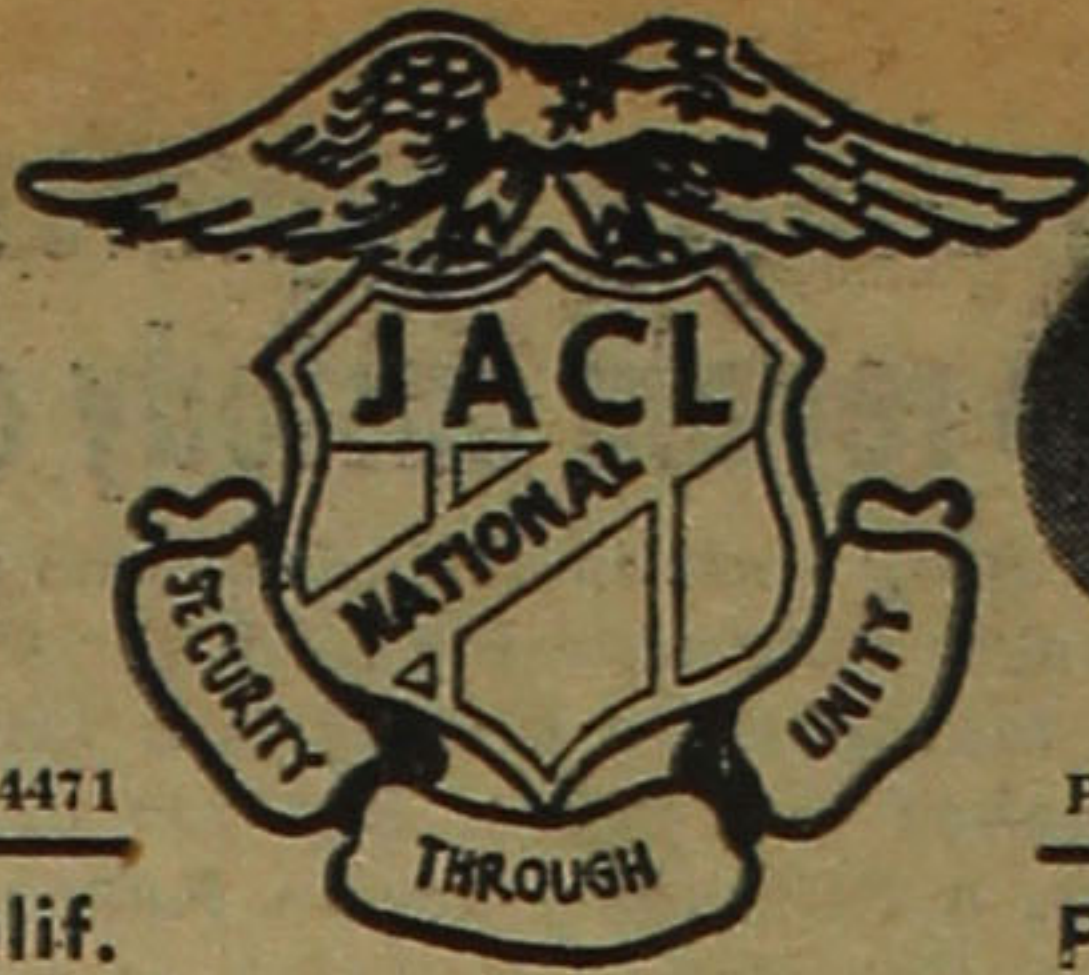


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

One more thing about claim checks

The U.S. government is currently sending individual checks to approximately 1,400 claimants in settlement of their evacuation claims.

The basic law allowing for the settlement of evacuation losses was sponsored by JACL-ADC and was passed by Congress in 1948. Since that time, over 21,000 claims have been settled.

Now almost 10 years later, the end of the evacuation claims program is in sight. The latest amendment (the Lane-Hillings bill passed last summer and co-sponsored by JACL and COJAEC) to the 1948 law has made it possible for hundreds of previously ineligible claimants to receive their settlement checks from the government.

A rough estimate is that perhaps a thousand or so claims are still outstanding. But it is likely that many of these will be settled by the end of this year under the accelerated program of the Justice Department. A few of the larger and more complicated claims will, no doubt, be referred to the Court of Claims for settlement.

Both the Justice Department officials and attorneys for claimants deserve commendation for the diligent, conscientious and fair manner in which the many problems arising out of the claims program have been handled.

When it is considered that thousands of claims involving millions of dollars have already been settled, one is tremendously impressed by the far-reaching effect of the services rendered by JACL in this matter. This is particularly apparent to those close to National JACL and to those who have worked from the very beginning on its legislative program.

In view of the fact that the key man in this program — Mike Masaoka — has worked voluntarily in behalf of the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims and for JACL in this particular matter, it is our earnest hope that recipients of claims checks will generously express their grati-

Turn to Page 5

SENATE TAKES UP CIVIL RIGHTS BILL, 71-18 VOTE

WASHINGTON.—For the first time in a decade, a civil rights bill has been made pending business in the Senate, which Tuesday voted 71-18 to take up the House-passed legislation on a motion by Republican leader William Knowland of California.

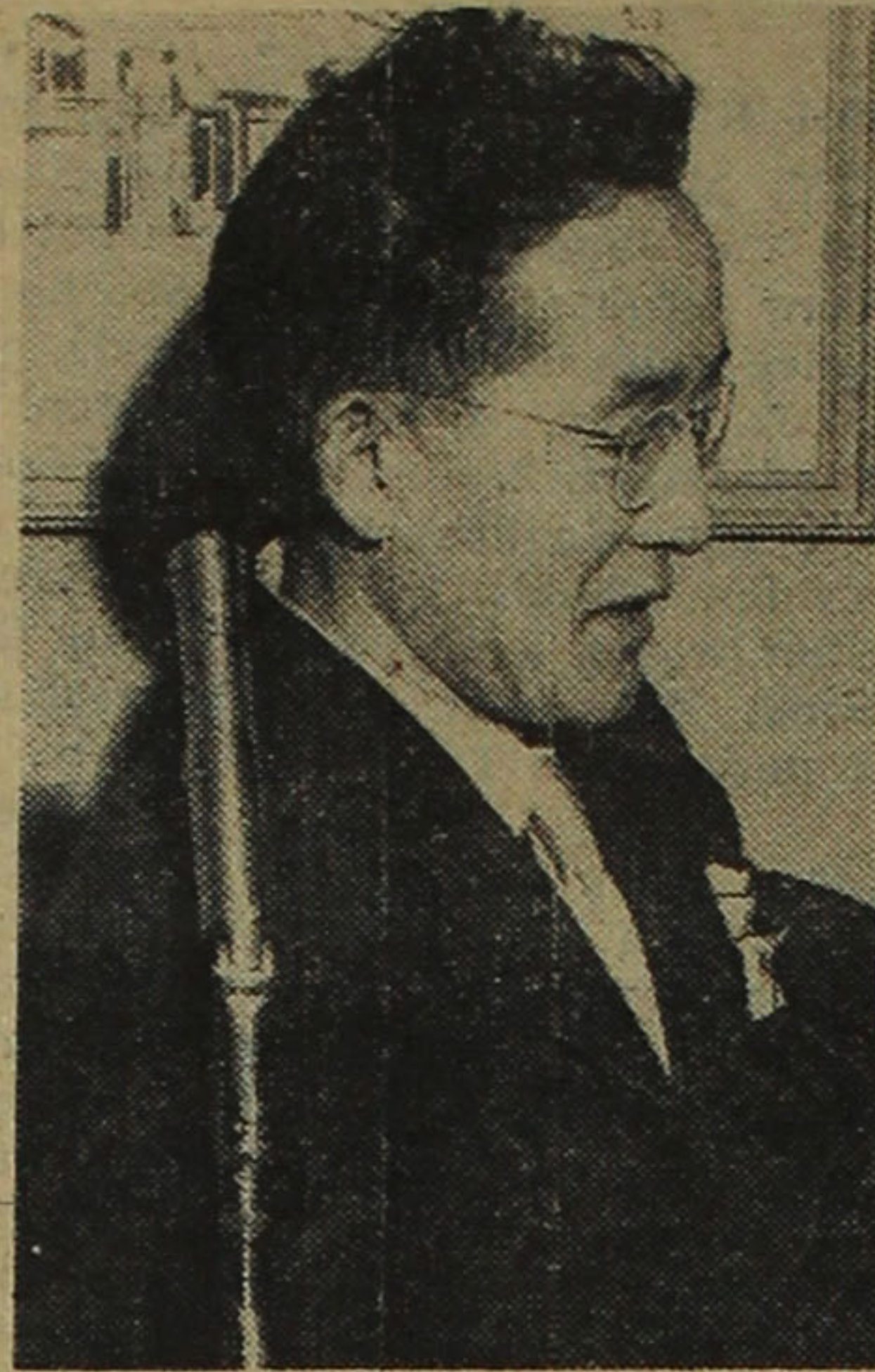
Regarded as a major Eisenhower victory, the roll call vote came after eight days of debate (66 speeches by the press gallery count) in which the measure was hailed as moderate and progressive and denounced as a plot to push the South back a 100 years.

No predictions are being made at the present time as to when final action on this bill can be assured. From Wednesday, the Senate has scheduled debate on several amendments but no round-the-clock sessions have been planned.

The 18 "no" votes came from nine of the 11 Southern states. Senators from Tennessee and Texas, including Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, voted for consideration of the bill.

Soon after the Senate decision, President Eisenhower issued a statement, hoping that it would keep the measure "an effective piece of legislation" in whatever clarification it may determine to make.

As soon as the House-approved measure reached the floor, Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) moved that it be sent to the Judiciary Committee for a week's study. It was defeated 54-35.



RUPERT HACHIYA
To Head '58 Convention

15th Biennial JACL confab head named

SALT LAKE CITY.—Rupert Hachiya, three-time chapter president here, was unanimously named chairman of the 15th biennial national JACL convention, which will be held here Aug. 21-25, 1958.

Salt Lake JACL, which submitted its bid inside the six month "grace" period specified at the San Francisco convention last year, is hosting the 15th Biennial.

The national convention board will meet with National Director Mas Satow on Aug. 3 here to discuss general convention plans.

Washington JACL Office analyses House Subcommittee report on Japanese farm labor

WASHINGTON.—Analysis of a special House Subcommittee report recommending continuance of the so-called temporary Japanese agricultural workers program in California was made by the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League this week.

The report was issued July 16 by the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

The report notes, in its introduction, that a special subcommittee composed of Democrat Byron G. Rogers of Denver, chairman, and Republican Patrick J. Hillings of Arcadia, Calif., conducted public hearings in San Francisco, Coachella, and Los Angeles late in April and in Washington, D.C., in May, as well as conducting field investigations in northern, west central, southern, and southeastern California into employment and housing conditions.

Four temporary foreign workers programs, aside from that pertaining to the Japanese, are summarized. They include the so-called Mexican nationals program, the British West Indies program, the Canadian program, and the skilled shepherders program. All, including the Japanese program, concern agricultural labor, except for that involving shepherders. All, except the Mexican national program, and including the Japanese program, are carried out under the same provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

The section dealing specifically with the Japanese program comments on the procedures involved, the contractual agreements the entry of the workers, and the summary of the studies, inquiries, and hearings carried on by the two-man special subcommittee.

Careful Study Made

In this connection, it is interesting to note that the report emphasizes that "the special subcommittee is satisfied that no petition (for the admission of tem-

porary Japanese agricultural workers was approved until the Immigration and Naturalization Service had completed careful and objective studies showing that the wages and living conditions offered would meet standards comparable to those provided for United States citizens and permanently residing aliens in the areas of proposed employment. The special subcommittee is also satisfied that no authorization for the entry of any group of the Japanese agricultural workers was issued until the Immigration and Naturalization Service ascertained that the entry of such workers would not adversely affect conditions of domestic agricultural workers similarly skilled."

Growers' Satisfied

According to the report, "the employers (growers) group are highly satisfied with the services of the Japanese agricultural workers. The representatives of these groups and the individual farmers and growers unanimously expressed the opinion that the Japanese workers are intelligent, easily learn how to satisfactorily perform work assigned to them, often complicated, such as work on irrigation, and that the Japanese agricultural workers perform their assignments, on the whole, with considerably more willingness and aptitude than other foreign workers employed in the area. According to employers' groups, there is need for the services of the Japanese temporary workers and an increase of the number of workers hitherto admitted is vigorously advocated."

The satisfaction of the Japanese Government as well as of their workers in California was also mentioned.

Attitude Of Churches

To illustrate the attitude of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, excerpts from two general resolutions on the subject of foreign agricultural workers are in-

ALMOST 20,000 MAINLAND ISSEI NATURALIZED WITHIN PAST DECADE

WASHINGTON.—The past decade from June 30, 1947, has seen 19,422 resident alien Japanese living in the continental United States become naturalized American citizens, the Immigration and Naturalization Service this week advised the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Since prior to the effective date of the Immigration and Naturalization (Walter-McCarran) Act of 1952, federal statutes prohibited the naturalization of persons of Japanese race, except for those who served in the armed forces of the United States during World War II and Korea, almost all of that number were naturalized after December 24, 1952.

A breakdown of the statistics by fiscal years (June 30 to July 1) shows that 40 Japanese aliens were naturalized in 1952; 674 in 1953; 6,750 in 1954; 7,593 in 1955; and 4,231 in 1956. (The government fiscal year ends on June 30 of the named year.)

Ozawa Decision

According to a decision by the United States Supreme Court in the so-called Ozawa case in 1924, persons of the Japanese race, not being white, were ineligible to naturalization.

The JACL, since its organization in 1930 as a national association, has urged an amendment to the federal naturalization laws to provide for the naturalization of resident alien Issei. It was not until after the first post-war National Convention held in Denver in 1946 that the JACL established a Wash-

ington Office and organized a national campaign for this purpose.

The enactment June 27, 1952, of the Walter-McCarran Act erased this racial discrimination and authorized for the first time in United States history the naturalization of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry.

Mt. Olympus hosts IDC meeting

SALT LAKE CITY.—George Sugai, chairman of the Intermountain District Council, announced the third quarterly meeting will be held on Sunday, Aug. 4, hosted by the Mt. Olympus Chapter, whose president is George Tamura.

The meeting will be held at Andy's Smorgasbord, 3350 Highland Dr., Salt Lake City, from 1 to 9 p.m. It will be final IDC meeting before the convention in Idaho Falls over the Thanksgiving weekend, which will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the National 1000 Club.

PUPIL PLACEMENT LAW RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia's pupil placement law, devised to maintain segregation in public schools, was ruled unconstitutional July 13 by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The law came into prominence after the 1954 school segregation decision in the U.S. Supreme Court.

cluded in the report.

These resolutions condemn all foreign workers programs because they are limited only to single men, who are deprived of family life, and because such programs "takes dishonorable advantage of the desperate poverty of workingmen of other nations and creates labor pools of foreign workers who are denied the opportunities of normal immigration as permanent residents."

Organized Labor Opposition

The report lists the following statement by the California State Executive Council of the AFL-CIO in opposition to this program: "Importation of temporary workers from other nations should be permitted only when our own economic needs clearly require such action, and only after all possible steps have been taken to provide decent jobs and decent working conditions for our own American workers. When such importations are necessary, they should be regulated under fully enforced international agreements such as that which governs the Mexican contract labor program, but with greatly improved procedures for the protection of both foreign and American workers."

The statement of the AFL-CIO legislative counsel, presented during the Washington hearings, are included: "Even if an actual shortage (of domestic workers) could be proven—and we sharply challenge the growers on this score—there is no shortage of Mexican workers who can be obtained to work in the California fields. . . . Thus, there is no conceivable economic justification for instituting the Japanese farm labor importation program in the first place."

Labor Department's Views

The Department of Labor in opposing the extension of this program, conceded that the need exists for the temporary admission of foreign workers, including Japanese. The department declared:

"... that temporary workers, if they must be admitted from abroad, should be brought in under conditions where they can be repatriated upon short notice without economic hardship to them if circumstances so dictate. The department also believes that foreign labor programs involving the nationals of the several countries of the western hemisphere have produced and are able to produce in foreseeable future sufficient supplementary labor needed in the areas in which the Japanese agricultural workers are presently employed."

Defense of Program

The report presents the testimony of Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, in Los Angeles and Washington, as its defense for the program, "pointing out that most of the opposition against the program is based upon the possibility of 'what might happen and not what is actually happening.'"

Masaoka's explanation that because of the possibility of direct diplomatic representation on the highest levels to protect the Japanese workers' rights these workers have better representation in the settlement of their grievances than do most domestic agricultural workers, was accepted by the subcommittee, as well as his analysis of the many ways in which these Japanese agricultural workers enjoyed benefits not accorded to the domestic workers.

He urged that if foreign agricultural workers are needed, those from Japan and the rest of the Orient should not be discriminated against and that the American grower should be entitled to petition for the admission of any agricultural workers he wishes, without regard to the country's contiguity to the United States.

His statement concludes with the plea that this program is the only "grass roots" exchange program

Continued on Page 6

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Editorial - Business Office: 253 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
 Masao W. Satow — National Director
 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif., WE 1-6644
 Mike M. Masaoka — Washington (D.C.) Representative
 Suite 1217 Huxley-Wright Bldg., 18th & Pennsylvania Ave. NW (6)
 Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
 columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA... Editor



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

ENTERPRISE — Comes now a man with an idea which, just possibly, might have an Issei angle. The man is an enterpriser of the old school, one Christian Svenningsen, who introduced Mother's Day to Denmark as a gimmick for promoting the travel business between his country and the United States. His new idea is a housing project in Denmark for elderly Danish-Americans living on U.S. social security pensions.

Svenningsen reasons that while social security payments go hardly any distance at all in the United States, they'd provide pensioners a comfortable living in Denmark. Besides, he figures there ought to be a good many Danish-Americans who'd like to spend their declining years in the old country. And on top of it all, this is a scheme that would net Denmark a pocketful of badly needed dollar currency.

While this appears to be a pretty fair idea, it would seem that some nimble-witted Issei (of which there are a plentitude) would have come up with a similar gimmick for Japan if it were workable.

The theory may be okay, but a quick once-over reveals some stumbling blocks. For one thing, the Issei are the original individualists. This may be a latter-year development because they used to be pretty good conformists. Lately, perhaps with the wisdom of age, they've taken to expressing ideas without regard for the consequences and I'd hate to be in the middle of an argument about where to locate this hypothetical housing project.

For another thing, as sharp as the Issei may be, I'd venture to say they're no match when it comes to matching wits with the Japanese variety of fast buck operators. Soft living in the U.S. may have dulled the Issei's natural sense of wariness. They'd be easy pickings. The project may start out as a Social Security Shangri-la, but it's likely to wind up as a wailing wall of displaced Americans looking for a relocation program.

On second thought, maybe the U.S. of A. isn't such a bad place for retirement, even on a Social Security pittance.

LEAN, DARK AND HUNGRY — Over the weekend, the family drove up to Wyoming to visit No. 1 son, name of Mike, who is working on the operating end of a shovel this summer. We found him lean, dark and hungry, adjusting well to the role of laborer, and looking forward to the football season.

It's practically a 650-mile roundtrip to the wind-blown village (postal address is, no kidding, Home on the Range Rural Station, Lander, Wyo.) where he's based. Having driven the route, and experiencing the monotony thereof, we are in a better position to appreciate the attraction that home holds for him when he makes his once-a-month visit back to his own bed and board.

NIPPONOODLES — You folks who went to Japanese language school a few years, and miraculously retained something, will get a boot out of Nipponoodles (Greenberg Publisher, 201 E. 57th St., New York, \$1). It's a little booklet dedicated to conjuring up pictures out of Japanese written characters, a pastime allegedly invented by Lt. Cdr. Bryant W. Line who had nothing better to do at the moment.

Because of the linotype machine's limitations, I won't try to get into the more complicated forms of the game here. But for instance, take the katakana "ho". Remember? Well, to the Nipponoodler, it looks like a Harlem Globetrotter bouncing two basketballs. Or take the kanji for "Hi," meaning day. That's a rectangle with a horizontal line running through it. A Nipponoodler sees it as "an eight ball as seen by a square."

Of course the Nipponoodles become more fantastic (and fun) as the more complicated characters are tackled. How come some bored Nisei in Japanese language school didn't invent the game first?

Lonely airman's Japanese wife recovers from suicide attempt; steps to regain custody of children stirs interest in Kansas City

(The story datelined Independence, Mo., on May 16 telling of a Japanese wife who induced her three children to take poison and then taking some herself is a kind of personal tragedy that seldom makes our pages. But we are indebted to Mrs. Ronald Kanagawa, a PC subscriber in Kansas City, for bringing us up-to-date on this incident, which is still very alive with human interest. — Editor.)

BY KIMI KANAGAWA

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Mrs. Tomiko Samuel is the Japanese wife of an Air Force sergeant residing in Independence with her three children, Roy, Jr. (Chibi), 4; Dorothy Ann, 3; and David, 2.

Unable to speak English well and with very few friends, life in America for her was a lonely one as her husband, Tech. Sgt. Roy Samuels was stationed in Tacoma, Wash.

Thus, it was a shock to Tomiko when she received a letter from her husband saying he wanted a divorce to marry someone else. To whom could she turn for help? What would she do, alone with three small children?

Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Donald Thompson, and sister-in-law, Mrs.

James E. Hodges, Jr., held animosity for her. To Tomiko, there was but one way out.

So, on May 16, she attempted suicide, poisoning herself and the children. The children did not require hospitalization but Tomiko was in critical condition. There were front page stories in the Kansas City Star for several days. Interest ran high in this domestic tragedy.

Released from Hospital

Mrs. Samuel's plight again became front-page news when Tomiko, released from the hospital about a month later, attempted to get the children back. Her sister-in-law, saying her brother had given her power-of-attorney, claimed her right to keep them.

On advice from her attorney, Tomiko went to get the children but was bodily prevented from doing so. Next day, accompanied by Independence police, she went to make another attempt, only to find no one at home, which appeared to be deserted as the shades were drawn, windows and doors shut tight.

(Earlier this month, her husband said he still wanted a divorce and wanted custody of the children, while his Japanese wife still wants her husband back although most of her remarks revolved around the children.

"They say I not good mother," Tomiko said. "They say I no feed them good. I feed them good all the time. My mother-in-law she no

band the day of the near-tragedy reveals her thinking and substantiates Rev. Sano's belief. It reads in part:

"No this is my answer darling. Forever I love only you and to children's daddy is only you too don't think so darling. Darling pretty soon I leave this world (your free) but your my husband forever. Darling I think of course you don't want children too so I take lovely children with me. Darling here is my desire of final be sure not to forget Memorial day for a lovely three children."

The Rev. Sano, 50, came to the United States about 25 years ago and holds Baptist services in Japanese every Sunday at the mission and in English once a month. He said from 10 to 25 persons attend the services and that there are only about 200 Japanese living in this area.

Seek whereabouts of evacuation claimant

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese Claims Section of the Dept. of Justice is interested in the present whereabouts of Mrs. Masako Hara Namiyoshi, whose last known address was 427-24th St., Ogden, Utah. Anyone knowing her whereabouts is asked to write to the Japanese Claims Section, Dept. of Justice, Washington 25, D.C.

According to the Washington JACL Office, she filed an evacuation claims with the government. She is supposed to be in the Sacramento, Calif. area at this time.

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Issei pastor tries to explain reason for suicide attempt

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A naturalized Issei of four years now, the Rev. Sankin Sano, pastor of the Northeast Baptist Mission, 3610 Roberts, has attempted to explain what he believes lay in the back of 28-year-old Tomiko's mind that day of May 16.

The air force sergeant's Japanese wife began visiting his church about a year ago. She had been living in the United States more than two years when she first visited the mission. About six months ago, Rev. Sano said, she decided to become a Christian.

Tomiko grew up in a Buddhist family in Sakata, Japan, where Buddhist influence on her life was substantial, Rev. Sano said. He explained that Buddhist thinking is that once something bad has happened, there is nothing that can help because "everything belongs in order"—one of the basic teachings of that religion.

Infinitely Loyal

Add to such religious fatalism, Rev. Sano continued, the fact that a Japanese woman is infinitely loyal to her husband regardless of what he may do. "If she loses her husband, she does not think of any more husbands. If she loses one, there is no other."

He said that Tomiko's action may have been her way of escaping suffering. "Life after death is very optimistic," he pointed out. "If she ends this life, maybe better life in next." Along those lines, Rev. Sano explained that he believes Tomiko thought living in this world without their mother's care would be intolerable for the children—since her husband was away in the Air Force, and that it would be better for them for her to take them with her.

Rev. Sano said he did not believe Tomiko would attempt to take her own life or that of her children because before her husband was the "only one she could rely on".

Friends Numerous Now

She knows now "that there are many friends who will help her. She didn't have anyone to turn to before, but now she has many."

While Rev. Sano added that while he did not think Tomiko was thinking strictly along Buddhist philosophy, such a philosophy could not help but have played a part in her subconscious reasoning at such a time of extreme dejection.

Tomiko, herself, has been unable to explain her reasons, but a note which she left for her hus-

know how make cake or bread. I'm no buy cake, bread. I bake all time. She come to me and ask me make for her. Dorsey (Mrs. Dorothy Hodges—sister-in-law) ask me make button hole once. She no do it herself. My mother-in-law have zig-zag machine long time but she no know how to use it. And they say I not good mother."

On July 5, the principals involved met with their attorneys at the Jackson County Parental School to discuss the future of the children. All agreed to let a neutral family in Independence keep the children until the court makes a decision regarding custody.

Public Feelings Mount

In the meantime, public feelings mounted. There were many letters to the editor of the Kansas City Star indicating sympathy and concern for Tomiko.

The Independence Ave. Baptist Church, 522 Jackson Ave., Kansas City, Mo., started a fund to help Mrs. Tomiko Samuel. Contributions have been coming in, accompanied by letters of compassion. The fund was organized to raise enough money to pay off a loan to Mrs. Samuel by her mother-in-law and then to help support Mrs. Samuel and her three children.

(It was explained at the Parental School that her mother-in-law had made the down payment on the home, 204 Halliburton Court, for her son and Tomiko and had moved into the basement after she was able to meet payments on her own home next door. Tomiko has been paying back the \$2,500 loan at \$25 a month; \$12.50 to her for a second mortgage and \$76 for the regular monthly payments on the house out of a \$310 allowance from her husband.)

One personal note said: "I hope the interest and sympathy which I am sure will be shown by the public will give Tomiko a new lease on life. I hope those who have caused her unhappiness will help her find a happier life."

Another said: "I have followed her story closely and can honestly say that I and all others I know have complete faith in this little mother. She has many friends who are praying for her."

And so the matter stands—

(A hearing on the petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by Mrs. Samuel was scheduled last Monday in the Jackson County Circuit Court.)

The Kansas City Star has been wonderful in reporting Tomiko's plight. And at this writing, is it mere coincidence that the "Japanese War Bride" is being shown on WDAF-TV (4), the Kansas City Star station? I doubt it very much.

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VAGARIES
By Larry S. Tajiri

Miscegenation themes

Denver

Miscegenation—interracial love—is a subject which has fascinated many generations of dramatists. Recently, the tremendous boxoffice success of Darryl Zanuck's rendition of the Alec Waugh novel, "Island in the Sun", has demonstrated a tremendous audience interest in a story of interracial love since, basically, that is what "Island in the Sun" is about. The picture pairs Harry Belafonte and Joan Fontaine, and Dorothy Dandridge and John Justin. The romances, of course, are pictorially restrained. A third alliance, between Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd, has a racial angle, since Miss Collins is told her paternal grandmother was of Negro ancestry.

It is symptomatic of heightened interest in the race question, particularly in the interracial area, that "Island in the Sun" may merge as the year's boxoffice winner, with the exception of such special projects as "The Ten Commandments", "Around the World in 80 Days" and "The Pride and the Passion".

MISCEGENATION CYCLE IN HOLLYWOOD

The success of "Island in the Sun" may set Hollywood off on a miscegenation cycle. Until last December, of course, the depiction of interracial marriages was frowned on under the movie industry's self-imposed code of behavior. The ban has been removed, along with a taboo on movies about narcotics. Now producers are looking for stories with interracial angles and Eartha Kitt's autobiography, "Thursday's Child", may be among the first to go into production with an interracial love story pencilled into the plot. Warners is releasing this month their own miscegenation drama in the Clark Gable-Yvonne de Carlo story of the Deep South, "Band of Angels", from the Robert Penn Warren novel. In this drama of the Civil War period, Miss de Carlo portrays a woman of slave ancestry who is Gable's mistress.

Warners, incidentally, is now editing Joshua Logan's film transcription of James Michener's novel, "Sayonara". At present the picture is 3½ hours long, more than twice as long as the average feature, and there is talk at Warners of releasing the picture as a roadshow attraction at advanced prices. The studio did well 1st year in giving similar treatment to Edna Ferber's "Giant", the George Stevens production which is the biggest boxoffice success in Warners history. It might be recalled that "Giant", a drama of Texas, hit hard against racial prejudice toward persons of Mexican descent and had a interracial love affair as one of its sub-plots.

THREE LOVES IN 'SAYONARA'

"Sayonara", which makes a star of a Los Angeles Nisei girl, Miiko Taka, in her first motion picture, features three love matches between Americans and Japanese. The central one concerns Marlon Brando, the jet pilot, and Miss Taka, as a dancing star. There is the tragic romance of Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki, the singer who has appeared on the Arthur Godfrey show and other U.S. TV programs, who is seen in a dramatic role. Then, as Director Logan's contribution—obviously with Michener's approval—a third affair has been written in, involving Ricardo Montalban, as a star of the Japanese Kabuki theater, and Patricia Owens, who plays Brando's girl from the United States.

At least two of the many motion picture projects now in preparation for filming in Japan involved interracial love affairs. There is the John Wayne film, scheduled to start in September, in which he portrays Townsend Harris, the first American diplomatic official to arrive in Japan. The picture will stress Harris' legendary romance with a geisha girl. "The Townsend Harris Story" will be produced by Buddy Adler for 20th Century Fox. Meanwhile, Jack Cummings, one of the movies' veteran producers—he made "Viva Villa!" a quarter century ago—has started preliminary work on "The Will Adams Story" which will involve the fabulous adventures of seaman Adams, the first Englishman to arrive in Japan.

Adams came to Japan in the days of the Tokugawa shogunate, back in the late 16th century. His advice on shipbuilding was highly valued by the Shoguns and one of the boats, manned by a Japanese crew, landed on the shores of California, ten years before the Pilgrims arrived at Plymouth Rock. The voyage is believed to have marked the first landing by Japanese on the American coast. Adams married a Japanese woman and was given an estate and a regular income by the government. He was not allowed to return to England.

'SOUTH PACIFIC' READY FOR FILMING

"South Pacific", one of the most successful of all musicals, was made from one of James Michener's stories and provides a plot gimmick in which Lt. Nellie Forbush, the Army nurse from the American south, learns to set aside her racial attitudes to marry the French planter who has two Polynesian children by his first marriage. The show also includes a song, "Carefully Taught", which argues that children come into the world without prejudice—they have to be "carefully taught". This song is sung by Lt. Joe Cable who is in love with a native next month in Hawaii with Mitzi Gaynor as the nurse, Rossano Brazzi the planter, and Juanita Hall in her original role of "Bloody Mary".

Then there is, of course, Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" which is about an interracial love and which is one of the most durable and popular of all dramatic properties. "Madame Butterfly" has produced continually for the past 50 years.

The upshot of all this interest in interracial love in the entertainment, particularly since the theme has been proved to have a definite boxoffice potential, probably will be a greater acceptance by the public at large of miscegenation. All of which cannot help but be for the better in a world which grows smaller by the day.

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CITIZEN LEAGUE GROUP DISSOLVED, FUNDS GIVE TO FLORIN CHAPTER

FLORIN. — Elk Grove Citizens League has presented a check in the sum of \$500.60 to the Florin JACL Chapter upon dissolution of the Elk Grove Citizens League fund, it was reported this week.

Presentation was made by Paul Ito, secretary-treasurer of the Elk Grove C.L. and also past Florin JACL president, to Bill Kashiwagi, 1957 local chapter president.

The Elk Grove group was headed by Roy Sumida, pres.; Ito, and Sam Muranaka, board member.

Nisei civil service employees affected by evacuation aided

SAN FRANCISCO. — Nisei state employees who left their work due to the 1942 West Coast evacuation or were forced to leave their jobs earlier that year through dismissal or suspension and subsequently returned to state employment will benefit by a bill which becomes law shortly.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight July 3 signed the AB 1589, introduced by Assemblyman T. J. MacBride, D., of Sacramento, it was learned.

The state legislature had passed the bill last month which would require those applying for the credits to contribute their share into the state retirement fund in order to qualify for credit for the time spent in relocation centers.

Several hundred Nisei who are working for the state in Sacramento reside in MacBride's district.

The measure was sponsored by a state civil service employees organization to which many of them belong.

Gov. Knight's action in signing this bill had been expected as he had personally stated in a speech to the National JACL convention dinner in Los Angeles in 1954 that he was in favor of any action which could rectify any wrongs brought on by the 1942 evacuation.

Masao Satow, National JACL director at the local league headquarters here, had also sent a letter to Gov. Knight, urging him to sign the bill.

EX-HEART MOUNTAIN TEACHER VISITS L.A.

Mary Pagano of Denver, who taught at Heart Mountain WRA Center, is visiting Los Angeles. An "open house" for her is being planned tomorrow at the home of Agnes Ichikawa, 1060-4th Ave., from 7-10 p.m.

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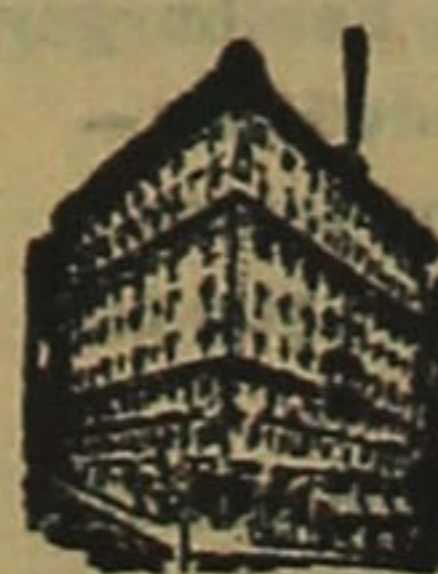
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Gov. Knight signs bill designed to save Nisei farmers, nurserymen sizeable taxes

SACRAMENTO. — A bill which should save a number of Issei and Nisei farmers and nurserymen sizeable amounts in taxes each year was signed this past week by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight.

The new law declares that the county assessors can assess farms only on the basis of their value as farmland, provided they are in an area zoned exclusively agricultural.

Signing of this measure last July 9 was hailed by farm leaders throughout the state as of historical significance because the new law will safeguard California's traditional role as a great agricultural empire.

The bill, introduced by State Sen. George Miller, Jr., of Martinez, declares that "in assessing property used exclusively for agricultural or recreational purposes, the county assessor shall consider no factors other than the agricultural worth."

Assessed on Potential

In the past, where farmland adjoined subdivisions, the assessors could tax farms on the basis of their potential worth as subdivision property.

(This threat caused the city of Fountain Valley to be incorporated in Orange County last month.—Ed.)

The total effect was to force

farmers either to sell their farms to subdividers—thus wiping out valuable farmland forever—or to face the alternative of being literally taxed out of business.

Farmers who want to remain farmers now can keep their farms. A double bulwark has been established, by law, against both annexation by communities and excessive taxation.

Gov. Knight also signed a companion farm bill last week, that paves the way for a permanent pattern of farmland "green belts" across all California.

'Green Belt' Movement

Ken Wilhelm, executive secretary of the Santa Clara County Farm bureau, which pioneered the "green belts" movement in California by zoning territory exclusively for agricultural purposes, called the signing of the two bills "a great milestone in California history."

"California farms literally have been saved by these two measures," he said.

"This means that thousands of California farms have been saved from a double threat—the threat of annexation by expanding communities and the threat of being taxed out of existence.

"This was happening in every county, but now both threats have ceased to exist," Wilhelm added.

Fountain Valley, new city headed by Nisei mayor, fackles bugelary problems

FOUNTAIN VALLEY.—Means of raising money for the newest city of Orange County here is of prime concern for its young Nisei mayor, Jimmy Kanno.

Two weeks ago, a citizens committee was formed after farmers protested a business license that would require them to pay a fee of \$1 per acre of land.

"Citizens felt the \$1 per acre of land was unfair," Kanno said, "so the citizens committee was appointed to work with us."

Last week, a special budget meeting of the Fountain Valley City Council was held to take action on the suggested \$10,000 budget proposed by the citizens committee.

The council cut the proposed budget to \$4980.63. Wages and transportation for the council were deleted from the budget, Kanno explained. So were office supplies deleted.

First public hearing on the pro-

posed business license will be held Aug. 5 at the Fountain Valley Elementary School, site of the council meetings which will be held on the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Fountain Valley is the 21st city in Orange County, incorporated after the June 4 election, with a population estimated at 1,000 and 6.3 square miles in area.

RAY YASUI AND FAMILY VISIT DISNEYLAND

Many have visited Disneyland in the past, but what makes this news item unique is that Philip Yasui, 10-year-old son of 1000 Club Life Member Ray Yasui of the Mid-Columbia JACL, won a Scout-o-Rama competition good for a trip to Disneyland with extra tickets for parents. As it turned out the rest of the family joined the fun and visited the George Inagakis and family in Venice before returning home last Monday.

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POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD

By Fred Takata

Bermuda-shorts weather

We've certainly hit the jackpot when it comes to heat waves here in L.A. It sure would be nice to work in Bermuda shorts, but we wouldn't want to scare away the people that come to our office, so we had better continue to fight the forces of nature. Speaking of people that come into our office, a Mr. M. Sasaki came in to introduce himself, and presented us with a \$50 check for his 1000 Club membership. It is really gratifying to know there are people like Mr. Sasaki, who will come on their own to help continue the support for our organization.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY WORKSHOP

Last week we were asked to take part on a panel at the Loyola University Human Relations Workshop under the guidance of Dr. James Kirk, professor of sociology at the University. Still in the process of getting our feet wet, we asked Mike Suzuki, director of the Shonien, to come along and help us present the Japanese American story. Other organizations were represented by George Thomas of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations, Ed Maddox of the NAACP, Phil Newman of the Community Service Organization and Fred Schreiber of the American Jewish Committee.

FREE CHEST X-RAY

For the past two weeks, we've been working with Glen Hildebrand and Duane Sewell of the Los Angeles Health Dept., to help set up a free chest X-Ray unit in Li'l Tokio. The unit will be set up on the corner of First and San Pedro, Aug. 2, from 1 to 7 p.m. This program is sponsored by the Los Angeles City Health Dept., and the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

PASADENA-E.L.A. STEAK BAKE

We were very happy to receive an invitation to attend the steak bake in Pasadena. The steaks were really KING-SIZE, they were so big they covered our whole plate, and we had to pile all our trimmings right on top! Boy, did you ever try eating a steak with all that stuff on top? It was a real struggle, but man, was it worth it! During the afternoon, the ELA Chapter challenged Pasadena to a softball game, which went into extra innings to determine the winner. Pasadena finally drove in the winning run. It seems the ELA boys just ran out of gas. Of course not to make any excuses for the boys, it seems Pasadena had the advantage with three "professional" junior leaguers playing for them, ages averaging about 8 to 11 years.

In the evening, they had the White Elephant sale, where gifts of all sorts brought by the chapter members were auctioned off to help cut expenses. Dr. Ken Yamaguchi of the Pasadena Chapter did a bang-up job as auctioneer. If you scratched your nose, or if your hair was blowing in the wrong direction, boy, you were stuck with a bid. We really had a whale of a time, and we would like to thank Presidents Harris Ozawa (Pasadena) and Yukio Ozima (ELA), for inviting us.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Last Saturday night we attended the Hollywood Bowl concert under the stars with press passes given to us by Ye Editor. The seats were right in the center, but there was just one thing wrong, we seemed to be closer to the stars than the stage. I guess I better turn this column over to the East I.A. Chapter before Harry cuts out the whole thing!

BY YUKIO OZIMA

This year, as in previous years, the East Los Angeles chapter has regimented their efforts on civic and social problems which are indigenous in a metropolitan area such as Los Angeles. This chapter in itself is powerless to act in various problem areas; however, by working in conjunction with civic and community organizations and other resources, we feel that we have contributed in a small measure towards the amelioration of conditions existing in East LA at this time.

East Los Angeles has become known as a "melting pot" of nations with its various racial, religious, and ethnic groups. With this in mind the Welfare Planning Council instituted some ten years ago what has become known as Festival of Friendship Day. This chapter was again privileged to have been able to participate in this event which has become the largest event of this type in the country.

The Festival of Friendship denotes precisely what the name engenders—a day on which various organizations (social, civic, political, teen-age, et al) of the Eastside publicize their national or religious origin by song, dance, and selling of food which is part and parcel or native to their country of origin. By participating in the Festival of Friendship which was held in May we have had an opportunity to acquaint ourselves with our neighbors "next door". Brotherhood is all-important in our chapter!

In the past six months we have worked closely with the East Central Welfare Planning Council for better schools, more playground facilities, improved housing, and increased social activities for the teen-agers.

WORKING WITH COMMUNITY GROUPS

The Jewish Community Center has served as a focal point for many of our cultural activities as has the International Institute. In conjunction with the aforementioned institutions we have actively supported Brotherhood Week and International Day. Here we have emphasized our Japanese heritage by bringing a bit of the Far East to the Western world.

Along with the League of Women Voters of Los Angeles we participated in a meeting in which we introduced to the East LA public the candidates for the Board of Education. The candidates spoke to the assembled group expressing their views on educational philosophy which aided voters to a great degree.

In many instances organizations within the city have requested our aid through participation in their various activities which we feel is a step in the right direction.

Activities which could be listed as part of the Los Angeles Japanese Community would be plans for formation of a Jr. JACL group, support of English classes for the Issei, work on the Shonien drive, hosting the JACL PSWDC Convention at Disneyland.

TRADITIONAL HI-JINKS, GAIETY TO PREVAIL AT JULY 27 SPREE

Traditional hi-jinks, laughter, gaiety, and camaraderie will prevail at the first get-together of the San Francisco JACL 1000 Club on Saturday, July 27, at Morton's Warm Springs in Kenwood (near Glen Ellen in Sonoma County). A barbecued steak dinner will be served at this picnic site at 6 p.m. Members and their guests are urged to make this an all-day outing by bringing their own lunches for the noon meal. General chairman is Hatsu Aizawa, chapter JACL 1000 Club chairman.

The food committee is being chaired by Mrs. Yo Hironaka, assisted by Mrs. Aimey Aizawa and Mary Hamamoto. Hats Aizawa will serve as chef.

Jack Kusaba is general arrangements chairman, assisted by Marshall Sumida, Sam Sato, Yone Satoda and Yas Abiko. Jerry Enomoto will be in charge of transportation, and Lucy Adachi will handle the finances.

Novel and exciting games are being planned by Daisy Uyeda and

her committee. All 1000ers will be participating in the skits and games. Barbershop quartets are being formed, and prizes will be awarded to the best performers.

Hula Dancing

Swaying hip movements enhanced by graceful hands and trim ankles will be displayed by several of the male 1000ers in special hula dancing routines, under the tutelage of Elsie Uyeda. It is expected that other publicity-shy 1000ers will perform at this affair.

Invitations are being sent out to all San Francisco 1000 Club members by Thelma Takeda and Mrs. Chiz Satow.

Chairman Aizawa announced that the 1000ers and their guests will be able to enjoy swimming, hiking, volleyball, baseball, and other organized games. Kei Hori will lead the group in community singing. The outing will end with dancing under the stars at the specially constructed outdoor dancing pavilion.

Persons wishing to join the JACL 1000 Club will be invited as guests to this outing. (The 1000 Club dues are \$25 a year, and members may join by paying \$10 down, and \$5 quarterly). Please call the JACL Office (West 1-6644) for additional information of the 1000 Club, as well as the 1000 Club picnic.

Chapter 1000ers

Current 1000 Club members in the San Francisco JACL are:

Victor Abe, Yasuo Abiko, Miss Lucy Adachi, Hatsu Aizawa, Jerry Enomoto, Miss June Fugita (Fresno), Takafusa Fujisada, Mrs. Yo Furuta, Miss Mary Hamamoto, Kayo Hayakawa, Dr. Tokuji Hedani, Shichisaburo Hideshima, David Taxy Hironaka, Jack Hirose, Dr. Carl T. Hirota, Miss Sumi Honnami, Kei Hori, Dr. Shigeru R. Horio (Honolulu), Fred Hoshiyama, William Hoshiyama, Miss Dixie Hunt (Palo Alto), George T. Inai, Kunisaku Ino, Mrs. Kunisaku Ino, Ken Ishizaki, Kenji Kasai, William T. Kimura, Keisaburo Koda, Harry Korematsu, Joseph T. Kubokawa, Yukio Kumamoto, Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa, Jack S. Kusaba, Tak Kusano, Harry Makita, Joe Grant Masaoka (Atherton), Miss Mary Minamoto, Mrs. Alice Nishi, Dick Nishi, Frank M. Nonaka, Takeo Okamoto, Miss Katherine Reyes, Yone Satoda, Mrs. Chiz Satow, Masao W. Satow, Akimi Sugawara, Marshall M. Sumida, Miss Thelma Takeda, Hisashi Tani, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, Scotty H. Tsuchiya, Takeo Babe Utsumi, Miss Daisy Uyeda, Miss Elsie Uyeda, John N. Uyeda (Mt. View), Miss Kaye Uyeda, Charles Yonezu, and Miss Shizuko Yoshimura.

SEATTLE:

All-around facilities offered at July 28 picnic

Everyone is welcome for a wonderful time on Sunday, July 28, at Seattle JACL's annual picnic at Gaffney's Resort at Lake Wilderness. Swimming, fishing, golf, roller skating and horseback riding facilities are available.

Charles Toshi, chairman, will be assisted by Dr. Kelly Yamada, m.c.; Toru Sakahara, fin.; Minoru Yamaguchi, Chick Uno, refr.; Mac Kaneko, games; Shang Kashiwagi, prizes.

SALT LAKE CITY:

Race bias declared U.S.'s No. 1 problem

Rep. Adam M. Duncan, Republican representative from Salt Lake City to the state legislature, spoke to board members of the Salt Lake Chapter last week when it met at the Buddhist Church board room.

"Mickey", as he is known to his friends, was recently named a member of the governor's newly created Civil Rights Council to study discrimination in Utah.

In the last session of the state legislature, the civil rights advocate served as Republican chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, where he introduced and championed a civil rights bill. The local JACL was actively supporting the measure.

Crusader Duncan, so his colleagues in the legislature call him, told the JACL board members:

"Every group should try to do something about the problems of others. When discrimination is found, bring it to the attention of the Civil Rights Council." (This group is to be a coordinating agency in the interest of presenting a true picture of the civil rights problems and how minority groups are affected.)

"You can discriminate against a man if he is unclean or uneducated—those things he can change; but do not discriminate against him because of his color—this he cannot change." (This happens to be the essence of Mike Masaoka's thinking, which has been expressed here while he lived here and took an active role in JACL.)

Concluded Duncan: "America's number one problem is not Communists but race prejudice".

His manner of presentation kept board members wrapped in attention for an hour, which was followed by a vigorous question and answer period. It was the hope of Ichiro Doi, chapter president, to have Duncan appear in the near future at a general membership meeting.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—National JACL Headquarters this week acknowledged receipt of 51 memberships and renewals in the 1000 Club for the first half of July. They are as follows:

- EIGHTH YEAR**
- Southwest L.A. — Fred K. Ota.
- Downtown L.A. — A.L. Wirin.
- SEVENTH YEAR**
- Santa Barbara — Ikey Kakimoto.
- Gardena Valley — Kenji Osaka.
- San Jose — Dave Tatsuno.
- SIXTH YEAR**
- Oakland — Dr. Charles M. Ishizu.
- Seattle — Fred T. Takagi.
- FIFTH YEAR**
- Gardena Valley — Ryo Komae.
- Seattle — Toru Sakahara.
- Philadelphia — K. William Sasagawa.
- Hiroshi Uyebara.
- FOURTH YEAR**
- Hollywood — Danar Abe.
- New York — Mrs. Masa Enochy, Tsuchikichi Enochy, Tomio Enochy, Akira Hayashi.
- St. Louis — Harry H. Hayashi.
- Seattle — George Y. Kawachi.
- Chicago — Ruth F. Nakaya, Satoshi Nishijima.
- San Francisco — Kaye C. Uyeda.
- THIRD YEAR**
- Seattle — Yoshito Fujii, Paul Kashino, H.S. Kawabe.
- Southwest L.A. — Dr. Toru Iura, Carl M. Tamaki.
- Delaware — Tom T. Kawasaki.
- Gardena Valley — Kameichi Kuida.
- Pasadena — Kay Momima.
- Philadelphia — Ben Onizawa, Mrs. Marjorie Tamaki.
- Hollywood — Kenneth T. Sato.
- Detroit — James W. Tagami.
- SECOND YEAR**
- Chicago — Earle H. Hori.
- Columbia Basin — Frank Y. Koba.
- Detroit — Eugene Nishimoto.
- Pasadena — Harry S. Takei, Mich Tsuchiya, Dr. Earl M. Yusa.
- Cleveland — Robert N. Takiguchi.
- FIRST YEAR**
- Hollywood — Hideo Izumo.
- Southwest L.A. — Kango Kunitzugu, Koichi Ken Miura.
- Detroit — Harry H.C. Lee.
- Oakland — Jitsuo Jerry Ohara.
- Philadelphia — Mrs. Chiyo Koiwai, Dr. Eichi K. Koiwai, Dr. Warren H. Watanabe.
- New York — Tatsugoro Okajima, Tatsuji Shiotani.
- Mid-Columbia — George Nakamura.

Workshop students hear talk on JACL

Shonien Director Mike Suzuki represented the Japanese American Citizens League at the Loyola University Human Relations Workshop panel last week.

The annual summer session workshop under guidance of Dr. James Kirk, professor of sociology at the university, this past week discussed civil liberties and civil rights.

Serving on the panel were George Thomas of the L.A. County Conference on Community Relations, Ed Maddox of the NAACP, Phil Newman of the Community Service Organization, and Fred Schreiber of the American Jewish Committee. Each presented a brief history of their respective organizations and answered questions from students.

Fred Takata, JACL regional director who also attended, commended well-informed on the background of Japanese Americans.

(The Los Angeles CSO is celebrating its 10th anniversary July 20, at the Biltmore Hotel. City Councilman Roybal served as its first president. Miss Tetsu Sugi of Lincoln Heights is also a past CSO chapter president.)

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Chapters may be 6-star campaigner

VERY TRULY YOURS:

In recognition of
of being consistent

Since the 1957 membership drive is far from being closed, a little chapter pride can be generated on this score if chapters were aware of past performances. We spent an afternoon checking through our files, which only date from 1952, figuring out which chapters have the best record for exceeding their previous year memberships.

As gleaned from the box score which we aren't able to publish at this time, we'd have to doff our hats to a couple of chapters which seldom get into print: San Luis Obispo and Coachella Valley.

These PSWDC units have been the most consistent since 1952, bettering their membership each year thus being credited with five stars. They need but one more member to earn another star for the 1957 campaign. How about it?

Also due in this ring of elite chapters with six stars this year are Sonoma County, Mt. Olympus, Santa Barbara, Hollywood and Pasadena.

There are 14 chapters, which have been consistent in their membership campaigns over the past six years but missed one year to break their string of consecutive record-breaking campaigns. The PC record books will gladly credit them with six stars if a chapter is willing to eliminate the discrepancy. (Headquarters says OK.) Individual chapters can determine such status by referring to the story.

Statistically speaking, each chapter can improve its previous year's membership. While JACL is primarily an organization for Americans of Japanese ancestry, there is no color bar and our neighbors are joining each year with increasing fervor. The field is actually wide open.

At the same time, a little chapter pride can be whipped into shape on the basis of past performances. Pride of this kind, because of stellar membership records, is justifiable. —Harry K. Honda.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

From Front Page
tude by making donations to JACL's permanent Endowment Fund. Without the sponsorship and work of JACL and COJAEC, the checks currently being received would not have been possible.

— Dr. Roy Nishikawa.

BY HARRY HONDA

JACL Headquarters periodically publishes membership bulletins throughout the year and by themselves, it only shows the progress a chapter has made for the year as compared with their previous year total.

Chapters which have passed the previous year total are given a "star". The most recent compilation received last week indicates 27 out of the active 85 chapters across the country have 1957 memberships exceeding their 1956 totals.

But, go back a couple of years and look at the record. There is an interesting picture. On the basis of Pacific Citizen files which only contain membership bulletins from 1952, an enviable and rewarding status can be observed.

Certain chapters stand out by their consistency to better their previous year memberships.

Six-Star Chapters

Six chapters are in a position to rank as the "most consistent" since 1952 with six stars. The PC membership box score shows Coachella Valley and San Luis Obispo leading the parade with five stars already and need but only one member this year to earn their

sixth star. Both of these rural community chapters in the Pacific Southwest District Council have reported the same number of members for 1957 as in 1956.

Also in position to net a sixth star are Sonoma County, which needs only four more members this year; Mt. Olympus, 25; Santa Barbara, 27; and Hollywood, 51.

Hollywood deserves special commendation for its membership campaigns over the past six years since it has improved in strength annually since its activation in 1951.

Pasadena, which has yet to submit its 1957 report, is another five-star chapter and in line for a sixth star if its 1956 total is surpassed.

Then there are some near-misses. Selma needed three more in 1953; Mid-Columbia, 12 in 1956; Dayton and Pocatello, 17 each in 1953 and 1954, respectively; Monterey, 22 in 1953; Tulare County, 29 in 1953; Snake River, 35 in 1955; and Philadelphia, 71 in 1953.

Five-Star Chapters

Only five-star chapter at the present time is Marysville, which has shown progress each year since 1953. Placer County, which happens to be situated in the ad-

joining county from Yuba and Sutter counties that partially compose the Marysville JACL area, is the only other chapter in position for five stars this year. Placer's 1957 report is still due.

Four-Star Chapters

There are seven chapters with four stars including their 1957 performances: Monterey Peninsula, Reno, Selma, Tulare County, San Luis Valley (23 off for six stars), Dayton and Philadelphia.

In line for four stars if their 1957 total surpasses 1956 are Gresham-Troutdale, 7 more; Eden Township, 16; Salinas Valley, 8; San Benito County, 4; San Francisco, 137; Parlier, 6; Southwest Los Angeles, 326; West Los Angeles, 190; Idaho Falls, 1; Fort Lupton, 7; Seabrook, 322 (50 off for six stars); and Washington, D.C., 14 (17 off for six stars).

Three-Star Chapters

Three chapters sporting three stars each, including their 1957 efforts, are Sacramento, Gardena Valley and Pocatello.

Prospects for two-star chapters to earn their third this year appear favorable with several months still remaining in which to solicit additional members. These include Alameda, 10; Watsonville, 144; San Diego, 95; Venice-Culver, 181;

River Valley (35 off for six stars), and St. Louis.

If their current year's report beats last year's star effort, the following chapters will have two stars: Portland, 135 more; Seattle, 543; Livingston-Merced, 20 (17 off for four stars); Reedley, 50; Arizona, 68; East Los Angeles, 147; Orange County, 70 (55 off for four stars); Santa Maria Valley, 6; Arkansas Valley, 5; Denver Mile-Hi, 36 (52 off for six stars); Cleveland, 264; Detroit, 18; Twin Cities, 42; and New York, 11.

Two day program set for NC-WNDC meet in Monterey

MONTEREY.—Final preparations for the third quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council were completed here last Sunday, Oyster Miyamoto, president of the host Monterey Peninsula Chapter, announced as Paul Ichijui was named general chairman.

The meeting will be held Aug. 10-11 at the San Carlos Hotel for early comers, where a dance is planned for Saturday night, and conclude with business sessions and banquet at the fashionable Mark Thomas' Inn on Sunday.

The Aug. 10 dance will be chaired by Jim Uyeda. This dance is actually in place of the traditional Sunday evening dance held in conjunction with district council meetings. The Saturday date was set by the host chapter to enable delegates and boosters from distant points to attend the weekend affair and get home in time. Admission is \$2 per couple.

The business session, between 12:30 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, will be presided by Akiji Yoshimura of Colusa, NC-WNDC chairman. Mrs. Margaret Satow and members of the Monterey Women's Auxiliary will be in charge of registrations from 11:30 a.m.

At 3 p.m., a boat ride around the bay has been scheduled with Yoshio Satow in charge. Delegates will also have swimming facilities available at the Mark Thomas Inn pool.

The banquet begins at 5:30 with arrangements chaired by James Tabata. Kay Nobusada will serve as toastmaster. An interesting speaker has been promised.

Registration for delegates and boosters for Sunday will be \$5. Golfers participating in the fourth annual NC-WNDC tournament at Del Monte on Sunday morning will pay an extra \$1 plus greens fee.

The NC-WNDC executive board, which met with the host chapter officials last Sunday, were guests at a barbecue dinner prepared by Women Auxiliary members at the home of Mrs. Shiz Torabayashi, auxiliary president.

LONG BEACH:

July-August show full calendar of events for chapters; youth program in full swing

Summertime activities for the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL were discussed at the recent cabinet meeting held at the home of chapter president Tomizo Joe.

Foremost is the community picnic this Sunday, starting at noon, at Recreation Park, with Fred Ikeguchi as general chairman.

Bridge classes under tutelage of Hisashi Horita are being held on Thursday nights at the Harbor Community Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. Dance classes with Mrs. Dorothy Matsushita as chairman are pending.

The chapter youth commission launches its "Operation Youth" fund drive, to muster donations for JACL-sponsored activities and programs for local youth. Of immediate attention will be uniforms and equipment for a midget baseball team, junior league baseball team for boys 12 years old and up, as well as a girls' team.

Athletic Director Dr. John Kashiwabara and Commissioner George Iseri have organized the "Little Atoms", a baseball team

for boys 8-12 years of age, which is competing in the local Kid Baseball Association Midget League. The squad works out at Silverado Playground on Monday and Wednesday, and plays on Thursday and Sunday.

Initial cost for uniforms is being defrayed by the chapter, which is now seeking a sponsor.

Junior league competition by local Sansei lads 12 years and up is being planned for the 1958 summer season.

September will be a busy month with the JACL carnival over the Labor Day holidays. Allan Kobata and Easy Fujimoto were named as co-chairmen. It will mean all of August will be spent in preparing for the gigantic affair.

SPECIAL LONG BEACH MEETING FOR RENUNCIANTS SLATED FOR TOMORROW

LONG BEACH.—A carefully planned special information meeting for Harbor Area renunciants has been scheduled for July 20, 8 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center, it was announced by Long Beach JACL.

Attorneys Frank Chuman, JACL legal counsel, and Fred Okrand will explain the filing of Form N-576, which the Justice Department has made available to renunciants who seek to have their U.S. citizenship status clarified. Information will be given in both English and Japanese.

The public meeting is open to all interested in this phase of the program.

(JACL Headquarters this week advises first membership reports have been received from Seattle and Venice-Culver. Seattle is 361 short of its second consecutive star, while Venice-Culver has surpassed its 1956 total for the third consecutive star.)

Yellowstone, 69 (eight off for six stars); Cincinnati, 14; and Milwaukee, 26.

Two-Star Chapters

Six chapters have two stars each on the basis of 1957 reports. They are Oakland (29 off for five stars), Richmond-El Cerrito (11 off for five stars), San Jose, San Fernando Valley, Salt Lake City, Snake



Dona Mae Hashitani, 13-year-old daughter of the George Hashitani, active Snake River Valley JACLers, of Ontario, Ore., won the Malheur County health contest, attended a two-week session at Oregon State College for outstanding 4-H members, and has won 4-H scholarship. —Harano Photo.

FLORIN:

Old-age pension, federal social security forum set

Advantages and benefits of the California old age assistance and federal social security programs will be pointed out in a question and answer forum, sponsored by the Florin JACL, on Thursday, July 25, 8 p.m., at the Florin Japanese Methodist Hall.

Both state and county welfare agency representatives will be present to discuss the so-called old age pension program. Local CLer Sam Kashiwagi will discuss social security.

Paul Takebara is forum chairman.

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This is a picture of July Sunday morning at the Maplewood Country Club, where the Seattle Nisei Vets held their annual golf tournament. Fellows are practice putting. —Ogawa Photo.



THE NORTHWEST PICTURE
By Elmer Ogawa

A wet Sunday morning

Seattle

There should be a law against getting insomniacs up at 6 o'clock on a Sunday morning. But this was the day of the annual Nisei Vets golf tourney at the Maplewood Country Club, and it's an event that old tired bones just couldn't miss; besides we promised Ted Nakanishi, the athletic chairman, that we'd make it. About ten minutes away from home, the deluge commenced, so it called for a return to get rain gear, coat and rubbers to better walk the fairways, and to heck with the cameras.

It was the first daytime rain we've had in weeks, and the weather forecast was "intermittent showers". The forecast was not untrue, but sometimes it was a matter of seconds between showers, and it reminded us of the time we arrived in the tropics during the dry season, and remarked, "Hey, if this is the dry season, what's the rainy season like?" By the time the "rainy season" came around we didn't know or care what was the difference anyhow.

So what we're trying to get around to say is that regardless of the weather, all the members who registered for the tournament showed up, and on time, to take off as scheduled from the first tee, three flights, five foursomes in each. . . The committee took a lot of kidding from the be-slickered contestants for picking this day for the tournament.

HANDICAPPERS KIDDED

When the Third Flight (the high handicap men and the first to start) came in, it was disclosed that one of the players had a net score of 61. Immediately the cry went up, "Hey, who's on the handicap committee?" and one of them was pointed out checking in the players on the 18th green. So he came in for a bit of kidding, all in a good natured sort of way, but the handicap committee can truly be said to have "emerged victorious", according to the final figures.

Among handicapping theorists, and I'm thinking of horse handicappers, there's a theory that a perfect job of handicapping will result in a dead heat. Only thing, this theory doesn't take care of the unpredictable things that occur during the running of the race.

Anyone the least bit acquainted with this sort of thing can readily see how the duffer can have a good day and improve his average score by several points, while the top bracket close-to-the-cushion player has to fight like the devil to better his score by even one point.

WILLING TO TAKE HOME SECOND PRIZE

The foregoing is all preparatory to talk of why we think the work of this handicap committee is superlative.

In that tricky third flight with the high handicaps, Paul Kurose with a handicap of 27 came in with a net 61; Bobo Yoroze, with a handicap of 26 brought in a net 62, the next two checked in one stroke apart on their net score and then three more were tied for fifth place.

In the first flight of "heavy bombers" with their 300-yard drives, it was Ted Nakanishi, the aforementioned athletic chairman who came in on a dead heat with John Hashimoto at a net 63, their handicaps, 12 and 13.

The second heat also resulted in a dead heat for first between Art Suzuki and Bob Sato, and further down the line there were plenty other ties that were decided with a toss of the coin.

Some of the boys are going to hang tough and play off the ties at a future date, so at this point we cannot furnish a pic of the winners in each of the three flights with their identical awards, a trophy and a merchandise prize. The second prize in each heat was a 100-lb. sack of rice; and one of the dead heaters was herd to say, "Aw, give me second, and the sack!"

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Seattle netter in winning form, cops jr. division honors

SEATTLE.—Art Kono, the 17-year-old Seattle ace netter, continues his summer junket of tennis tournaments with headline catching fashion. His latest involved two upsets in the Oregon State tourney at Portland July 11.

Kono, top-seeded in junior men's singles, was beaten 6-2, 8-6 by Ramsey Earnhart, 15, of Ventura, Calif., in the semi-finals. With only an hour's rest, he upset fourth-seeded Ron Schoenberg of Los Angeles in the quarter-final men's singles. Kono is unseeded in htis division.

At Spokane's Inland Empire tournament June 30, Kono won one title (Jr. men's singles) with games of 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and paired with high school partner Geordie Martin to win another (Jr. men's doubles) with games of 7-5, 8-6, 6-2.

Several days later, Kono paired with Martin, Seattle prep champion, to win the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association junior hard court doubles at Burlingame, Calif., on straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

JAPANESE BOXERS EYE SEATTLE AMATEUR FEST

SEATTLE. — Global interest is mounting in the International Amateur Boxing tournament to be staged here Aug. 1-3, with word received that a squad will be entered from Japan. Tadashi Sakuma, secretary of the Japan Amateur Boxing Federation, cabled that elimination bouts are underway in six cities.

Firm handicap rules for Nisei Week Open told

Golfers not affiliated with the So. Calif. Nisei Golfers Associations seeking to establish a handicap for Nisei Week Open (Aug. 25) will need a minimum of six at-tested rounds of golf.

Meanwhile, handicap chairmen in local Nisei clubs were reminded July player's handicaps should be reported to John Ty Saito, SCNGA handicap chairman, as soon as possible as only those listed will be accepted for play in the Long Beach and Nisei Week tournaments. Since July 1, the SCNGA is following the USGA procedures on handicaps.

EAST LOS ANGELES:

Deep-sea fish derby planned for Aug. 18

Anglers of the deep-sea variety can ready their gear for the East L.A. chapter's fishing derby scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 18, aboard the Emerald out of Joe Martin's landing.

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Farm workers -

Continued from Front Page
under which Japanese may come to the United States and that it will further international understanding between this country and Japan.

Subcommittee Findings

Three of the specific findings of the special subcommittee are of special interest.

1. "The special subcommittee believes that during the first year of its operations the Japanese temporary agricultural workers program is functioning satisfactorily within the framework of existing legal procedures and safeguards. No abuse and no misapplication of the letter or the spirit of the governing statute has been brought to the attention of the special subcommittee and no ill effects of the program upon the domestic labor market has been recorded."

2. "It seems important to stress that the program still remains in an experimental stage of development and therefore fails to provide necessary background of experience permitting an adequate appraisal of its merits or demerits. Also, having been confined to one

area and to rather specialized fields of agricultural production, the program, although operating under general provisions of the immigration laws, bears the characteristics of a special, rather than general, means of supplementing domestic sources of agricultural labor.

3. "Compared with the size of the Mexican temporary agricultural force in the United States (approximately 440,000), the Japanese agricultural workers program is rather insignificant (999 at the time of the submission of instant report). The program is further dwarfed by the operation of the Canadian and British West Indies temporary labor programs.

"The special subcommittee does not believe that the Japanese agricultural workers program could, or should, even approach the stage of a sizable supplemental labor importation program. With the need for Japanese agricultural workers satisfactorily demonstrated to the authorities statutorily charged with the enforcement of the applicable laws, the Japanese agricultural workers program could at best supply a limited con-

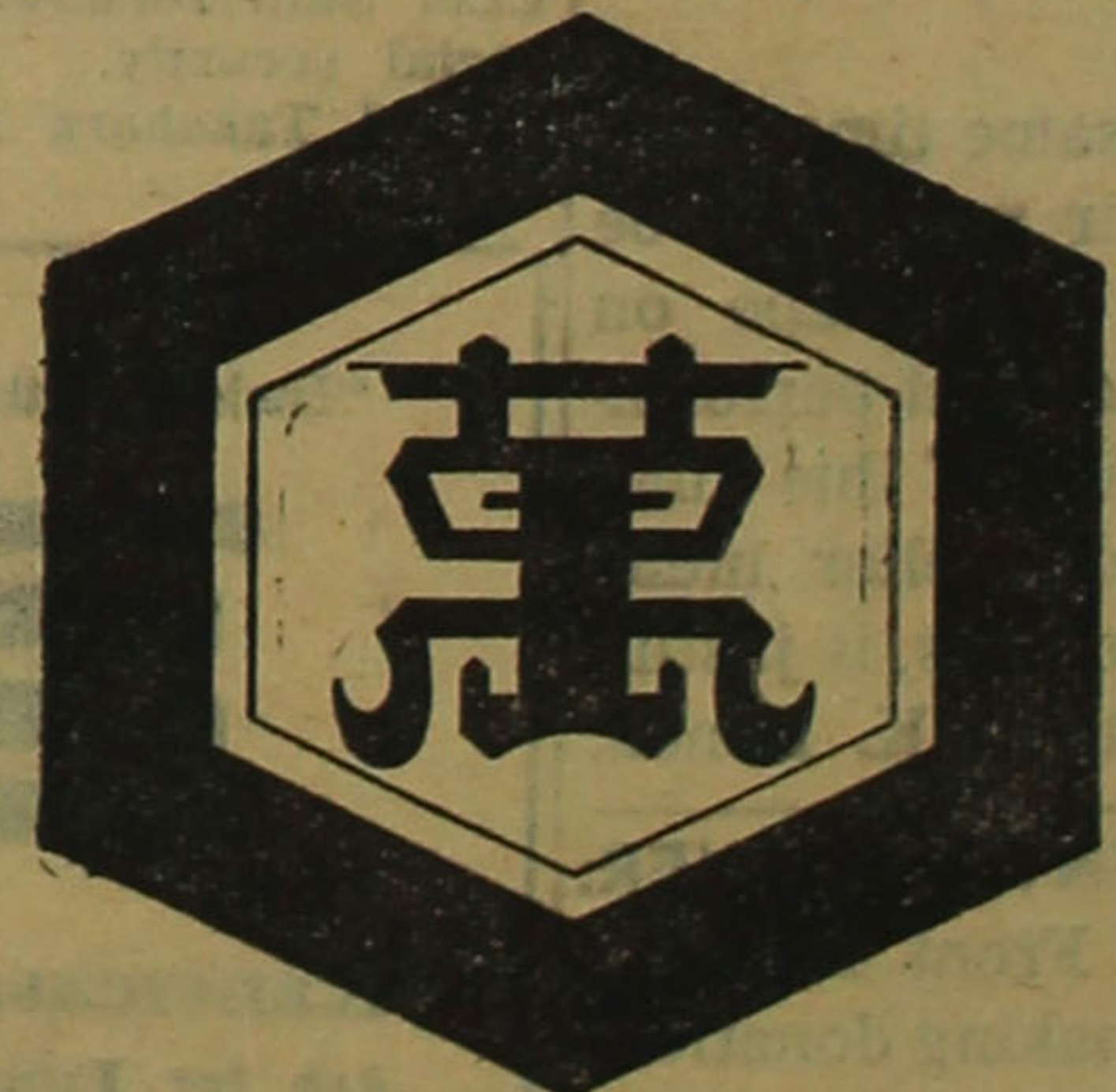
Continued on Page 8

FINEST Brands in Japanese FOODS

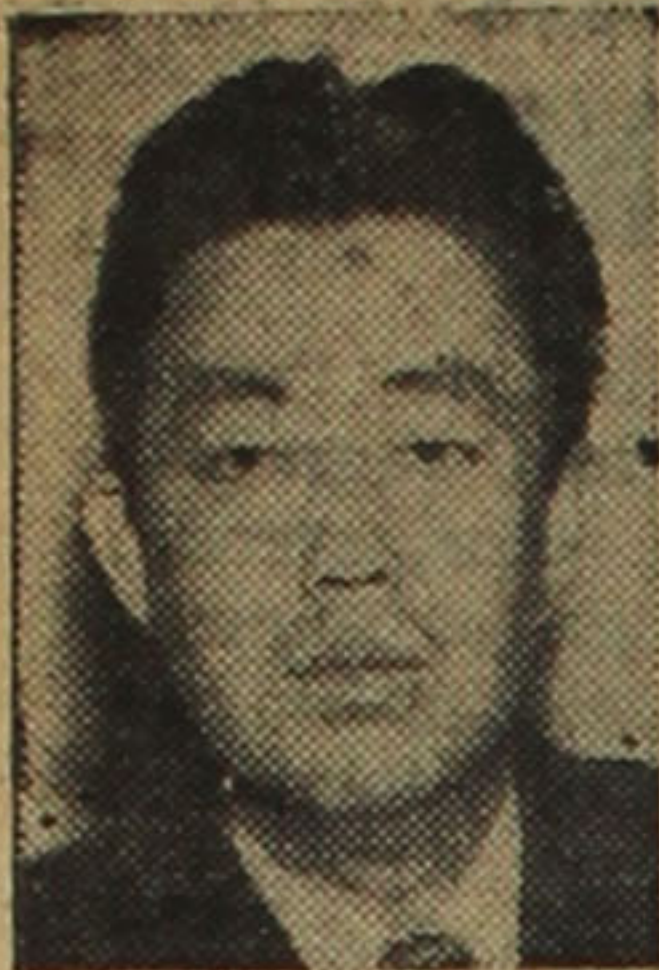
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER
By Henry Mori

Shonien finally ready

The Shonien Children's Home will be under full operation this fall, announced director Mike Suzuki this week. Although dedication to the new \$60,000 edifice was held in May of last year, it was not until more recently that the Shonien board "felt the project could be started on a full scale." The concerted campaign—the SOS, Support Our Shonien fund drive—which enlisted the aid of many JACL leaders resulted in some \$25,000 being raised to date to cover the \$35,000 budget required to get the child center going the first 12 months.

Suzuki answered in detail some of the often-asked questions about the operation of Shonien. But foremost was: what happens after the first year? Would it mean another public campaign? To this, Mike answered in the negative.

Mike hopes that the center by then would be self-supporting through membership, revenue derived from benefit shows and socials planned by organizations which can pledge such backing. He is confident that by 1958 Shonien would become eligible for Community Chest assistance. He pointed out that once Shonien is recognized for such help it cannot conduct any public fund drives. He repeated this to many volunteers who wanted to know if an annual campaign was necessary to perpetuate the program which cares not only orphans of Japanese descent but those children who need foster home guidance.

The 1957 version of the Shonien is quite streamlined, according to the words of the former New York social worker. Suzuki cautioned those who believed that anything like \$35,000 would be spent each year to house 12 youngsters (full capacity) every day of the 12 months. The current operation of the new center was based mostly on referral cases, financially limited as it was. Had the center been in full scale operation, however, Suzuki pointed out, "at least four youngsters could have benefited."

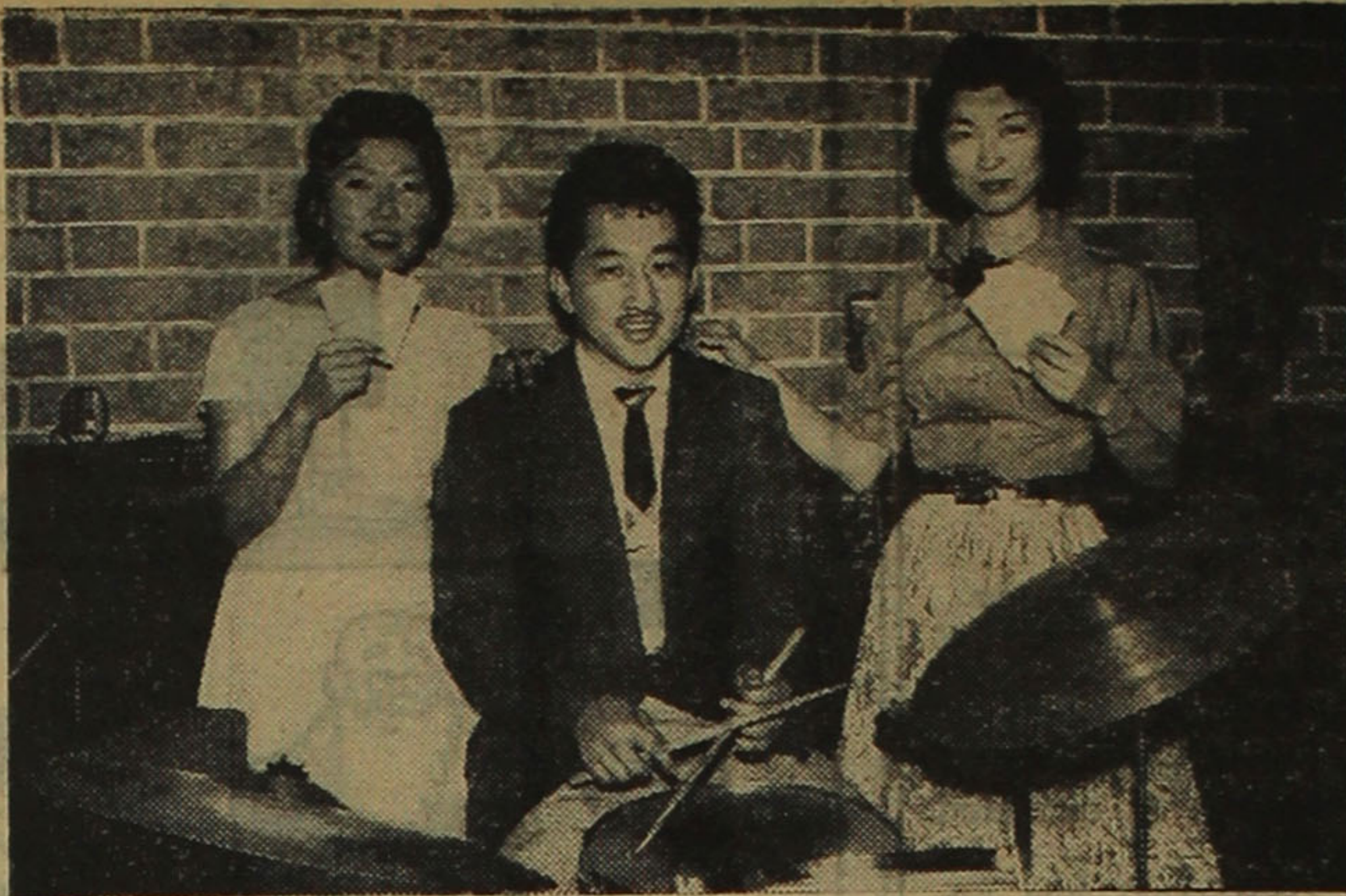
He cited one example of a Nisei child whose one living parent had been hospitalized. Due to various circumstances surrounding the case, the welfare agency referred the girl to Shonien but to no avail. She was later detained at a juvenile ward, even though temporarily.

Suzuki said no child is "expected to grow up" in Shonien as were the cases before Pearl Harbor. "We do not intend to keep any healthy growing child unless we have to. In our work we will do our best to find him foster parents to live with." The Shonien merely becomes a "stop-over" shelter, and not an institution.

EX-SEATTLE NISEI FIRST P.D.

Kazuo Watanabe established another Nisei "first" when he was appointed last week to serve as county deputy public defender. The 33-year-old former MIS member at Ft. Snelling, 1944-46, is married and hails from Seattle. Watanabe, a graduate from Tulane University school of law, served nine months in 1955 in the criminal division of Legal Aid Bureau in New Orleans.

Watanabe would be the counterpart of Morio Leo Fukuto, 26, who last month was assigned as a deputy district attorney to serve as county prosecutor.



"Jazz Comes to Li'l Tokio" and talented Nisei drummer Paul Togawa limbers up his sticks for a memorable evening of jazz. Lillian Daita (left) and Margaret Ouchi of the sponsoring East Los Angeles and Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapters, respectively, back him up with tickets to the Wednesday, July 24, event at Koyasan Hall. Curtains at 8:30 p.m. —Steve Mayeno Photo.

'Jazz in Li'l Tokio' benefit concert

In the galaxy of jazz artists is a rising young Nisei drummer, Paul Togawa, and his combo, which will be brought to Li'l Tokio's Koyasan Hall next Wednesday night, July 24, 8:30 p.m., in a Shonien benefit concert sponsored by East Los Angeles and Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapters.

Togawa will be joined in concert by jazz notables Buddy Collette and Art Pepper. A special attraction will be "Basal Metabolism", a modern dance performed by James Bates, JoAnn Miyamoto and Judy Moorhouse from the American School of Dance's Dance Players.

Miss Miyamoto, recent JACL Relays queen and current Nisei Week queen candidate, has appeared in the "King and I" and to be released "Les Girls".

Togawa's combo recently made its first LP album for Bethlehem Records, which is to be released soon. Buddy Collette, an instrumentalist with the flute, saxophones and clarinet, is a composer of note and has several albums to his credit. Art Pepper, one of the alto sax stars with an international reputation, once played for Stan Kenton, organized his own group and has recorded for Contemporary.

Kango Kunitzugu, SWLA president, is concert chairman. Sam Hirasawa and Larry Park are co-chairmen.

Unusual jazz concert posters were designed by Mas Kataoka and produced by Hitoshi Toji of Crenshaw Sign.

Nobu Kawai voted Shonien chairman for 5th year

Shonien Child Welfare Center board this past week learned the current SOS—Support Our Shonien drive is heading for a successful completion, which will permit full operation in the very near future.

With the successful establishment of the agency's program in sight, Nobu Kawai, who has shouldered the responsibility for the past four years, was asked and reluctantly accepted the post of board president for one final year.

Other board officers and newly elected members are:

Judge John F. Aiso, 1st v.p.; Katsuma Mukaeda, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, 3rd v.p.; Fred Tayama, sec.; Nisuke Mitsumori, treas.; George Aratani, Willie Funakoshi; Mrs. Sachiko Furusawa, Mrs. Shige Hoshizaki, Yosh Indomi, Kenji Ito, Jisaburo Kasao, Mrs. Kango Kunitzugu, Masami Sasaki, Meiji Sato, George Shinno, Kakuo Tanaka and Fred Wada, bd. mems.

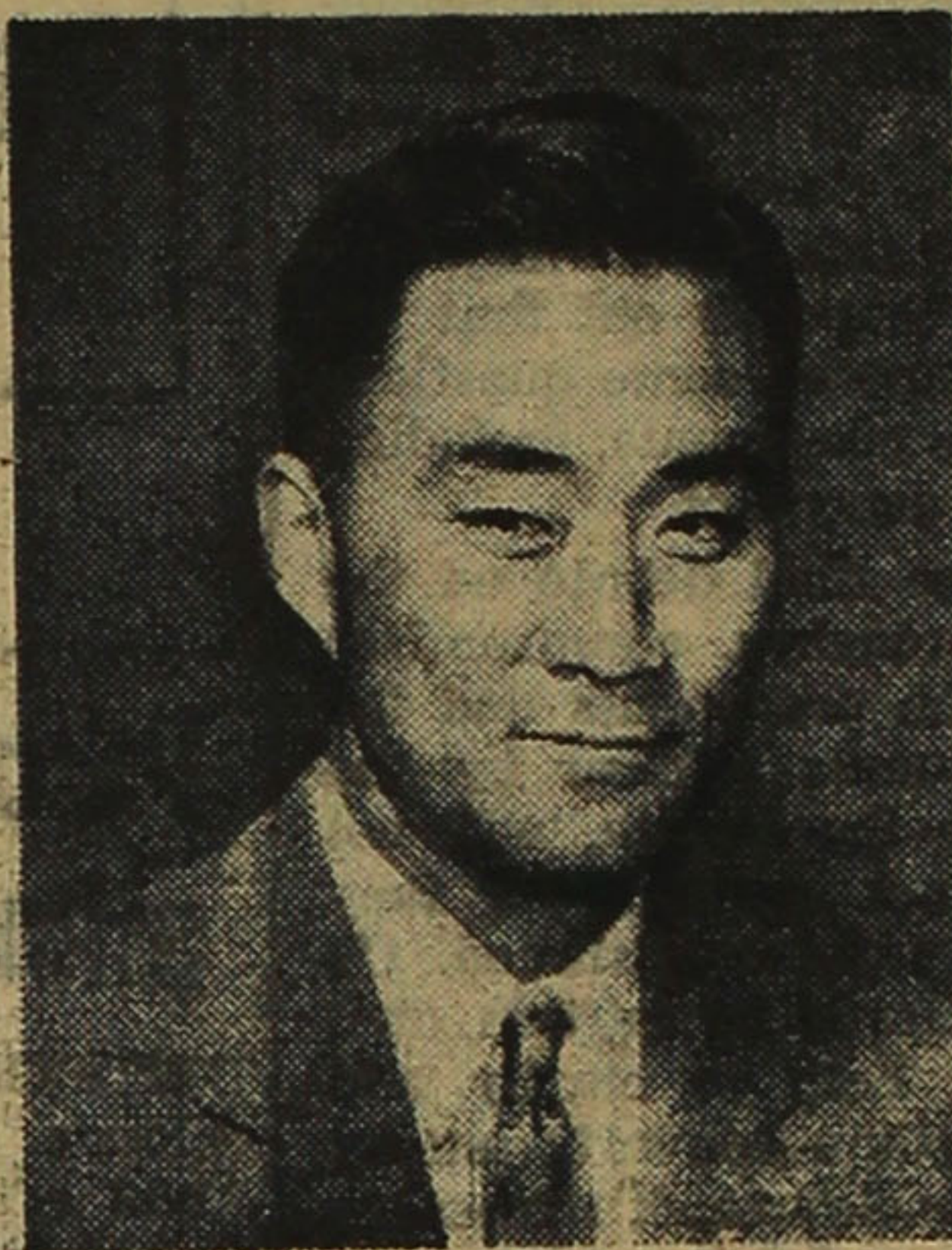
Major change

MINNEAPOLIS.—Among the major changes in the revision of the Twin Cities UCL constitution adopted at the May meeting was the establishment of a 15-man board in place of the cabinet system.

JAPANESE AMERICAN WHO'S WHO TO BE PUBLISHED

DENVER.—The Colorado Times will publish its first of two volumes of "Japanese American Who's Who" this fall in Japanese with all names in English as well. The first volume will feature families east of the Rockies.

Tickets at \$1.50 will be available at the door.



GEORGE K. TAJIMA
L.A. Born Engineer
Cut courtesy: Shin Nichi Bei

Continued from Back Page
thereby helped to found the Italian silk industry. Also, his forebears were among the first Japanese Christian families—a faith retained in Japan even during the war.

Descendant of a long adventurous line, Tajima donned his GI uniform and struck out to visit unknown relatives in a farming area about 100 miles north of Tokyo. He admits two major difficulties: first, his command of the Japanese language—at best—was poor and little better than that of other GIs in Japan; and secondly, he was after all visiting his relatives as a stranger and member of a conqueror's army.

Difficulties quickly vanished and Tajima enjoyed an abundance of hospitality. He found standards of living in the rural area literally untouched by war, the food was much the same as that of American-Japanese restaurants, and his relatives were alert and intrigued by American ways of life.

Returning to the United States, George enrolled in the graduate school of the University of California and received his M.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1948. Until he joined R-W in 1954, he served as lecturer at the University, while continuing further studies.

His experience includes research and development in the fields of radar, industrial electronic controls, antennas, facsimile counter-measures, systems analysis and engineering, communication theory and circuits. He is a member of the American Physical Society, a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and a Registered Professional Engineer, California.

George and Mrs. ("Taz") Tajima and their three children live in the Brentwood area at the end of Tigertail Road. Their home overlooks both the ocean and Los Angeles.

Sons, Robert, 11, and David, 9½ are good all-around athletes. Bob is active in the Boy Scouts while Dave spends much time at the YMCA. Daughter, Carol, is a typical 8-year-old girl who enjoys her family of dolls and helps mommy.

Ex-wrestler runs amuck in city hall, batters police car

While hundreds of Angelenos were either home watching the Miss Universe parade on TV or basking in the sun along the shore (as it was a muggy, hot afternoon), a former sumo wrestler dressed in undershorts was walking along the shady side of Main St. in front of the City Hall last Sunday.

For reasons he couldn't explain, James Matsuhira, 33, suddenly appeared and smashed up the City Hall guardroom, battered the hood of a passenger car outside and jumped on the roof of a police car and pounded on it with gigantic fists before six carloads of policemen finally overwhelmed the 275-lb. mental patient.

The bull-like man said he was out on a week-end pass from Brentwood VA Hospital, where his doctor said he has been improving well enough so that he has been on week-end leaves.

Police officers said Matsuhira ran into City Hall from Main St. (only door open on Sundays), charged past the guard and ran screaming into the guardroom, where he smashed the water cooler, shattered a swivel chair and ripped down all the Venetian blinds.

About this time, a Bakersfield motorist halted his car at the crosswalk outside City Hall. Matsuhira came bellowing outside, ran to his car and began crumpling the hood with his balled fists. A police patrol car driving past, stopped and as officers Jesse Roth and E. A. Chitwood started to get out, the berserk Nisei made a cat-like leap to the roof of their car.

The officers quickly retreated inside, slammed the doors and radioed for help, while the Nisei stomped on the roof and twisted the aerial out of shape.

Five carloads of police responded and Matsuhira surrendered with kittenish meekness as they rushed at him. But at Central Receiving Hospital, where he was taken in leg irons and handcuffs for treatment of a knee gash, he again lashed out and was quieted with a blow by another officer.

As noted parenthetically in the lead paragraph, it was a muggy, hot afternoon. If it wasn't the heat then the humidity that must have snapped Matsuhira to run amuck. Judging by the huge photo in the morning papers, the smiling face of a husky Nisei doesn't hint he was in care of psychiatrists.

CL secretary engaged

WASHINGTON.—Motoko Togasaki, secretary to Mike Masaoka at the local JACL Office, is planning a September wedding, having recently announced her engagement to Bob Grabowski, industrial designer, of East Lansing, Mich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Togasaki of Alameda, Calif.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

BRAGG-UYEHARA — Arlyn R., 25, San Francisco; Kay Miyoko, 26, Oakland.
 DOTE-SUMIDA — Frank S. and Tatsuko, both Sacramento.
 EDAMURA-TSURUI — Osa, 26; Mitsuye, 21, both Seattle.
 HADA-KISHIYAMA — Ted M. and Leona Y., both Denver.
 HOMMYO-YAMAMOTO — Masayoshi, 38, Maple Heights, Ohio; Marie, 30, Seattle.
 ISHIZUE-ISHIKAWA — Hideo, 33; Itsuko, 26, both Berkeley.
 IWANAGA-OGATA — William S., San Martin; Grace S., Mt. View.
 IWANAGA-YOSHIMURA — George, Yuba City; Amy, Sacramento.
 KATSUMATA-MIYAMOTO — May 5, Shigeru and Shirley T., both Sacramento.
 KOBAYASHI-ASHIZAWA — Shoshi-chi, 25; Grace Y., 33, both Seattle.
 KOJIMA-YAMADA — Tatsuyoshi, 33; Esther M., 26, both Seattle.
 MATSUTANI-KANAGAKI — George M., 31, Oakland; Hatsuko, 32, Pleasant Hill.
 MITSUYASU-HIGA — Henry 19; Thelma S., 18, both San Leandro.
 MIZOGAMI-HASHIMOTO — P.S. and Margaret, both Marysville.
 MIZUHARA-MITSUDA — May 5, Robert and Eiko, both San Francisco.
 MOJI-TATANI — Yukimori, 30, Winslow; Setsuko, 22, Pt. Blakely, Wash.
 MURAKAMI-KIGAWA — Ralph M., 24; Grace H., 23, both Berkeley.
 OKAMOTO-HAYASHI — Kenneth, 27; Grace, 22, both Alameda.

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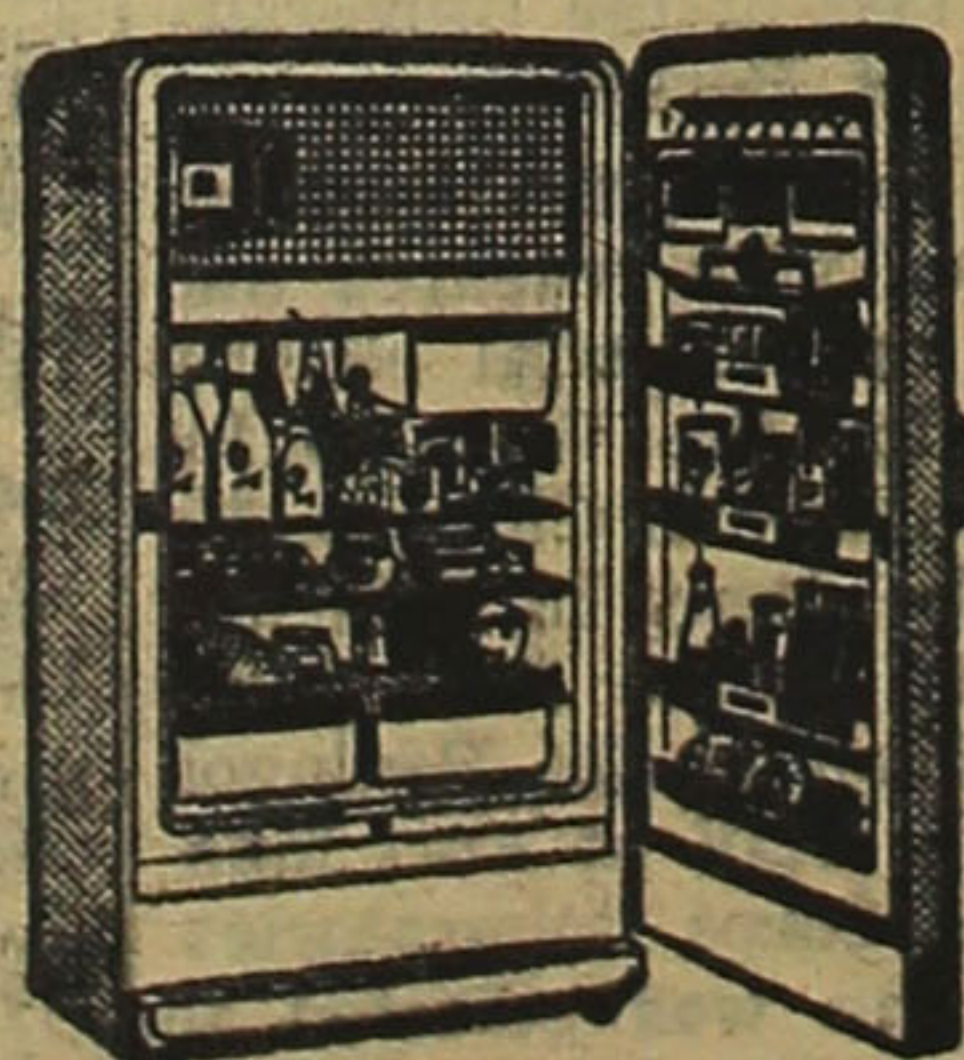
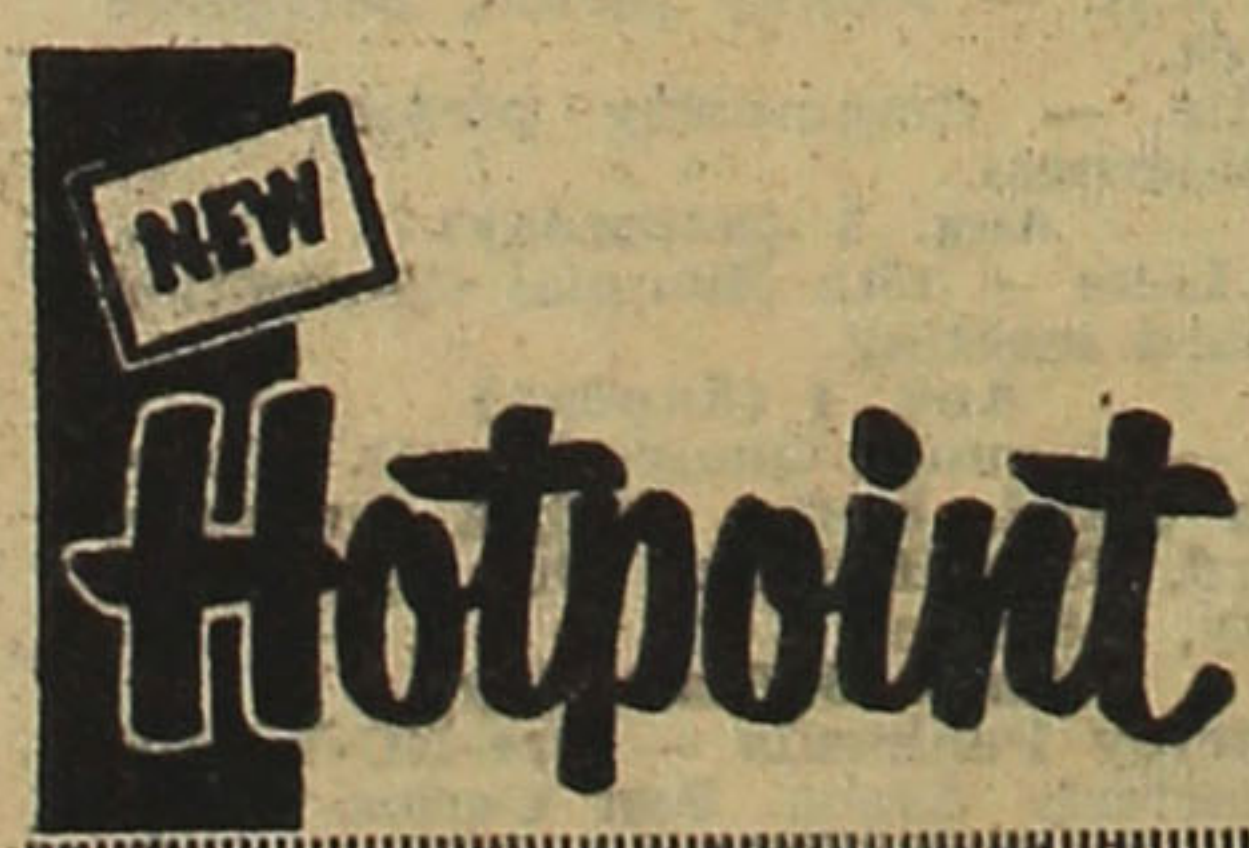
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
By Mike Masaoka

Civil rights debate

Washington

As this is written, there is an unanimous consent agreement that sometime around six o'clock Tuesday (July 16) evening, a vote will be taken to make the so-called House-passed civil rights bill the pending business of the Senate. Since this requires only a majority vote of those present, it is expected that this procedural vote will prevail.

Then, Senator Wayne Morse (Oregon Democrat) has announced that he will move to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions that it report the bill back to the full chamber with recommendations within two weeks. Since the Senate itself by an unprecedented maneuver four weeks ago had voted to bypass the Judiciary Committee and place the measure directly on the Calendar, from which it was called up early last week by motion of Republican floor leader William F. Knowland (California Republican), it is expected that this motion too will fail.

Then, the decks will be clear for the showdown struggle on the merits of the specific bill that will be before the Senate.

Up to this point, the debate on this highly emotional, controversial bill has been remarkably free of bitterness, personalities, partisanship, and side issues. The highly respected Arthur Krock of the *New York Times* even goes so far as to write that the principle of unlimited debate in the Senate thus far has demonstrated again the worthwhileness of this rule, which can be developed into a full-scale filibuster. He points out that the free discussion that has taken place has exposed some questions relating to this specific bill that some of its proponents, including the President, has not been previously aware of.

At the same time, as the hour for the final debate on the merits of this civil rights legislation approaches, compromises are being offered or suggested by both the proponents and the opponents of the measure. The amendments offered by the Southerners, whether accepted or not by the Senate, will not cause them to vote for the bill in the final analysis, for they are already committed against any civil rights legislation. On the other hand, the amendments being offered by certain civil rights advocates are designed either or both to clarify and restrict sections of the bill and to gain some converts among the so-called moderates in order to secure cloture, if necessary—the 64 votes required to shut off debate and force a vote.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

In order that the main provisions of the House-passed civil rights bill may be understood, here in brief outline are its main sections:

1. Creation of a bipartisan Civil Rights Commission armed with subpoena powers to compel witnesses to testify and to procure records. It would attempt to rectify instances of illegal racial discrimination and to recommend needed legislation to the Congress.

2. Establish a new Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice, with an Assistant Attorney General in charge.

3. Authorize the Department of Justice to intervene, in the name of the United States, in behalf of individuals in instances of actual or threatened violations of civil rights—such as the right to vote or to attend an integrated public school. This action could be taken with or without the consent of the victims.

Federal prosecutors, acting for the Attorney General, could obtain injunctions from Federal district judges against such real or threatened civil rights violations. Persons disobeying these injunctions could be fined or imprisoned, or both, for contempt by the Federal judges, without jury trials.

SOUTH'S MAJOR OBJECTIONS

Aside from being opposed to all civil rights legislation as such, the major Southern opposition to the House-approved version are twofold as of this time:

1. According to Senator Richard B. Russell (Georgia Democrat), who is the acknowledged spokesman for the South, the real impact of this legislation is not the safeguarding of voting rights as proclaimed by the Administration and its principal adherents but rather the use of the injunctive power to enforce the Supreme Court's decision to integrate the public schools.

He sees in this provision the threat of bayonets to force white and Negro school children to go to school together, and to destroy the social pattern of the South that is based on the segregation of the two races.

2. During House debate, Southern congressmen concentrated their attacks on the lack of what they described as the "constitutional right to trial by jury" in providing that Federal judges could fine or imprison violators of civil rights without jury trials.

POLITICAL ISSUES

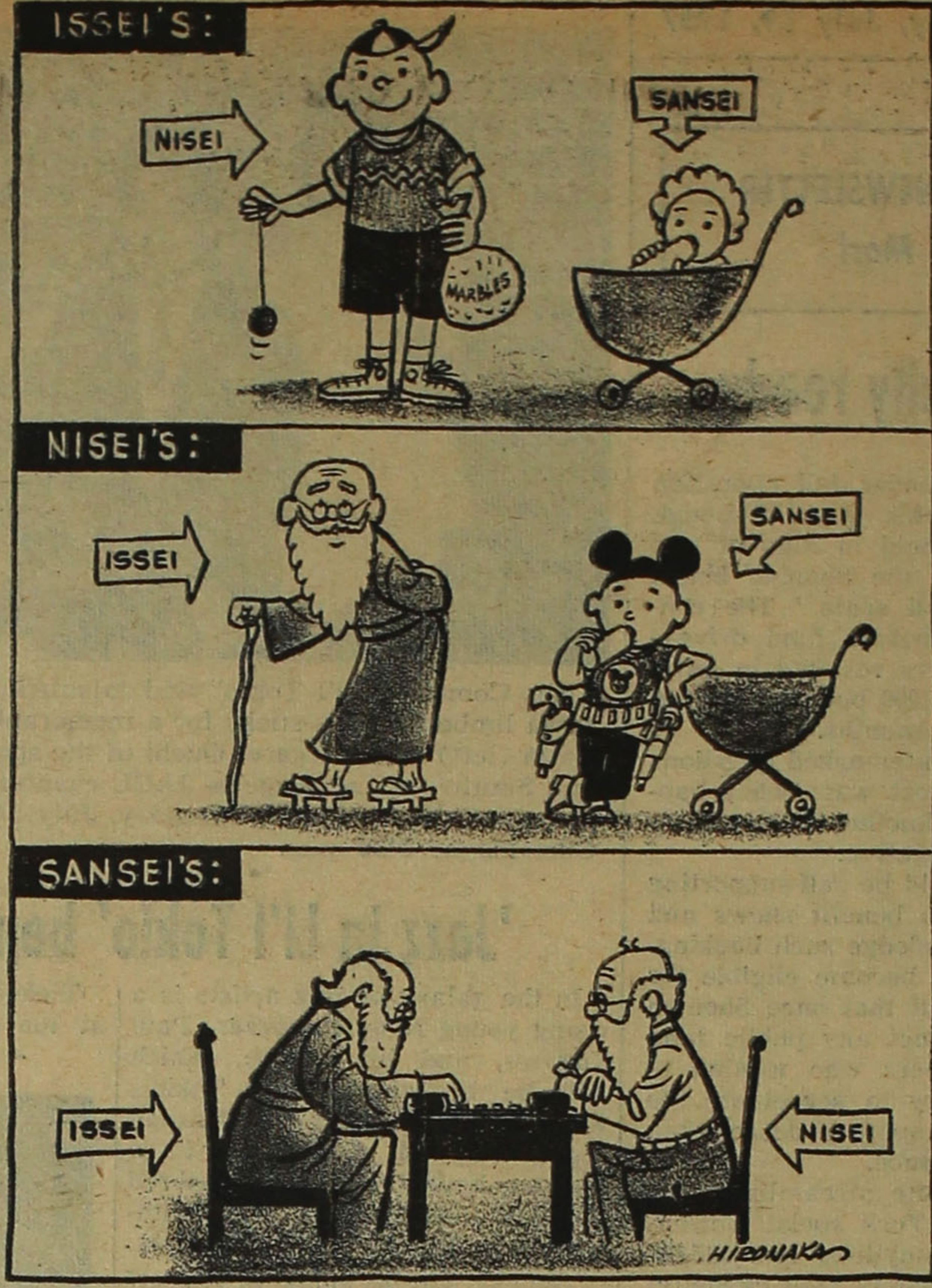
Over and beyond the stated issues of both proponents and opponents are the political stakes involved in the matter of civil rights.

The Republicans believe that if they can secure the credit for the passage of meaningful civil rights they will enlarge their already growing popularity with the substantial Negro populations in the urban areas of the North, Midwest, and West, as well as to pave the way for a real two-party system in the South.

The Southern Democrats fear that the increased voting power of the Negro in the South may well lead to the defeat of their congressional stalwarts, let alone disrupt their social-economic way of life, because in several of the states the potential Negro vote is larger than for the whites, while in others it is substantial enough to swing the balance of power.

The "liberal" Democrats are fearful that unless they secure some credit for civil rights legislation they will lose sizable Negro support in the cities and communities where they now depend on these voters for their margin over the GOP.

Thus, political considerations are the motivating factors in this current civil rights showdown, with the possibilities that the GOP may emerge as the dominant national party for many years to come, with the Democrats a fractured, divided party.



Viewpoints

PC columnist Hosokawa quizzes Japanese prime minister for Denver Post exclusive

DENVER.—PC columnist Bill Hosokawa quizzed Prime Minister Kishi of Japan for a front-page copyrighted story in the Denver Post July 11, which was subsequently carried by International News Service.

The recently appointed Denver Post executive news editor had submitted 13 questions, ranging from valuation of the future of Japanese-American relations at the government level to "people-to-people" level.

Kishi also told the Post he believes Soviet Russia will not veer from its goal of communizing the world despite recent internal upheavals.

As for fears that Japan would "flood" American markets with "cheap" goods produced by "underpaid" labor, Kishi explained that high industrial efficiency and not "underpaid" labor was the cause of "cheap" goods. But "Japan must increase her exports in order to buy enough food for her large population and also raw materials for her industry," the Post was told. "It is understandable that our earnest efforts to increase exports are met with some resistance in the markets of the United States and Europe. It is hoped, however, that the free nations of the world will appreciate the difficult position of Japan. Without such understanding, Japan

will not be able to survive. As for Japan, she is voluntarily restricting her exports in order to avoid friction in foreign markets".

As for raising the Japanese standard of living, Kishi said "it depends solely on increasing exports".

Farm laborers—

Continued from Page 6
tingency of especially desirable type of labor force well suited to meet the requirements of the employers and contribute to certain imponderable, incidental benefits derived from the program to broader aspects of international cooperation and the further improvement of American-Japanese relations."

Subcommittee Recommendations

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization in its report expressed its gratitude to Congressmen Rogers and Hillings for conducting their inquiry, concurred in the findings made by them, and recommended "that caution and close scrutiny of the effects of the admission of Japanese temporary agricultural workers upon the employment conditions and opportunities for the domestic labor force be applied in the continuation and a possible limited expansion of the present program."

Ex-signal corps radar officer heads technical staff at electronics firm

One of the key posts at Ramo-Wooldridge Communications is filled by senior staff member George K. Tajima, head of the technical division staff of R-W's systems engineering and analysis of advanced electronic devices.

Ramo-Wooldridge, with its plant at Inglewood, engages in missile engineering.

Directing studies in support of project activities, development of special studies of systems and techniques, Tajima is charged with a continuing function to insure the growth and success of the division.

The scope of Tajima's work extends from matters of basic requirements to the final design and presentation of completed systems. These systems include reconnaissance, data handling, and other electronic equipment as well as communications equipment.

Tajima was born and raised in

Los Angeles. He graduated from a local high school in 1937 and began his college education at Los Angeles City College. He received the B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1942 at the University of California at Berkeley.

From 1942 to 1944, the engineer was associated with research and development of industrial electronic controls for the Wheelco Instrument Company in Chicago. He enlisted in the Army in 1944 and while assigned to the New Development Division in the Pentagon was placed on TDY at Fort Monmouth, Signal Corps Laboratories. Before long, he was selected to attend Officers Candidate School and was commissioned Second Lieutenant. He was dispatched to Japan as a radar officer.

For the record, Tajima's great grandfather reportedly introduced the first silkworm to Italy and

Continued on Page 7

ANTI-BIAS BILL IN MINNESOTA STILL PENDING

MINNEAPOLIS.—A bill to "prohibit discrimination and segregation because of race, color, creed, religion, national origin or ancestry in the sale, lease, sub-lease, transfer, use, occupancy, tenure, acquisition or enjoyment of property or housing accommodations" was introduced in the Minnesota state legislature during its closing days but did not pass, the J.A. Journal reported this week.

The legislation was presented without much fanfare, but it is of significance to Japanese Americans, the monthly newspaper noted, "because we are all personally affected by the success or failure of this bill".

While the act was not passed, an interim commission was appointed to study the issue and formulate recommendations for the next session of the legislature.

The J.A. Journal writer Tai Shigaki added:

Housing Study Urged

"It is important that all groups concerned with the human rights of citizens in the state of Minnesota should study the housing needs of the community and let their conclusions be known so that the interim commission does not find itself making recommendations not truly representative of the attitudes of the people.

"It would be interesting to discover the housing problems and needs of the Japanese Americans of Minnesota. And after our findings have been compiled, if we could work with other organizations in communicating our attitudes so that our voice might also be heard (it would be fine)."

Sansei guitarist wins in Detroit competition

CHICAGO.—Nine-year-old Marsha Momoi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Momoi, 5636 N. Nagle Ave., won first prize in the elementary Hawaiian guitar solo competition at the 56th annual convention of the American Guild of Music held in Detroit, June 30-July 3.

She also played with the Arlington Serenaders, which placed third in the intermediate Hawaiian guitar ensemble contest.

A total of 1,200 students from the midwest and Canada participated. Last year, at the 55th convention held in Cincinnati, Marsha took a "fourth place in the solo contest and was a member of the trio which won a first. Marsha's uncle, James Momoi, is a Milwaukee JACL past president.

CALENDAR

- July 20 (Saturday) Philadelphia — Community picnic, Friends Central School (Rain date: July 27.)
- Long Beach — Community picnic, Long Beach Recreation Park, 7th and Park Ave., 12 noon.
- July 21 (Sunday) Denver — Community picnic, Genesee Park.
- Sequoia — Community picnic, Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos, 10 a.m.
- July 24 (Wednesday) Pocatello — Hobo Barbecue, Ross Park, 4 p.m.
- ELA-SWLA — Jazz Concert benefit, Koyasan Hall.
- July 25 (Thursday) Florin — Forum on old age pension, social security; Methodist Hall, 8 p.m.
- July 27 (Saturday) San Francisco — 1000 Club Wing-Ding, Morton's Warm Springs, Kenwood. (Sonoma County), 6 p.m.
- July 28 (Sunday) Southwest L.A. — JACL picnic, Ladera Park, 4 p.m.; dancing from 7:30.
- Oakland — Fall Fashions, Lake Merritt Sailboat House
- East L.A. — Family picnic, Belvedere Park.
- Seattle — Community picnic, Lake Wilderness.
- Aug. 3 (Saturday) Salt Lake — 15th Biennial Convention Board meeting.
- Aug. 4 (Sunday) IDC — Summer Quarterly, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts; Andy's Smorgasbord, 3350 Highland Dr., Salt Lake City, 1-9 p.m.
- Aug. 10 (Saturday) Monterey Peninsula — Pre-IC-WNDC Quarterly dance, San Carlos Hotel.
- Aug. 11 (Sunday) NC-WNDC — Summer Quarterly, Mark Thomas' Inn; 11:30 a.m., regis.; 12:30-3, business; 5:30, banquet. Golf, 7 a.m., at Del Monte.
- Richmond-El Cerrito — Community picnic, Marsh Creek.
- Aug. 18 (Sunday) PSWDC — Summer Quarterly, Hollywood JACL hosts.
- East Los Angeles — Fishing derby, Joe Martin's Landing (22nd St.), San Pedro, aboard Emerald.
- D.C. — Annual picnic.
- Philadelphia — Chapter outing.