across the Pacific" and "The Black Dragon", but assured they would be especially careful not to screen such films as would offend loyal Japanese Americans.

Channel 7, KLZ-TV, indicated that they had no films objected to by JACL, and promised that they would carefully consider any films that might cause racial prejudice.

Channel 9, KBTB, indicated that they have a pre-screening policy and that they would be sure none of the anti-Nisei films would be permitted to be shown over KBTB.

Uchida and his wife Dorothy, who made personal calls to the TV stations here, urged Nisei in general to note any infractions of commitments made by the stations called so that further checks could be made.

Larry Tajiri, now drama editor of the Denver Post, compiled the list of anti-Nisei films during the war years and was instrumental in alerting national JACL in regard to the great harm being done, public relations-wise, against Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Congressional hearings end on use of temporary Japanese farm labor

Growers endorsed and organized labor opposed the year-old program for the use of temporary agricultural workers from Japan before a special subcommittee of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization which conducted public hearings on the subject in San Francisco, Indio and Los Angeles during the past two weeks.

The special subcommittee composed of Democrat Byron Rogers of Colorado, chairman, and Re-

publican Pat Hillings of California, also conducted field investigations into housing and employment conditions in the Salinas-Monterey, Los Angeles-Orange County, and San Diego areas.

The congressional duo was assisted by attorney William Price, special counsel, and A. B. Snead, regional special projects director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service headquartered in San Pedro. Compliance officers of the Immigration and Naturalization Service also supplied the subcommittee with information relating to housing and employment conditions in other areas where supplementary Japanese agricultural workers are employed.

San Francisco Hearings

The hearings began in San Francisco on April 23, with Bruce Barbour, Northern California District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, explaining the program and the responsibilities of his Service.

He was followed by representatives of various farmer-growers associations which endorsed the program as necessary for California agriculture. These farmer-grower witnesses stressed the three-year aspect of the Japanese program that enabled them to train and keep workers for a longer period than most domestic workers stayed with them or Mexican nationals could remain with them under the provisions of their six-month agreement.

Representatives of organized labor, representing the Agricultural Workers Union of the AFL-CIO and of the State AFL-CIO, opposed the continuation of the program on the grounds that it was simply another device by which the large industrial farmers created an artificial demand for foreign labor and suppressed domestic labor wages and conditions.

A representative of the Catholic Rural Life Conference also protested the program, and included the Mexican nationals program, on the basis that these temporary farm workers were deprived of normal family life.

Representatives of the Council for Supplemental Agricultural Workers, the special organization established to administer the program on behalf of the Japanese workers, testified as to the terms of the agreements under which the

program is carried on and requested an extension of the program. Two of the workers from Japan appeared and through a translator expressed their complete satisfaction with the program in all respects.

Investigations, Hearings Continued

The next day, the special subcommittee inspected the housing for these Japanese workers in the

Continued on Page 2

Would ask dumping plan if domestic help made available

BY HARRY HONDA

Charges that there was "shocking worker exploitation" in the present importation of Japanese temporary farm workers attracted a full room of witnesses and radio-TV press representatives here last Tuesday for the special House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the program.

The allegations were first made at the San Francisco hearing last week by labor union officials and repeated in the local press last Friday prior to the hearing at the Federal Building this week.

Crux of the problem was elucidated by Robert Heil of the Orange County Vegetable Growers Association, which represents 135 growers in metropolitan Los Angeles and has contracted foreign nationals for labor including 124 from Japan.

Seasonal farm operations requires as much as 90 per cent stoop labor and 10 per cent skilled, such as driving tractors and handling other farm machinery, Heil explained. Of late, foreign nationals have been the only reliable source to supply stoop labor.

He was in favor of personally dumping the whole foreign national migrant labor program if the entire unemployed population in California were made available to farmers. Yet, he preferred to describe the domestic group to be "more unemployable" to the farmer rather than "unemployed".

(Edward F. Hayes, chief of the State of California Farm Place-

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Parents of grade school pupils urged to protest use of 'Firelight Reader'

An appeal to all California Nisei parents who have children in the sixth grade of the public schools, or will be within the next two years, was made last week by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, to join by individual letters in JACL's request to the curriculum committee of the State Board of Education for deletion of the Fuzz Young Story in the "Firelight Reader", now used for supplementary reading.

Basis for objection to this story is the use of the term "Jap" in several instances referring to the Pacific enemy in locating the story in time and place.

"We object to the use of this derogatory, shortened term. The animosity of wartime should not be continued in reading material for school children," Dr. Nishikawa declared.

The State Curriculum Committee is meeting in Berkeley May 13-15, and among other business, is scheduled to order a reprint of the "Firelight Reader" for use the

next two years.

The Japanese American Citizens League is preparing an official letter to the Curriculum Committee of the California State Board of Education requesting deletion of the Fuzz Young story, and Dr. Nishikawa stated it would be most helpful to supplement JACL's protest with a substantial number of letters from parents calling attention to this matter.

Such letters should be addressed to the curriculum committee, but the letters themselves should be forwarded to National JACL Headquarters, 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco, so that the campaign can be properly coordinated.

Parents who now hold, or who have held offices in Parent-Teacher Associations, should indicate such in their letters, it was added.

The story was brought to attention when Gene Nakagawa of Delano refused to go to school and be embarrassed in front of his schoolmates by having to read this story last February.



MIKE HAGIWARA

Active Chicagoan Mike Hagiwara dies unexpectedly

CHICAGO.—Some 1,000 Chicagoans paid their respects to Michael Y. Hagiwara, active Chicago JACL member who died suddenly of coronary thrombosis on April 25. A simple but impressive service was held at the Church of the Redeemer last Saturday, in the same chapel where services were held for his late father some 11 years ago.

Service was conducted in both English and Japanese by the Rev. Joseph M. Kitagawa assisted by the Rev. S. Michael Yasutake and the Rev. John H. Araki. Pall-bearers were Rocky Matayoshi, George Matsuura, Yukio Minaga, Masato Nakagawa, Thomas Okamoto and Kiyo Okawa.

The honorary pall-bearers included Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago JACL Chapter; Lincoln Shimizu, Chicago JACL credit union; Thomas M. Tajiri, Chicago Nisei Post 1183 American Legion; Michael Y. Iwanaga, Church of the Redeemer; Mitchell Nakagawa, Enterprisers, Inc.; Peter Yamamoto, Lakers; Marvin Himmel, North Central Kiwanis Club; Dr. St. Clair Drake, South West Home Park Neighborhood Association and Hugo J. Giannini, 34th Infantry

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NISEI RED CROSS TEAM GOES OVER TOP: 103%

DENVER. — The Mile-Hi JACL team wound up its 1957 drive for the American Red Cross with a 103 per cent record, according to Sue Akiyama, canvass chairman, covering 17 blocks to raise \$967.25.

Block workers included Fumi Yabe, Kenneth Funakoshi, Don Yokooji, Kent Yoritomo, Isao Kuge, Tami Masunaga, Gladys Taniwaki, Sam Momii and Jim Okida (of Cathay Post), Sam Matsumoto and Mary Uyenishi.

JACL efforts were commended by Red Cross headquarters, chapter president Leonard Uchida disclosed in expressing his thanks to team members.

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columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA... Editor TATS KUSHIDA... Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

NO SALE — We went to the home show the other day, mostly to admire and yearn. Somehow we wound up in the model house. The salesman was fresh out of customers and latched on to us. Persistent fellow. He showed us sketches of some lakefront properties and pictures of homes in the \$35,000-\$45,000 bracket. They were mighty pretty and we said so. He thought he smelled a sale coming up.

"What business are you in," he asked.

"I'm a newspaperman," I said.

"Oh," he replied, his face falling. "Well, we have some less expensive models, too, starting at \$23,500." But you could tell that his enthusiasm was gone.

Later, with womanly wisdom, my companion observed: "He must have thought you were a doctor." She was probably right, too.

LANDBOUND DUCKS — At various times, the livestock held captive as pets in our house have included turtles, crickets, a parakeet, garter snake, pollywogs that turned into frogs, goldfish, guppies that got washed down the sink, a snooty hamster, and a dog. We still have the dog. He wanders off occasionally, but has managed to either get home under his own power, or be bailed out of the dog pound.

Now the latest additions to the menagerie are a pair of ducklings that arrived a couple of days before Easter. They are a fetching duo. They have personalities, which is more than one can say about chickens, the feathered kind, that is. They have curiosity about what's going on about them. They also have enormous appetites. Pound for pound, they must eat (and eliminate) more forage than anything that lives.

Perhaps their ability to load themselves down with groceries accounts for the fact that we seem to be stuck with a couple of ducks that can't swim. The other night, hoping to give the ducklings a treat, a member of the family who shall remain nameless ran some water into the kitchen sink. And fearing that water from the cold tap would be far too frigid for the pampered little pets, she turned on the hot until their bath was a pleasantly tepid temperature.

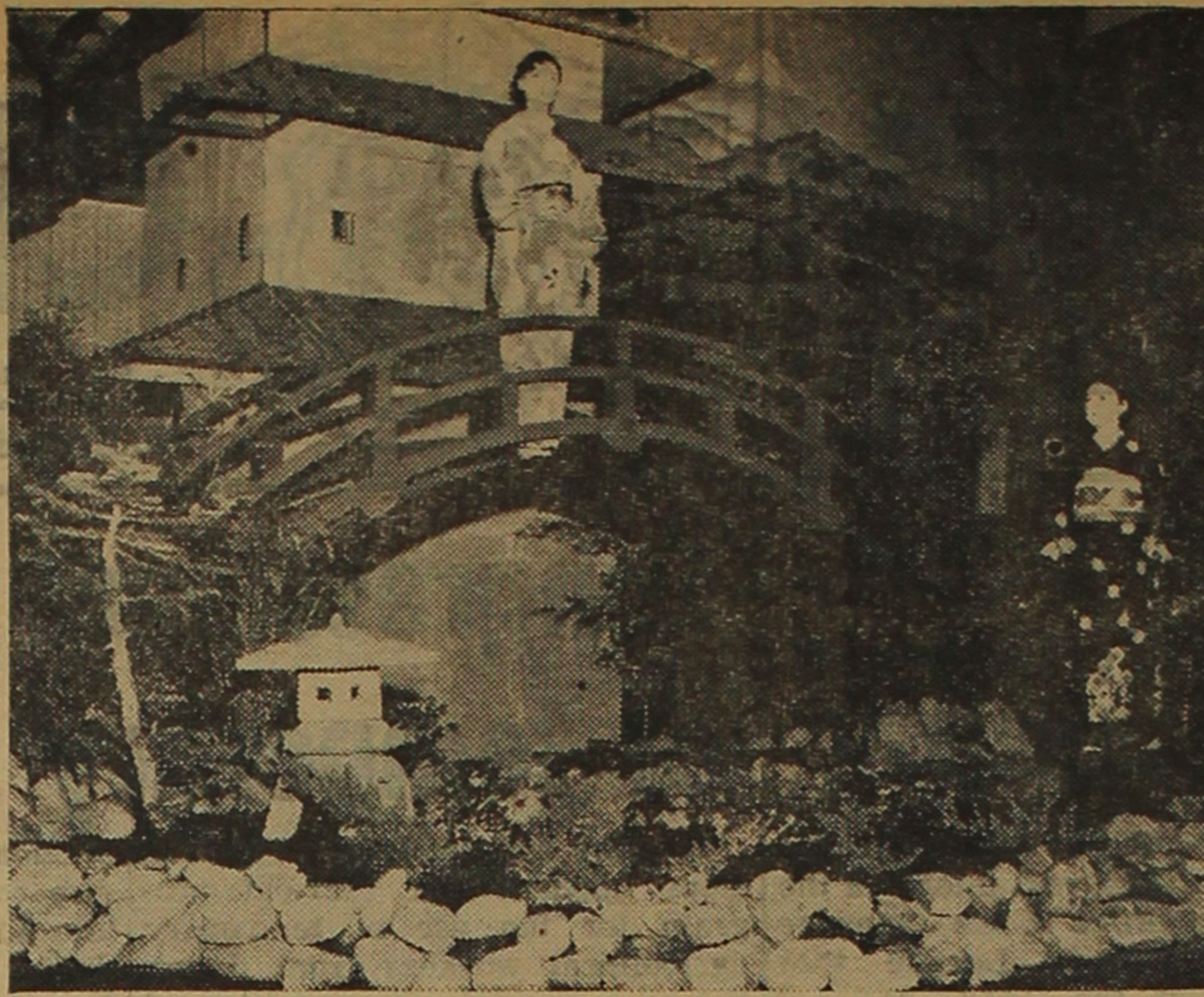
The ducklings took to the water with cheeps of delight. But a few seconds later, they were crying in alarm. Instead of floating like corks, they were sinking lower and lower into the water like torpedoed freighters laden with scrapiron.

We rescued them in a hurry. They were bedraggled looking specimens indeed, their down soaked like that of any ordinary chicken.

The warmish water, we reasoned, had been responsible for melting the natural oil off their feathers. Robbed of water-proofing, they absorbed too much moisture, became water-logged and lost their buoyancy. The children were properly impressed by this lesson in nature lore. We dried off the ducks with turkish toweling, plumped them under a gooseneck lamp to warm up and dry off, and went to bed.

Couple days later, we gave the ducklings another crack at swimming. In icy water this time. They still sank. Three days later we tried again. They sank again. Can it be that ducks living in domesticated luxury lose their ability to swim? Oh well, we can always eat them, I guess.

BUM STEER — I see by the papers that Slenderella is about to invade the Orient with her reducing salons. Come to think of it, obese women are rare east of Suez. Not enough pushbutton gadgets in their kitchens to help them get that way, it would seem. Matter of fact, skinny gals are on the great majority and gents with roving eyes seem to prefer the plump type for ogling.



A great deal of interest in Japan and Japanese motifs exists in the San Jose area as a typical Japanese garden setting greeted 450 guests at the recent Bellarmine College Prep School fifth annual Golden Bell dinner-dance. Members of both San Francisco and San Jose JACL as well as Nisei firms and the Japanese Consulate assisted in transforming the hall into a "Night at Fuji-san," theme of the benefit.

—Cliff Donahue Studio.

Farm laborers—

Continued from Front Page
Monterey-Salinas-Watsonville area and talked to the Japanese workers and their supervisors in the field.

Over the weekend, the special subcommittee visited Coachella Valley and heard five representatives of the grower associations call for the extension and expansion of the program in order that they might be able to participate in the program.

Congressman Rogers was called back to Washington Sunday night, so that Congressman Hillings conducted the hearings in Los Angeles on April 30 in which the same pattern of testimony as was heard in San Francisco a week earlier developed.

JACL Position Given

In Los Angeles, however, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, pointed out that the JACL was on record that Japanese agricultural workers should have the same opportunities for employment in the United States as any other foreign agricultural workers.

Then, for himself, he asked for the continuation of the program on the larger view that it contributed to creating grass-roots goodwill in Japan for the United States. He called attention to the tremendous goodwill and understanding that the American GIs who served in Japan had brought back to this country and declared that this was a similar program in which, not the educators and specially skilled, "but the farmer groups that form the backbone of Japan's economy and politics would have an opportunity to learn about the United States and then return to preach of our democracy in action to those segments in the Japanese population who have no other tie with us than through these temporary farm workers."

Following investigations and discussions in San Diego on May 1, Congressman Hillings returned to Washington, where additional hearings are expected in the near future with such witnesses as the Secretaries of State, Labor, and Agriculture, and the Attorney General as possibilities.

Program Explained

The temporary agricultural workers program for the Japanese was established a year ago, with the first workers from Japan arriving last September.

At the present time, almost 800 Japanese workers are in all parts of California except the Central Valley areas. Some 200 are expected to arrive in the near future to fill the experimental quota of 1,000 set for the first year.

These workers are admitted to the United States for six months, with extensions possible up to a three-year period, provided that the Secretary of Labor certifies there are labor shortages in each area in which the Japanese workers are employed and provided further that no domestic labor is displaced.

Conditions of housing and employment are policed by the Im-

migration and Naturalization Service and the State Farm Placement Service.

No Specific Complaints

The hearings produced speculative charges by organized labor against the program but on specific questions from the congressman in both San Francisco and Los Angeles no documentation or suggestion of complaints or abuses of the Japanese program was supplied. Moreover, witness after witness, from both the advocates and the opponents of the program, testified in answer to specific questions that to their knowledge there have been no complaints against the program as such from either the grower-farmers, the Japanese workers themselves, or from their adjoining communities. In fact, the complete lack of racial tensions so impressed Con-

CL participates in intercultural fete

SAN JOSE.—A weeklong festival sponsored by the San Jose Council for Civic Unity came to a close last Monday with participation by the San Jose JACL included in the intercultural program.

Known as Civic Week, the program promoted brotherhood and good will towards neighbors regardless of religious and racial background.

As part of the chapter presentation, judo students under instructor Moon Kikuchi presented an exhibition at the IES Hall. Sharon Uyeda and Shirley Matsumura were in charge of youngsters who sold Japanese confection during intermissions of the children's show.

Texas Nisei pair die in Mexican highway accident

SAN BENITO, Tex.—Calvin Minoru Shimotsu, 34, and K. Kamitani, about 35, were killed instantly in a head-on collision with a bus April 15 on a Mexican highway.

They were headed for Los Angeles and swerved to avoid hitting a cow on the road and crashed head-on into the bus.

Shimotsu and Kamitani were employed by the Maruko Iida Co., of Japan, a cotton exporting firm with branches in Mexico.

Shimotsu was a graduate of Baylor university. His father, who moved to Texas some 30 years ago, is a graduate of Colorado A&M college.

Kamitani was reportedly engaged to the daughter of the Japanese consul.

Congressman Hillings that he commented on this remarkable situation both during the Los Angeles hearings and in comments to the press and over radio and television.

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VAGARIES
By Larry S. Tajiri

Anti-Nisei Editorial

Denver

The most violent outburst against Americans of Japanese ancestry since World War II was published the other day in the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune.

Copies of the March 30, 1957, editorial by Richard Lloyd Jones, Sr., publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, was sent to every member of Congress. In opposing statehood for Hawaii, Jones asked:

"Do we want to put a couple of Japs in the Senate of the United States?"

The Tulsa Tribune already has been answered by Sen. James Murray, the Montana Democrat who is chairman of the Senate committee which is handling the statehood legislation. Murray called it "racial bigotry" and said the editorial contained "factual error."

The editorial also dropped like a bombshell on Hawaii. But before too many citizens get their dander up, they should consider the source.

Who is Richard Lloyd Jones Sr. and what is the Tulsa Tribune?

Richard Lloyd Jones Sr., 84, is a practicing bigot if he subscribes to racist smears which he has published in his Tulsa Tribune, a daily newspaper of general circulation.

The anti-Nisei editorial wasn't his first. Mr. Jones has been writing editorials like it for many years. His paper is editorially a bulwark of the reactionary right wing in American affairs. Whether he likes it or not, he has earned the approbation of that native fascist, Gerald L. K. Smith. "Would to God," Smith wrote in his Cross and the Flag in May, 1953, "we had more daily papers like the Tulsa Daily Tribune."

Gerald L. K. Smith's journal also has reprinted, with or without Jones' blessing, a Tulsa Tribune editorial in which Jones picked on one of his pet hates, the United Nations. "Get Out of the Hate House," Jones wrote.

"We must withdraw our country from the United Nations organizations and tell the U.N. delegates to pack their bags and scram . . . we should never have brought these rats to our shores."

In their recent book, Cross-Currents, "the book that tells how anti-Semitism is used today as a political weapon, authors Arnold Forster and Benjamin R. Epstein noted that "other Jones editorials have been widely distributed and reprinted by the anti-Semitic press, particularly one, "The American Flag for All of Us (Feb. 27, 1943)."

In this editorial Jones said in part:

"The habit of the Jew, wherever he goes, is always to remain Jew. He stays racial. He is inclusive, therefore exclusive . . ."

The anti-Semitic press loved it.

It is typical that, in his 84 years, Richard Lloyd Jones Sr. has never visited Hawaii although he wrote authoritatively about the territory in his controversial editorial of March 30 which, incidentally, was titled "Stop Statehood for Hawaii."

"There is no common language (in Hawaii) and there are only fragments of conflicting cultures," Jones declared. "These islands are already overpopulated by a polyglot people. They are mostly Asiatics, nearly half of them are Japanese. And these Japs are tenaciously clannish."

"The Japanese control elections in Hawaii. Their growing tendency is the support of communism. If we give them statehood, they will send Oriental senators and representatives to our Congress in Washington, permanently injecting into our legislative deliberations Asiatic concepts of life."

The argument is a familiar one. It was made by Bilbo and it was made by Rankin in days—before the 100th battalion and the 442nd Combat Team—when the "Japanese issue" was openly raised whenever Hawaiian statehood legislation was discussed in Washington.

Anyone who has been in Congress for a reasonable amount of time has heard the "Japs in the Senate" line.

It used to be shouted in the open by a Rankin or some other racist diehard. In recent years—since the heroism of Hawaiian GIs became a matter of American military glory—it has been whispered in the clockrooms. It has been a favored tactic of the bigots who have opposed Hawaiian statehood, whatever their publicly stated reasons might have been.

Mr. Jones gives away his racist bias when he describes the native Hawaiian as one who has "a greater fondness for the guitar and the string of posies around his neck than for industrious enterprise or laborious agricultural pursuits . . . Someone must support these indolent islanders but why should we take them on?"

Perhaps the most ridiculous of the Jones charges is the red scare.

"The Japs now control the islands and the Communists control the Japs."

Anyone who has been to Hawaii knows better. Mr. Jones, of course, has never been there.

Perhaps the most revealing fact about Richard Lloyd Jones is that he is reportedly a member of the national executive committee of For America, the right wing coalition which the late Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, flagship of American reaction, helped to start in 1954.

The Jones editorial exposes the bigot's case against Hawaiian statehood in all its ugly racism. By bringing the whispers out in the open, he may have unwittingly done a service.



Nine Japanese wives of servicemen stationed in New Mexico were among 58 new citizens representing 20 different countries to be naturalized in Santa Fe on April 15. Greeting them were Mrs. Harry Gilmore, New Mexico American Legion Auxiliary president (fourth from left, back row); and Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto (right of Mrs. Gilmore), Albuquerque JACLER who helped the girls in their Americanization classes since their arrival. Naturalized were (left to right) back row — Mmes Narumi Lichlyter, Kyoko Akiyama McWhirter, Tsutae Dayley, Kieko Tsuchihashi Hicks (extreme right); front row — Mmes. Hiroko Hurtado, Kazuko Aller, Setsuko Endo Rymer. Absent for the picture were Kazuko Duimstra and Teruko Willet. —Sgt. Percy Hicks Photo.

Model UN assembly of Utah students see Japan consul-general present flag

SALT LAKE CITY.—Consul General Akira Nishiyama at San Francisco visited Salt Lake City last week to make formal presentation of a Japanese flag at the opening ceremony of the third annual Model UN Assembly at the Univ. of Utah campus.

During a colorful and impressive flag of all nations rite, Nishiyama told the 700 high school students from 50 schools throughout the state he looked forward to the time when Japan could initiate such a gathering of youths for intelligent leadership as a medium for world peace.

Consul General Nishiyama, his wife, and Vice-Consul Shoji Okamaru were making their first visit in Utah upon request by Henry Kasai, local JACL public relations chairman.

JACL was approached by the Utah Ass'n of United Nations to participate in the presentation of flag, but since it was explained that JACL does not represent Japan, it was suggested that the Japanese consul be invited for the occasion.

Before introducing Nishiyama at the Model UN Assembly, University Librarian L. H. Kirkpatrick,

Denver public schools visited by JAClers

DENVER.—Mile-Hi JAClers took the opportunity of visiting public schools where their children are attending during Colorado Public School Week April 21-26.

Of particular interest was Manual High, whose principal William L. Miller had invited Leonard Uchida, Mile-Hi chapter president, to visit.

It was noted that eight Nisei teach in the local schools.

Up for JCC post

BRIGHTON, Colo.—Seiji Horiuchi, who joined the Jr. Chamber of Commerce movement here in 1952, is being boosted by his colleagues for the top state president post. The state JCC convention will be held May 9-11 at Colorado Springs. He is one of the state vice-presidents.

CHI ALPHA DELTA CELEBRATES 28TH YEAR

The Chi Alpha Delta sorority of UCLA will hold its 28th Charter Day banquet this Sunday, 7 p.m., at Scully's Restaurant.

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STOCKTON CL-ER RECOMMENDED AS CITY POSTMASTER

STOCKTON.—An active Stockton JACLER and junior high school teacher, Mrs. Marie de Carli, 46, has been recommended to the Post Office Department for appointment as Stockton's acting postmaster, Sens. William F. Knowland and Thomas H. Kuchel announced last week.

The senators' recommendation, which is tantamount to actual appointment, ended two months of speculation on whether they would back up the San Joaquin County Republican Central Committee, which had endorsed Fred J. Booth, assistant postmaster, for the post.

(Both the Stockton JACL chapter and the Washington JACL Office had made representations on behalf of Mrs. de Carli, the Pacific Citizen learned today.)

She was first active in the chapter in 1952 when she began teaching Americanization classes to local Issei for two years.

In 1954, she served on the chapter cabinet as social chairman and was 1st vice-president and membership chairman in 1955. She was recently elected social co-chairman with Mrs. George Baba.

Mrs. de Carli, whose father was Japanese and mother Spanish, has two sons, two daughters and a grandson: Paul, 27, working for his doctorate in metallurgy at Stanford; Peter, 21, private stationed at Ft. Lewis; Mrs. Madeline Williams, 23, widow of an Air Force lieutenant who was killed in an automobile crash and student nurse at Sacramento Hospital, her son David, 3; and Mary Elizabeth, 18, Dominican College student at San Rafael.

She was graduated from St. Agnes High School here, attended Stockton College and graduated College of the Pacific in 1948. She had summer sessions at the Univ. of Mexico, Univ. of Madrid and Univ. of Paris.

L.A. Nisei Republicans elect Kawa president

Taro Kawa, head of the Enbun Co., was announced as president of the Japanese American Republican Assembly following tabulation of a mail balloting last month. He succeeds charter president, attorney Henry Tsurutani.

Rollins MacFadyen, who was instrumental in the formation of the local Nisei group early last year, was voted in as first vice-president.

Katsuma Mukaeda and Gongoro Nakamura were named second and third vice-presidents, respectively. Other officers are Edwin Hiroto, secretary; and Frank Hirohata, treasurer.

On the board of advisers are Tsurutani, past president; Soichi Fukui, Henry Yamaga and Luis Aihara. An installation dinner is planned in June.

To Tripoli next

FT. LUPTON.—James A. Urano, U.S. government agriculturist for the past four years at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, is being reassigned to Tripoli, Libya, where he will continue to teach agricultural improvement methods to farmers. He was recently home on vacation here.

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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT
By Masao Satow

Hope for FEPC Victory

San Francisco
The passage of the FEPC bill in the California State Assembly by a resounding vote of 61 to 15 raises our hopes of a victory in the current campaign for a State law, but a lot of work is needed to get the bill through the State Senate.

The Senate Labor Committee to which it has been referred is of conservative composition. Two years ago this same Committee killed the bill so the Senate as a whole has never had a chance to vote on the measure.

California chapters are urged to write their State Senators asking for favorable consideration, and especially to those who sit on the Labor Committee. These Senators are: Robert I. Montgomery (D), Kings County; John F. McCarthy (R), Marin; F. Presley Abshire (R), Sonoma; Harold T. Johnson (D), Placer; John A. Mundy, Jr. (R), Orange; Louis G. Sutton (R), Colusa; and J. Harold Williams (R), Tulare.

The San Francisco City and County Board of Supervisors this week temporarily passed the buck to the State legislature after the City Attorney ruled that the local ordinance might be in conflict with the proposed State legislation. However, the Board did adopt a resolution calling for the enactment of the State bill, and we trust this means if the State bill fails, the SF Board of Supervisors will pass the local ordinance. The board's Committee on County, State and National Affairs admitted that discrimination in employment was a fact in San Francisco, and that a policy of voluntary hiring of members of minorities by employers was inadequate.

This voluntary plan was the one advocated by the local Chamber of Commerce and organized employer groups in opposition to FEPC. It is noted also that the Committee felt it would be unfair to San Francisco to adopt an FEP measure in the absence of similar legislation in adjacent communities—something of a "we believe in democracy, but we don't want it in our backyard unless all our neighbors practice it, too" idea.

JACL has always maintained that government must take positive steps to eliminate discrimination in employment. Americans of Japanese ancestry will recall our significant wartime experiences in connection with the resettlement program. During the height of the war when we were mistakenly identified with the Pacific enemy, a government agency, through a program of education and public relations, was able to obtain the cooperation of employers and labor unions to accept persons for employment upon the basis of their skills and abilities rather than race.

What seemed like an almost impossible situation was resolved in the short space of months, and thousands of our people were gainfully employed in jobs commensurate with their skills, many for the first time in jobs for which they were originally trained. Where there were initial resentments toward racially different fellow workers, suspicions and prejudices were soon dispelled as people worked together and became acquainted with each other.

The states and cities which have adopted effective FEPC measures report the same results in utilizing the skills of all Americans for the common good and the strengthening of our internal economic and social health.

WE GREET CONGRESSMAN ROGERS

The Congressional hearings on temporary agricultural workers from Japan gave some of our JACLers a chance to get acquainted with Congressman Byron Rogers of Denver who is well acquainted with our people in Denver. Among the JACLers was 1000 Clubber Tokuya Kako of Berkeley, former constituent and who was active in our drive for naturalization in the Mountain-Plains area. Also present were Bruce Barbour, District Commissioner of Immigration who has been most cooperative on our naturalization program, and Abner Snead of the Immigration Service.

As is usually the case when Mike Masaoka comes into town, we spent an evening discussing various phases of our JACL program for Mike to take up with President Roy Nishikawa in LA.

REPORT 1000 CLUBBERS

Three cheers for the Pocatello and Monterey Chapters for joining those chapters which have done better than last year on membership. The Mt. Olympus Chapter sent in an encouraging report that although the local chapter dues have been raised from \$3 to \$5, there has been only a slight drop in membership over last year.

For the first time since our National Convention, this month our 1000 Club current membership has fallen below the 1,100 mark. After checking with a number of members we suspect some of the chapters are holding on to these 1000 Club memberships which have been paid direct to the chapter. These should be turned in as soon as possible in fairness to the One Thousanders.

NO. CALIF.-WESTERN NEVADA DISTRICT COUNCIL

We had a good meeting last Sunday of the Northern California-Western Nevada DC Executive Board hosted by President George Yoshimura and George Ushijima of the Alameda Chapter. The Alameda lassies thoughtfully served cold drinks and ice cream to offset the hottest day of the year to date. The program for the next quarterly meeting includes a speaker and discussion on the motivations of people in serving voluntary organizations, and a speaker from the Jewish group outlining the purposes and program of their organizations. We revamped the DC constitution which was badly in need of overhauling, and thanks to Paul Yamamoto of Berkeley for pointing out the necessity of airing a frequently neglected document.

A BIT O' SUN

The luxury of a Sunday free of official duties took us down to Redwood City to bask in the sunshine and splash around in 1000 Clubber Hi Inouye's swimming pool. We hasten to add, for the benefit of our bosses, that Dick Arimoto introduced us to State Assemblyman Carl Britschgi who came by for some flowers, so the day was not entirely lost for JACL.



OPERATION HAWAII

The dreamy, faraway looks of these East L.A. JACLers are inspired by thoughts of the trip to Alohaland, first prize for "Operation Hawaii," fund project for the PSWDC biennial convention slated at Disneyland for weekend of May 18-19. Winner receives roundtrip ducaats for couple aboard luxury liner of American President Lines. Mas Kakiba, O-H chairman, reposes languidly while convention queer June Tsukida (center) and Miyo Fujita, inspects travel folder. — Mas Okino Photo.

Orange County JACL proposes organized effort for building community center

SANTA ANA.—A couple of years of free and unsolicited discussion in various circles as to need of an Orange County Japanese American community center has broken into public print of the Santana Wind, monthly O.C. JACL publication, this past week.

To date, there has been no organized effort toward this end by any group, the chapter publication noted. "Perhaps it is because a project like this is too big for any one organization to handle. However, it is generally agreed that a community center would be of benefit to everyone," the Santana Wind explained.

The Orange County JACL and the Santana Wind took a strong stand in favoring the undertaking and appear ready to do everything possible to achieve this goal.

In pointing out the desirability for such a building, the many Nisei-Issei groups in the county need of a regular meeting place.

Another main point is a facility to meet the social needs of the ever-active school age Nisei. The Santana Wind added that it was noteworthy that the social-conscious youngsters not only think of having a "good time" for themselves but also in terms of service to the community at large. "To encourage the various activities of these young people by providing them with a headquarters building is alone worth the effort and expense of the project," the publication felt.

While no estimates on cost were given, the Santana Wind figured it to be in the realm of probability when it considered the plight of prewar days when Issei built and maintained as many as seven Japanese language schools within Orange County.

"To be sure, the buildings were nothing to boast about. However, considering the general Japanese American economy of those days, the gakuens represented a sizeable investment for the benefit of their children.

"If we make a similar effort percentage-wise for our children," the publication suggested, "the project can become a reality." As to money being short, it

pointed out Nisei were spending in fishing, bowling, poker, Las Vegas, etc. "This is not to condemn these activities, but only to point out that the do-re-mi does exist in 'countable' quantities."

The publication, which has a general distribution to all Japanese American families (about 500) in the county, has germinated the seed of this project by featuring the proposal as its top story of the month. Columnist Bill Marumoto comments on the same issue, indicating that within the past decade the roster of organizations has grown from a handful to some 20 groups.

The first step will probably be the formation of committee to study the prospect of building from cost, size, locale to ways & means of financing.

(Last week, the Southwest L.A. JACL took a similar step in announcing a group was to be incorporated for building a community center in the Seinan area.)

Sansei violinist to play for PSWDC conventioners

DISNEYLAND.—Roy Tanabe, rising Sansei musician, will perform during the Disneyland Hotel luncheon of the PSWDC Convention on Sunday, May 19, it was revealed by co-chairmen Fred Takata and Roy Yamadera.

The 18-year-old violinist, now a freshman at Univ. of Southern California studying under Eudice Shapiro, began his study of the violin at the age of 9. He was the concertmaster of the school orchestra at both Virgil Junior High and Los Angeles High. In 1956 he won a \$1,000 award in the field of fine arts from the Bank of America and a four-year scholarship to the School of Music at USC.

Appearing with Roy Tanabe will be cellist Eugene Wilson and pianist Marilyn Neeley who will play the Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor.

Mayor Charles A. Pearson of Anaheim will be among the guests at the convention banquet Saturday evening at the Anaheim Elks Club and will extend greetings to the conventioners.

Jr. JACL meeting

OAKLAND.—The Oakland Jr. JACL organization meeting has been rescheduled for Friday, May 17, at the local JACL office, 705 Fallon St., it was announced. Meeting was slated last week.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—With 60 more new and renewing 1000 Club members received at JACL Headquarters during the second half of April, for a monthly total of 84, the current membership stands at 1,093 as compared with 1,140 as of Mar. 31.

FIRST YEAR

San Diego — Louis K. Fujii, Ben Segawa, Take Taniguchi.
Downtown L.A. — Father Clement.
New York — Yoshi T. Imai, Mitty Kimura.
Monterey — Kaz Oka.
Arizona — Tom Inoshita.
PSW Misc. — Uichi Inoto (Vista), Shunjo Iwaki (Vista), John Kawano (San Luis Rey), Kenneth K. Sugino (San Luis Rey), Izumi Uchimura (Fallbrook), John Y. Yoshimura (San Luis Rey).

SECOND YEAR

San Diego — Hachisaku Asakawa, Jack Hamaguchi, Henri Honda.
Stockton — Mits Baba, Matsukiyo Murata.
Chicago — Mo Domoto, Tsuyoshi Nakamura, Richard M. Nomura.
San Francisco — Mrs. Yoshie Furuta, Mtn. Plains Misc. — Mrs. S. Ruth Hashimoto.
Monterey — Mickey Ichijui.
Fresno — Dr. Chester S. Oji.
Venice-Culver — Paul Saito.
St. Louis — George Shingu.
New York — Murrav Sorung.

THIRD YEAR

San Diego — Ainosuke Esaki, Hiomi Nakamura.
French Camp — George Hatanaka.
Reedley — Marshall Hirose.
Chicago — George Ikegami, George Teraoka.
Southwest L.A. — Dr. Hiraku Ishida, Dr. Shig J. Masuoka, Sam S. Miyashiro.
Richmond-El Cerrito — Meriko Maida, Downtown L.A. — Nisuke Mitsumori, Seiji Ogata.
St. Louis — Dan Sakahara.

FOURTH YEAR

Oakland — Katsumi Fujii.
San Diego — Martin Ito.
French Camp — Mitsuo Kagehiro, George Matsumura.
San Francisco — William K. Kimura, Stockton—Jack Matsumoto, Marysville — George Y. Okamoto, Twin Cities — Takuzo Tsuchiya.

FIFTH YEAR

Pasadena — Mary M. Mikuriya.
San Diego — George Muto.
Omaha — Mrs. Lily Okura.

SEVENTH YEAR

Pasadena — Tetsuo F. Iwasaki (formerly Philadelphia).
Omaha — K. Patrick Okura.
Dayton — Dr. James T. Taguchi.

NINTH YEAR

Downtown L.A. — George T. Aratan, Frank F. Chuman.
Snake River — Joe Y. Saito, George Sugai.

DECEASED MEMBERS

San Francisco — Mrs. Chisano Itatan, Apr. 4.
Chicago — Mike Hagiwara, Apr. 25.

★
If it's time to renew your 1000 Club membership this month, remit directly to National JACL Headquarters, San Francisco.

NO FUND DRIVE IF CHAPTER HITS 300 MEMBERSHIP GOAL

MINNEAPOLIS.—The Twin Cities UCL has attained 50 per cent of its 300 membership goal for 1957 after the first month of solicitation, membership chairman Tom Ohno announced at the March chapter meeting.

Hank Makino, chapter president, emphasized that no fund raising campaign would follow if the goal of 300 members and 26 Thousanders were met this year as the funds gained through such memberships would meet the chapter's quota.

At the April meeting, "So Small My Island", a Pan American travelog on Japan, was shown after discussion on proposals for changes in the chapter by-laws.

CORTEZ JACL SPONSORS STUDENT FOR CONFAB

TURLOCK.—Haruka and Ilene Narita were recently sponsored by the Cortez JACL at the Conference of High School Students at Asilomar. Justice William Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court spoke on freedom throughout the world. The girls said they were encouraged to know so many youths were vitally interested in civil liberties.



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VERY TRULY YOURS:

Farm labor program
— before & after

Probably the big debate of the 1956 JACL convention in San Francisco spotlighted the government proposal to import temporary farm workers in Japan. Arguments pro & con were heated and acceptance of the special committee report which had endorsed the basic policy that Japanese workers be given privileges as other foreign workers to come to the United States for a livelihood, had to be tabled.

A poll of the chapters subsequently was necessary to spell JACL policy in favor.

This past week, a special House Judiciary subcommittee has been investigating the program as concerned with Japanese laborers, not quite a year in operation. Briefly, growers, ranchers, government officials and workers themselves have voiced satisfaction with the program and found no complaints thus far, in spite of labor's allegations.

At the Los Angeles this week, it was plain to see that labor union fears went unsupported. Charges by labor as played up in the metropolitan press were answered, though press deadlines probably prevented their publication.

As one who remembers the "Changing Perspective" debate on this issue, it is unfortunate that all who attended that session were unable to attend the Rogers-Hillings hearings this past week. They would have sensed, like I did, that the program is growing and good is being derived for all concerned.

Had we rejected this program, by the same token, we would have shown little or no faith in the farmers of Japan who are eager to learn American ways of life and farming.

— Harry K. Honda.

By the board--

From Front Page

secretary, has been appointed to head the JACL Committee on Legislative Matters, which will spearhead a drive to eliminate the Washington state alien land law from the statutes.

—Dr. Kelly K. Yamada
PNWDC Chairman

POCATELLO JACL
BLDG. PLANNED
TO HONOR ISSEI

BY RONALD YOKOTA

POCATELLO.—A new building to commemorate the Issei pioneer, be a symbol of Nisei and a monument for the Sansei is becoming a reality here.

At the last Pocatello JACL meeting held at Blackfoot, a special committee was appointed to negotiate the disposal of the present JACL Building and property.

Temporary plans, drawn by Joan Taniyama at the request of the building committee, were presented to the chapter for comments. Extensive research is now underway on the type of building to be built, locale, etc.

The present wooden frame building, 23 by 50 feet, has been in use since it was purchased in 1918 by an Issei group, many of whom have died. During World War II, it was transferred to the JACL chapter here.

With the advice from the remaining Issei, JACLers here hope to follow their footsteps by constructing a new Pocatello JACL building.

The dinner meeting was held at Colonial Inn, Blackfoot. Hero Shiohugh Tuohy, member of the Blackfoot Airport Park Ass'n, and presented him with an \$80 check as a donation from the chapter for developing the park.

Novo Kato, chapter president, presided at the dinner meeting, that was attended by 50 members.

SEABROOK CHAPTER
PICKS MRS. JOSIE IKEDA
AS 1957-58 PRESIDENT

SEABROOK, N.J.—Mrs. Josie Ikeda was elected president of the Seabrook JACL for the term starting May 1957 and ending in May 1958. This chapter is one of the few which chooses its officer in spring. Installed at ceremonies last Sunday were other cabinet members: William Tagawa, James Nakao, v.p.; Kiyomi Nakamura, treas.; Irene Aoki, rec. sec.; Margie Mitsui, cor. sec.; Laye Ikeda, hist.; John Fuyume, del.; Richard Nishimura, Harry Ogata, alt.; George Noda (imm. past pres.), ex officio.

Named to the chapter board of governors were Fuku "Mayor" Sasaki, Jack Keefe, Isao Sugimura, James Okino, Sr., Naozo Yamamoto, Jack Nakayama, Keigo Inouye, Henry Furushima, Shizuo Nakashima and Masatada Ikeda.

Clergymen to participate
at PSWDC convention

DISNEYLAND.—Two prominent clergymen and a Nisei bridge expert will participate in the May 18-19 biennial convention of the Pacific Southwest District JACL Council here, it was revealed by Fred Takata and Roy Yamadera, convention co-chairmen.

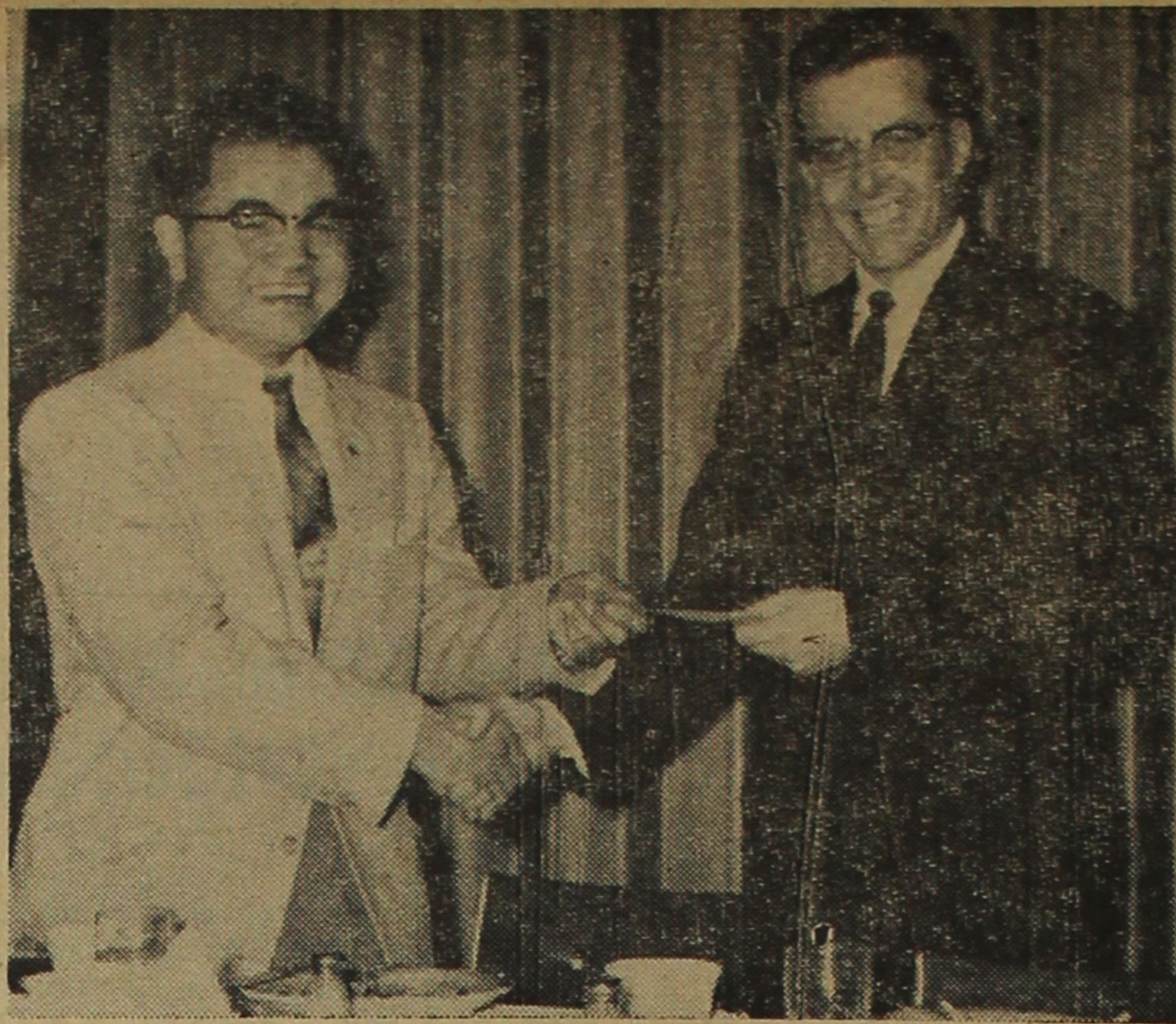
Giving the invocation and benediction at the May 18 (Saturday) banquet at Anaheim Elks Lodge will be the Rev. Clement Boesflug, M.M. Father Clement of Maryknoll recently became a 1000 Club member in the Downtown L.A. chapter.

In a similar role for the luncheon the following day at Disneyland Hotel will be the Rev. Clinton W. Swengal of the Fullerton First Methodist Church. He is a member of the famed Chester Harrison choir, according to Ritsuko Kawakami, convention banquet-luncheon chairman, who is also a member of the choir.

Hisashi Horita, onetime Southwest L.A. chapter president and popular bridge instructor, will handle the convention duplicate bridge tournament, scheduled for May 18, 2 p.m., at the hotel, according to Yukio Ozima, tournament chairman and president of the host East L.A. chapter.

DOWNTOWN L.A. CL-ERS
CASE NEW POLICE BLDG.

After meeting for dinner at San Kwo Low last night, Downtown Los Angeles JACLers went across E. 1st St., to inspect the new L.A. Police Building. Yoichi Nakase, program chairman, was in charge.



Pocatello JACL is helping to develop Blackfoot Airport Park, which will feature a 9-hole golf course, fish pond and public picnic grounds. Chapter vice-president Hero Shiosaki (left) presents \$80 check toward grass planting to Hugh Tuohy, member of the park association. The park is supported by local civic and service clubs.

SO ALAMEDA COUNTY
JACL TO CHANGE NAME

FREMONT.—"Fremont" is the new chapter name of the Southern Alameda County Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League as adopted by a near unanimous vote of the membership recently and became effective May 1.

The name Fremont was selected since a great majority of the membership resides in the year-old city.

Spearheading the drive was Isao "Ace" Handa, immediate past president, who noticed the local chapter was often confused with the Alameda Chapter at the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meetings.

Fremont becomes the third name under which the chapter has functioned.

It was the Washington Township Chapter from 1933, when it was organized, till 1941 when it disbanded due to war and relocation; and became the Southern Alameda County Chapter upon re-activation in the late forties.

(JACLers in Pocatello chapter are also considering a change in their name since geographically, half the membership live in Blackfoot, Idaho, 25 miles away, it was learned this week.)

PNWDC SPRING MEETING
TO MOOT CONVENTION

SEATTLE.—The Pacific Northwest District Council will hold its spring quarterly meeting at the Poodle Dog in Fife, this Sunday with the Puyallup Valley chapter acting as hosts, it was announced by Dr. Kelly K. Yamada, district chairman.

Fife, which recently voted to incorporate as a city, voted in Bob Mizukami, PNWDC delegate, as one of its charter city councilmen. He is the first Nisei councilman to be elected in the Northwest.

Various plans for the forthcoming PNWDC convention to be held in Seattle Dec. 14-15 are on tap.

Mas Satow, national director, will also be present from San Francisco.

Sukiyaki featured at
Milwaukee CL bazaar

MILWAUKEE.—Sukiyaki dinner was a big attraction at the Milwaukee JACL annual bazaar last Saturday at the local YWCA. A white elephant sale was held in conjunction with the dinner.

On the food committee were Lily Moritsugu, Helen Inai, Carol Shiomichi, Shima Naruo, Helen Jonokuchi, Nami Shio, Toshi Nakahira, Kiki Momoi, Jennett Tada, Faye Tanouye and Pat Higuchi were in charge of the sale.

Community Picnic

STOCKTON.—The annual Stockton community picnic will be held at Mickle Grove, May 12, starting at 10 a.m., it was announced by George Baba, general chairman. Nine organizations, including the local JACL, are assisting.

THEME SELECTED
FOR EDC-MDC
JOINT CONFAB

CHICAGO.—"New Perspectives" has been selected as the theme of the second EDC-MDC convention to be held in Chicago over the Labor Day weekend. The Sheraton Hotel at 505 N. Michigan Ave. has been selected as headquarters for the three-day meeting which will open on Aug. 30.

With Kumeo Yoshinari as convention chairman, his many committees have been working for a year on plans for the three-day meeting. Aside from the council meetings and discussion groups, plans are also being made to include the young Nisei and Sansei groups to be in Chicago during the holidays.

Parents planning to attend this convention are urged to include their teen-age youngsters in the trek to Chicago as the three-day convention will afford them plenty of opportunity to meet young people of their own age.

The convention will open with a mixer on Friday, Aug. 30. Saturday, Aug. 31, will be devoted to joint sessions of the EDC and MDC councils, convention luncheon, forum, fashion show and the 1000 Club Whing Ding. The council sessions will continue on Sept. 1. In the afternoon chapter clinic and workshops will be held, ending with a convention banquet and a ball. Monday, Sept. 2, will be free, giving the delegates plenty of opportunity to trek home leisurely.

Pre-registration of delegates will be in charge of the registration committee headed by Fumi Iwatsuki. Those who pre-register will receive a discount on the "package deal". Pre-registration will continue to June 30.

The housing committee, headed by Jean Kimura, has secured flat rates of \$8 for singles and \$12 for doubles at the Sheraton Hotel. Reservations should be sent directly to the Sheraton Hotel, 505 N. Michigan Ave. by June 30.

For Thousand Club members, the local group is planning a gala affair. With Harold Gordon in charge, this should be one of the outstanding events of the year.

99c a couple dance

PALO ALTO.—With a theme of "99 Ways" for the casual couples dance, sponsored by the Sr. Tri-Villes, the Jr. JACL group is charging only 99 cents per couple at the May 18 party at the local Buddhist Hall, 2571 Louis Rd. Betty Taira is event chairman.

MILE-HI CHAPTER
PASSES 500 MARK

DENVER.—Mile-Hi JACL has 542 members signed up for 1957 as of April 25, only 74 members short of its all-time record in 1956, according to Mary Sakata, chapter vice-president and membership chairman.

It was pointed out the Mile-Hi chapter ranks second in the national membership standings as of April 1, only headed by San Francisco's 622 members.

The membership drive will wind up in May and if the old record is surpassed, a victory celebration dinner would be held. Bess Shiyomura, in charge of the Denver city membership drive, has been assisting.

GRESHAM-TROUTDALE
C.L.-TEENERS PLAN TEA

GRESHAM, Ore.—The Gresham-Troutdale JACL and Teenagers, organized last March, will entertain parents at a tea May 11 at the local community hall.

Melvyn Ando was elected Teenager president, and will be assisted by Dick Takashima, v.p.; Margi Ando, sec.; Jayne Kinoshita, treas.; and Douglas Kato, sgt.-at-arms.

The community picnic is being held at Viking Park on May 19.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE By Elmer Ogawa

Cannery Season

Seattle

Dear Ed: Perhaps the novelty of the sick report has worn itself out, but we go along with, just this once because it marks the end of a chapter, so to speak. Was "sprung" from the hosp Monday afternoon on conditions that are akin to a parole from the big house. Perhaps it is too much hypo in the blood that caused so many X-rays to be unproductive of a revealing picture, so we are out in the cruel world on 30-days "leave," with a directive to report on May 29. It now behooves the culprit to get by 30 days on his own without unmasking any more chronic or acute ailments.—Elmer O.

The annual preparation of the halibut and salmon fishing fleet out Ballard way is as punctual as the calendar can make it, and in the local community we get that feeling from the appearance of the first of the first of Filipino migratory workers at the cannery worker's unions.

Many a Nisei old timer casts a nostalgic glance backward to the days when a couple or three months cannery employment provided the major portion of funds for the winter's scholastic pursuits. In those "good old days" principal operators in the field were the Japanese contractors, and a competent research writer could turn out an absorbing informative book on a three fold cycle in the development of labor relations in this field.

The story could perhaps be divided into three chronological parts. First, the "Silver Horde" era of which Rex Beach wrote in his book of that title. It was an era dominated by Chinese contractors and workmen, and their feats at hand butchering and sealing the cans with solder.

In this corner, we are most familiar with the heyday of the Japanese contractors, a group of sharp practicing operators which included altogether too many who attained distinction in the lower levels of exploitation of their countrymen.

The contractors worked with the canning companies on a case rate for the season, with a definite guarantee as a protection against a poor fishing season, and certain other things such as a mess allotment for the Oriental crews, a stipulated fee for longshoring and for extra work, such as unloading scows and fishing boats which were outside the provisions of the contract proper.

Most contractors had several canneries and good profits were assured even when working on a skeleton budget covered by the guarantee. The unabashed chiseling and thievery connected with the mess funds and extracurricula pay, if not so tragic at the time, are today laughable in their absurdities. Many an old hand bowed repeatedly to the foremen in gratitude for the chance to earn "extra money" at overtime on the 72 hour work week schedule—at 25 cents per hour, which was invariably less than the regular pay. In Nipponmachi, no one criticized the policies of the "moneyed interests."

During the mid-twenties, students from the Philippines started to arrive and seek employment under the contractors.

The newcomers with their independent ideas started a third phase in the labor relations of the industry which found its greatest transition in the union activities of the mid-thirties, and dimming the lights on the contract system.

The evacuation swept the board clean, and all abuses stopped with the elimination of the sources. When the book is written, hope that the author will point out the contribution of American progress which was started by the schoolboys from the Philippines.

A hurried once over of the community reveals not so much doing in JACL activity at the moment, except for Bill Mimbu's appointment to lead the drive for repeal of this State's Alien Land Law. A better appointment could not be made and you may be assured that Governor Rosellini will lend a sympathetic ear to his old time friend Bill Mimbu.

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FANS AT FAMED KENTUCKY DERBY TO SEE JOCKEY GEORGE TANIGUCHI RIDE

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Nisei jockey George Taniguchi will be the first Japanese American ever to ride in a Kentucky Derby, which has its 93rd running here tomorrow afternoon.

He succeeded by riding Indian Creek to a fourth-place finish in the Derby trials last Tuesday, just nipped by third place Better Bee in the one-mile event.

Taniguchi (who recently became an honorary member of the South-west Los Angeles JACL) told an International News Service sports writer: "It's an honor to be the first Japanese rider in the Derby," and added, "there ought to be more Nisei jockeys. I believe there are a couple now learning in California. At present they are exercise boys."

Wash Offs cop D.C. bowling league title, Enokida's 702 best high series for season

WASHINGTON.—The Wash Offs team, representing the Washington JACL Office, won the championship of the D.C. JACL Bowling League, defeating the Hi Jinx squad, first half champions, in a hard fought play-off.

Members of the Wash Offs are Motoko Togasaki, Tsugi Shiroishi, Ron Asaka, Ben Nakao, and Tad Masaoka. Members of the Hi Jinx are Mary Fukuyama, Gladys Takemori, James Kitahara, Mas Ushiro, Frank Miyamori and Warren Minami (alt.).

The Wash Offs placed fifth in the first half of the mixed handicap league, but came back strong in the second half to win the championships going away. The Hi Jinx, first half winners, dropped to fourth in the second half.

Ben Nakao is manager of the league, and Tosh Enokida is secretary.

For the season, Tosh Enokida's 702 was the high set, followed by Mike Tokumasu with 685 and Tad Masaoka with 643, while for the ladies newcomer Motoko Togasaki

had a 558 high set, followed by Tsugi Shiroishi with 545 and Sachi Matsumoto with 527.

Men's high game of 262 was bowled by Nakao, followed by Tosh Tasaka with 257 and Sab Kitagawa with 246. Among the ladies, Ruth Kuroishi hit a high game of 219, followed by Yoko Sumida with 214 and Helen Takemori and Mary Fukuyama, each with 197.

Team high set of 2,556 was hit by the Wash Offs, followed by the Hanabis with 2,485 and the Mikets with 2,467. Team high game of 889 was set by the Jim Dandies, followed by the Himas with 865 and Hi Jinx with 846.

FBI supervisor to speak before D.C. JACLers

WASHINGTON.—FBI Agent Supervisor Herbert Moxie will discuss current activities of his organization at the next Washington, D.C., JACL chapter meeting May 25, it was announced by Nasuo Hashiguchi, chapter program chairman.

Moxie, now assigned to FBI headquarters, is a graduate of Michigan State College and received his law degree from Univ. of Michigan. The regular chapter meeting will be held at the local YWCA from 8 p.m.

Fremont JACL slates tea for mothers tomorrow

FREMONT.—Mothers in Southern Alameda County will be honored by the Fremont Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League at their annual Mothers' Day Tea on May 4, 7 p.m., at Hansen Hall.

Special honors will be presented to the oldest mother, youngest mother and most recent mother attending the affair, chairlady Tomi Miyaoka announced.

A very "jolly" time has been promised the guests by the committee which includes Eleanor Motozaki, inv.; Dorothy Kato, refr.; Jane Yamauchi and June Handa, games; Yosh Hisaoka, pub.

FLORIN JR. JACL NAMES GARY MIYAO PRESIDENT

FLORIN.—Regular meeting dates (third Friday each month) and advisers have been set by the Florin Jr. JACL, which recently selected its first group of cabinet officers.

Gary Miyao, president, will be assisted by Buster Sano, Alice Takeoka, v.p.; Leo Satow, treas.; Doreen Kadokawa, rec. sec.; Naomi Takehara, cor. sec.; Roy Saigo, social; Mits Tomono, pub.; Kenji Takehara, hist.

Advisers are June Okamoto, Judy Gotan, Mary Tsukamoto, Bill Taketa and Paul Takehara.

Marysville CL sponsors community picnic May 5

MARYSVILLE.—The Marysville JACL chapter is sponsoring the community picnic this Sunday at Sperbeck Ranch, 12 miles east of here off Grass Valley Highway. Games and races are to start at 10 a.m., it was announced.

A dance follows in the evening at the Marysville Buddhist Church.

DETROIT JACL SPRING DANCE DATE SET MAY 18

DETROIT.—"Caribbean Fantasy" will be the theme of the Detroit JACL spring dance to be presented by the chapter-sponsored dance class on May 18 at St. Andrews Society Hall, 431 E. Congress.

A dance contest, door prizes, entertainment and refreshments are to be featured, according to Mae Miyagawa and Tom Shibuya, co-chairmen. Admission is \$3 per couple or \$2 per person.

Other committeemen are James Shimoura, finance; Jean Ushiro, refr.; George Doi, dec.; Sud Kimoto, entertainment; Setsu Fujioka, recep.; and Kay Miyaya, pub.

Dancing in pitch-dark room impresses at social

SALT LAKE CITY.—The annual Mt. Olympus JACL girls' treat was enjoyed by 63 members at the Hotel Temple Square on April 13.

Over each plate of hot turkey was candy rabbit made up of lollipop, gum drops and marshmallows to welcome the men of the chapter who were guests. The girls in phosphorescent attire presented a snappy dance routine in a pitch-dark room that was most impressive. In the troupe were Tomi Tamura, Ann Miya, Joanne Sueoka, Lillian Sueoka, Yo Nodzu and Yeiko Nagasawa. Providing the music were Mary Matsumori, Hanna Namba, Alice Kuwahara, Helen Mitsunaga and Ida Tateoka.

Dot Mukai, Tomi Tamura, Ruby Tamura and Kiyo Nishida were in charge. Favors were made by Momoko Ushio, Toni Ushio and card paintings by Amey Harada and her crew.

The chapter also announced its spring dance would be held on May 17 at the Avalon Ballroom.

Pasadena schedules two popular film attractions

PASADENA.—"This Is Your Life—Mike Masaoka" will be shown at the Pasadena JACL meeting May 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Union Presbyterian Church, 305 Kensington Pl., it was announced by Mack Yamaguchi, chapter publicity chairman.

As an added attraction with a beautiful color film on Japan, "So Small an Island", through courtesy of Pan American World Airways.

Miye Ishikawa rattles Keg pins for 643 series

SEATTLE.—Miye Ishikawa set a sizzling pace in the women's Major Bowling League at Ideal April 18 when she cracked out games of 247-210-186 for a 643 series.

Miye finished up where she started, having rolled the top series in the major league during the first two weeks of the season.

Berkeley Issei dies

BERKELEY.—Gunshiro Katow, father of Mo Katow who directed the National JACL bowling tournament here last March, died here April 23. He was 77. Also surviving are his wife and three daughters.

Rev. Rummell dies

SAN DIEGO.—The Rev. Harris D. Rummell, 82, retired Presbyterian minister and who worked with Japanese congregations here for many years, died at his home April 19.

Science Fair winner

FRESNO.—Dianne Tamura of Madera Union High School won first prize at the Central Valley Science Fair here last week with her display on digestion. She participates in the National Science Fair May 9-11 in Los Angeles and will receive a \$250 Fresno State scholarship.

NISEI TEACHER DESIGNS 'MOST ORIGINAL' BONNET

SALT LAKE CITY.—Fifth-sixth grade art-science teacher Jun Oniki of Jackson School modeled the "most original" Easter bonnet at a recent faculty luncheon. It consisted of a mobile of Easter eggs and chicken in a metal lampshade frame.

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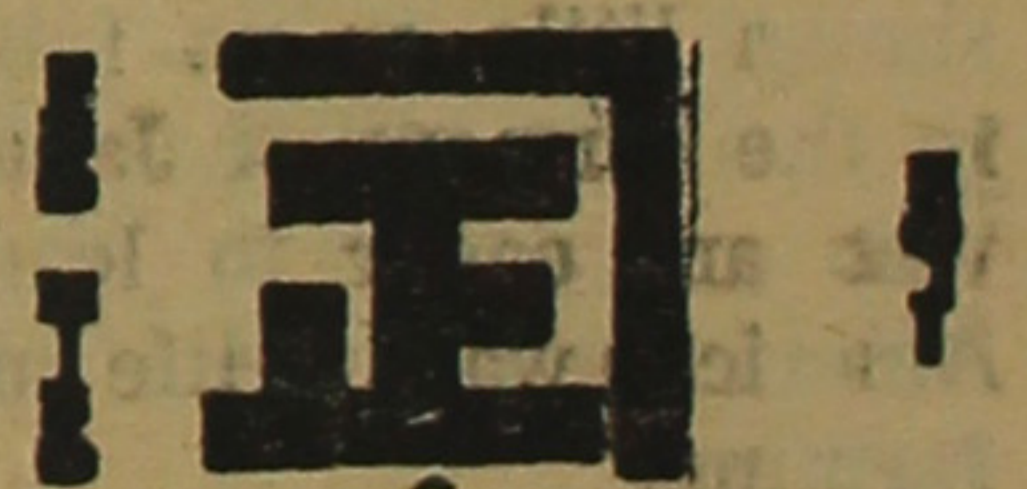
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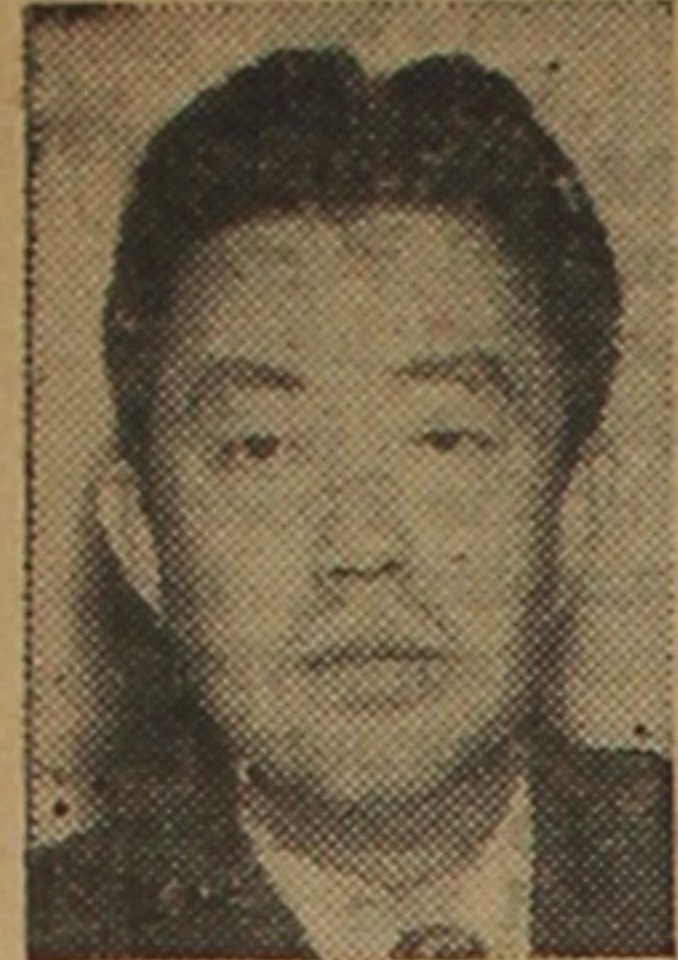
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER
By Henry Mori

The KEEP Story

Colonel Paul Rusch, director of Kiyosato Educational Project, was Los Angeles visitor last week. One of his main missions was to raise funds. But he also wanted to tell all his supporter of the great progress being made at the highland farmland in the Yatsu Mountains, 70 miles west of Tokyo, in the last nine years.

The story of Paul Rusch's success in developing the once-unyielding hills into an agricultural wonderland is an amazing one. "We didn't even have money to start with," the rotund Christian leader explained to newsmen at a press conference held at the Statler.

"But through faith, hard work and lot of imagination the rural farmers learned how to make mountain slopes tillable for agricultural purposes and raise chicken, beef and dairy cattle."

Rusch was former intelligence officer in the U.S. Army and a member of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters staff in Tokyo. Back in 1937 he used to teach at St. Paul's University in Tokyo.

Paul's sincere efforts in getting the project started in 1948—known as KEEP—resulted in Japanese government's approval on granting him 857 acres of unused, untried land on which to work his experiment.

Initial financing came largely from the Armed Services members of the United States occupational forces and from the Japanese themselves.

"It is a wonderful teaching of brotherhood and democracy at grass roots level," the 57-year-old Kentuckian reminded his listeners, adding that "one cannot solve political problems on an empty stomach." For his great work he was awarded the Third Order of the Sacred Treasure from the emperor of Japan.

Paul has many Nisei friends in Southern California. His local visit was occasioned by a banquet held in his honor at the Imperial Gardens by supporters of KEEP, the So. Calif. Committee for Kiyosato Educational Experiment Project.

According to George Aratani, chairman for the local group, there are nearly 300 Issei and Nisei who give annually to maintain and expand the farming program. Rusch, who has been able to raise as much as \$150,000 to \$200,000 yearly from friends in the United States, feels the whole community of 110,000 natives there can become self-supporting before the 10th anniversary celebration is held next year.

Rusch is also all for the importation of Nipponese farmers on temporary basis to California to study the know-hows of the American agricultural methods. "It means that every one of can go back with the latest knowledge on modern farming and pass it on to their neighbors," he declared with enthusiasm which beamed with sincerity.

Paul Rusch is a dedicated man. He has no intentions of leaving his KEEP friends in Japan. Asked if he had ever thought of returning to the United States on a permanent basis, the Episcopalian confessed, "I'll probably die by then."

He said there have been pleas from other Asian countries to initiate similar KEEP projects in their lands but he has consistently declined.

Paul's first touch of Japan came in 1925 when he went to the orient as a member of an earthquake-disaster-relief team. He intended to stay only a year but when he was persuaded to join the faculty of Rikkyo University in Tokyo, he began a lifetime career of teaching and working with the Japanese.



Southwest L.A. JACLers worried whether 1,200 eggs donated from neighborhood merchants for the Easter Egg hunt would be found at Rancho Cienega playground. It had rained the previous day and some privately nursed fears of calling off the egg-hunt because of "wet grounds." But the morn beamed in beautifully and 150 youngsters showed up. Photographer Steve Mayeno says the kids raced passed too fast for him to catch the names in one of the features of the day.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
HONGO, Sunao (Yoshiko Hozaki) — boy Gary R., Mar. 14.
ISHIMINE, Thomas (Caroline M. Suzuki) — girl Christy L., Mar. 9.
KATOW, Takeyuki (Satoko Hashima) — girl Annette, Mar. 13.
KAWAGUCHI, Masao (Sumi Masada) — girl Diana Michiye, Mar. 11.
MITSUGUCHI, Jimmy I. (Sawako Ozaki) — boy Alan Akira, Mar. 11.
OSHIRO, Larry M. (Betty N. Oshiro) — girl Brenda L., Mar. 8.
OWAN, James (Hanako Wakama) — boy Alan Sadao, Mar. 19.
OZAWA, Kenneth H. (Leatrice T. Fukunaga) — girl Andrea Reiko, Mar. 1.
SANTA ANA
AMAYA, Yukio — boy, Mar. 28.
MATSUMOTO, Ray — boy, Apr. 6.
Garden Grove.
OKAMOTO, John — girl, Anaheim.
YAKUSHI, Ralph — boy.

STOCKTON

DOI, Katsumi — boy, Feb. 25. Lodi.
FURUOKA, George T. — girl, Mar. 6. Acampo.

WATSONVILLE

KUBOTA, Shoji (Chidori Tokudome) — girl, Apr. 5.

SAN JOSE

AKITA, Toshio — boy Robert W., Mar. 25.
HIROSE, Victor T. — girl Vickie L., Apr. 4. Santa Clara.
HOSHINO, Edward — boy Brian J., Mar. 30.
KANESHIRO, Eichi — girl Ann Kiyomi, Apr. 2.
KUMAGAI, Kenji — girl Yoko, Apr. 3.
MATSUDA, James S. — girl Susan Yoko, Mar. 30. Mt. View.
NAKAHARA, Peter M. — boy Robert P., Apr. 7.
OHARA, Robert T. — girl Nadine Reiko, Mar. 30. Cupertino.
SUEKI, Jack M. — girl Cindy M., Mar. 29.
SUZEISHI, Shigeru — girl Leslies Reiko, Apr. 9.
YAMAJI, Tom T. — boy, Apr. 1. Mt. View.
YAMASHITA, Dick N. — girl Emmy Emiko, Apr. 8. Campbell.
YAMASHITA, George — boy Steve Shiyochi, Mar. 16. Saratoga.

YASUTAKE, Hiroshi K. — girl Laurie, Apr. 8. Cupertino.

SAN MATEO

DOV, Hunter T. — boy, Apr. 11. Palo Alto.
Miyachi, Hirofumi — boy David Shigeo, Apr. 7.

SAN FRANCISCO

AMINO, Seiji J. — girl Nancy Hiromi, Apr. 4.
IWAJO, Erio E. — boy, Mar. 30.
KITAGAWA, William — girl April Midori, Apr. 11.
KIYASU, Dr. Robert K. — boy, Mar. 18.
KOBARA, Seiji — boy Shizunori, Apr. 9.
MIHARA, Nobuo — girl, Mar. 24.
OGAMI, Sam (Setsuko Asano) — boy Gordon Denji, Apr. 15.
SHIGEZUMI, George — boy, Mar. 26.
TANAKA, Satoru — girl, Mar. 28.
TSUMORI, Himeo — girl, Apr. 9.
WADA, Yoritada — boy, Apr. 8.

SACRAMENTO

FUJII, James — boy, Apr. 8.
HIRAHARA, Thomas — girl, Mar. 29.
MATSUMOTO, Henry — girl, Apr. 8.
TAKETA, Masao — boy, Apr. 12.

DENVER

ENOMOTO, Norman M. — boy.
INOUE, Herbert H. — girl.
KATO, Sam F. — boy.
MITAMURA, Albert — boy.
NAKAGAWA, Jim — boy, David.
NAKAYAMA, George (Marie Kinoshita) — boy, Mar. 10. Rocky Ford.
OHARA, Minoru — boy, Adams County.
SUNATA, Takashi — boy.
SUZUKI, Ben T. — boy.
TANIGAWA, Jack H. — girl.
UYEDA, Harry (Ena Eguchi) — girl, Mar. 19.
YAMANASHI, Thomas — girl, Derby.
YAMAGAMI, Daniel — girl.
MINNEAPOLIS
EZAKI, Bill — boy Edward, Mar. 11.

Death —

Continued from Front Page Division.

Mike Hagiwara died four days after his 36th birthday. Thursday morning he complained of a sore arm and back and was taken to Billings Hospital by his wife, Jaine. A short time later he died. The doctors operated immediately and massaged his heart for an hour in vain.

Besides his widow, the survivors include three small children, Patricia, Maureen and Michael, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Shima Hagiwara; two brothers, Abe, Patrick of Seattle; and a sister, Mrs. Grace Hiyama.

Jaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshie Oi of Los Angeles, and her two brothers, Minoru and Makoto, flew here for the funeral. Her parents will remain with her for a while.

Mike was born in Ketchikan, Alaska and was educated there. Evacuation brought him to the middlewest where he received his M.A. in business administration at the Univ. of Chicago and law degree from De Paul University. He was practicing law here. He was also associated with Business Services Associates.

He was an active member of the Chicago JACL chapter and was a board member of the Credit Union. He was a member of the Enterprisers, Lakers and North Central Kiwanis Club and was recently appointed to the Vestry of the Church of the Redeemer. The Nisei American Legion Post and 34th Infantry Division claimed him as members. Serving as legal counselor for the South West Hyde Park Neighborhood Association, he was working in behalf of the home owners of the Hyde Park Areas.

His presence will be missed by these many organizations but they will never forget him for the pleasant associations they enjoyed in his many years he had resided in Chicago.

Buddhist priest

TOKYO. — William Frygare, 37, graduate of Roosevelt College in Chicago, first American to be ordained to the Buddhist priesthood in Japan, is now chief priest of a Kyoto temple and is lecturer at Otani University, where he studied Buddhism and was graduated in 1956. About 10 other Americans have studied but none of them reached the priesthood.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

CAPITOLIZING—Training in D.C. for three weeks, on her way to Pakistan for USIA, Frances Togami of San Francisco... Arrived at last—the Hamlin piano from "This Is Your Life" to beautify the Masaoka home. "But no bench," cries Mike in anguish. Any old piano benches anywhere?... A goodly number of Nisei from Hawaii were seen enjoying themselves at Delegate Jack Burn's open house in mid-February... President of the sophomore class at Wheaton High, Todd Endo.—D.C. News Notes.

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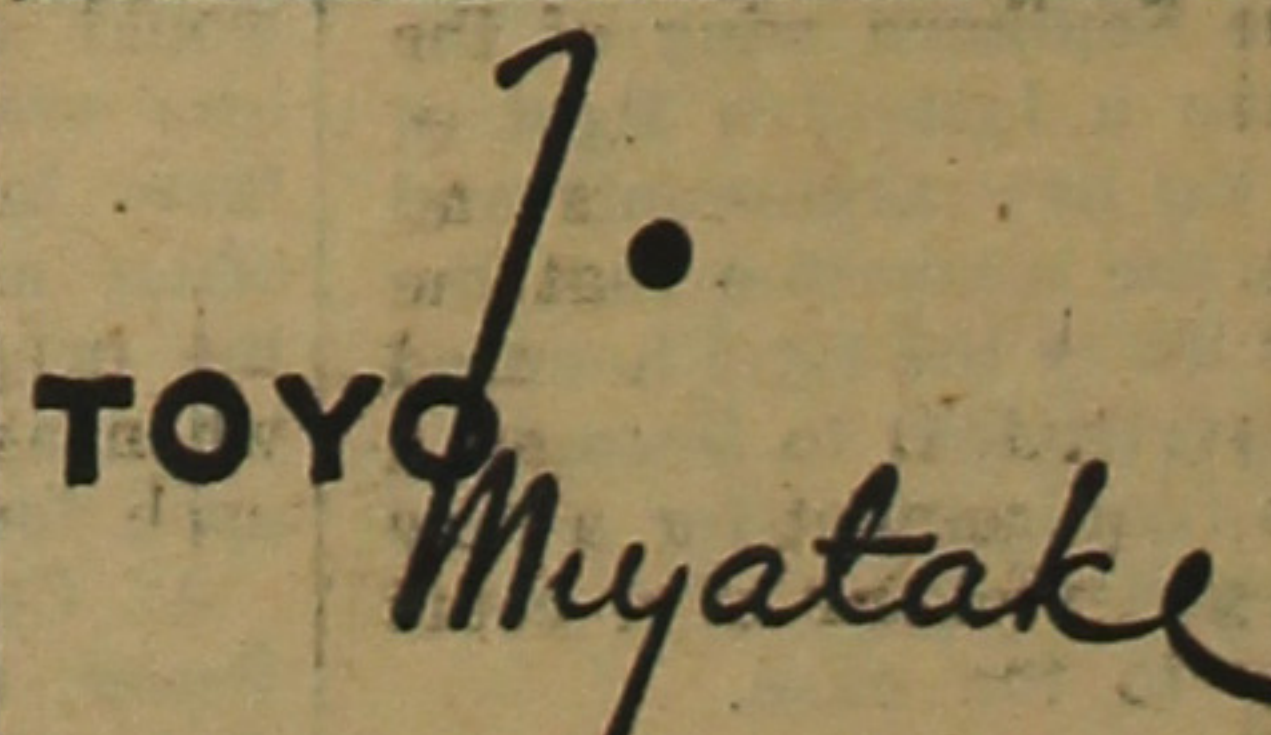
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights Showdown

Washington

Now that Congress has returned from its annual Easter recess, civil rights legislation faces its showdown.

It is to be recalled that just prior to the Easter recess, Rep. Richard Bolling (D., Mo.), who is also a member of the powerful House Rules Committee, charged that Southern Democrats and Northern Republicans had entered into a "deal" to delay congressional action on civil rights until next year, when the continued division between the two factions (liberal and conservative) of the Democratic Party would harm their chances in the biennial elections for House and Senate seats.

That charge was denied by House Minority Leader Joseph Martin of Massachusetts and Senate Minority Leader William F. Knowland, as well as by Chairman Styles Bridges of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

It was also denied by Chairman Howard Smith of the House Rules Committee and by Chairman James Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Committee, both outspoken foes of all civil rights bills. Chairman Eastland is reported to have added, smilingly, "I wish that it were true".

In any event, one Republican, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, former GOP National Committee chairman, voted with Bolling and two Northern Democrats, Ray J. Madden of Indiana and Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., of Massachusetts, against the pre-recess motion to adjourn the meeting of the House Rules Committee before it had the opportunity to consider the civil rights bill favorably reported by its Judiciary Committee.

Voting to adjourn were Reps. Smith of Virginia, William M. Colmer of Mississippi, James W. Trimble of Arkansas, Homer Thornberry of Texas, Democrats, and Leo Allen of Illinois and Clarence Brown of Ohio, Republicans.

If the two ranking Republicans (Allen and Brown) had voted against adjournment, by a 6-4 vote the Administration's civil rights bill might well have been considered and passed the House by this time.

As it was, Chairman Smith acknowledged that there was a two-thirds majority in his Committee to authorize House debate on civil rights legislation and that, therefore, immediately after the recess he would schedule hearings on the bill. The purpose of these hearings will be set the "rules" for the House floor debate as to time limits and amendments.

On the other side of the Capitol, again just prior to the Easter recess, Chairman Eastland adjourned his Judiciary Committee meeting for lack of a quorum.

Although Senator Thomas Hennings, another Missouri Democrat and Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, charged that a "boycott" was taking place, the strange fact of the matter was that the "boycott" if any was being staged by the so-called "liberals," and not by the "conservatives".

When the meeting had to be adjourned after an hour of waiting for a quorum, newspaper reporters counted as present Senators Eastland, Hennings, John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Sam J. Irwin of North Carolina, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, John M. Butler of Maryland, and Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, the latter three being Republicans.

Unaccountably absent on this civil rights showdown vote were Senators Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Matthew M. Neely of West Virginia, Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, Democrats, and Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin, William Langer of North Dakota, William E. Jenner of Indiana, and Arthur V. Watkins of Utah, Republicans.

If all members had been present and the Republicans had voted for the Administration's civil rights bill, together with the votes of the Democrat "liberals", there would have been enough votes to report the legislation.

Because time is of the essence if any civil rights legislation is to be enacted this year, it is imperative that House and Senate action take place as soon as possible. The longer that floor debate, particularly in the Senate where unlimited argument may take place, is delayed the more effective becomes the threat and the act of filibuster itself, for in the final days of any session, with so much important legislation to be acted upon before adjournment the threat of "talking to death" civil rights bills and thereby preventing action on other measures is a real and effective one.

When this 85th Congress convened last January, it was the expressed hope of the Administration and of the congressional leadership that civil rights legislation might be considered by both chambers before Easter recess. This, in spite of the fact that Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson are both Texans and opposed in principle to civil rights legislation. They declared that they would not delay floor action, though they would themselves vote against the proposals.

Generally, Democratic Party sentiment was that it would be good for the Party and especially for next year's congressional elections if this long-time divisive problem in Party circles could be resolved, preferably by a compromise that would not be a complete surrender to civil rights and after a debate and filibuster for the "folks back home".

Now, however, it appears that if the Southern wing of the Democratic Party is determined to make a last-ditch fight of it, by delaying tactics and by conjuring up new arguments and appeals to emotion and passion, such as the allegation that the Administration civil rights package takes away the time honored right of trial by jury by allowing the Government to become a party to civil rights suits, for there is no requirement for a jury trial in a contempt case against an alleged violator of a court order when the Government is a party to the case.

In any event, the next few weeks should tell the story—whether the advocates of the Administration civil rights bill are sincere enough to be willing to fight for their legislation as those opposed have traditionally and successfully fought against civil rights in the past.

Grower would favor dumping program if domestic unemployed made available

Continued from Front Page
ment Bureau, had reported Tuesday 244,000 were unemployed as of March, 1957; from which approximately 24,000 were classified as farm workers.)

Heil also pointed out labor classifies workers by a specific job, noting that a celery worker would only be used specifically for celery harvesting and not for lettuce or some other crop.

The subcommittee, conducted by Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R., Calif.) since Rep. Byron Rogers (D., Colo.) was called back to Washington Sunday, was told that experience with temporary Japanese laborers has been brief, but Southern California growers were entirely satisfied.

Asked if there were any signs of racial conflict because of mixed Japanese and Mexican crews, Heil said there were none and added that harmony existed even in the case of a mixed crew headed by a Mexican national.

Under the present agreement, 1,000 temporary Japanese workers are employable each year. Heil felt the program could be tripled

Transportation allegation quashed by Masaoka

Charges by labor that Japanese workers are working like peons to pay back transportation expenses were quashed soundly by counter-testimony before the special House Judiciary Subcommittee here last Tuesday.

Dan Fogel, representing the L.A. Central Labor Council, which is opposed to importation of foreign labor since it deprives domestic workers, had offered the figure of \$878 round trip by air a Japanese worker would pay. And to serve out this cost would require as long as 43 weeks, which was in the nature of indenture.

Mike Masaoka testified that workers from Japan come by charter plane—the most economical method, and said one-way fares ranged from \$198 to \$250, depending upon the size of the group.

It was Masaoka's opinion that indentured service was not involved with temporary Japanese workers, who are eager to come to California to learn American ways of farming and living and at the same time be given an opportunity to earn as much as a million yens within three years—a sum they would never have while farming in Japan.

Two Japanese farm workers also testified that they appreciated the opportunity afforded by America through this program.

Deny charge foreign labor displaces domestic

Japanese and Mexican temporary farm workers do not displace domestic labor, Edward F. Hayes, chief of the farm placement bureau of the State Dept. of Employment, declared at the special House Judiciary Subcommittee hearing here last Tuesday.

Hayes denied labor union charges that Japanese were working on farms in competition with Mexican laborers, declared he found no trace of racial prejudice against Japanese and added that there is no indication Japanese would replace Mexican workers in the fields.

Presently there are about 1,000 Japanese workers on the farms, he stated, but another 1,500 are needed.

As to the future of this program, Hayes contended that since the industrial economy of California was expanding, the need for supplemental agricultural workers would stay. "We can't afford to lose crops because of inadequate farm labor," Hayes added. "Our office assumes a neutral stand on the origin of labor," he revealed when asked if there was a preference for the kind of labor.

A Chula Vista grower, Sam Vener, told the subcommittee that domestic labor was simply not available in the San Diego area, explaining that the aircraft industries there have the edge. Foreign labor was the best source, he added.

in number since the number of Mexican nationals is appearing to drop.

(William Price, subcommittee counsel, commented that Mexican agricultural industry has been booming, especially in Sonora, which could substantiate the increasing difficulty of securing adequate Mexican nationals. Frank Hovely, who recently concluded a labor survey for his organization, the Oxnard Plains Labor, a farm labor contracting group, was very certain the "bracero" program would diminish.)

Heil regarded the program as having economic advantages to both United States and Japan. It also was teaching the migrant Japanese worker the ways of American farming and living that would foster U.S.-Japan friendships. The program also helps Japanese farmers who stand to gain by improving their farm technique, he added.

As to the charges by labor unions that this program created "captive labor gangs", Heil was emphatic in denying workers were "captive". They are volunteers, free to move and regarded the type of people being brought to the United States of a higher moral quality than most domestic workers, he said.

Heil also denied "family life was hurt" since after six months, a Mexican national takes home between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

A final point that Heil made brought the only ruffle of laughter during the one-day proceedings. When labor representatives were critical of the 5 per cent welfare fund that has been established for temporary Japanese workers, Heil thought it ludicrous for labor to touch on that subject when its own (Teamsters') welfare fund was being questioned.

Calif. farm wages top national average

One of the major objections to the Japanese temporary farm laborers program as voiced by two labor officials dealt with wages being paid by California growers.

J. J. Miller, secretary-manager for the California Farm Labor Association, which supplies some 90 members in Southern California with seasonal laborers, informed the special House Judiciary Subcommittee here last Tuesday that farmers were not holding down wages but boosting them.

He cited national average figures of \$159 per month being paid a worker who is furnished a house and California exceeds with \$259. Where room and board is supplied, the national average was \$128 as compared with \$195 per month in California.

Miller was also emphatic in stating that the Japanese program was never intended to supplant the Mexican program, although he praised the wisdom in initiating a supplemental Japanese plan since Mexican industries were improving to the extent that the current flow of workers was not expected to continue from Mexico.

\$1,000 surplus fund remitted to Nat'l Hq.

DENVER.—Deeply cognizant of supporting National JACL Headquarters, the Mile-Hi JACL has remitted \$1,000 as part of its financial quota for the year, raised during the recent chapter benefit.

John Masunaga, treasurer, who headed the Mile-Hi JACL Community Benefit during March, indicated the importance of supporting National JACL in order to promote the welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Leonard Uchida, president, and Masunaga pledged that the 1957 cabinet would do their utmost to meet their financial obligations this year after being reminded that its \$3,600 quota was not completely met the past three years.

Canada immigration

OTTAWA.—Canada admitted 120 immigrants from Japan during 1956, a government report showed, with 85 being female.

TV-films —

Continued from Front Page
hood for Hawaii.

Congressman Younger is a member of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee that has jurisdiction over legislation affecting television and over the Federal Communications Commission, the executive agency that supervises television broadcasts. During the past two Congresses, he has introduced legislation to aid the Nisei and Issei flower growers and nurserymen of the Pacific Coast.

It is recalled by the Washington Office that earlier Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, Washington Democrat and chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, expressed his interest and support of this same program.

JAPAN WILL NOT SEEK TREATY FOR TEMPORARY FARM LABOR PROGRAM

TOKYO.—The program now in operation by which temporary Japanese farm workers are being sent to California will be continued in its present form as far as Japan is concerned, according to Premier Nobusuke Kishi.

Replying to a question in a Diet lower house foreign affairs committee meeting from Iwao Ito of Miyazaki prefecture, a member of the government Liberal-Democrat party, Kishi said that several minor problems had been encountered but they have been ironed out satisfactorily.

Ito asked Kishi if the premier had any thought of requesting a treaty to cover the temporary worker program, similar to the one between the United States and Mexico.

Kishi said the present negotiations on a non-government level is working out well and the Japanese government has no intention asking for a treaty.

Ito also noted that the 1956 quota of 1,000 workers to California was not completely taken by the U.S. farmers. He referred to a recent report that Soviet Russia may allow Japanese workers into Siberia.

Kishi termed this as more Soviet propaganda and said Japan is not considering any possibility of sending laborers to Siberia.

Ito said that the Japanese public is watching such moves to use Japanese labor abroad and urged the premier to have the United States consider increasing the annual quota of 1,000 temporary Japanese workers to 3,000 to 5,000.

CALENDAR

- ★ May 5 (Sunday)
Sequoia — Jr. & Sr. Tri-Villes Parent's Get-Together.
PNWDC — Spring Quarterly, Puyallup Valley JACL hosts.
Marysville — Community picnic.
Chicago — Discussion Club: "Who Says We're Prejudiced?" Olivet Institute, 3 p.m.; Henry Tanabe chmn.
- ★ May 8 (Wednesday)
San Mateo — UNESCO program, Buddhist Hall.
- ★ May 9 (Thursday)
Pasadena — General meeting, Kensington-Union Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.; "This Is Your Life" film.
- ★ May 11 (Saturday)
Gresham-Troutdale — Parents tea, G. T. Hall.
Long Beach — Gen'l meeting, Harbor Community Center, 8 p.m. "This Is Your Life" kinescope.
- ★ May 12 (Sunday)
Detroit — Mothers' Day buffet, International Institute.
- ★ May 17 (Friday)
Oakland — Jr. JACL organization meeting.
Mt. Olympus — Spring dance, Avalon Ballroom.
- ★ May 18 (Saturday)
Detroit — "Caribbean Fantasy" dance, St. Andrew's Society Hall, 431 E. Congress.
Sequoia — Sr. Tri-Villes "99 Ways" dance, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall.
East Los Angeles — Emerald Ball, Elk's Lodge, 423 N. Los Angeles, Anaheim.
- ★ May 18-19
PSWDC — District convention, Anaheim Elk's Lodge on May 18; Disneyland Hotel on May 19. East L.A. JACL hosts.
- ★ May 19 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — Quarterly session, Alameda JACL hosts.
Livingston-Merced — Community picnic, Haganan Park.
Gresham-Troutdale — Community picnic, Viking Park.
- ★ May 25 (Saturday)
Mile-Hi — NICC Graduates Dance, AAUW Hall, 1400 Josephine St., 9 p.m.
D.C. — Meeting, YWCA, 8 p.m.; "FBI," Herbert Moxie, spkr.
- ★ May 26 (Sunday)
San Francisco — JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium; 9 a.m.-weigh-in; 10 a.m. — Heats; 1 p.m. — Opening Ceremonies and Finals.
- ★ June 1 (Saturday)
Livingston-Merced — Yamato Colony 50th Ann'y Picture Night; "This Is Your Life" TV kine.