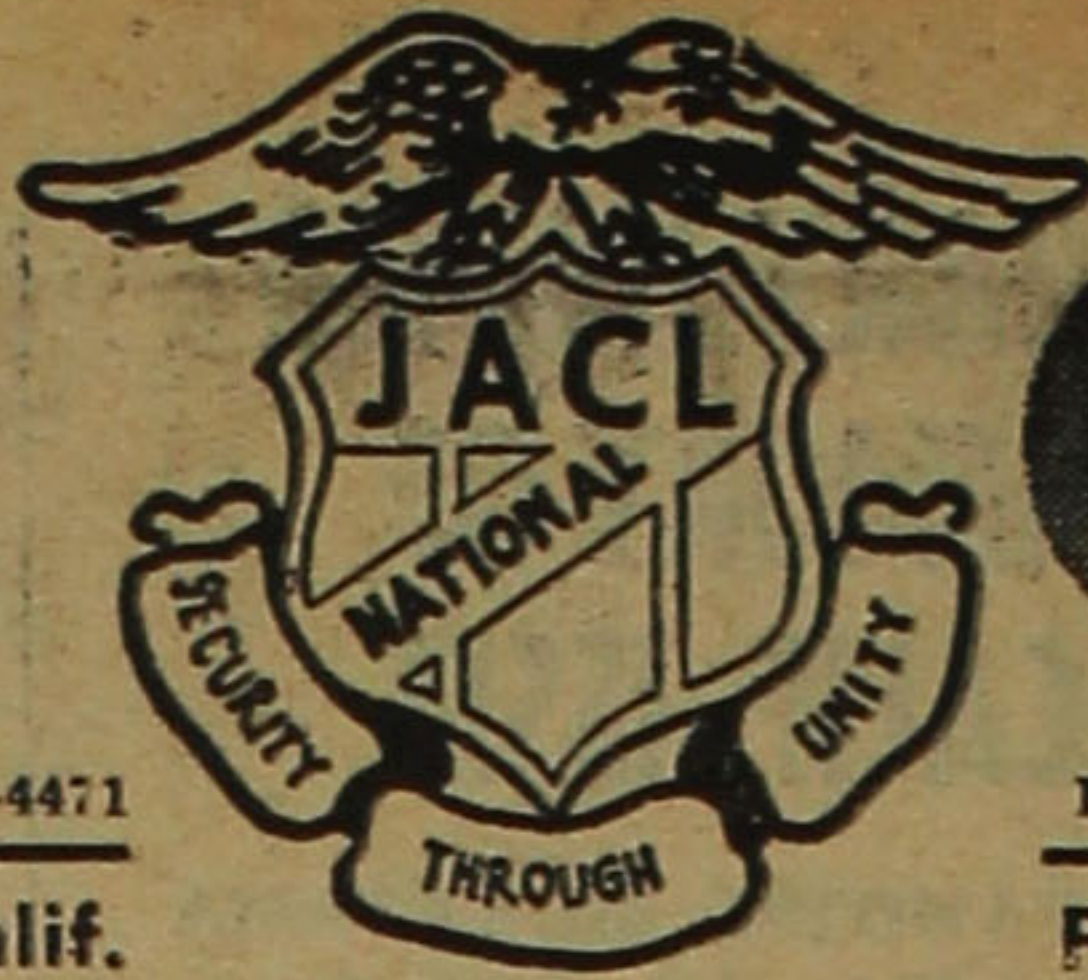


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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EDITORIAL:

Campaign against anti-Nisei TV films

Early this year, PC columnist Larry Tajiri pointed out that release of pre-1948 major studio films to TV has resulted in a number of wartime anti-Nisei pictures getting new life and a wider audience than previously enjoyed.

These are films which portray Nisei as spies and saboteurs, although untrue in fact and attested to by the FBI.

With it, a national program was launched by JACL to eliminate these objectionable films from the TV screen by alerting nearly 500 stations throughout the country. JACL chapters were also requested to follow up the program.

In recent weeks, the program has gained wide support from stations, congressmen and National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. This past week, San Francisco New radio-TV columnist Guy Wright went one step further by these films be junked.

While activity at the organization level has proceeded at full speed to eliminate these shoddy wartime productions, protests can still be lodged at the TV set-owner's level. This device is still effective.

All that needs to be done is to call for the program director or manager of the TV station, tell him you protest such films and have switched to another station. This "grass roots" protest may seem ineffective to the individual, but added together at the program director's desk, it has definite meaning.

We might ask station managers: Why do you run movies fostering hate for a few lousy dollars? Isn't there a risk of losing your broadcast license for violating a basic tenet: "public interest?" We fail to see "public interest" served by continually showing old movies which depict Nisei, whose loyalty record has been hallowed by blood on battlefield, as spies and saboteurs.

—H.K.H.

TV CRITIC SAYS ANTI-NISEI FILMS SHOULD BE JUNKED

SAN FRANCISCO.—A more militant suggestion that old wartime movies which "impugn the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry" be junked was made last Friday by Guy Wright, radio-TV columnist for the San Francisco News.

In giving full support to JACL's campaign to eliminate anti-Nisei films from TV screens, Wright's column was headed: "Nisei Shout Foul on Old War Films" and reprinted parts of a letter written by Mike Masaoka to the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters. (See PC, July 12).

"The Japanese American Citizens League is sore at TV..." Wright began his column.

He noted that Masaoka's letter was printed in the NARTB's bulletin, but called down the NARTB for failing to give a recommendation to member stations to ban the objectionable films.

Wright added: "A practical man, Masaoka didn't ask that the films be junked—only that the station interpolate announcements explaining they aren't true to the record.

"I'm less practical, live in a city that had its own shameful experience with this very thing, and I say junk 'em. Most of these war-time potboilers were shoddy quality anyhow."

Masaoka's letter mentioned instances in which Nisei school children have had painful experiences after fellow students have seen these pictures on TV and Wright said:

"Any station manager who would risk sending even one school kid home in tears by running them must be miserably hungry for a buck. And the NARTB is short on backbone or it would stand up on its hind legs and say so."

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

To Whom It May Concern: Be advised that some of our copies on the front page last week were dated July 26 on the front page, although the Vol. 45, No. 3 was correct, when it should have read July 19.

—Pacific Citizen.

Issei, Nisei paid tribute by Iowan during House debate

WASHINGTON.—During debate in the House of Representatives last week, a tribute was paid to the contributions made to the United States by persons of Japanese ancestry, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League discloses.

In urging House passage of the Administration's so-called mutual security legislation, Rep. Fred Schwegel, (R., Iowa), pointed to the many and great contributions made to America by immigrants and the children of immigrants from the countries to be aided by the mutual security program.

To the Japanese in the United States, under the topic "Ideas and Things", he credited:

"Agricultural genius applied to 'worthless' land in California, and outstanding demonstration of patriotic devotion in the face of difficulties during World War II when they were evacuated from the west coast."

As to the Issei who have made contributions, he named:

"Hideo Noguchi, scientist who isolated the spirochete of syphilis; Jokichi Takamine, scientist who produced synthetic adrenalin; Yasuo Kuniyoshi, painter; and Yasuo Matsui, architect."

"As for the Nisei, the American-born Japanese," Congressman Schwegel said, "their number in places of honor is far greater than their proportion to the total population should lead us to expect."

Aliens seeking adjustment of residence status allowed trips to U.S. possessions; Japanese circus performer can visit Hawaii

NEW YORK.—Aliens awaiting for approval under suspension of deportation or adjustment of status procedures will not lose their residence status by taking trips to U.S. possessions, according to Deputy Ass't Commissioner Edward Rudnick, chief of the examination section of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Rudnick explained this point in detail to the members of the U.S. Resettlement Program Technical Committee of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Services last weekend at a meeting held at the conference room of the U.S. Mission to the United Nations in New York.

The deputy assistant commissioner's revelation came in answer to a question concerning a Japanese circus performer who wanted to take a trip to Hawaii to perform, but was awaiting approval for an adjustment in his status by

the Immigration authorities.

He said that a trip by an alien who is awaiting approval under Section 4 & 6 or under suspension of deportation or Section 245, adjustment of status may take trips to U.S. possessions such as Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands without sacrificing their residence requirements. However, these re-entries, he said, would constitute a new entry and the alien would need to fulfill all requirements of an "admissible alien". If the alien could not fulfill these requirements, he could be excluded.

Rudnick also revealed at this meeting that it was the policy of the Immigration and Naturalization Service not to institute deportation proceedings against aliens who entered the U.S. illegally prior to 1924, provided he has lived an exemplary life since then. "No person who jumped ship or stepped over the border prior to 1924, unless he has a very bad record previous to and since that date, will be prosecuted for deportation," said Rudnick.

Frank Auerbach, assistant director of the Visa Office, Department of State, participated in the meeting of the U.S. Resettlement Program Technical Committee.

MUSEUM CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK HITS \$1,500

NEW YORK.—A total of \$1,512.50 has been reported by the local Japanese American Association for the American Museum of Immigration fund as of July 15.

USE OF VESTED PROPERTY FUNDS FOR EDUCATION SCORED BY JACL

WASHINGTON.—The Japanese American Citizens League is protesting House consideration of a bill to provide educational assistance to the children of permanently disabled veterans by diverting funds from the Office of Alien Property on the grounds that the congressional committee that has had historic jurisdiction over the subject matter of wartime sequestrated property was completely bypassed and ignored.

In a letter to Chairman Oren Harris (D., Ten.) of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka pointed out that a bill reported by the Veterans' Affairs Committee would use the funds from the liquidated proceeds of wartime vested German and Japanese property for educational purposes.

Masaoka, while lauding the objectives of the Veterans' Affairs Committee bill, wrote that the House was entitled to the views of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee in this particular disposition of vested property funds, since this Committee had enacted the 1948 War Claims Act amendment and was presently considering several bills that would amend the Trading with the Enemy Act, the statute under which this Government sequestrated the private property of German and Japanese owners.

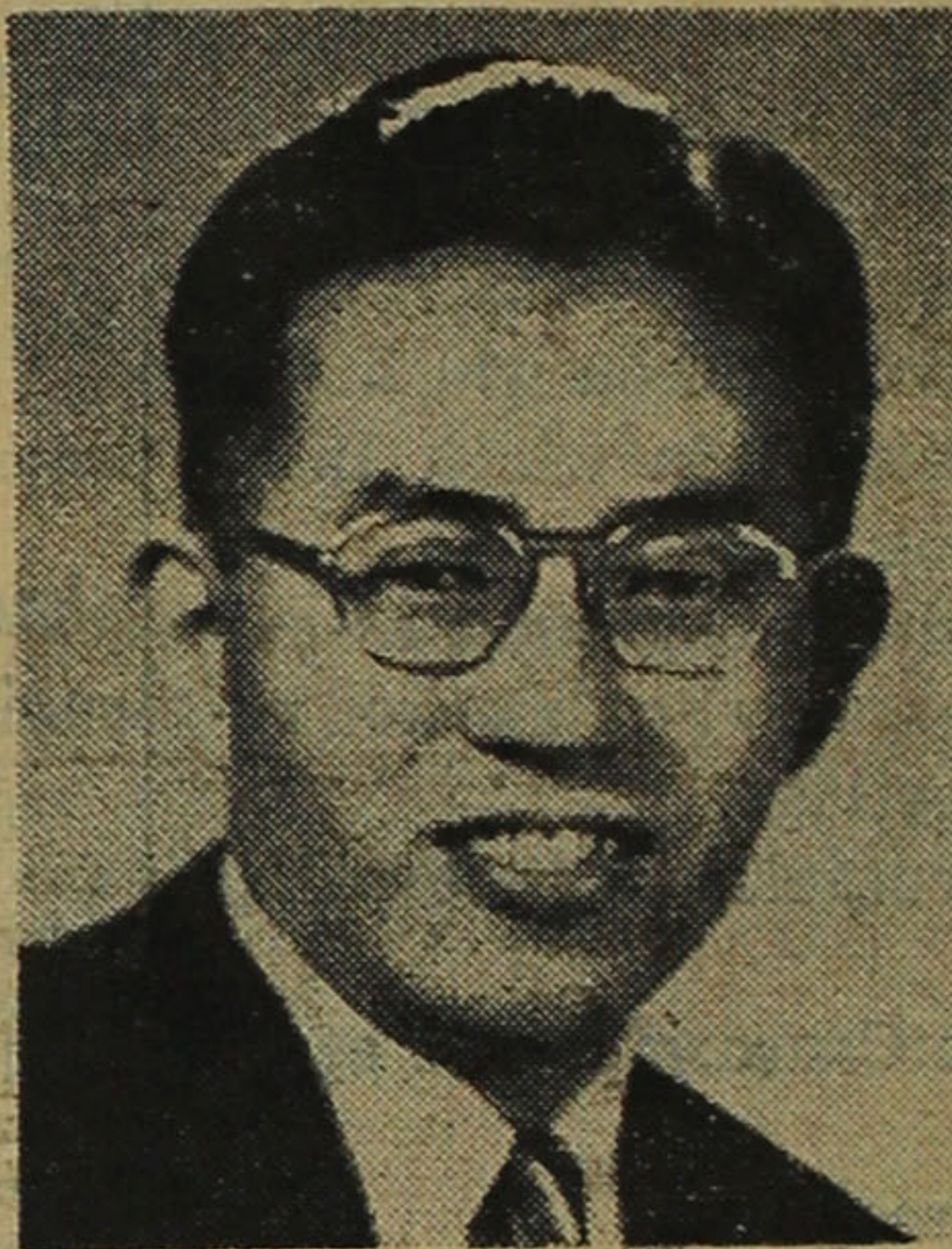
He pointed out there was a long legislative history behind this statute which goes back to the War of 1812, and that the law itself is complicated and highly technical.

He also pointed out that the Administration was opposed to using

Continued on Page 4

Salt Lakers seek convention slogan for 1958 national; Doi named vice-chairman

BY ALICE KASAI



ICHIRO DOI
Named Vice-Chairman
Of 15th Biennial

SALT LAKE CITY.—Wheels of the 1958 National JACL Convention—the 15th Biennial—are slowly rolling along with the appointment of the top two key men in charge.

Last week, the convention board unanimously elected Rupert Hachiya, three-time chapter president here, as chairman and this week announced the appointment of Ichiro Doi, prominent Bussei leader and current chapter president, as vice-chairman.

Remainder of the convention staff is to be named after the Aug. 3 meeting with National Director Mas Satow of San Francisco here at the home of Grace Kasai.

Meantime, suggestions for the 15th Biennial, which will be hosted by Salt Lake JACL on Aug. 21-25, 1958, are welcome—especially a convention slogan. These should be forwarded immediately (before the Aug. 3 meeting, if possible) to Convention Chairman Rupert Hachiya, 1480 S. State St., Salt Lake City.

Hachiya Acclaimed

The Salt Lake JACL Newsletter this week acclaimed Hachiya's selection as the man who "saved the chapter from possible dissolution", taking over local activities in 1954 by volunteering to serve as its head when no one else considered the responsibility.

"For a comparatively new JACLer of five years, this added laurel is vindication of his popularity and ability," the Newsletter noted. "However, the success of the event will depend upon the cooperation and assistance of the entire community and membership."

Hachiya, 42, who was born in Rupert, Idaho (whence came his name), was an honor student at Twin Falls, helped support his family from the age of 12 when his mother died, and married the former Josephine Gikui in 1941 before moving here to start Good Laundry and Dry Cleaning with his relatives. They have five children.

During his first year as chapter president, Hachiya restored chapter honor by paying off a three-year debt to the Intermountain District Council, more than doubled chapter membership and pulled together the reins of Issei, older Nisei and junior groups.

He joined stalwarts like Mike Masaoka and Dr. Jun Kurumada as three-term chapter president here.

Hachiya is active with the Boy Scouts and his church.

Continued on Page 5

ISSEI CELEBRATES 50TH YEAR OF U.S. RESIDENCE

NEW YORK.—An Issei who celebrates his 77th birthday in September, which has a special meaning in Japanese custom, will also observe his 50th year in America.

Tatsugoro Okajima, proprietor of Japan Art Co., 690 Madison Ave., has made contributions to several community organizations including the New York JACL.

Last winter, he presented a valuable collection of rare coins and gold ornaments to a museum in his home town of Fukui, Japan.

NISEI VOTED OFFICER OF PORTLAND 'Y' BOARD

PORTLAND.—Mrs. Henry Akiyama was voted by the Portland YWCA board of directors as recording secretary of its executive board. She is also board representative to the Portland Council of Social Agencies.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa
 Denver, Colo.

WHAT MAKES US TICK? — From way back, the Nisei have been great ones for self-analysis. Perhaps this trait is an indication of their insecurity and immaturity. On the other hand, it may be evidence of superior desire for improvement and advancement. At any rate, individual and collective soul-searching was an inevitable part of all prewar Nisei conventions of which there were a plentitude.

It's not surprising then that the Chicago JACL chapter last spring should have sponsored a series of discussions under the general title, "Let's Look at Ourselves." Highlight and conclusions of these discussions have been mimeographed by the chapter and, we understand, copies are available from the Midwest Regional JACL office, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago 10, Ill., for a 25-cent charge.

It would take much more than the space available here to analyze all points in the report which Esther Hagiwara so kindly sent along but a few are worthy of special notice. For example the first session which was called "The Trouble With Us Nisei," in which these traits were offered as typical of the Nisei:

1. He desires to remain in the background as evidenced by his preference for anonymity and marked reluctance to speak up at public meetings.
2. He has a tendency to conform to prevailing standards.
3. He is over-eager to please Caucasians and agree with their views.
4. He smiles to cover embarrassment.
5. He is sensitive to slights and slurs.
6. He arrives late to social affairs, in other words observes "Japanese Time."
7. He avoids fellow Nisei in public. Passers-by look the other way.
8. He has strong inhibitions.

Those taking part in the discussion believed that "these characteristics stemmed from excessive reserve (enryo), a sense of obligation and duty, and racial pride as well as the factor of Nisei introversion due to dominant fathers."

WAIT A MINUTE — If all the above personality quirks were true of any single Nisei, he would be a Sad Saki indeed. I would prefer to believe that some Nisei display some of the listed traits, but many Nisei don't have any of them.

Obviously the hazard in making broad generalizations, such as drawing up a list of "typical" traits, is that you're trying to analyze a fine watch with a hammer for a tool. The fact that the list was drawn up at all proves how unreliable and fallacious it is. Witness:

If Nisei desire anonymity and reluctant to speak up, if they are sensitive to slights and slurs, how were they able to hold a meeting and make a list of their own shortcomings? If they smile to cover embarrassment, it must have been a jolly meeting indeed. If they avoid fellow Nisei, how come 131 of them showed up? If they have strong inhibitions, how were they able to take down their hair in public and figuratively mortify their own flesh?

WHAT HARM? — I suppose there's no harm in sitting down with one's kind and taking inventory if one is careful not to take the whole business too seriously. In any self-appraisal it seems to me that the main thing for the Nisei to remember is that they, like all humans, are individuals beset by individual problems. If they have group problems and weaknesses, why they're just incidental to the far more complicated matter of overcoming individual shortcomings. And far less serious.

LIBRARY NAMED IN MEMORY OF EX-CALIF. ISSEI

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
 TOKYO.—For the first time in Japan, a library is being named in the memory of a former Japanese resident of California. He is the late Hoko Hideo Ikeda, a lecturer at the Nihon University, who died last May of cancer.

Ikeda began his vigorous career as a labor leader in Hawaii, taking part in the sugar plantation strike. He then joined the Salvation Army in San Francisco, beating the drum on weekend rallies and conducting curbside sermons.

He was mellowing when he got married to a Nisei girl from San Jose and settled down in San Mateo. But when he learned the Japanese Socialist Party was to be formed, he returned with hopes of becoming one of its leaders, only to be disappointed when he found its true objectives. Ikeda was far too idealistic for the Japanese Socialists.

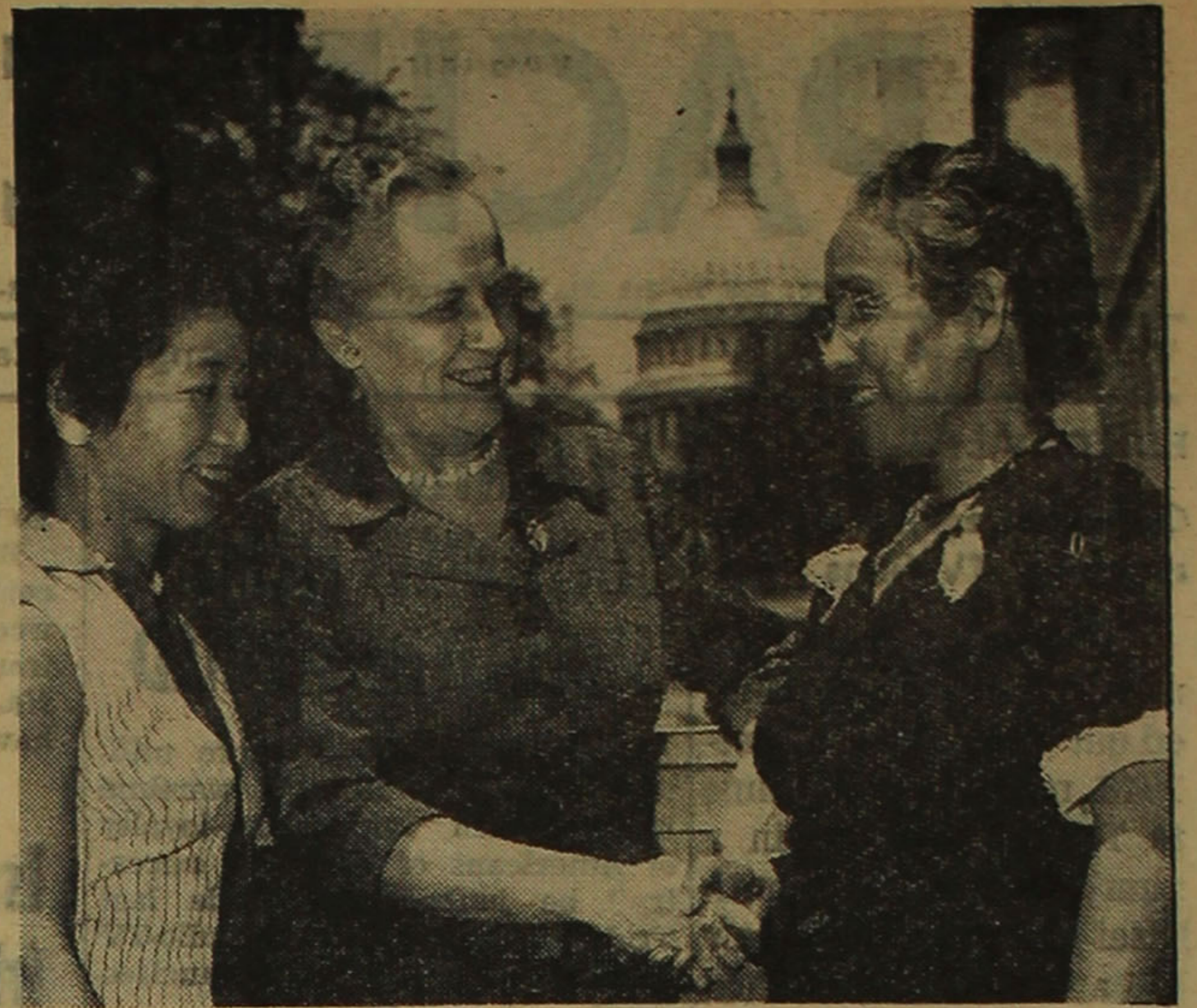
In later years, Nihon University President Fumiaki Kure was kind enough to provide Ikeda with a study room in the library, where he spent many hours. Dr. Satoru Saito, chief librarian, was instrumental in placing Ikeda as a university lecturer, since Ikeda had barely finished his primary education and without formal schooling to qualify for a college faculty position.

When Ikeda passed away, he had a collection of books appraised by some at ¥700,000. This amount may be turned over to his widow and son in California by Nihon University. In order to perpetuate his name, the university has decided to establish an "Ikeda Memorial Library".

Shonien invited to L.A. regional welfare group

Shonien Child Welfare Service was one of four private (non-tax supported) welfare groups invited to serve on the regional administrative committee of the Welfare Planning Council child welfare division this coming year.

Shonien Director Mike Suzuki will join representatives from the State Dept. of Mental Hygiene, Children's Home Society, L.A. County Probation Dept., Los Angeles Board of Education and the Catholic Welfare Bureau.



When Mrs. Michiko Fujiwara, member of the Japanese House of Councilors (right), visited in Washington, she exchanged views and experiences with Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon. At left is Sadako Nakamura, interpreter, now studying for her doctor's degree in political science at Univ. of California at Berkeley. She attended the Hillside-Catlin School in Portland.

U.S.-Japan gov't cooperation assured for Nisei businessmen's international confab

GARDENA.—Both American and Japanese government cooperation was assured for the forthcoming international Nisei Businessmen's Conference to be held Oct. 23-26 in Tokyo.

At an informal meeting here last

week, members of the Japanese Diet led by Hideyo Sasaki, Liberal-Democrat party secretary-general, met with a group of Nisei businessmen led by Taul Watanabe of Gardena, Calif., to discuss conference details.

Full government support was assured as Sasaki said such a conference was very important and felt that this was one of the impressive ways to further cementing international relationships through business contacts resulting from such a meeting.

It was also revealed that confirmation has been received for Imperial Hotel and Imperial Theater as conference sites.

Letters of acceptance have been received from U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and General E. Marquat as feature speakers for the Oct. 24 and 25 sessions.

American office for the International Nisei Businessmen's Convention will be care of Home State Co., 15112 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif.

Utah Nisei doctor

SALT LAKE CITY.—Nisei physician Dr. Joe Amano, Utah-born veteran, has finished his internship at Minneapolis General Hospital, and is now in general practice in Clearfield, Utah. He was graduated from the Univ. of Utah College of Medicine in 1955.

REV. NAGANO ADDRESSES CAMP RADFORD VACATIONERS

The Rev. Paul Nagano, formerly of Los Angeles and now pastor of the Makiki Christian Church in Honolulu, was principal speaker at the annual Japanese Free Methodist summer camp this past week at Camp Radford in the San Bernardino Mountains.

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VAGARIES
By Larry S. Tajiri

Miiko Taka at home

Denver

Less than a year ago Miiko Taka was a clerk at the Mitchell Travel Agency in Los Angeles. Today, 11 months later, she is on the threshold of motion picture stardom. She has just completed work in her first motion picture, Joshua Logan's film of James Michener's Japanese-American love story, "Sayonara", in which she co-stars with Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Ricardo Montalban and Patricia Owens.

"This has been my first full week home since all this completely new venture which has jolted my life," Miss Taka wrote us the other day. "The experience has been tremendously fascinating, stimulating, challenging, entertaining and, yes, most rewarding in all respects, of which I am grateful."

It all happened this way. After Joshua Logan had won the right to make "Sayonara" after litigation which involved Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and 20th Century-Fox, which also wanted to do the Michener novel, he and Producer William Goetz took their project to Warner Brothers. Logan and studio scouts then launched a worldwide search for the girl to play Hana-Ogi, the heroine of the tale who falls in love with Brando, the American jet pilot. Actresses were tested in Paris, New York and Tokyo. Nearly every actress of Japanese ancestry who was suitable for the part tried out. The scouts had nearly awarded the role to an established actress, when Solly Baiano went downtown to the Nisei Week carnival in Los Angeles. There he saw a slim girl with delicate features, dancing in a Japanese kimono. After the dance he approached her, offered her a film test at the studio in Burbank.

Miiko had no previous acting experience whatever. She was inclined to make light of Baiano's offer, but the talent scout made repeated phone calls asking her to make the test. She finally went out and ran through a scene with a young, hitherto unknown actor named James Garner. When the rushes were seen, Miiko recalls someone saying to her: "You're our baby..."

The test was lucky for Garner, too. He won a part in "Sayonara", and, as a result of his performance, is starred in "Darby's Rangers", a World War II story.

LENGTH OF 'SAYONARA' PROBLEM

Shooting on "Sayonara", on location in Japan and in Burbank, has been completed and the picture is now being scored. Tak Shindo, Los Angeles Nisei composer and instrumentalist, was signed last week by Producer Goetz as technical musical adviser. Shindo is working with Franz Waxman who will compose and direct the musical score. Shindo has been a musical director at CBS in Hollywood, composing backgrounds for the network's "Adventure" program and for radio versions of "Suspense" and "Gunsmoke".

Director Logan and the Warners' brass are excited over "Sayonara" but are faced with a problem. The picture, at present, runs well over 3 1/2 hours, putting it in the same class, lengthwise, as "The Ten Commandments", "Giant", and "Raintree County". Their problem will be whether to shear it down to two-hour length or to release it in toto as a roadshow attraction.

But Logan, the freres Warner and star Brando are united on one point, according to information out of Burbank. That is that Miiko Taka, in her first acting role, gives an impressive performance. Warners are so happy about it that they are thinking of sending the Nisei actress on a nationwide tour in advance of the picture.

MORE STORY POSSIBILITIES SOUGHT

Miss Taka's performance, and that of 10-year-old Reiko Oyama in 20th Century Fox's "Stopover Japan", had story editors at Warners and Fox scanning the shelves for properties which could exploit the talents of these two Japanese American personalities.

Miiko Taka already has been mentioned for the role of Okichi, the geisha, in 20th Century Fox's "The Townsend Harris Story", which Director John Huston will start in Japan in September with John Wayne in the title role. She would also be a natural for the leading role of Midori Mio, if James Edmiston's novel about Japanese American mass evacuation in 1942, "Home Again", is made into a film. Writer Michael Blankfort has completed a film treatment of the book and at least one producer, 20th Fox's Samuel Engel, is interested. It is conceivable that if Miss Taka becomes the star Warners' is certain she will be after "Sayonara" is screened, a story like "Home Again" may be scheduled to take advantage of her popularity.

Meanwhile, Miss Oyama, already hailed as an Oriental Shirley Temple, was in Hollywood to test for a part in "South Pacific", which will go into production shortly in Hawaii.

She is the California-born daughter of Wesley Oyama, a Nisei businessman in Tokyo. When rushes of her scenes as the orphan girl in "Stopover Tokyo", her first picture, were screened in Hollywood, 20th Fox executives got excited. One said the studio hoped to build her into another Shirley Temple. Buddy Adler, chief at 20th, said Reiko was "extremely talented".

Reiko has never seen Miss Temple but 20th is considering running some of Shirley's old films, such as "Baby Takes a Bow" and "The Littlest Rebel" for her. Young Miss Oyama's enthusiasms include Robert Wagner, star of "Stopover Tokyo", Gregory Peck, Elvis Presley and Pat Boone. All the girls in her gang in Tokyo are "crazy" about Presley, according to Reiko.

While her elders were making plans for her movie career, Reiko Oyama wasn't particularly enchanted. Movies are "too hard a job," she told a reporter, those "lights are too hot". "I'd rather be a traveling saleslady, or a nurse," she said.

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Hawaiian students gather material for booklet to offset Tulsa editorial against statehood for Tulsa public schools

HONOLULU.—A Nisei teacher had two of her English classes at Robert Louis Stevenson Intermediate School gather material for a booklet on Hawaii that was forwarded to the Tulsa (Okla.) public school

superintendent Dr. Charles C. Mason.

The students' efforts were well received, school teacher Mrs. K. Saiki, revealed in a letter published July 1 in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

The booklet contained pictures and reports on physical Hawaii, government, economics, education and culture.

John H. Barhydt, manager of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce, commented that the booklet was "the most interesting and comprehensive compilation of its kind that I have ever been privileged to see", Mrs. Saiki added.

The teacher, in her letter, gave credit to the community "for showing interest in and for cooperating with its young people".

Earlier this year, it is recalled, the Tulsa Tribune carried scathing comments about Hawaii and its people in denouncing statehood for Hawaii.

Transplanted Texan & wife in New York want to help Japanese brides get adjusted

NEW YORK.—A tall Texan and his wife, who now live on Staten Island, would like to meet Japanese brides and American husbands and if they can, help the young wives get adjusted to American ways. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, formerly of Houston, have lived in Japan at various times and grew to love the country and its people.

"Tex" Jones is currently working at the Bethlehem shipyards; his wife, Marie, is librarian at the U.S. Public Health Service hospital on the island.

An open invitation to any Japanese bride and her American husband has been extended. The Joneses live at 100 Stuyvesant Pl., St. George, Saint George 7-1392.

If any of the wives can prepare a bowl of "soba" the way Tex likes them, she has made a friend for life.

Tex recalled the time he was hospitalized here five years ago for an injured hand and told the nurses that if ever any Japanese was admitted he wanted to help take care of him. A chance came sooner than expected with an Osaka seaman signed in for a major operation.

An appeal in the New York Hokubei Shimpō English section, edited by Tooru Kanazawa, resulted in Japanese reading material and food being presented to the hospitalized sailor.

Tex wanted to help since it was at the United Seamen's Service in Yokohama that he was treated so kindly that he wanted to reciprocate when he had a chance.

The Joneses have not been in Japan together, but they have picked up kakemono, Japanese vases, dolls, paintings and knickknacks with which to decorate their apartment.

Out-of-court settlement gives children back to war bride who tried to kill them

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Mrs. Tomiko Samuel, an airforce sergeant's wife who tried to poison herself and her three children when faced by divorce, was reunited with her children last week after regaining custody in a circuit court.

An out-of-court settlement ended the hearing for a writ of habeas corpus filed by the Japanese war bride. The children are Roy, Jr., 4; Dorothy Ann, 3; and David, 2.

Announcement of the action came when her husband, Sgt. Roy Samuel, stationed at McChord AFB near Tacoma, Wash., sought reconciliation. She, however, refuses

for the time being although the 28-year-old mother said she was leaving the door open, suggesting that she and the children accompany him to Tacoma.

Her plight came to light last May 16 when Tomiko gave her children poison, then drank some herself. The children recovered quickly, but she was hospitalized for several weeks. The fight to regain her children started when she was released from the hospital several weeks ago.

She indicated she wanted to move back to her home here and wanted her parents-in-law to move from their basement apartment.

One-man sumi drawing of Arizona Nisei regarded as 'unusual,' 'accomplished'

PHOENIX.—Black and grey wash paintings of Jimmie Komatsu of Mesa were added attractions during the recent production of "Teahouse of the August Moon" at the Little Theater lobby.

While not a big one-man display, it was regarded as one of the most unusual and accomplished by Arizona Republic art critic Anson B. Cutts.

The sumi drawings achieve a subtlety of effect and a sensitive, calligraphic quality inherent in the art of the Orient, Cutts noted.

Among subjects shown were two delightful still lifes: "Citrus Fruit", consisting of lemons and apples with stems and a leaf in a staggered composition, some dark, some light and some medium in tone; and "Egg Plants", one dark, one light with darker stems, composed at small scale, off-center, near the bottom of the paper.

There were several flower pieces depicting calendulas, primroses, grapevine, fig branch and hollyhocks. Tree studies included the "Palo Verde", rendered in light grey wash on white paper, with trunk and branches darkly flicked in with the brush, and a print-like four "Trees". A single landscape, "Mountains", centralizes the rocky contours in dark angular lines and wet washes, surrounded by dry-brushed grey areas on rough textured paper.

Komatsu is an Arizona-born Nisei, who majored in the sciences

while at Phoenix Union High, Phoenix College and Arizona State. Last year, at the age of 35, he began to study art with Martha Berry.

"But a natural talent of his race have combined in him to produce paintings of high technical quality, esthetic value and compositional originality," Cutts added.

Personality survey of Nisei underway

SALT LAKE CITY. — Graduate student Steve Abe in clinical psychology at the Univ. of Utah is conducting a personality survey of Intermountain area Nisei as it relates to their dual cultural background.

Abe is presently on leave of absence from the Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk, Calif., finishing his studies for a doctoral dissertation.

He hopes his study will enable Nisei to better understand themselves and be better able to receive psychological assistance if the need arises.

Nisei participating in the survey are expected to contribute up to three hours to answer a booklet of 780 questions. Abe will need at least 200 volunteers of both sexes.

Singer Pat Suzuki signs Hollywood record contract

Gaminesque Pat Suzuki, a vocalist who appears at the Colony Club in Seattle, was in Hollywood recently where she signed a recording contract with the Vik label, an RCA-Victor subsidiary. (See Northwest Picture by Elmer Ogawa on Page 6 today.)

Henri Rene, who conducted for such stars as Eartha Kitt, Eddie Fisher and Dinah Shore, sat in on the test records, it was learned.

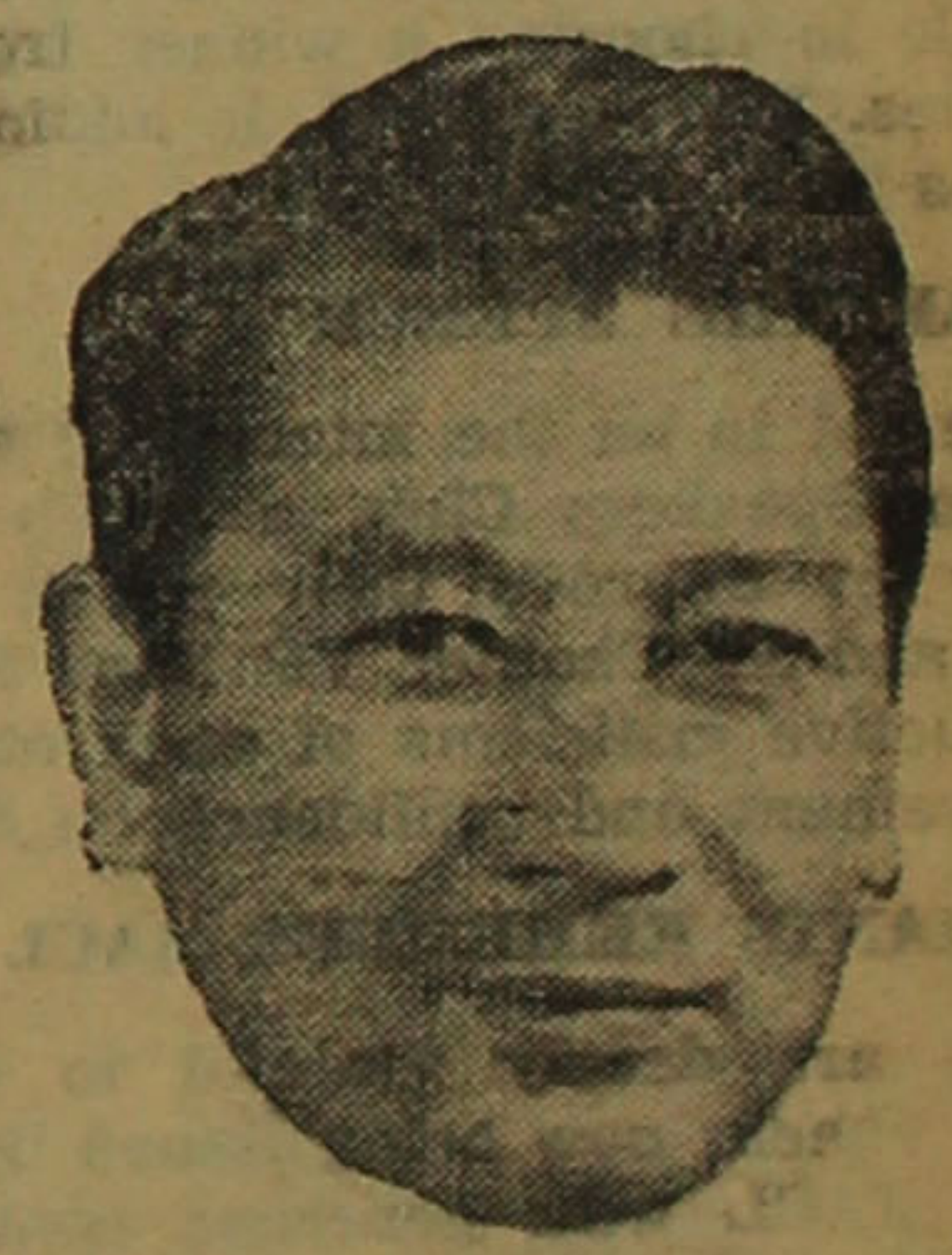
She hails from Livingston, Calif., and has been on stage taking part in a traveling company of "Teahouse of the August Moon", which toured the West Coast several years ago.

NISEI MUSIC GUILD

The Gregg Smith Singers will be guest artists at the Nisei Music of the West Los Angeles Community Methodist Church. Mis Uta Shimotsuka, a member of the group, is also in charge of the program.

YOUR FUTURE is HIS CAREER!

A distinguished leader in Southern California's Japanese-American community, Mr. Kushida formerly served as Midwest Regional Director of the JAACL and, since 1949, has served as its Pacific Southwest Regional Director. He is a member of the Area Minority Advisory Committee of the California State Employment Service, a past member of the Community Education Committee of the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Joint Staff of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations. Mr. Kushida is a graduate of the University of California. He and his wife, May, have two daughters, Pamela and Beverly.



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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT

By Masao Satow

District Biennials

San Francisco

Preparations are well under way in the various District Councils for their biennial conventions due this year. The joint Eastern and Midwest convention over the Labor Day weekend in Chicago under the chairmanship of Kumeo Yoshinari promises to be the most pretentious. You can always count upon Chicago to do things in a big way, and especially its "Holiday for a Year" project has JACLers in other areas buzzing. An informal meeting of National Board members in attendance is slated for the afternoon preceding.

Although the main celebration of the National 1000 Club will be held in connection with the Intermountain District Council gathering in Idaho Falls over the Thanksgiving weekend, the Sacramento Chapter, host for the NC-WNDC convention Nov. 2 and 3, has drawn up plans for a 1000 Club celebration in the form of a luau at 1000 Clubber Wesley Kato's Lanai Restaurant. Preliminary plans were discussed this past week in a special meeting following a well attended general meeting of the chapter featuring films and a watermelon bust. It was good to view "This Is Your Life" again, and for our part of the program, it was fun to reveal the background story of how we enticed Mike to Los Angeles for the occasion.

Don't let Sac'to President Mamoru Sakuma's dignified appearance in public fool you. Tats Kushida would most likely comment in a Japanese lesson that with such a name, it would be most natural for Sakuma to own a winning race horse.

NC-WN EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

We do not know how Monterey Chapter President Oyster Miyamoto and DC Board member George Kodama arranged it, but the active Monterey Chapter Women's Auxiliary members certainly went all-out in a barbecue dinner for DC Executive Board members following the recent meeting at the home of President Shiz Torabayashi. DC Chairman Akiji Yoshimura commented that such hospitality should encourage people to serve on the Board, and he felt amply compensated for the 500 mile round trip drive to make the meeting. If enthusiasm and hard work pay off, the next quarterly DC meeting in Monterey is assured of success under Chairman Paul Ichuji.

WORKING COMMITTEES

The PSWDC has already had its convention, and Chairman Dave Yokozeki is insisting that the officers and committees carry a real responsibility. An active DC Legislative Committee has been set up under the joint chairmanship of Kango Kunitzugu and Wilbur Sato. We look to this committee to be helpful in giving suggestions and directions to our national legislative program. We are suggesting that the Central California and Northern California-Western Nevada District Councils set up similar legislative committees to coordinate the California legislative program.

(Incidentally, chapters are welcome to borrow travel films on Japan through the courtesy of Japan Air Lines, American President Lines, and Pan American Airways. We are fortunate in having staunch JACLers willing to cooperate on this—Dan Nakatsu at JAL, Marvin Uratsu at APL, and Al Kosakura at Pan-Am.)

Speaking of conventions, we will meet on August 3 with Rupert Hachiya and his Salt Lake National Convention Board to discuss plans for next year's 15th Biennial. The Intermountain District Council meets the next day with the Mt. Olympus Chapter hosting. We hope to drive out that way leisurely next week as our summer vacation.

SCHOLARSHIP JUDGES

Dependable, long time JACLer Teiko Kuroiwa has again consented to chair the judges to determine the 1957 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship recipient. She will be assisted by Victor Abe, Fred Hoshiyama, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, and Tak Yatabe. Their experiences from last year will be valuable in choosing a winner from the record 24 outstanding nominees. National JACL is adding several supplemental scholarships this year.

"SPEAK THE SPEECH"

We sat in on the interesting meeting of the San Francisco Chapter Speakers Club, a group of 20 fellows who meet bi-weekly to improve their public speaking. President of the group and SF Chapter VP Yone Satoda states that the mutual constructive criticisms of each other have resulted in marked improvement and confidence on the part of all the members.

CLAIMANTS REMEMBER JACL

We are deeply grateful to the recipients of evacuation claims checks now being issued by the government for remembering JACL with generous contributions to the Endowment Fund. Typical of the spirit of these good people are the sentiments expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Chiyo Sashihara, long time JACL boosters in Cleveland: "We trust this donation in its way will make your work a little easier". In prewar days Tom was chairman of our Japanese "Y" Board of Management in Los Angeles so he fully understands what financial support means to a non-profit organization.

NATIONAL FINANCES

Our financial statement for the half year prepared by Jack Hirose, our CPA, shows expenditures of \$36,431.57 against an income of \$51,324.31. Of the \$42,282.75 income from memberships, \$17,997.00 represent 1000 Club support.

FOR A MORE INFORMED MEMBERSHIP

We call attention to PC's efforts to assure a better informed membership with its special bargain introductory offer of 25 issues for just one dollar. The next time you PC readers find someone peeking over your shoulder to see what's doing with JACL, or find a fellow Nisei in the same apartment house sneaking a preview look at your copy, just collect a buck and send it in so they can have someone looking over their shoulders for a change.

PARADE TROPHY WON BY CHAPTER 3 YEARS IN A ROW

A floral entry in the annual San Juan Bautista Fiesta Rodeo parade by the San Benito County JACL was awarded the Jose Jacinto Memorial perpetual trophy for the third consecutive year to retire the award permanently.

The chapter acknowledged the donation of carnations and chrysanthemums used to decorate the float from the Sakae Brothers of Mountain View.

Dick Nishimoto and Tak Kadani were parade float co-chairmen.

Following the festivities, JACLers celebrated the occasion with a weiner bake at the JACL Hall grounds with Tsutae Kamimoto in charge.

MID-COLUMBIA JACL FLOAT WINS SWEEPSTAKES

HOOD RIVER.—A float entered by the Mid-Columbia JACL won first place in the sweepstakes and club classification in the annual July 4 parade held in nearby Parkdale.

The parade opens the Valley Days celebration of the community. One of the largest crowds to witness the parade was reported.

Vested property—

Continued from Front Page these funds for educational purposes and that the whole subject was under review by the Administration and by the appropriate committees in the House and the Senate. For the sake of a uniform policy, the same committee should consider all bills on the same subject, he declared.

In a similar letter to Chairman Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) of the Rules Committee, Masaoka urged that the Rules Committee deny clearance for House debate and vote on the bill until after the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee had had an opportunity to review the legislation in terms of its traditional jurisdiction over the subject.

Masaoka suggested that the international and domestic overtones of the issue of vested property required consideration by the Committee most familiar with all the ramifications.

Maneuver Rapped

Masaoka, in discussing the Veterans' Affairs Committee maneuver, charged that this was an effort to secure House approval of a bill without proper consideration of complicated legislation. He said that the bill was so drafted that few congressmen would be in a position to oppose it on a vote, because it provides for educational assistance to the children of permanently disabled veterans, a purpose all will applaud, without taxing the taxpayers but by using the liquidated proceeds from the sale of wartime vested property.

The JACL lobbyist complained that the Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee conducted unpublicized public hearings on the bill on the same morning as the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on the Trading with the Enemy Act was conducting a highly publicized hearing on the same subject, and then only with favorable invited wit-

Prepare for third annual NC-WNDC bowling tournament in October at Santa Rosa Bowl

Sonoma County JACLers will finish the 1957 season with a variety of activities, revealed Sam Miyano, chapter president, highlighted by the third annual NC-WNDC bowling tournament Oct. 19-20 at Santa Rosa Bowl.

John Hirooka, president of the local JACL Bowling League, and his committee, are preparing for a "bigger and better" affair.

The second half of the chapter

calendar was announced this week after the chapter sponsored a well-attended community picnic at Doran State Park recently.

Next month, Sonoco delegates and boosters will attend the third quarterly meeting of the district council at Monterey, Aug. 10-11, led by Miyano. Marguerite Murakami, Auxiliary president, will lead her contingent.

In September, chapter 1000 Club chairman Ed Ohki will be in charge of a swimming party, followed by a weenie bake, at Ives Memorial Park, Sebastopol.

Tak Kameoka will chair the Oct. 4-5 benefit movie nights. Proceeds will be used for chapter projects.

The 10th annual Nisei Memorial Day service will be held during the last week of October. A chairman is to be appointed.

In November, the annual striped bass fishing derby will be held at Frank's Tract in Napa. Veteran fisherman Rue Uyeda will be in charge.

The chapter closes its 1957 social calendar with a Christmas party arranged by the Women's Auxiliary and election of 1958 chapter officers.

SAN FRANCISCO:

Intra-chapter keg tournament slated

The first annual San Francisco JACL bowling tournament will be held on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1 p.m. at Downtown Bowl, it was announced by Mike Yoshimine, chairman.

Tournament is open to all current San Francisco chapter members.

Program will consist of men's doubles and singles, women's doubles and singles, and mixed doubles.

This year, the tournament will be divided into two divisions: handicap and boosters (scratch), for non-average bowlers.

Entry blanks for this event are available at the JACL office, 1758 Sutter St., and also at the N.B. Dept. Store, 1652 Buchanan St.

Deadline for registration is July 31, it was emphasized.

DETROIT:

Teen Club honors grads at dance class finale

The local JACL-sponsored Teen Club held its final dance class session June 22 and honored high school graduates. Honored guests included:

Jan Ishii, McKenzie High; George Kobayashi, Capac; Jean Shibata, Roseville; and Ken Yamamoto, Cooley.

Arrangements were in charge of Shirley Satoh, dance chmn.; Gail Kaneko, Joan Sunamoto, refr.; Pearl Matsumoto, Roy Kaneko, adv.

BOISE VALLEY CL-ER INSTALLED DAV OFFICER

BOISE.—Jamie T. Shintani, active JACLer, was installed as past commander and present executive committeeman, of the Boise DAV Chapter 2 on July 2.

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VERY TRULY YOURS:

Where are you going on your vacation?

We have sweltered through some terrible days and with August September still to come, it's a miracle how we've managed week after week after week for nearly five years editing the PC. This is one job (as Larry Tajiri well knows) where vacations of more than five days are hardly anticipated.

Each year, about this time when friends talk about, or go on week-long trips, our feet get the travel itch. So these various district council summer meetings seem especially inviting.

A bigger turnout than usual ought to accept Monterey Peninsula's hospitality at the NC-WNDC meeting Aug. 10-11. If it's not to busy for our rural community CLers in the IDC, a day with Mt. Olympus on Aug. 4 can prove worthwhile.

Top summer attraction, however, belongs to Chicago with its joint EDC-MDC convention Aug. 30-Sept. 1. We hope the air conditioning is working inside if not outside.

In the meanwhile, for the community as a whole chapters are holding their picnics which can assuage the toils of daily living.

A blessing we enjoy locally are the Hollywood Bowl concerts — eight weeks of symphonies under the stars. On opening night pianist Brailowsky gave Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 a sparkling new tingle with his own rapturous shading. Three nights later, Nat "King" Cole entertained a full house.

This Saturday the Royal Danish Ballet will entertain — attesting to a well-paying policy of music in all forms.

Long or short hair, music is one fare that seems to rekindle in a man a hope to live another day to hear some more of the same. Its lure knows no color line. The rich and poor can sit next to each other and mutually respond to the concert. (We couldn't help but notice a Cadillac parking behind a battered pick-up in the lot.)

Yes, we may dream of vacations in the High Sierras but a night at Hollywood Bowl seems to work the same miracle for a while.

—Harry K. Honda.

ENDOWMENT FUND INCREASES AS CLAIMANTS PAID

With evacuation claims recipients receiving payments from the government, JACL National President Roy Nishikawa publicly acknowledged and thanked claimants who have made contributions to the National JACL Endowment Fund during the past ten days. Dr. Nishikawa reported this week that \$1,097.56 had been received from 21 contributors. Contributions have been received from:

CALIFORNIA

Azusa—Ginzo Nakada \$60, Yoshio Nakada \$76; Berkeley—Mozo Hiratsuka \$50; Inglewood—Dr. William M. Jow \$14; Los Angeles—Mrs. Onui Asano \$88, Joseph Ito \$65, Motomu Kambara \$100, Shigeru Kumagai \$33.30, Fred M. Matsumoto \$50, Mr. O. Miyata \$20, Minejiro Shibata \$5, Tomoichi Watanabe \$25, Wakichi Yada \$5, Masu Yoshimura \$5, Mrs. Misao Yoshitomi \$40; Sacramento—Shigeru Umeda \$50; Santa Maria—A.K. Nukaya \$25.75.

NEVADA

Overton—Mr. K. Ozaki \$40.

OHIO

East Cleveland—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sashihara \$220.51.

TEXAS

San Benito—I. Taniguchi \$100.

UTAH

Ogden—K. Murata \$25.

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES:

Late afternoon-evening hours for picnic set

Ladera Park, located on La Brea Blvd. and W. 62nd St., is the site of the Southwest L.A. JACL picnic this Sunday, July 28, starting at 4 p.m., announced Hisashi Horita, picnic chairman.

Programs and games with prizes for children and adults are in the offing and a Weiner bake is slated at 6 p.m. Ample food will be served and a nominal \$1 charge per adult will be assessed with children free. Community singing and social dancing are also on the agenda, starting at 8 p.m., with the park hall reserved for this purpose.

Assisting Horita are Jack Hayashi, Elsie Sogo, Grace Oba, Skip Taira, Bob Ikari, Mabel Ota, Kei Mochida, Mary Arikawa, Mary Enomoto, Tom Shimazaki, Kimi Matsuda and Carl Tamaki.

BERKELEY:

Public meeting on wills, social security planned

A program on social security and wills will be presented by the Berkeley JACL and the East Bay Gardeners Assn. for members of both groups Monday, July 29, 8 p.m. in the Berkeley Free Methodist Church.

Hisako Yoshi, who is an employee at the local social security office, and Mas Yonemura, local Nisei attorney, will be speakers at this program. Miss Yoshi will open the program with her talk on social security and Yonemura will discuss wills and other related fields.

A question and answer period is provided for in the program.

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RICHMOND-EL CERRITO:

Finest picnic ever to be enjoyed by 600 expected Aug. 11 at Marsh Creek Springs

Plans for the finest picnic ever held by the Richmond-El Cerrito chapter are rapidly taking shape as Jiro Fujii and Sei Kami, joint chairmen, are working overtime to keep an expected 600 people entertained on Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Marsh Creek Springs.

There will be something for everyone, assured the program committee, with races, games, sports, swimming, gate prizes and free refreshments.

Among the gate prizes are portable TV, transistor radio and electric frying pan, plus merchandise donated from local businessmen.

The picnic locale is situated seven miles south of Clayton and a slight admission charge is assessed by the resort-camping area managers. The fee will permit use of two swimming pools on the grounds.

The chapter picnic will be held at the extreme rear portion of the huge area, beyond the second pool. On the picnic committee are:

Ticket—T. Ninomiya (chmn.).

MT. OLYMPUS:

Fishing derby, picnic schedules disclosed

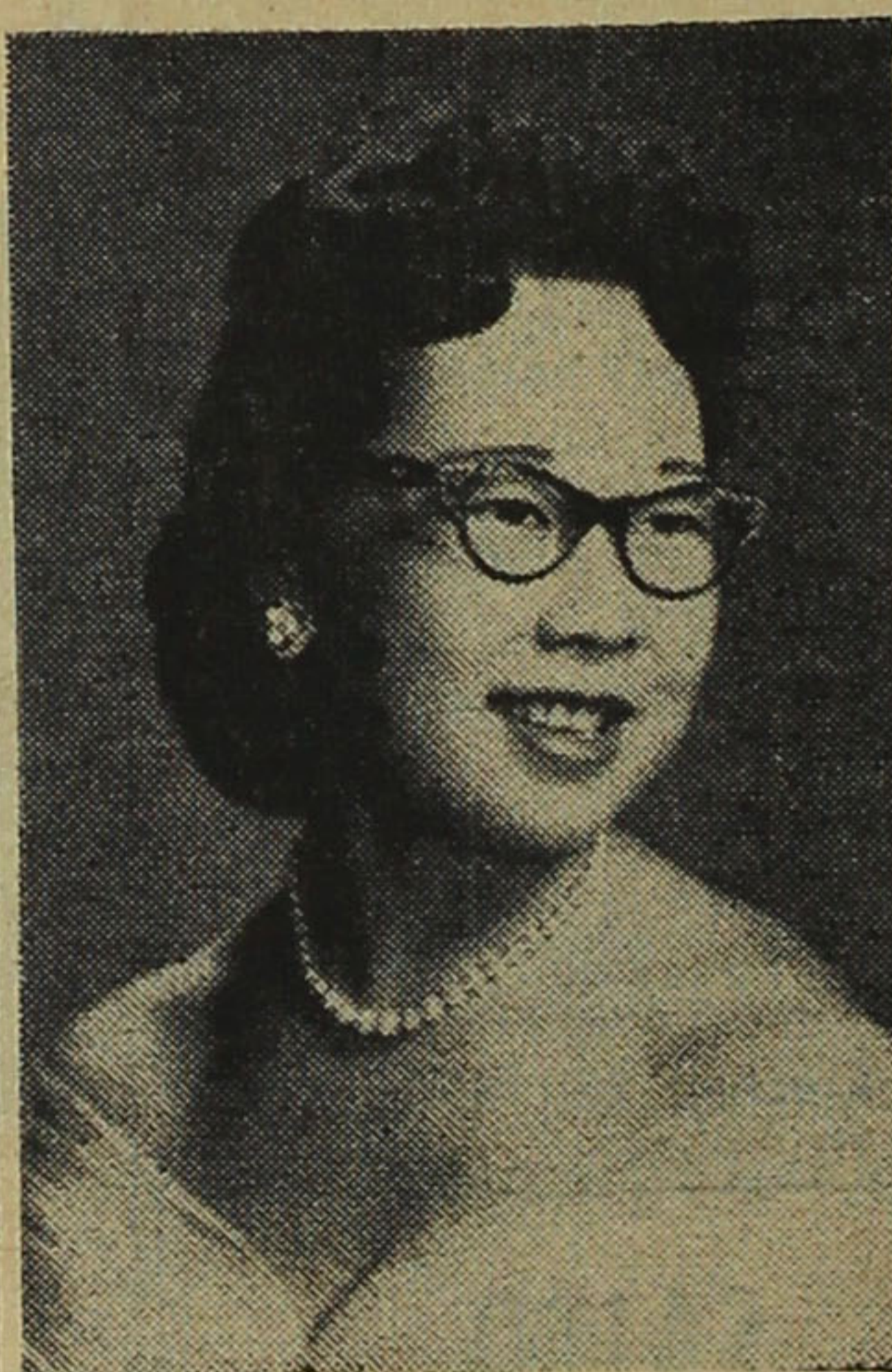
Two outdoor events—a fishing derby tomorrow and an August outing—were announced by the Mt. Olympus JACL.

The annual fishing derby, chaired by Russ Kano and Kaz Kuwahara, will be held July 27 at Strawberry Reservoir in Provo.

The chapter announced the Storm Mountain North Area has been Aug. 10, from 5 p.m.

FREE CHEST X-RAYS FOR LI'L TOKIO SET

A mobile chest X-ray unit will be parked on the corner of E. 1st and San Pedro Sts., Aug. 2, from 1-7 p.m., it was announced by Fred Takata, regional JACL director, who assisted with other Li'l Tokio organizations procure the City Health Dept. service.



Fumi Fukui, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fukui (both deceased), was graduated from Wheatland Union High School, Yuba County, with high honors. The active Marysville YBA member spoke on "Building Your Life" in the valedictory address. She received honors from the DAR, Bank of America, American Legion and Calif. Scholarship Federation. Her father, who drowned while fishing on a boat in the Sacramento River, was a charter member of the Marysville JACL. Her mother was killed in an automobile accident.

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EX-GOV. SPRAGUE OF OREGON TO BE GIVEN JACL SCROLL

PORTLAND.—Presentation of the national JACL scroll of appreciation to ex-Gov. Charles Sprague of Oregon will be made shortly by the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale chapters, it was reported this week.

Due to conflicting events, Sprague, now a Salem editor, was unable to attend the February meeting of Pacific Northwest District Council delegates when two other distinguished Oregonians, E. B. MacNaughton and Monroe Sweetland, were presented their awards in "recognition of special meritorious service" to JACL and "outstanding contribution to the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States".

MacNaughton, a Portland banker, is president of the Oregon ACLU and president of the Portland Oregonian board. Sweetland, a state senator, is publisher of the weekly Milwaukie Review.

15th Biennial -

Continued from Front Page
Firm assurance of local leadership guiding the prospects of the 15th Biennial was envisioned in the selection of Ichiro Doi as vice-chairman, current chapter president.

The 40-year-old Utahn is among the few charter Salt Lake JACLers of 1935 still taking an active role in the chapter. Married to the former Amy Ohashi, he operates Excellent Cleaners, 273 S.W. Temple.

An arduous support of the Buddhist Church, he served as Sonen-Kai president for two terms before being elected 1957 chapter president. He was chapter vice-president for two years, 1946-47 and chaired various chapter projects in the 22 years he has been a JACLer.

Doi was honored with the JACL Pin for outstanding service during Hachiya's first term of office in 1954.

Staunch JACL friend, Peter Fukunaga of Honolulu, named Hawaii's Father of Year

HONOLULU.—A most respected member of the Hawaiian community, Peter H. Fukunaga, 67, was chosen as Hawaii's Father of the Year recently by the Chamber of Commerce.

Fukunaga is remembered as a staunch friend of JACL and was president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce when JACL-ADC conducted one of its early fund drives in the Territory, being most helpful in leading that drive.

Born in Hiroshima, he came to Hawaii as a laborer in 1908, went to Iolani School five years later and married the former Hatsumi Hamamura in 1923. They have three sons, George, Benjamin and Thomas and one daughter, Mrs. Betty Nakamura.

Going into the garage business in 1919, it was the forerunner of Service Motors, oldest authorized Chevrolet dealer in the Islands, and Easy Appliance Co.

He often doubled as shop foreman, salesman, collector and executive and managed to weather the depression years, though company directors urged bankruptcy.

He holds directorships in the Honolulu Gas Co., Honolulu Laundry, Commercial Finance Co., Service Finance, Depot Merch-

andise, and Easy Appliance Properties, Ltd. Long active in community affairs, he is a Rotarian, a member of business and civic groups. He was among the first Issei to be naturalized a citizen in the Islands.

Since a heart attack in 1954, he has learned to relax and has his sons take over the "heavy work". Son George is general manager of Easy Appliance, a graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii and veteran of both World War 2 and the Korean conflict. Benjamin and Thomas are both key men in Service Motors.

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After a couple of fast laps in Lake Wilderness waters, nationally famous vocalist Pat Suzuki (see Time magazine, July 22) covered her tousled dripping pony tail with a shopping bag type of hat, which somehow suggested the 1925 Flapper Era. Good sport Pat went along with the gag, crooked a knee this-a-way and swung a hip that-a-way to help this picnic shot for the historian of Chinatown's Cathay American Legion Post 186. Gloomy Gus at left is the happy commander-elect, Allen Claiborne, a private investigator; and bon vivant at right is Seattle attorney Ed Rombauer, who never seems to be far away when the lovelies of the Colony Club, where Pat sings, go on a safari.—Ogawa Photo.



THE NORTHWEST PICTURE
By Elmer Ogawa

Pert Personality: Pat

Seattle

When the roadshow of "Teahouse of the August Moon" first came to Seattle over two years ago, there was in the cast a pert little California-born Nisei girl who was destined to forsake her walk-on part and make a try at professional singing right here in this town.

Norm Bobrow, manager of the Colony Club, after one hearing of Pat Suzuki's throaty renditions, decided to book her for couple of weeks. She's still at the Colony.

It's hard to think of anyone who could have done more in so short a time to brighten Seattle's entertainment picture and many are the raves that have come her way. Guesting on the TV Welk show she was a hit. After opening day at the ball-park, the sportswriters joined in by saying that Pat sang the Star Spangled Banner "like it's never been sung before".

During the Cherberg regime in Washington football the story was going the rounds on how Pat, a graduate of San Jose State, gave a valuable assist to the Huskies in scouting Washington State at Spokane.

We'll not get too much out of our element and attempt to comment on Pat's superlative singing techniques, but just refer the readers to last week's TIME (page 45) which makes reference to the Suzuki voice rattling the ice in the highballs. The Suzuki personality does something to the eyeballs too. Jack Jarvis, city editor of the P.I. in his last weekly column had a paragraph describing how some of the yummiest gals come prancing through the city room, but when Pat Suzuki visited the office, — "WOW!"

The well deserved fame cause many Seattleites to fear they'll lose a favorite adopted daughter. Recent indication is that she has signed a contract to do an album of records for Vik, subsidiary of RCA Victor. Pat herself says that she is happy at the Colony, and happy singing for appreciative Seattleites, and seems little concerned over the big things that lie just across the horizon.

Thus far we haven't gotten around to saying that Pat and some of the Colony gang lent their charming presence to the annual picnic of the Legion Cathay Post at Lake Wilderness last Sunday, and it's not the first time that she's been to one of our parties.

Next Sunday the local JACL chapter is billed for a showing at the same spot.

SAKAMOTO PITCHES PERFECT GAME

The name of Sakamoto continues to be prominent in the Seattle sport pages. Dennis Sakamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sakamoto (no kin of the late Jimmie), pitched a no-hit, no-run game in a Catholic Youth Organization Senior League baseball game.

Both he and classmate Richard Hayatsu have been outstanding pitchers for O'Dea High School in the season just past. In other ways the boys do fine, too. Hayatsu was class valedictorian and Sakamoto is senior class president for the coming year.

Friendliness of Coloradans credited with easing bias

DENVER.—Citizens of Denver and Colorado have been particularly friendly to the Japanese and have helped erase prejudice, the Japanese consul-general in San Francisco said here last week.

Akira Nishiyama, whose office has jurisdiction over Northern California, Nevada, Utah and Colorado, said it is heart-warming to find the Japanese people being more and more accepted into American communities.

The consul-general said there are approximately 3,000 Japanese in Denver and another 2,000 in the state.

"Most of them are already American citizens, it is my wish that they all become citizens of this wonderful country," Nishiyama said.

The diplomatic official said this was his first trip to Denver.

"I am here to increase friendly relations and to gain more knowledge about the state and in particular, its Japanese community," he explained.

Dr. Konai K. Miyamoto, honorary curator of Denver Art Museum, was the consul-general's host while in Denver.

Mayor Nicholson and Governor McNichols officially greeted Nishiyama to the city and state.

BOISE VALLEY:

MIDGET TEAM BEATS DADS IN EXTRA INNING GAME

A huge crowd of CLers and friends attended the Boise Valley community picnic July 14 at Nampa's Lakeview Park. Highlight of the day was the baseball game between the JACL Midgets against their Dads, won the youngsters in an extra-inning affair.

Mas Ogawa, picnic chairman, was assisted by Hank Suyehira, m.c.; Manabu Yamada, Chiye Tamura, Lilly Ogawa, Kay Yamamoto and Seichi Hayashida.

Proceeds of the picnic benefit go toward the youth recreation program. Over 50 prizes, donated by CLers, were given in the benefit. Recipient of major prizes were: Lily Nakano, sleeping bag; Francis Kimura, fishing tackle; Mrs. H. Fujii, tackle box; Fred Takatori, cooler; Alice Hamada, girl's bicycle; and Judy Kawai, boy's bicycle.

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Arizona JACLers instruct 250 youths in judo; program cited by Boys Club

PHOENIX.—The "gentle ways of judo" were pictorially described in the Arizona Republic Sunday supplement, July 14, in which Boys Club classes under instructorship of Ken Yoshioka and Dave Moore, both JACLers, were featured.

Started two years ago, the program now takes in 250 youths who meet every night except Wednesday. Last Sunday, they had their chance to engage in an Arizona-New Mexico judo tournament.

"It is almost impossible to evaluate the blessing of judo as a clean, mind and body conditioning sport among our Boys Club youth," sponsors were quoted as saying.

Alternate auditorium site may save Vogue

Vogue Bowl, where several Nisei leagues roll and site of the 1951 JACL Nationals, may have a new lease on life with the recent proposal that the privately-financed Civic Auditorium-Music Center be constructed on Bunker Hill—just west of Li'l Tokio.

Full details are to be made in September, according to Supervisor John Anson Ford.

The disclosure was a surprise since a leading citizens committee has already favored a south downtown location in which Vogue Bowl is located.

Meanwhile, ground breaking ceremonies for the Nisei-operated Holiday Bowl in southwest Los Angeles are long overdue.

PLACER JACL BASEBALL

LOOMIS.—Placer Jr. JACL, after finishing the first half of the season in second place, was off to the good start with two wins in a row.

The squad is in the Foothill League with southpaw Wayne Hironaka holding down chief mound duties.

"We can say, however, that we have never run across another sport that has done so much good in such a short time."

Yoshioka and Moore both explained judo fosters personal discipline. "Anyone with an uncontrollable temper is lost to this gentle, but effective, art of self-defense."

All-Nisei team 2nd in Calif. bowling

SACRAMENTO. — The all-Nisei team of Save-Mart of Stockton finished second in the team event of the California State Men's bowling tournament, which ended recently at the Alhambra and Capital Bowls.

The Stockton squad rolled a 2944 and grossed a 3140 with their 196 handicap early in the 12-week tournament. Their mark held up for some six weeks until a North Sacramento five rolled 2829-346-3175.

A record total of 1,184 teams participated.

Race horse partly owned by Sac'to Nisei wins

SACRAMENTO. — Hajernape, a three-year old filly owned in part by a Sacramento Nisei, scored her first win in the seventh race at the Solano County Fair last week.

The horse set a new track record in the race while winning for Mamoru Sakuma, local attorney, and his partner who through the law offices of Colley and Sakuma of Sacramento own the horse. Hajernape paid \$21.50 to win, \$7.90 to place and \$4.50 to show.

Jockey George Challis was up. The filly was trained by George Barboza.

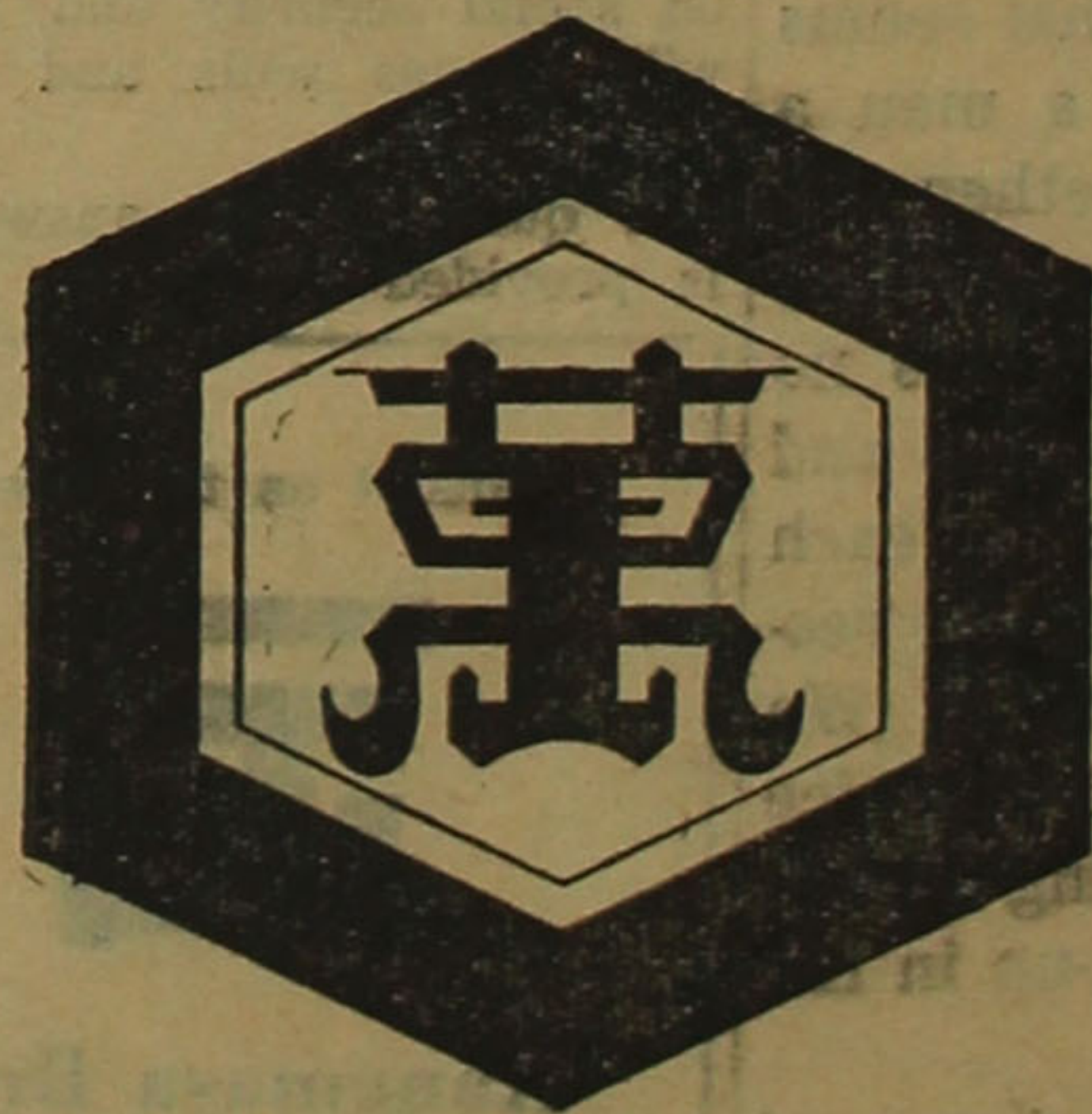
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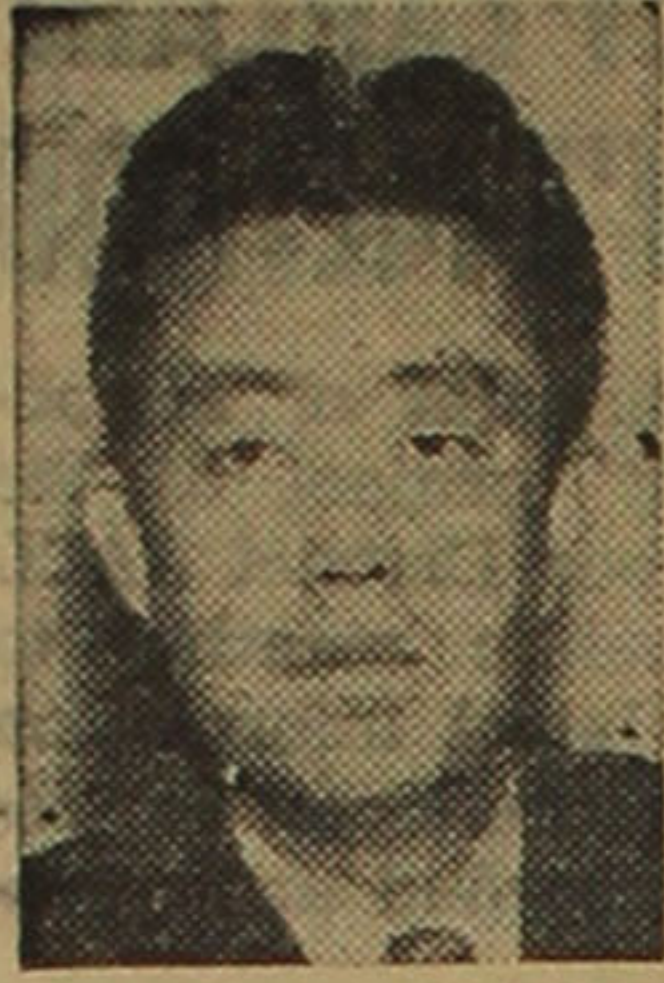
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Nisei Week Queen

After spending four good nights blinking at TV's coverage of the Miss Universe pageant and missing some sleep, we turn our attention to the annual Nisei Week queen contest.

We shall confess that we haven't had the pleasure of meeting our seven candidates, many of them having the support of local JACL chapters. (There was a time, when Henry wouldn't let a day pass without interviewing them as they were announced.—Ed.) But we remember who they are and where they're from: Sumi Takemura, East Los Angeles; Mary Hatsumko Yoshioka, Gardena; Jean Takahashi, San Fernando; Nancy Nishi, Venice; JoAnne Miyamoto, Southwest; Keiko Kay Miwa, West Los Angeles; and Mitzi Miya, Torrance. One of them will be crowned "Miss Nisei Week of 1957" and attended by the remaining six.

Confusion was the order-of-the-day at the last Miss Universe pageant. We visualize more of the same when Caucasian judges encounter names like "Miwa" and "Miya".

The 17th annual Nisei Festival will be held from Aug. 17 to 25. Coronation ball at the Hollywood Palladium is on Sunday night, Aug. 18, with last year's queen Phyllis Ono doing the crowning.

NISEI REPUBLICANS HEAR STATE POLITICO

California is destined to be the main political arena for ambitious office seekers within a decade, surpassing New York, in the opinion of Assemblyman Charles Conrad of the 57th District. He told the Japanese American Republican Assembly here last week that heavy increases in California's population by 1960 will mean additional seats in Congress as well as in Sacramento for Southern Californians.

Conrad, who serves as Assembly chairman protem, indicated a strong need for other Nisei groups at the precinct level to support the aims of the Japanese American Republican Assembly. With combined strength, there is every reason to believe that as the years go by, Japanese American influence can be more telling on the political front. Conrad added that "such groups like the Nisei Republican Assembly will become important in retaining GOP leadership in this country".

The guest speaker stressed the value of Nisei engaging in grass-roots citizenship and enlightening newly naturalized citizens of their duties as Americans.

Conrad was present to witness the installation of Taro Kawa, proprietor of Enbun and a Downtown L.A. 1000er, as chairman of the JARA, succeeding attorney Henry Tsurutani.

WHY ISSEI CITIZENS GO REPUBLICAN

An interesting but unexplainable outgrowth of naturalization of Issei is their strong desire to register as Republicans, while on the other hand it appears the Nisei lean more heavily with the Democrats. One observer feels the Republican Issei outnumber the Democrat Issei six to one.

Katsuma Mukaeda, who is first vice-president of the local JARA and one of the first Issei to be naturalized, had this to say about Issei political affiliations. Many still remember how former president Harry S. Truman vetoed the McCarran Act in 1952.

Despite Truman's full explanation of his stand and regretting what he had to do to snip the citizenship desires of alien Japanese, many Issei can't seem to shake it off, he explained.

Mukaeda also pointed out many of the new Issei citizens were in business for themselves and disliked in being subjected to too much government control. And the average Issei, because of his age, is likely to be conservative in thinking and would not even dream of toeing a "middle of the road" policy.

Finally, the Issei continue to nurse the idea that the Democrats were responsible for the inflation of today.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

Continued from Back Page

who can average 12 hours each, filibustering twice each on the bill for civil rights as it will be amended in previous debate, they can hold the floor without interruption for 432 hours or 18 days. If they receive help from others, they could tie up the legislative process so long and such a backlog of important bills will pile up that it is difficult to see just how a determined filibuster can be broken.

As of now, the Senate is only considering amendments to the basic bill. Even though a filibuster has not mounted against any of the many amendments already submitted and may not be, it will still be several weeks before the Senate finally gets around to discussing the House-passed, Senate amended bill. So civil rights is far from a reality as yet.

But, with this explanation of what constitutes filibustering and how it can be defeated, perhaps our readers will have a better understanding of the maneuvering that takes place in the Senate, which proudly boasts that "it is the world's greatest deliberative body".

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Fred Gatewood
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June Yamada
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NISEI COSTUME DESIGNER
REVEALS RESOURCEFULNESS
OR IMPORTANT TV SHOWS

NEW YORK.—Nisei costume designer Mrs. Walter Weglyn, nee Michiko Nishimura and professionally known as Michi, told a Journal American writer how she overcame the headaches and problems in costuming several important TV shows for a recent Sunday Supplement picture story.

Of her big problems, Michi said most men guests are indifferent about their TV duds, most settling for blue suits. On the Perry Como show, which she costumes, the star doesn't make a move without getting her okay for color fabric and cut.

So scrupulous is Michi about clearing cleavages beyond criticism that she fixes them by raising the neckline with a bit of eyebrow pencil. Once Esther Williams had an evening dress fixed so that she wasn't busting out all over.

For Sheree North, a dancehall hostess costume had to be designed so that it could be used during an acrobatic dance. Michi made that one with latex and somehow fixed it up to look like a glamorous fabric.



SMOGLITES

By Mary Oyama

For Our Mon & Pop

Every time our wonderful new hi-fi set is turned on, we feel a pang of regret thinking about our late father who would have enjoyed it so much. He loved music but spent such a busy life supporting his large family that he rarely had time to enjoy the "flowers of life".

Recalling our earliest childhood days, we have memories of Pop occasionally trying to play his violin, or surprising us one day by bringing home a second-hand but good quality Estey organ. (Remember the good old days when people had "parlors" to put them in—with "sofas" and old-fashioned white "lace" curtains?). Well, Pop brought home this musical bargain along with a beginner's book, a Methodist hymnal (English), and a subscription to "Etude" magazine. He also tried to play songs which were not contained in the hymnal, such as Japanese tunes, by ear. Though he had not much of a voice, he could carry a tune and enjoyed trying to sing such songs as "Sowing in the Morning" or "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

But as his family of six children began growing up, needing shoes, clothes, etc.; and as his big job as chief cook at a small town "hakuji" hotel was succeeded by successive years as an unsuccessful farmer, he found no more time for the fiddle or the keys. Poor Pop—but all through the years we kept both the violin and the organ until we moved to Los Angeles in 1932. At that time the organ was given to our aunt and the violin, if we remember correctly, was relegated to gathering dust in the attic of our first L.A. home on Boyle Avenue.

There was a brief period when we were 14 and 15 that Mom went out and did "day work" (now known as "domestic" or "house-cleaning") for Caucasian-American families on the better side of town; so that we could take violin lessons from Professor Walter, who was also our sister's "Teacher of Organ and Piano". But although we got as far as the 4th or 5th position in violin, we never ever became an accomplished musician. Our sis did better.

THEN CAME A PIANO

About a decade later, when our Mom was more affluent, and earning money by beauty demonstrations for cosmetics, she picked up a wonderful bargain of a piano for twenty dollars. We all had fun plunking on this upright, including the neighbor's boy Dave Sato who had a flair for jazz-playing by ear. And it was about this time in the 1930s that our Pop brought home a Japanese recording of "Rokudan" which he

played over and over again upon our beat old phonograph.

He would even try to pick up the same tune of "Rokudan" on the piano. A fascinating tune, especially when played on the koto as in the recording, it is quick, light, and tricky. Pop tried to follow the recorded koto notes on the piano, but whenever he would occasionally miss a note, he would exclaim, "Oh pshaw!" and stop.

One day we became so curious, that we tried the same thing, then discovered what Pop's trouble was: there were tricky quarter-notes on the koto which could not be duplicated on the piano. There were no quarter-notes between a white key's whole tone and a black octave's half-tone. On a violin, guitar, or other stringed instrument, yes—but on a piano no. So we pointed out this fact to our Pop who nodded, "Ha—naruhodo, naruhodo!" ("So it is, so it is!")

NEW WORLD SYMPHONY

Along with Rokudan, another favorite of Pop's was a violin recording of "Humoresque", which made us feel that one of his secret suppressed desires must have been a yen to play the violin. And this fact was verified later a few years before his death. Our Mom tells us that while living in Denver in the post-evacuation, post-Rohwer, days, Pop one day announced that he might start taking violin lessons now that the "children were grown" and he "had more leisure".

When some one kidded him about his intention, he replied philosophically and with confidence, "One is never to old to start learning something new — kore kara yo! (Life begins) — from now on!"

When he was gradually wasting away from his last illness in 1948, he alternately enjoyed having his two favorite pieces played: the classical Japanese "Rokudan" and the stirring melody from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" better known as "Goin' Home". We like to think that there was a symbolical significance in his choice of favorites which he loved up to the very day of his death.

He loved both Japan and America, and somewhere still plays both tunes on his violin.

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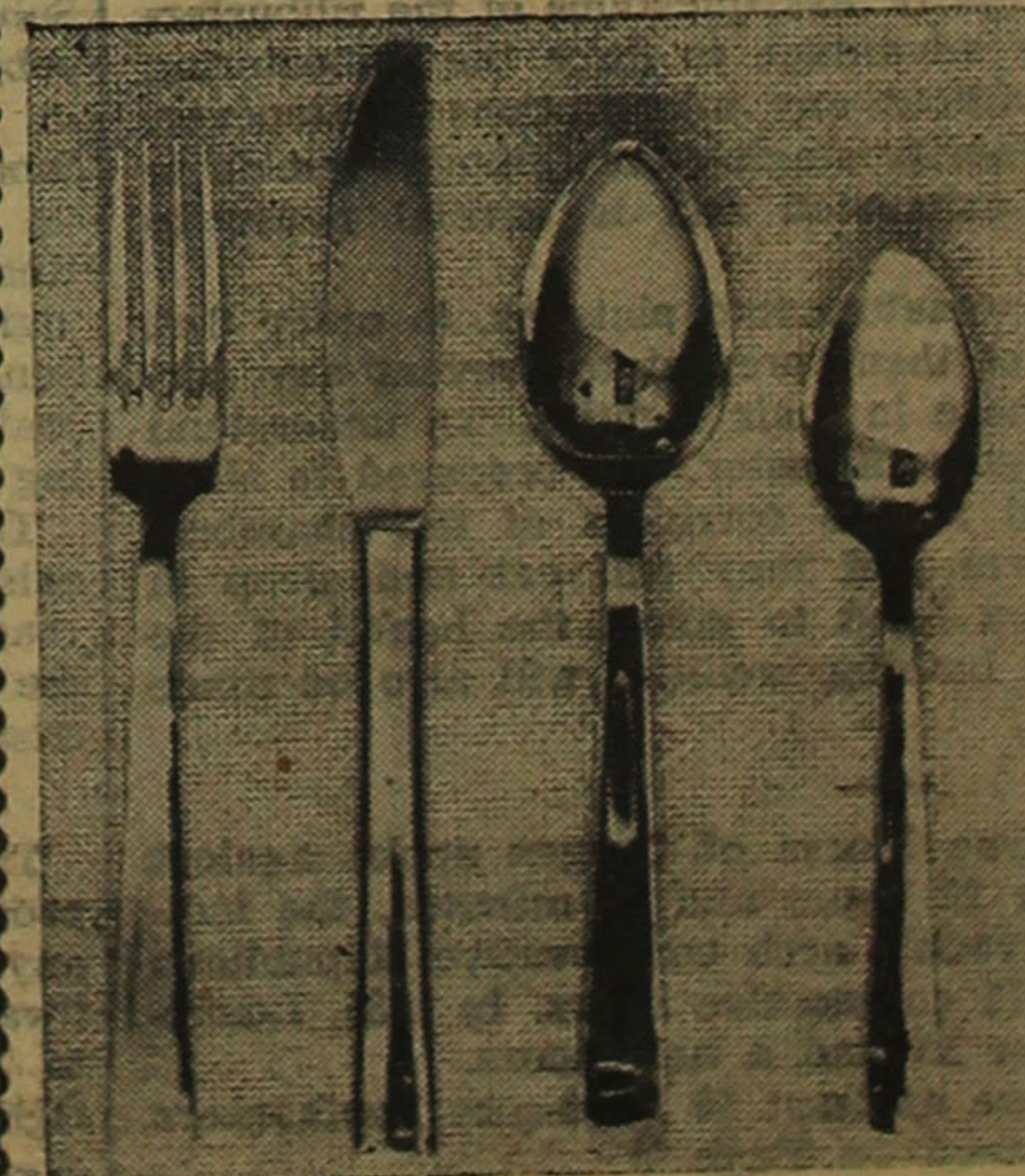
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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER
By Mike Masaoka

Filibuster Defined

Washington

Whenever the Senate and civil rights are mentioned, so is the threat of filibuster. But what is a filibuster, and just how can it be defeated, if at all? These are perhaps rather elementary questions that this week's NEWSLETTER will attempt to answer in response to several inquiries sent us recently.

In the usual news stories, the filibuster is synonymous with the talkathon, protracted discussion, endless debate, dilatory talking, etc. Webster, however, defines it as "the act of obstructing action by the use of dilatory tactics, such as speaking to merely consume time." The New York Times describes it as "endless discussion with the intention of not changing views but preventing a vote". U.S. News & Report explains it as "prolonged debate by a minority of senators who want to kill or modify a bill. Their aim is to wear down the patience of the majority, often near the end of a session, until it yields."

In the Senate Manual and Rules of Procedure, there is no mention of this political phenomenon. But, it is a well-known parliamentary device by which a determined minority may take advantage of the Senate rule for unlimited debate to prevent a vote on legislation which it opposes. Strategically used, or threatened, as toward the end of session or when many important and highly desired bills are waiting for action, the filibuster is a potent weapon to kill a bill outright or to force compromises that weaken the more objectionable aspects—to the willful minority—of the legislation in question.

In the vernacular of the lobbyists, the filibuster is "talking a bill to death".

CLOTURE RULE

A filibuster may be broken by invoking a cloture rule adopted in 1917 and amended in 1949. Under the 1917 rule, two-thirds of the senators present and voting could stop debate and bring a vote. Under the 1949 amendment, which actually made cloture more difficult, the affirmative votes of 64 senators—two-thirds of the Senate membership—is required to shut off debate.

As of the current civil rights debate, with one seat vacant, 32 senators may now block any cloture rule.

ATTRITION METHOD

The only other way in which a filibuster may be broken is by "wearing down the opposition", by a process of keeping the Senate in continuous session until the filibustering minority simply exhausts itself physically so that it cannot continue to "debate" the issue.

This is the more dramatic alternative, but it may be the only one that may be used successfully in the current civil rights "fight" if the hard-core Southern bloc of some 18 to 20 senators are determined to wage a last-ditch filibuster, as some have threatened.

In this stage, constant and strict adherence to the rules of the Senate must be insisted upon, and the cooperation of the presiding officer is essential.

Each senator may speak on the bill only twice in a single legislative day. For this reason, the Senate is kept in continuous session in order that it will always remain the same legislative day until the filibuster is broken.

Each senator must stand on his feet beside his desk and must continue talking. Under Senate rules, he does not have to speak to the subject matter, nor does what he has to say be germane to the bill. This particular rule accounts for the recipes, the poetry, and the essays read during filibusters of the past.

But, since he must stand on his feet at all times, cannot leave his desk for any reason whatsoever, in time human frailty will cause him to yield. If the Senate can afford to stay in continuous session long enough, any filibuster can thus be defeated.

Each senator, however, may also speak twice on an amendment in any single legislative day. Only if the presiding officer is cooperative with the majority in trying to break the filibuster, therefore, can dilatory and frivolous amendments be ruled out of order. These amendments, by the way, are considered and disposed of before debate begins on the bill itself as amended.

Also, the filibustering senator may yield to a question—as during routine sessions—at any time, but the senator asking the question may not deliver an extended speech as is so often done on more usual occasions; he must confine himself to asking only the question, and not in commenting on it or giving an explanation as to why he is asking it.

If the filibustering senator asks for a quorum call, he loses the floor and after the quorum is established, the presiding officer will determine who next is entitled to the floor.

Thus, the senators in the majority, or those trying to break the filibuster, never interrupt or ask questions of the filibustering senators. It is to their advantage to force the filibustering senator to keep talking without any interruptions whatsoever. On the other hand, the minority staging the filibuster yields to a colleague when he is exhausted and is careful never to lose the floor.

The majority organize senators into platoons, in order that there are always enough of them present to prevent any surprise moves. All except those in their eighties, we understand for this prospective civil rights filibuster, are prepared to sleep on cots in the aisles and in the corridors of the chamber. Meals will be sent to them and they will eat and sleep in shifts. A doctor will be on hand to guard the health of the participants. Cleaning and bathing facilities will also be made available to the majority.

In 1953, "liberal" Wayne Morse of Oregon spoke against off-shore oil legislation for 22 hours and 26 minutes, the individual record. In 1950, Nevada's arch conservative Republican George Malone spoke for 11 consecutive hours. In 1935, Louisiana's Huey Long spoke for 15 and a half hours.

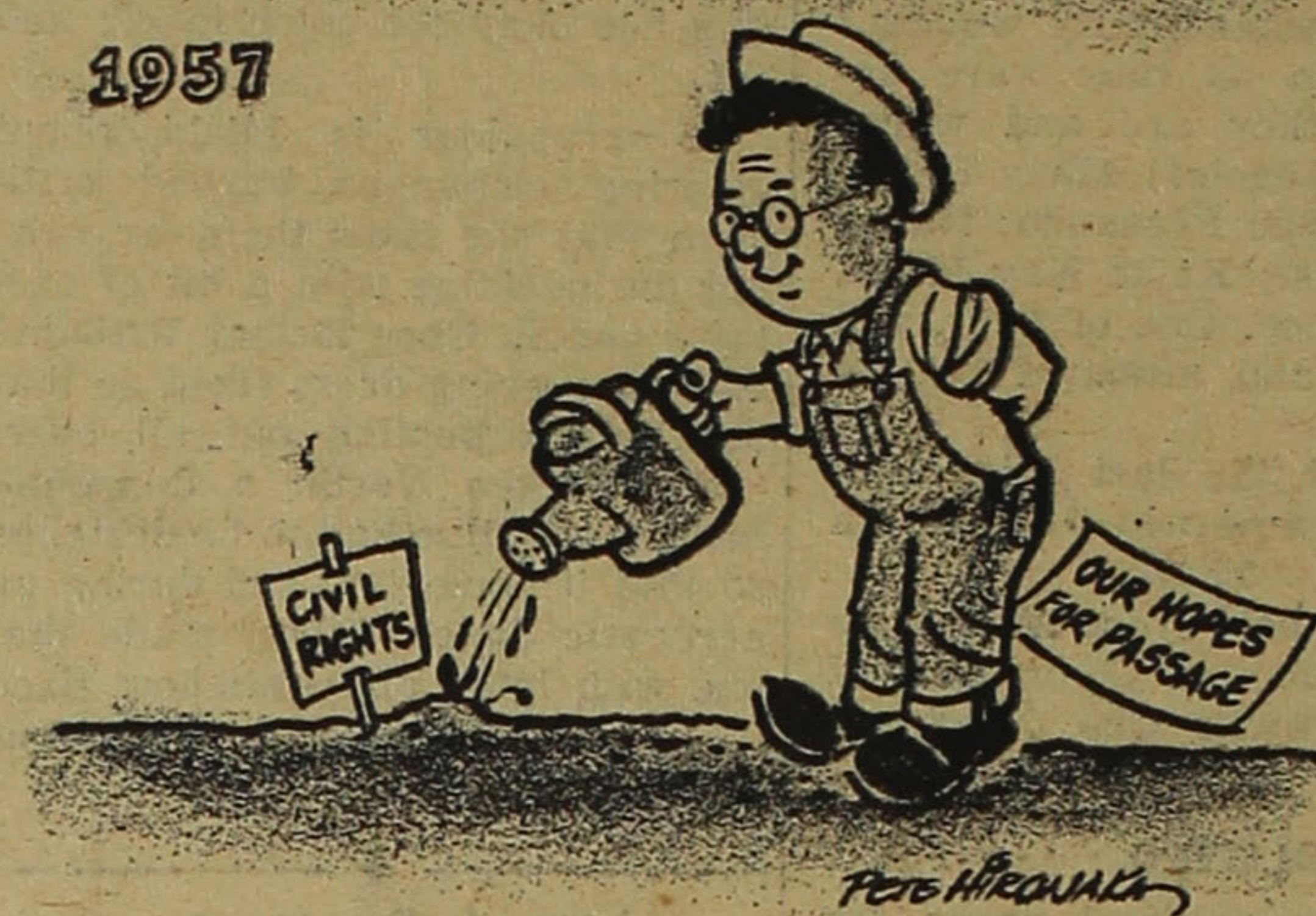
Assuming that there are at least 18 hard-core Southerners

Continued on Page 7

1791



1957



Tardy Germination

Nat'l JACL cooperating with Civil Rights Leadership Conference on Senate measure

WASHINGTON.—The national Japanese American Citizens League is actively cooperating with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights during the current debate in the Senate on the so-called Administration's civil rights bill, the Washington JACL Office revealed.

The Leadership Conference is composed of 51 national organizations representing labor, nationality groups, church federations, veterans, and "liberal" associations, with a total membership of over 20 millions. Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is chairman and Arnold Aronson, secretary of the National Community Relations Advisory Council, is secretary.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, is a member of LCCR executive committee.

Adequate Enforcement

Last week, the executive committee met and decided that the LCCR is opposed to any but clarifying amendments to the civil rights bill as passed by the House. It declared that the current bill in the Senate is a moderate one and does not add any civil rights that are not already spelled out by the courts and by the statutes. The bill simply provides for more adequate enforcement of existing civil rights.

Southern charges that the bill contained hidden sections that would authorize "bayonet rule" to enforce school integration and the desegregation of places of public entertainment and in transportation were deplored by the Leadership Conference.

It pointed out that these provisions were thoroughly discussed in the House and Senate Judiciary Subcommittees hearings on this subject of civil rights, as well as in House debate, though, unfortunately, they did not receive public attention until Sen. Richard Russell (D., Ga.) dramatically highlighted them in preliminary Senate debate on the motion to make the civil rights bill the pending business.

The LCCR stressed that under existing statutes the President already has the power to enforce the law, including the use of troops when necessary.

Oppose Water-Downed Bill

The Leadership Conference expressed its strong opposition to any amendment to eliminate or "water-down" this provision and to limit the bill to only voting rights. The President and the Congress should protect all of the

rights of all of the citizens, and not just select one—in this case voting—as the only one which requires federal safeguards.

And, even in the case of voting, in the light of publicized compromises to require jury trial, the LCCR went on record as against any changes in the substance of the House-passed bill.

It warned that if great care is not taken civil rights in form only, and not a meaningful statute, will be enacted.

It called upon the individual members of the various constituent organizations to send airmail letters and telegrams, as well as to visit the nation's capitol where possible, to their respective senators to vote for the House-passed civil rights bill and against all efforts to "water-down" any of its moderate provisions. It also asked that all senators be urged to remain on the floor at all times in order to prevent any surprise moves.

Participating Groups

Some of the participating organizations in the Leadership Conference are American Civil Liberties Union; American Council on Human Rights; AFL-CIO; American Jewish Committee; American Jewish Congress; American Veterans Committee; Americans for Democratic Action; Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Catholic Interracial Council; NAACP; National Association of Colored Women; National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.; National Bar Association; National Community Relations Advisory Council; National Council of Jewish Women; National Council of Negro Women; National Newspaper Publishers Association; Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice; and the Workers Defense League.

Members of the executive committee met with Sen. William F. Knowland (R., Calif.), GOP floor leader and acknowledged leader of the civil rights coalition, with Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) ocratic bloc, and with senators of both parties who are concerned with meaningful civil rights legislation, to discuss the legislative situation in the Senate and to pledge their support for the continuing battle for civil rights.

IMPERIAL VALLEY REUNION PICNIC PLANNED AUG. 4

The 10th annual Imperial Valley reunion picnic will be held Aug. 4 at Elysian Park No. 11 and 15 with Joe Kokubun in charge. Festivities of games, races and refreshments start at 10:30 a.m.

LONG BEACH:

RENUNCIANTS HEAR ATTORNEY EXPLAIN NEW GOV'T METHOD

From the standpoint of attendance, the "pilot" project of the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL to sponsor a public meeting to disseminate the latest information on citizenship procedures to renunciants was regarded as a success.

Tomizo Joe, chapter president, was frankly surprised to have close to 30—which was twice the number anticipated—present last Saturday to hear attorneys Frank Chuman and Fred Okrand explain the liberalized procedures adopted by the U.S. government to expedite the clarification of citizenship for renunciants.

Okrand told the group the government recognized the injustice done to Nisei during wartime and was anxious to clarify their status. Different procedures were discussed and legal problems raised in the Murakami and Abo cases were mentioned.

It was also pointed out that answering "no-no" to questions 27 and 28 or membership in the Hoshidan and Seinendan or applications for repatriation were not necessarily in and of itself serious enough not to receive favorable consideration.

Chuman, in his remarks, recalled the visit of Asst. Attorney General George Doub of Washington to the west coast. Chuman also said JACL had endorsed the liberalized administrative procedures that was suggested by the Dept. of Justice.

Potential risks involved unless renunciants took steps to clarify their status were also pointed out by Chuman, who added that a Dec. 31, 1958, deadline is in effect for the liberalized procedure as well as request through Immigration Service for a passport.

Renunciants in need of further information can call on the nearest JACL chapter or regional office.

Civil rights bill amended in Senate

WASHINGTON. — Another Senate storm is whipping over Southern insistence on a jury trial for persons who violate injunctions against interfering with voting rights. A filibuster could still be staged against the civil rights bill.

The Senate amended the bill Wednesday, 52-38, to limit the measure largely to the protection of voting rights. It eliminated one of the hotly-contested sections which would have authorized the Attorney General to get court injunctions to enforce rights other than voting rights.

CALENDAR

- ★
- 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.
- July 29 (Monday)
 - Berkeley — Forum on wills and social security; Free Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
- 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. 9 - 11
 - Chicago — Summer Outing, George William College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wis.
- Aug. 10 (Saturday)
 - Mt. Olympus — JACL Outing, Storm Mountains, North Area, 5 p.m.
 - Monterey Peninsula — Pre-NC-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.
 - San Francisco — Chapter bowling tournament, Downtown Bowl, 1 p.m.
 - 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.
- Aug. 24 (Saturday)
 - Twin Cities — Steak Fry.
 - EDC-MDC — Joint convention, Sheraton Hotel, Chicago.