



EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

On the Wheat Referendum

Publishing of the Dept. of Agriculture story on the forthcoming national wheat referendum in this week's Pacific Citizen is unprecedented in a journal primarily devoted to programs and activities of the JACL.

While the article explains the Department's position, its publication in the PC, of course, does not mean that it reflects JACL policy on this question. Neither the PC, JACL nor its Washington office takes a position on this matter as to whether a "yes" or "no" vote is best for the Nisei wheat grower. We do take the position that PC should, from time to time, meet its role of public service by supplying information that may be of interest—in this instant to Nisei wheat growers.

This policy of public service is also pursued when information is presented to those concerned with civil rights, immigration, and similar issues which have had more direct concern to the JACL membership. And since so many of our members are farmers, we feel this week's story is a legitimate service.

WHEAT FARMERS URGED TO STUDY FACTS OF MAY 21 REFERENDUM

Special to the Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON. — Because the May 21 national referendum on the wheat program may have far greater consequences and significance for the so-called smaller wheat farmers than they may be aware of, the Washington JACL Office this week urges all Nisei wheat growers to give careful study to all of the facts relating to the proposed program of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Nisei wheat growers are known to be in the Midwest, in the Intermountain and in the Pacific

Northwest especially.

The Washington Office also received a number of inquiries from JACL members who are smaller wheat farmers requesting available Government information regarding the USDA wheat referendum.

On inquiry at the Dept. of Agriculture, it became apparent that many Nisei wheat growers might be seriously affected by the outcome of this national referendum.

Accordingly, the Washington JACL secured some basic information regarding the proposals to be voted on in about a month and is publicizing it in the hope that Nisei wheat farmers may be encouraged to learn as much about the USDA proposals as possible before casting their votes May 21.

1964 Wheat Program

As the Washington JACL Office views the 1964 wheat program, which will be put to a national referendum on May 21, all wheat growers, particularly the "15-acre" farmer, should take a long, hard look at the benefits he can get by voting "yes" and by participating in the program.

It is known that various farm groups and organizations have drawn battle lines on the referendum, and as each week passes the point-at-issue moves further and further from the mark.

At this time, the average wheat producer simply cannot afford the luxury of getting involved in philosophical debate between national farm organizations.

Neither can he afford the luxury of expectation on what might be done by Congress if the 1964 wheat program is defeated in referendum. Farmers had better look facts in the face and vote their pocketbooks.

Based on recent statistics, the United States has continued to produce more wheat than we can eat and sell. We still have enough in storage to meet two years domestic needs.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mosk challenged for seeking restrainer in civil rights case

LOS ANGELES. — Tract developers who were accused of racial discrimination for refusing to sell to Negroes and restrained from selling because of alleged violation of the Unruh Civil Rights Act challenged the right of Attorney General Stanley Mosk to institute such a suit Tuesday.

The defendants are the Southwood Construction Co., Don Wilson Builders and Don Wilson, who is the managing officer of both firms. The firms built and are selling new houses in the Dominguez Hills near 190th St. and Avalon Blvd.

Mosk filed suit March 11 against the defendants and obtained a restraining order from Superior Judge Kenneth N. Chantry.

In the arguments heard this week by Superior Judge Alfred Gitelson, defense attorneys Thomas C. Webster and Clement N. Jacomini moved for dismissal, contending that the Unruh Act provides only for individuals to seek legal remedies against discrimination but does not empower the Attorney General to take action. However, Deputy Atty. General Charles B. McKesson and Robert Burke argued that the Act created a public policy and that it is the duty of the Attorney General to act whenever public policy is violated.

This claim was also supported by attorneys A.L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of the American Civil Liberties Union, appearing in the case as friends of the court. Judge Gitelson indicated he was sympathetic to the arguments that the Attorney General does have the right to act but withheld a formal ruling until May 6.

JUDGE TAMURA ORDERS INJUNCTION AGAINST APARTMENT OWNERS

SANTA ANA. — Judge Stephen K. Tamura last week ordered preliminary injunctions against four Santa Ana apartment owners who allegedly refused to rent to a Negro sergeant at El Toro and a wife.

Injunctions were to be issued against Elizabeth Bravo, Paul Williams, Joe Fowler and Laura Lyons. The judge did not order an injunction against a fifth apartment owner, Agnes and Fred Messina, or against Mary Mihalka, claimed by the plaintiffs Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins, as manager of an apartment owned by the Messinas.

Hawkins began action against the Santa Anas March 4 after a futile two-month search for a suitable place to live. He based his charge on provisions of the Unruh Civil Rights Act.

Chicago winding up survey on need for home for Issei aged

CHICAGO. — Landlords and ministers working the Issei aged of Chicago feel there will be a need for special housing within five years, the Japanese American Service Committee was informed this week as its survey for an aged Issei home passed the two-thirds mark.

The survey is expected to be completed by the end of April at which time, the JASC will assess the data to determine what steps are necessary.

Number involved in the preliminary report was 43, over half being retired and subsisting on limited means. Close to 90 pct. live alone; close to 80 pct. have no relatives locally.

Information is being supplied by landlords of buildings with Japanese tenants and from ministers with Japanese congregations.

Subcommittee assignment

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D., Hawaii), attending the organization meeting of the Agriculture Committee to which he was assigned recently, was named to four subcommittees: Livestock - feed grains, wheat, foreign agricultural operations and departmental oversight, and conservation relations.

Elks scholarship

ONTARIO, Ore. — Ethel Tsukamaki, winner of the local and district Elks scholarship contests added \$500 to her scholarship at the state finals by placing in the top ten. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tsukamaki, she has now won \$1,050 in Elks scholarships.



UTAH GOVERNOR SIGNS SB 80

SB 80, to repeal the anti-miscegenation law in Utah, was introduced by Sen. Wendell Grover (left) from Riverton, who stands with Henry Y. Kasai, Salt Lake JACL publicity relations chairman, watching Governor George Clyde sign the bill.

Utah repeals anti-miscegenation law for only civil rights act this session

SALT LAKE CITY. — Five bills were introduced in the last session of the Utah legislature to bring the state's civil rights program up to date: SJR 2, the anti-poll tax amendment; SB 80, miscegenation repeal; HB 111, public accommodations; HB 121, fair employment; and HB 258, fair housing.

All were held by the House Sifting Committee except for SB 80 despite repeated pressure from legislators and local civil rights groups. SB 80, introduced by veteran Democrat Sen. Wendell Grover of Riverton, was reported out after a special appeal from Gov. George Clyde a few days before adjournment.

It had been passed by the Senate 17-7 (1 absent). In the House, SB 80 was passed 52-6 (6 absent) and subsequently signed by the governor.

Son of San Diego JACLers earns jet pilot wings

ENCINITAS. — Lt. Wayne A. Nakagawa was among the officers graduating from the Air Training Command, Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., on March 27, receiving his silver wings as a jet pilot.

A graduate of San Diego High School (Encinitas) and the Univ. of California at Santa Barbara, the 24-year-old Sansei is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Nakagawa of 1561 Rubinstein, who are members of the San Diego JACL.

INOUE CO-SPONSORS WOMEN RIGHTS BILL

WASHINGTON. — A bill which would amend the Constitution to guarantee equal rights to women was introduced in the 88th Congress by Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.). A list of 36 Republican and Democratic sponsors included both senators from Hawaii.

Graduate student elected

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Edwin Sasaki, graduate division, son of active JACLers Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Sasaki, was elected executive vice president of the Univ. of Michigan student government council last week.

20th anniversary rites of Nisei in armed forces slated

Special to the Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON. — To commemorate the 20th anniversary of the activation of the 442nd Central Postal Directory and of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, the Military Intelligence Language Service, in World War II, the Japanese American Citizens League will hold special services in the Arlington National Cemetery, in the nation's capital on Sunday afternoon, June 2.

A special committee of Washington, D.C. Chapter members was commissioned last summer by the 17th Biennial National JACL Convention in Seattle, to arrange the commemorative activities.

Originally, a plaque to pay tribute to all Nisei who served in World War II was planned to be presented to the National War Museum at Arlington, but this presentation had to be abandoned because of National Cemetery regulations relating to such honors.

The revised program, featuring gravesite ceremonies, was approved by the National JACL Board in Los Angeles this past February.

Two-Part Program

As announced by the special Washington committee, the program will be in two sections.

The first, beginning at 2 p.m., will be the presentation of floral wreaths by National JACL President Patrick Okura, of Omaha, at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers of World Wars I and II and of Korea and at the monument to those who died in the sinking of

the Battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, Cuba, in 1898.

The Maine monument has inscribed the names of six Japanese as among those who died in that sinking, the first persons of Japanese ancestry as far as known who died for the United States in wartime.

This will be the first time that the JACL, or any Japanese or Japanese American organization, has ever recognized and paid tribute publicly to these Japanese who gave their lives when the Battleship Maine was sunk, marking the beginning of the Spanish-American War.

Gravesite Ceremonies

The second, beginning half an hour later, will be at the gravesites of Privates First Class Sadao Tanamachi and Fumitake Nagato, the first American soldiers of Japanese ancestry to be interred at Arlington National Cemetery. Their interment took place on June 4, 1948, when high ranking military, government, and congressional leaders participated in the unprecedented services at which the JACL officiated.

The special committee plans to invite special guests to participate in the commemorative program who had prominent roles in the 442nd and in Military Intelligence. It is also planned that the ceremonial military detachment of the Military District of Washington will be invited to take part in these tributes.

In connection with these commemorative services, it was re-

called that after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, it became Selective Service policy not to induct any more Japanese Americans into the Army and most of them then in service were discharged.

On Jan. 28, 1943, President Roosevelt announced that the Army would accept on a volunteer basis qualified Japanese Americans for military service. On February 1, the 442nd RCT was activated at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Co. S, 442nd

In the volunteer program, those with special qualifications in the Japanese language were assigned to the Military Intelligence Language School then at Camp Savage, Minn. During the summer training of 1943, by coincidence, Company S was activated on a temporary basis as a part of the 442nd. This company was composed of Nisei American volunteers who had been assigned to the Military Intelligence Language School and needed combat training prior to assignments in the Pacific Theater.

In November 1943, because of the outstanding training record of the 442nd and the exploits of the 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy, the Selective Service System reopened the so-called draft to all qualified Japanese Americans.

On June 2, 1944, the 442nd landed in Italy. On June 10, 1944, the 100th Infantry Battalion was attached to the 442nd as its First Battalion, though retaining its identity as the 100th Battalion. On June 21, the 442nd was first committed to battle and from there went on to become known as "the most decorated military unit in American history for its size and length of service."

During this same period, Nisei in G-2 were assigned to various Army, Marine, and Navy task forces in the Pacific, where they contributed much to the winning of the Pacific War. They were credited with "saving millions of American lives and billions of American dollars" through their combat intelligence services.

(Continued on Page 4)

Senate schedules rights bill hearing

Special to the Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON. — Senator Hiram L. Fong (R., Hawaii), reports that hearings by the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee on bills affecting the Civil Rights Subcommittee on bills affecting the Civil Rights Commission have been scheduled for May 21, 22 and 23.

Two bills will be considered. S. 1219, of which Senator Fong is principal co-sponsor, would make the Civil Rights Commission a permanent agency and would expand the scope of its work. The other bill, S. 1117, a Kennedy Administration measure, would extend the Commission's life for four years.

Hearings have been announced for June, 1963, on bills to protect voting rights in all Federal elections, including a requirement for uniform standards for literacy tests and other voter qualifications, and the appointment of Federal referees to enforce these rights.

Senator Fong is co-sponsor of both of these voting rights bills (S. 1214 and S. 666).

Service awards to be given tonight

LOS ANGELES. — Three organizations and an active Gardena Valley leader were selected for 1963 Community Service Awards to be presented tonight at the Japanese American Community Services annual banquet. It was announced by Dr. David Miura, awards committee chairman.

Selected were the Community Youth Council, the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Retail Clerks Union Local 770, and nurseryman Yoshio Kobata.

CYC was cited for its extensive year-round athletic program from youngsters and their parents. The chamber was honored for its program to assist the elderly Issei and establishing the Centennial scholarship fund. Local 770 was commended for its outstanding job for the welfare of its members including 1,500 clerks of Japanese ancestry. Kobata was among distinguished citizens who have contributed to the development of an outstanding youth program in Gardena Valley.

Election Returns

School Trustee: Elections of school board trustees were held in 86 school districts in Los Angeles County Tuesday. Incumbent Helen Watanabe polled 1,544 votes in the Hudson district, running unopposed for the unexpired term ending June 30, 1965.

Nisei pro-tem mayor chosen in British Columbia

CRESTON, B.C. — Tak Toyota, a Nisei, was elected chairman pro-tem of the Creston City Council to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mayor C.W. Allan. Recently, he was involved in a controversy concerning remarks made a British Columbia trade official in San Francisco during a goodwill tour, representing the Creston Board of Trade. Toyota was quoted as saying that he was not offended by the reference to "Japtown" and other remarks concerning Negroes made by the B.C. trade official.

Nisei elected veep in 10th District L.A. PTA

LOS ANGELES. — Mrs. Ken Kozasa, active in PTA since the 1950s in Madison, Wis., was unanimously elected first vice president of the Los Angeles 10 District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers this past week. Her term starts July 1.

The district is comprised of 332 units in the city school system. Two years ago she became the first Nisei to hold a district position by being elected recording secretary.

UCJC secretary resigns

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa resigned as executive secretary of the United Committee for the Japanese Community, organized a year ago to advise the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency on retaining the Nihonmachi character in the Western Addition project.



RENO CITY AND JACLERS GREET HIKERS

TOP PHOTO: Ed Spoon of Nagele Advertising, donor of the welcome sign, greets the five Waseda University cross-country hikers in front of a billboard at the outskirts of the city on April 5. While in Reno, they were given the keys to the city by Mayor Bud Baker and visited the campus of Univ. of Nevada. LOWER PHOTO: Following evening, Reno JACLers entertained the hikers. Pictured are (from left) hikers Shichiro Onishi, Mitsuo Shida, leader Noboru Tajima, Takashi Yagi. Four JACLers at the right are Oscar Fujii, Kevin Aoyama, Yoshi Fujii and Lily Baba. At lower right is Issei JACLer Ikutaro Oshima.

—Cut Courtesy: Hokubei Mainichi

Get tough policy initiated by military in Hawaii against biased home owners

Special to the Pacific Citizen

HONOLULU. — The military has started a tough new policy towards some local landlords because they allegedly have been discriminating against servicemen on racial grounds. Victims of the discrimination have been Negro, Caucasian and Oriental families.

The properties of landlords who continue to discriminate will be taken off the military's list of prospective rental units.

The Armed Forces Community Housing Office at Ft. De Russy keeps a list of privately-owned housing units available for rent by military families coming here.

The office averages a list of some 2,500 a year, and actually places about 1,100 families a year through the listing.

Reports of discrimination by landlords are "numerous," according to Navy Lt. Joan Donovan, director of the housing placement service. She said no accurate records of reports of discrimination had been kept, because many of the servicemen did not want to make an official complaint.

She said there had been quite a few reports in recent months. Lt. Donovan's staff today will begin calling every landlord who has listed units with the housing office. Unless the landlord agrees not to discriminate on race, color or national origin, the landlord's units will be removed from the files and not included in future listings.

SANSEI NAMED EDITOR OF CHICAGO JACLER

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO. — Four years ago, Gil Furusho became active in the local Jr. JACL when interest among the youth reached a depressing low by helping to edit a special "let's not give up the ship" issue. Two years later, he was elected Jr. JACL president. Last year, he was elected Midwest District Youth Council president, a post he will continue to serve until May. He is also a member of the National Jr. JACL planning committee.

Gil joined the Chicago JACL board of directors in February and last month accepted editorship of the Chicago JACLer.

Chapter president Henry Tanabe summed up the situation tersely: "Tempus fugit."



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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

'ONE PERSON, ONE VOTE' PHILOSOPHY

"Will the electoral college system of electing presidents be the next element of United States government to conform to the 'one person, one vote' philosophy expounded by the U.S. Supreme Court?"

This question is raised by the Congressional Quarterly in view of the sweeping Mar. 18 decision disallowing Georgia's "unit rule" whereby state and congressional candidates were required to obtain not a popular majority but only a majority of the units assigned to counties and districts. Georgia's system is like a "little electoral college".

CQ believes the first challenges to the 174-year-old electoral college under the "one person, one vote" philosophy may appear in the forthcoming hearings before the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments, chaired by Estes Kefauver.

The institution of the electoral college has survived since the founding of the Republic, despite more than 100 attempts in Congress to alter or abolish it. In the elections of 1824, 1876 and 1888, the presidential candidate receiving the largest popular vote failed to win a majority of the electoral votes.

After 1832, South Carolina was the only state in which electors were still chosen by the legislatures. With growth of democracy, the privilege of choosing electors was passed to the people. As we know, electors of the party receiving the highest vote are elected and by long-established custom these electors vote for their party nominee, thus giving the state's electoral votes to him, although the constitution does not require them to do so.

This "winner take all" custom of state casting their electoral votes as a unit rather than dividing them to reflect the actual popular vote for President and Vice President is the chief target of criticism, says the CQ. Though the Court could hardly invalidate the electoral college per se, the "one person, one vote" idea may be undermining the props of that system. The critics cite the gradual expansion of the concept of political equality from the Declaration of Independence to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address to the amendments guaranteeing the vote to all races, direct vote for senators and women's franchise.

CQ suggests the possibility that the court might give consideration to a suit challenging the right of states to cast their presidential electoral votes as units. By citing the Georgia case, a voter might claim he is being denied "equal protection of the laws" guaranteed in the 14th Amendment when the "winner take all" system would mean his vote is actually assigned in the national vote totals to the man he opposed. Hence, the legal point might be whether the provision in the original Constitution (Art. II, Sec. 1) stipulating states appointing electors "in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct" was modified by the 14th Amendment.

Politicians see no advantage in changing the present system for it might cause a major shift in presidential election strategy. CQ quotes then Sen. John F. Kennedy when Congress last considered reform of the electoral college in 1956: He warned that under the reforms, the evenly divided big states would lose their influence at the expense of one-party small states. The reform called for dividing state votes proportionately on a district system.

Dissatisfaction with this electoral system of selecting our President and Vice President has ushered various remedies. Some have suggested the electoral college be abolished, but that the part of the state in electing the President be retained. That is, the state vote could still be determined, as now, by the number of its senators and representatives in Congress and cast for the candidate who received the highest number of votes.

A more far-reaching proposal calls for direct election by the people; but few advocate this since it would tend to break up states as political units.

We have seen more action on reapportionment this past year than in the previous 25. More than 50 suits were started in 38 states since the Supreme Court ruled in 1962 in the Tennessee reapportionment case that held city voters deserved a better break in representation at the state legislatures.

Another interesting point is made in a study published by Ebony magazine. Though Negroes constitute 17.8 pct. of the population in the 30 largest cities, there are only five Negro elected to the 88th Congress. Here, gerrymandering does its best to dilute the value of Negro votes. Yet, as recent events in Alabama and Mississippi have shown, the Negroes sustain a variety of abuses to attain their rightful privilege of merely being registered as voters.

Much still remains to be done, however, as a recent study by the National Municipal League shows that less than 30 pct. of the population is able to elect a majority of the lower house in 13 state legislatures and a majority of the upper house in 20 states. The ultimate goal of legislatures—whether state or federal—is to be responsible and responsive to the people electing them. And today, the people are primarily urban.

This is part of the great debate now developing and political scientists and good-government groups agree that more hard thinking needs to be done if the "one person, one vote" concept is to be alive.

We think it's a valid cry for it would surely dispel voter apathy. And the courts are playing a catalytic role in stimulating legislation that assures "equal protection of the laws." Our system of democracy is thereby strengthened.



'A little push and they'll swing for themselves'

Wheat Referendum

(Continued from Front Page)

All wheat growers face the possibility of overproduction, low prices, and a refusal by Congress to enact new legislation if the program is not approved by Congress.

Present Situation

Going into the referendum, here is where we understand the small wheat farmer stands under provisions of the Food and Agricultural Act of 1962:

1. The law now treats all wheat farmers alike, whether they are small or large growers.
2. The old provisions under which any farm could produce as much as 15 acres of wheat without being subject to marketing quota penalties are terminated by law—the "15-acre exemption" is ended. (Farmers who have been producing are protected however.)
3. The law removed authorization for production of up to 30 acres of wheat for feed or other use on the farm where it was produced—the 30-acre "feed wheat" exemption is ended.

In the 1962 Act, Congress provided a strictly voluntary approach to permit the small wheat producer to decide whether he wants to participate in the new wheat program as an allotment man—if he so elects he will qualify, the same as large producers, for price support at \$2 a bushel on 80 per cent of his normal production; a guarantee that CCC will pick up his wheat certificates at 70 cents face value even in case of crop failure, and provision for him to enter into a diversion program that would assure him payment for all wheat acres changed over.

The grower with an allotment of less than 15 acres in 1964 may make this choice or he may simply plant up to his base—the 1959-60-61 average acreage.

Proposed Program Outlined

Here's what the 1964 Wheat Program offers farmers as we understand it:

1. A good price on wheat. A high support level (\$2) on 80 per cent of production. A fair support level (\$1.30) on the balance grown. A premium payment would be available for high milling quality wheat having high protein and sedimentation test value.
2. Transitional payments are provided through a diversion program which takes wheat acreage out of production while excess stocks are being reduced.
3. Flexibility on farm management. The diversion provisions in the program would work in with rotation practices. If a feed grain program is in effect, the farmer could grow feed grains on his wheat allotment or wheat on his feed grain base. Rye and oats in the Northwest States may be made part of the feed grain base for this purpose if the farmer chooses.
4. The certificate provisions assure the wheat grower that CCC will pick up his wheat certificates at face value (70 cents a bushel) even in the case of crop failure.
5. Small wheat farmers who participate in the program can elect no later than May 13 to be eligible for price support, for marketing certificates, for acreage diversion payments, and to vote in the referendum.

PC Letter Box

Civil Rights

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your lead editorial (PC April 5), "Racism in Civil Rights". Clear, well put and correct!

ZOE BOCKOWSKI
Social Worker
San Francisco

Each small farm will have an allotment determined that will be the larger of

- (1) the farm's allotment determined as in the past, or
- (2) 90 per cent of the average 1959-60-61 wheat acreage on the farm (but not more than 15 acres under this method.) Thus on most small farms, a man may plant up to his base (1959-61 average) and sell his wheat at about \$1.30 or be an allotment man, plant about an acre less and get \$2 for most of his production.

Small farmers participating in the program as allotment growers will receive a diversion payment on acreage equal to 11.11 per cent of their 1964 allotment. In addition, they may divert all of their acreage and receive a payment on their entire acreage at the 50-per cent rate.

Producers with allotments of less than 15 acres who choose to participate in the program must indicate their intentions by May 13. County ASC committees will explain details of this sign-up.

If a farmer with a small farm allotment does not participate in the program, he can plant his 1959-61 average acreage without marketing quota penalty. He will not be eligible to vote in the referendum, and will not be eligible for diversion payments and price support. Wheat produced on such farms may be marketed, or used as seed or feed.

Contact Local ASC

There will undoubtedly be a lot of confusion on the 1964 wheat program in the weeks ahead. Each interested farmer is urged to contact the local ASC county office for the facts of the program. Then he should get out his pencil and paper and do some figuring on what the program offers.

Two-thirds or more of the farmers voting in the referendum must approve the program before it can go into effect. If the referendum does not carry, there is no getting around the fact that, under present law, the situation would be:

1. Price support would drop to 50 per cent of parity, about \$1.25 a bushel, and would be available only to growers who voluntarily planted within their acreage allotments.
2. Acreage allotments would still be in effect, but there would be no marketing quota penalties for overplanting.
3. Any producer overplanting his allotment would lose farm acreage history for purposes of future allotment determination.

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Democratic Civil Rights Bill

TWO WEEKS after some eight Republican Senators had introduced a comprehensive civil rights package implementing the recommendations of the United States Civil Rights Commission, 17 Democratic Senators last week joined in introducing the Administration's civil rights program for the session, a voting rights bill.

Senator Philip Hart of Michigan was joined by fellow Democrats Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Paul Douglas of Illinois, Clair Engle of California, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Edward Long of Missouri, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, Thomas McIntyre of New Hampshire, Pat McNamara of Michigan, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Maurice Neuberger of Oregon, Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Harrison Williams of New Jersey.

AS EXPLAINED by Senator Hart, the bill carries out the recommendations of the President "to strengthen the protection of the right to vote. These recommendations were outlined by the President in his historic February 28 message to Congress on civil rights."

"This Administration, with great diligence, has sought to protect the constitutional rights of citizens seeking to register and vote. In no comparable period of our history has so vigorous an effort been made to see that this very keystone of our democracy is secure. Yet insidious and complex devices to frustrate citizens of this Nation in exercising their right of franchise hampers the functioning of this basic element of our governmental system."

The presidential civil rights message is quoted to the effect that "Experience has shown, however, that these highly useful acts of the 85th and 88th Congress (to promote voting rights for all citizens) suffer from two major defects. One is the usual long and difficult delay which occurs between the filing of a law suit and its ultimate conclusion. In one recent case, for example, 19 months elapsed between the filing of the suit and the judgment of the court. In another, an action brought in July 1961 has not yet come to trial. The legal maxim, 'Justice delayed is justice denied' is dramatically applicable in these cases."

THE VOTING rights bill would:

1. Provide the assumption that anyone with a sixth grade education was literate for purposes of voting in Federal elections.
2. Permit the appointment of temporary Federal referees to pass on voter qualifications.
3. Require that election officials use the same voter qualification standards for all applicants for registration and for voting.
4. Speed up voting cases in the courts.

According to its sponsors, "There is little doubt that this legislation would go far toward ending ugly racial incidents such as the recent one in Greenwood, Miss., where 19 Negroes were arrested during a registration campaign."

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

San Diego

APPROACH BY AIR — The nicest way to approach San Diego for the first time, it seems to me, is to fly in from Phoenix, which we did last week. The plane floats over the desolation of Arizona, across the desert-ringed Salton Sea, and finally there like an oasis is San Diego. Denver is just turning green after the winter, but San Diego's floral gardens are in full bloom. Long-time residents here say life becomes monotonous without winter, but I suspect they were saying that to be nice to an under-privileged visitor from the frozen Rockies.

Actually, we spent five days in La Jolla, the watering place up the coast from San Diego, and on all five days Denver was warmer (and presumably sunnier) than San Diego.

SOUTHBOUND EXPRESS — No one seems to visit San Diego for the first time without visiting Mexico, or rather that unspeakable part of Mexico represented by Tijuana. We were no exception. We joined the mad rush, a half hour's ride, south on Highway 101, a four-lane speedway to the fleshpots that seem to be Tijuana's sole reason for existence.

What impressed us the most about the visit to Mexico was the casual manner in which thousands of persons are allowed to cross and re-cross the international border. No passports, no driver's license, nothing but a simple question: "Are you an American citizen?" An affirmative answer was the magic word going either way.

In our car were five Caucasians and this reporter. One of the Caucasians was a British subject. He was required to show his alien registration card. Another was asleep on the way back into the United States. The U.S. border guard awakened him to ask where he was born. But they didn't bother to look at me twice. It would seem they get a lot of Nisei traveling back and forth.

BAMBOO GAMBLE — One afternoon at the end of the day's business we drove to the Presidio Nursery at the corner of Linda Vista and Morena boulevard, having ascertained by telephone that they stocked such things, and picked up a bamboo plant growing in a rusty one-gallon can. The help seemed somewhat dubious about my plan to transport the plant to Denver and plant it outdoors in our mile-high climate. They were sure it would freeze to death next winter. We told them that for the price—\$2.50—we could afford to gamble.

The friendly lady at the cash register identified herself as Mrs. Asakawa who spoke proudly of having lived in San Diego for a half century. The Presidio Nursery, she said, was run by her son and had 20,000 square feet of space under the roof. It was a beautiful store, and I wish we could have stayed longer to get acquainted.

CHANGING TIMES — The business that took us to San Diego was a seminar for writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society at the plush La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club. The club was, and I suppose it still is, a stronghold of conservatism for obviously it takes a substantial bank account to belong. Such clubs in the past have been notably reluctant about opening their doors to anyone but Anglo-Saxon Christians.

It may or may not be noteworthy that a large number of the scientists who spoke at the seminar were of Jewish extraction who were, of course, extended use of the club's bar, tennis courts, swimming pool and other facilities. So was the only Nisei present. Which may be another sign that our times are indeed changing. There were no Negroes among either the scientists or the reporters, but if there had been one present there is no reason to believe that he would have been unwelcome.

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Tak Kubota presents the Jackson St. Community Council's "Man of the Year" award to Seattle Mayor Gordon Clinton.
—Elmer Ogawa Photo

Northwest Picture. by Elmer Ogawa Jackson St.'s 'Man of the Year'

Seattle
At the Jackson Street Community Council's annual "Big" meeting, headline event of the evening is the announcement of the "Man of the Year" award which is as full of suspense as any Hollywood "Oscar" presentation. Well, almost.

This year the honor went to Seattle's first citizen, the Hon. Mayor Gordon S. Clinton, for his great personal interest and administrative efforts in urban renewal and in around the international community. The Mayor was present at the meeting, as was Mrs. Clinton, and seven of the nine City Council members, and an auditorium full of just plain citizens to enhance the setting for the surprise announcement. Emcee Tak Kubota made the presentation.

The election of William E. Derry to the presidency of the Council was officially announced. The Negro social worker succeeds William G. Oves, bank manager who had served two terms.

During the evening, the Mayor, with the help of the City Council,

men presented awards to Cherry Hill residents for their achievements in property improvement of various types.

It may be appropriate here, to explain for the benefit of old time Seattleites, Cherry Hill is the area roughly from 18th to 23rd avenues, and bears evidence of once having been tenanted by many Japanese families of the pre-War II era by virtue of the landscaping of so many of the properties, with its cherry trees and rock gardens.

The turnover in population during and after the war years left the mark of deterioration on the neighborhood during the intervening years, and it is because of the bootstrap endeavor in modernization, sprucing up, and new building, too, that Cherry Hill has won recognition throughout the city.

There are many "faces" in community improvement however, that show up throughout the International Community. Not the least is the climate in the business and shopping district. Tremendous gains have been made to reverse trends that have made it a sub-standard area in the past: three banks established in new quarters and buildings, beautiful modern restaurants have been opened, new buildings have been built or are in the planning stage, such as Frank Hattori's air-conditioned Franklin Building. The Chinatown area has been beautified by unique lighting. It all points to the future of the International district as an important and distinctive tourist and entertainment center to rank with the best.

It is not implied that the Jackson Street Council alone is responsible for this progress. Also figuring in these improvements, is the Chinese Community Service, the Chong Wa Benevolent Association, and the First Hill Lions. Perhaps the Council may be described as liaison for greater community effort.

As we have mentioned at other times, executive head of the Jackson Street Council is JACLER Phil Hayasaka, and noteworthy progress has been made under his leadership; everything from voter registration to seminars on home improvements and cultivation of lawns and lawns, to mention just a few of the community services.

Nagata member of S.F. symphony

SAN FRANCISCO.—Former Stockton violinist, George Nagata of San Mateo, is now a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, which will perform under guest conductor Seiji Ozawa of Tokyo here at the War Memorial Opera House on April 24-26.

Nagata, who was born in Japan, accompanied his Nisei mother back to Stockton after the war and showed early promise as a violinist. He played with U.S. Armed Forces orchestras in Europe and completed his studies at the Univ. of the Pacific upon his release from service.

He has been a pupil of Naoum Blinder, noted former concert master of the S.F. Symphony.

Ozawa is assistant to Leonard Bernstein of the New York Philharmonic.

New pagoda unveiled in Miami's San-Ai-An

MIAMI, Fla. — A new Japanese pagoda with 13 tiers was unveiled recently in the city's San-Ai-An Garden on Watson Island.

Miami officials, headed by Mayor Robert King High, accepted the gift from a representative of Kiyoshi Ichimura, Tokyo industrialist.

Reading a letter from Ichimura, the donor was Kingo Sakamoto, Japan's foremost landscape architect, who supervised the reconstruction of the 15-foot high stone monument. Ichimura donated the original garden, now valued at \$250,000, in 1961. Sakamoto also designed and supervised that project.

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GHANA HONORS ISSEI PIONEER: DR. NOGUCHI

ACCRA, Ghana.—World famous, Japan-born bacteriologist, the late Dr. Hideyo Noguchi was recently honored in the capital of this newly independent country. The American-trained scientist was honored with the erecting of a statue of his bust. Dr. Noguchi died in Africa 35 years ago while experimenting with the dreaded yellow fever disease.

3 Orientals lose in Canada election

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Three Chinese Canadian candidates lost in their quest for a seat in the Commons in the April 8 general election.

Douglas Jung, Progressive Conservative, Vancouver Centre; Gladys Chong, PC Vancouver East; and Edward Lum, Social Credit, Esquimalt-Saanich were the losing candidates.

Jung, ex-member of Parliament, who also lost in last June's election ran second to Liberal Jack Nicholson in Vancouver Centre which comprises Vancouver's extensive Chinatown.

Last year, the majority of these residents voted against Jung thereby adding the clincher to a general swing away from the PC candidate.

Jung was quite angry following last year's defeat claiming that he was beaten by his own people. He added that he was the "fall guy" for the government's inquiry into illegal entry of Chinese immigrants into Canada.

However, a common opinion voiced in Chinatown was that Jung lost the support of his fellow Chinese Canadians because he became too aloof after becoming a member of Parliament, and shunned the Chinese community.

Another reason often expressed was that many of the Chinatown residents did not vote for him because, after marrying a Chinese-Canadian girl he later divorced her and married a white girl.

Scientists to pursue study on plant cells

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Associate Professor Harry K. Murakishi and Prof. C. Bernard Wilson of Michigan State University have received a National Science Foundation grant of \$38,000 for their botany and plant pathology project.

By infecting single plant cells with two different viruses, they hope to shed light on the fundamental mechanisms of virus action within a cell.

The two viruses will be grown together in single cells to study their effects without interference from neighboring tissues. The infected cells and tissues will be examined by electron, phase contrast and fluorescent antibody microscopy.

Stanford professor dies

PALO ALTO. — Dr. Yamato Ichihashi, 85, who taught Japanese history at Stanford University for 36 years died on April 5. He is survived by his wife and son Woodrow, of Chicago.

Dr. Ichihashi came to the U.S. in 1900 after finishing universities in Tokyo, enrolled at Lowell High, San Francisco, and matriculated at Stanford, graduating in 1907. He taught until his retirement in 1941.

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California may go into business of recruiting migrant labor for domestic farms to replace braceros, if Song bill passes

LOS ANGELES. — If a bill just introduced in the state legislature passes, California will go into the business of recruiting migrant domestic farm labor.

Assembly Bill 2227 constitutes a heavy fire from farm labor reform groups because they believe it helps perpetuate the lowly plight of migrant workers.

The bill, introduced by Assemblyman Alfred H. Song, proposes to eventually supplant the bracero program in California, under which Mexican stoop labor is imported each year to harvest California crops.

"This measure," says the Korean American legislator, "provides for devoting equal efforts and resources for recruitment of American farm workers to that which the government and growers now expend for recruitment of Mexican nationals."

PL 78 Agreement

Last year under Public Law 78 (the United States-Mexican bracero agreement) California growers recruited and imported 143,000 Mexican nationals to their harvest fields.

Another 153 Japanese farm workers arrive

LOS ANGELES. — California's farm labor force was swelled by 153 young Japanese Saturday when they arrived by air from Tokyo.

The young men, whose ages range from 21 to 27, were the latest contingent to arrive in a program begun by the United States and Japan in 1956. During this time about 3,300 young Japanese, all high school graduates and all from farming families in Japan, have come here to work.

The program is administered by the Council for Supplementary Agricultural Workers. The Japanese government advances the cost of transportation to the recruits and the money is repaid from their earnings.

The recruits generally sign to serve here for a 3-year term. They are paid \$1 an hour, work an average of 50 hours a week and do what is called "stoop labor."

Of the 153 youths abroad the plane, 73 disembarked here to be transported to ranches in Southern California and the remaining 80 were flown to San Francisco to work on ranches in Northern California.

When they return home three years from now, they will be able to take with them most of the earnings (they pay only for their food and \$600 round-trip transportation) and a knowledge of modern American farming methods.

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Public Law 78 exists because growers insist that not enough domestic farm labor is available to harvest their crops.

But the United States-Mexican agreement is under constant and heavy fire from farm labor reform groups because they believe it helps perpetuate the lowly plight of domestic workers.

They insist that if the growers would provide adequate pay and stable work conditions in the first place, more than enough domestic farm labor would come to work in the fields.

Public Law 78, which applies to all states, is now up in Congress for renewal and is expected to pass handsily.

Because they despair of seeing the bracero agreement abolished, farm labor reform groups such as the California-based Emergency Committee to Aid Farm Workers are moving to undercut the need for it.

The Emergency Committee is behind the current bill in Sacramento.

AB 2227 is designed to do for domestic farm labor what Public Law 78 does now for bracero labor. It provides for housing, free transportation to the area of employment, and minimum work periods.

The State Department of Labor would administer the law, recruiting domestic labor statewide and transporting it to the fields.

The growers, in return, would pay the state \$15 for each worker, just what they now pay for each bracero recruited under Public Law 78. The bill would also establish a minimum wage for farm labor.

Domestic Help

AB 2227 is patterned basically after a federal measure that Sen. Harrison Williams (D) of New Jersey unsuccessfully introduced last year in Congress and has introduced again this session.

However, the California legislation goes further. If successful, it would establish the machinery to supply domestic workers in this state.

Growers would have to employ them, since Public Law 78 prohibits hiring braceros as long as enough domestic help is available.

Growers have long insisted that enough domestic labor to harvest their crops has never been available and can't be supplied. The new bill would directly test that view.

Initial rumblings from growers

indicate they will vigorously oppose the bill on grounds that the minimum wage it establishes would put California on an unfair competitive footing with other states, which have no minimum. They insist the housing costs would be extravagant and that the plan, though voluntary, would register workers and growers alike.

Advocates of the bill believe it will pass the Assembly, where it enjoys the support of such powerful figures as Democratic Speaker Jesse Unruh and Majority Floor Leader Jerome R. Waldie. They are not certain, however, if it can pass the Senate.

C.K. YANG GUEST AT JACL NISEI RELAYS

LOS ANGELES. — C.K. Yang, UCLA varsity track and decathlon star, will be a special guest at the 12th annual JACL Nisei Relays to be held May 26 at University High School, according to Relays Chairman Sam Hirasawa.

Yang, who competes in the Olympics for the Republic of China, is a phys-ed senior. He started the track world with a 16 ft. 3/4 in. vault in his very first '63 meet at Portland for an indoor polevault record.

Nagamatsu cards 163 to cop N.C. Nisei open

MONTEREY. — Ken Nagamatsu of Kasumi Club, oldest golf group in Northern California, carded a 163 to win the 16th annual N.C. Nisei golf championship held April 6-7 at Del Monte.

He established himself as the tournament favorite after the first day of play which saw the hopes of many of the 190 entrants washed away by heavy rain, soggy fairways and greens as he toured the course in '78.

The team championship went to San Jose's Garden City fivesome of Harry Yoshioka, Rusty Nagakura, Bob Santo, Frank Yoshioka and Henry Kiyomura.

MAT HONORS

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — Jimmy Yamamoto, a 106-lb. varsity wrestler who earned a berth in the state tournament, was voted the Inspirational Award winner on the Moses Lake High School wrestling team this past week.

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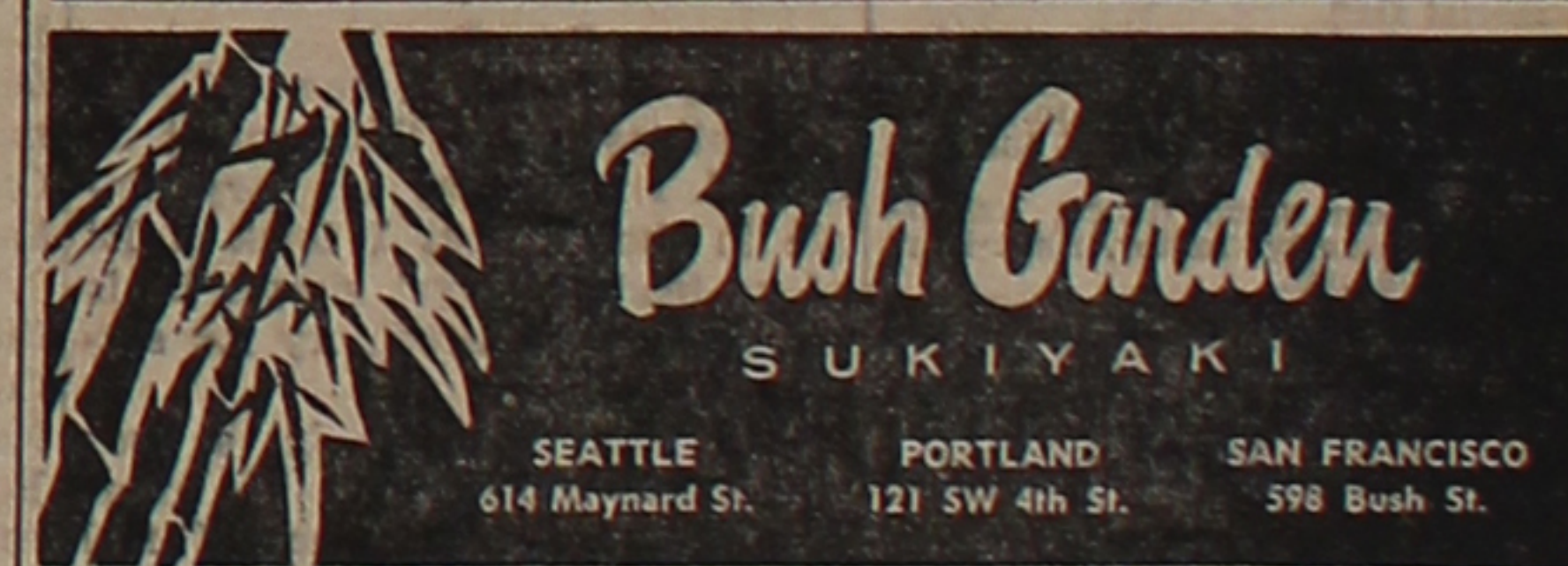
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By the Board

IF YOU'RE NOT A 1000 CLUBBER

BY WILLIAM M. MATSUMOTO
Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.

One of the most important organizations within an organization could be the 1000 Club of the Japanese American Citizens League. In fact today in our JACL, as large as it is and as well organized as it is, the 1000 Club is needed to make the projects and dreams of JACLers a reality. It wasn't too long ago that the 1000 Club was dreamed up by a group of loyal and dedicated young men who had the foresight and determination that an organization such as the JACL was necessary in this society in which we live. As most of us know, JACL at one time was ready to fold up because funds were lacking; that is, it couldn't do the kinds of things that needed to be done, when along came the 1000 Club to save this organization as it hung by a thread.

Originally the 1000 Club was started to have at least representation in the Nation's Capitol. The 1000 Club was to raise enough money to subsidize the Washington office and the balance of the Budget to be raised by the membership. If my memory serves me correctly, it was during Shig Wakamatsu's chairmanship that we

finally reached the goal of 1,000 Clubbers. Since then we have grown each year. The last report shows we now have over 1,600 who have subscribed to this wonderful group that has done so much in all phases of our organization.

It seems to me that we are only some 400 short to make our goal of 2,000 come the 18th Biennial in Detroit in 1964. I have personally gone out on the limb to the National Board that we would attempt to reach this goal by that time. As we all know, this cannot be done by one person or even a group but this endeavor requires the cooperation of the entire membership, to make this dream come true.

It has been called to my attention several times that the 1000 Club is for the prospering businessman, not for the wage earner or the so-called blue collar man. This is untrue as our records show that 75 per cent of our 1000 Clubbers are salaried, which is a very healthy situation in my estimation.

Some may ask why do we need this group? I think the answer to this question is very simple in that we still have our obligations to the people of Japanese ancestry, to those people that gave so generously to make it possible to acquire some of the most wanted things that we all fought for and got. True, some of this was with blood, and the supreme sacrifice. Don't you feel then, that we should stand by and protect these gains that we have made in the past.

In fact, we still have problems that face our people. Some good examples are the Alien Land Law of Washington, discrimination in housing and rentals, marriage laws in various states—just to name a few of the needs for the JACL.

Last Saturday evening, I had the pleasure of attending the Sacramento JACL Spring Dinner Dance, honoring the 1000 Clubbers of which there were 89 in attendance. I have heard from the committee in charge that it was necessary to cut off the sale of tickets because they were oversold. I think that this is a real tribute to the people that have given so generously over the years. It was a real thrill to me personally to hear the words of appreciation for the generosity of this group.

I think the problem before us is just how we are going to reach this goal of 2,000 by '64. I think that the first step would be to see that every chapter appoints a Chairman for this group and that he follows up some of the communications he receives. I think this is important because, in this busy life we all lead, we tend to forget and some members need only to be reminded and they will give.

In this respect I think that our Chicago Midwest Office with National reports are pretty thorough in their reports.

Secondly, I think everyone should be versed on just what we are endeavoring to do by reading the brochures that are available so we may be able to answer some of the vital questions that may be asked. In this line I believe we should talk 1000 Club to everyone for some do not know and will never bother to ask.

Our third suggestion is that we watch very carefully the expiration dates of our local members and follow them up for our records show that we had gotten only half of the renewals we would have been well over the 2,000 mark today. So I think this is extremely important. If you are the chairman of your chapter and are not getting this information please let us know immediately and we will see that you get this report.

These are just a few of the suggestions that I think might be helpful. I know they are very simple in thought but I think a lot of us tend to forget simple basic things that are necessary for success.

New 1000 Clubbers in a year and a few months is a big order for anyone, but somehow I feel confident that we can do this by banding together, not just a few of us but the entire membership, so we may realize the 2,000. I realize we may have to give just a little bit more but in the long run it will prove its worth, I'm sure.

DENTAL LABORATORY

PASADENA—Active JACLer Akira Kawai has opened his dental laboratory here at Union and Oakland Sts.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Wanted for National JACL

A tremendously challenging and interesting position. Potential for development more important than experience. Must have Service obligations completed. Salary open. Contact any of the following members of the National JACL Personnel Committee: Pat Okura, 2604 Garden Road, Omaha 24, Neb. Kumeo Yoshinari, 7737 No. Marshfield Ave., Chicago 26, Ill. Jerry Enomoto, 1236 Marlin Place, Tracy, California. Hito Okada, 4274 Park St., Murray, Utah. Frank Chuman, 257 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, 234 So. Oxford, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

Hi-Co plans youth forum at PSW parley, hails conference for 100 as successful

Special to the Pacific Citizen
LOS ANGELES. — On the heels of a successful Hi-Co Conference at Camp Colby two weekends ago, its leadership this week revealed plans for an intercollegiate forum as part of the PSWDC Convention at the Thunderbird International Hotel on May 18 and assisting the JACL Nisei Relays at University High on May 26.

Alan F. Kumamoto, this year's Hi-Co Committee chairman, described the success of the recent conference due to the "amalgamation of sacrifices, blood, sweat and toil of many hands". He also saluted the 33 resource personnel who gave up a busy weekend and the over 100 high school students and college freshmen who attended as delegates.

Hi-Co dwelled on four words: heritage, education, leadership and fellowship, to set the tone of its recent conference, Kumamoto added. The theme was "Samsel, the Third Generation".

Among the resource personnel leading discussions on careers, college orientation, religion and cultural heritage were Isaac Matsushige, JACL regional director; Bruce Kaji of Merit Savings and Loan; architect Toshio Terasawa;

Mrs. Mabel Ota, Santa Barbara Ave. school principal; and Dr. John Kashiwabara.

"Mo" Marumoto, who organized the first Hi-Co Conference, was the keynote speaker. Dr. Henry Kawamoto and Patricia Kirk of the Peace Corps program spoke on college orientation. Mrs. Dorothy Morgan of the State Dept. of Employment spoke on employment opportunities. Mike Suzuki spoke on Japanese American awareness, teen-age standards and interracial relationships. Alfred Tsuyuki of Claremont Men's College stimulated the final session Sunday with his candid opinions on religion.

The conference costs \$2,400 to stage. PSWDC, as chief underwriter, contributed \$100, which was augmented by contributions from the community. Delegates paid \$13 for room, board and transportation. In some instances, chapters sponsored delegates.

Over 30 high school and college students comprised the conference committee, including:

Sharon Aono (USC), program coordinator; Naomi Sugimoto (L.A. State), Monica Yamamoto (Immaculate Heart), Joanne Oishi (Muir HS), Bonnie Kurita (L.A. State), Steve Takeuchi, Marilyn Masunaka, Fred Date, Ernest Yam, pub. rel.; Agnes Miyahara (Pepperdine), sec.

Chapter Call Board

Placer County JACL

15th Annual Picnic: Placer County JACL's county-wide picnic this Sunday at the JACL Recreation Park south of the Penryn turnoff on the US 40 freeway will start at 10 a.m. Up to 5,000 people from all over Northern California are expected.

Harry Kawahata, chapter president, said the picnic is open to the public and invited them to participate in the races, games and contests of unusual interest. As in previous years, the major attractions for the children, Del Oro High School band will present a concert from 3:30.

Jr. JACLers will operate the food and soft drink stands. Two Japanese movies, "No Ren to Hana-yome" and "Haha to Musume," will be shown from 7 p.m. at Penryn Hall for the Issei. Jack Shinkawa, picnic chairman, is being assisted by:

Bob Nakamura, co-chmn.; Donald Yamada, flag raising; Dick Nishimura, program; George Hirakawa, prizes; Dick Nagakura, special event; Hiroshi Nakawa, movie; Mack Tsujimoto, traffic; Roy Yoshida, pub.

French Camp JACL

Annual Picnic: Committeemen for the annual French Camp JACL picnic on April 21 at Mickle Grove were announced by Kiyoshi Hayashi and Tom Natsuhara, co-chairmen, as follows:

Fumio Kanemoto, donation; Hiro Shimamoto, finance; Lawrence Nakano, equipment; Rose Tomioka, Faye Fujiki, Tomiko Kogai, purchasing; Alice Nishida, wrapping; Lydia Ota, Fumi Higashiyama, prize distribution; Eiko Hamamoto, Sumi Yonemoto, judges; George Komure, sound; Bob Takahashi, George Ogino, program; Mats Murata, equipment; Shig Hisatomi, Tom Natsuhara, transp.; Bob Ota, Hatsunaka, ref.; Nancy Natsuhara, corr.; Tosh Hotta, pub.; Roy Yonemoto, ticket distrib.

San Jose JACL

Ragtime Doubles: San Jose JACL's second annual ragtime doubles bowling tournament is definitely scheduled now for Saturday, April 27, at the 4th St. Bowl. First squad starts at 7 p.m. Event is for JACLers and local NBA members. Entries are being accepted by phone by Jim Taketa (CY 2-7796) and Sharon Namimatsu (262-2345).

Masaoka —

(Continued from Page 2)

Brooks of Texas, William Tuck of Virginia, Robert Ashmore of South Carolina, John Dowdy of Texas, Basil Whitener of North Carolina, Roland Libonati of Illinois, Herman Toll of Pennsylvania, Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, Jacob Gilbert of New York, James Cornman of California, William St. Onge of Connecticut, and George Senner of Arizona.

The Republicans, according to their seniority, are William McCulloch of Ohio, William Miller of New York, Richard Poff of New York, William Cramer of Florida, Arch Moore of West Virginia, George Meader of Michigan, John Lindsay of New York, William Cahill of New Jersey, Garner Shriver of Kansas, Clark McGreggor of Minnesota, Charles Mathias of Maryland, James Brownell of Iowa, Carleton King of New York, and Patrick Martin of California.

BENEFIT MOVIE

FOWLER. — Hideo Kikuta, Fowler JACL chairman of the movie benefit in February, reported the chapter grossed \$507.

West Los Angeles JACL

For Football Fans: Ed Meador of the L.A. Rams will speak at the West Los Angeles JACL dinner meeting next Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., at Ivory Tower Restaurant, 26th and Colorado, Santa Monica. The buffet dinner costs \$3.50 per person. The former Arkansas Tech star was named the all-pro defensive first team in 1961. Sale of tickets by board members will be limited due to space limitations at the restaurant.

Cancer Drive: West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, under the co-chairmanship of Suki Uyeno and Taeko Isono, will coordinate the door-to-door cancer drive next Monday. Members of the local Buddhist Church, Community Methodist Church and Nora Sterry PTA will join the Auxiliary to make this force a 100 strong.

The Auxiliary campaign has been recognized as one of the best organized operations in Los Angeles. Yuki Sato's home will be the campaign collection point.

Venice-Culver JACL

'Free' Chow: Venice-Culver JACL's potluck dinner on Saturday, April 27, 6:30 p.m., at Venice Gaiken will be followed by square dancing. Frances Kitagawa and Betty Yumori, co-chairmen, said members will not be charged; 50 cents will be asked from non-members.

San Francisco JACL

Flower Arrangement: Mme. Shun-uei Uchida, student of the Sogetsu style of flower arranging, will demonstrate her art at the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary meeting next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at 1830 Sutter YWCA. Less formal than Ikenobo, the Sogetsu style is quite adaptable to the western home.

PC rep appointed

SEATTLE. — Dr. Sam Uchiyama of the Puyallup Valley JACL was appointed Pacific Citizen representative for the Pacific Northwest District Council by its chairman Toru Sakahara last week.

U.S. nationality groups invited to Fair exhibit

WASHINGTON. — Senator Philip A. Hart (D., Mich.) was advised today by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges that the story of the various nationality groups in our population will be told at the New York World's Fair.

The Senator, in a letter to Secretary Hodges, had strongly urged that the role of these nationality groups have a prominent part in the American Pavilion theme. He asked that every consideration be given to carrying the theme out through displays and performances in the pavilion.

"I think this is an excellent suggestion," Secretary Hodges said. He added that the contributions of people of all national origins to this country and its progress will be a part of the exhibit.

The Secretary said Senator Hart's suggestions for using the nationality theme will be brought to the attention of the U.S. Commissioner for the exhibit.

LONDON-BOUND

SAN FRANCISCO. — Jobo Nakamura, who has contributed short stories to the Pacific Citizen, is attending the International Meeting of Forensic Medicine and Toxicology in London this week. He is a civilian chemist with the U.S. Army military police crime laboratory in Tokyo.

S&L BOARD OF DIRECTOR

LOS ANGELES. — Fox Hills Savings & Loan was granted a charter to open in the Sepulveda-Jefferson area. Min Shimamoto is the sole Nisei on the board of directors as treasurer, though a number of other Nisei are stockholders,



FESTIVAL OF DOLLS

SPECIAL TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN
DAYTON, O. — An elaborate array of Japanese dolls, Japanese prints and paintings, including some by local artists, was a marked success as 500 guests viewed the cultural display presented by Dayton JACL at the local YWCA. Demonstra-

tions in doll-making and origami and sale of manju and kimonos for Barbie-type dolls prepared by members added to the exhibit, chaired by Mrs. Yoichi Sato of the cultural committee (at right). Assisting her were Mrs. Mark Nakauchi (left) and Mrs. Eugene Redden (center).

Girls group home plan in Salt Lake City only one of its kind, Auxiliary told

SALT LAKE CITY. — Nobuo Mori, supervisor with the county child welfare service, was guest speaker at the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary meeting on Mar. 22 held at the home of Mrs. Mas Yano.

He discussed the overall function of the child welfare service and described the various divisions and the work they do. In his case, he said his department investigates reports of neglected and physically abused children. Caseworkers attempt to correct any unhealthy or dangerous situations found before court action is necessary. Foster home supervision and placements also come under his supervision.

Another unique program is the Girls Group Home for girls 16 to 21 years old—only one of its kind in the United States—who live in the home of "group parents", attending school or work until they are ready to return to their own homes and families. The program has attracted national attention.



PSW PLAQUE

Takura Nakae proudly accepts PSWDC Chapter of the Year Plaque for San Fernando Valley JACL from reluctant Aki Ohno of the West Los Angeles Chapter.

Cold war veterans due GI benefits in bill

WASHINGTON. — Sen. Inouye (D., Hawaii) is sponsoring a bill to provide benefits to cold war veterans of Korea and Vietnam. Sen. Fong (R., Hawaii) is co-sponsor. Inouye said in a statement in support of the bill that the nature of the cold war is such that "any crisis spot in the world can become a front line position almost overnight dependent upon the machinations of the opposition."

He added that U.S. troops serving in such places as Vietnam "are as much in a frontline situation as any line outfit in items of conventional warfare."

Puyallup Valley appoints

TACOMA. — The Puyallup Valley JACL committee chairmen appointed by George Iwakiri, president, recently are as follows:

Mrs. Miyo Uchiyama, Mrs. Mary Ikeda, social welfare; the Rev. Bob Yamashita, hist.; Tosh Tsutomi, editor; Mrs. Mrs. Bob Watanabe, social; Suichi Fukui, Mas Tanabe, pub.; Joe Kosai, grad. banquet.

Micke Grove bridge

LODI. — The central piece in Micke Grove's Japanese garden—a handsome bridge—was finished in time for Easter. Material for its construction was donated by the Yamada brothers, Bob and Richard.

MASON INITIATED

BAKERSFIELD. — Harry Hirakawa, worshipful master of Selma Lodge, initiated Al Nakashima as a third degree Mason of Tejon Lodge recently. Nakashima is the first person of Japanese ancestry to be accepted in Kern County.

PTA LIFE MEMBER

SANTA ROSA. — Thomas Farrell, 1000er of Sonoma County JACL, was honored with life membership in the PTA by the Spring Creek School. Winner of the 1961 Man of the Year award here, he operates the Lincoln National Life Insurance agency and is a trustee of Sonoma State Hospital.

Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

EASTER VIRUS

Last Easter weekend, our family of three came down with a good touch of the virus. Consequently, we were not able to attend the Easter Sunday services of our church and Sunday School.

As Easter has always carried a radiating sense of freshness and of new hope, we did feel a sense of disappointment in not being able to attend.

This significance of Easter, however, was not altogether missed, for I had felt that on one of the previous Sunday mornings, I had already attended my Easter service.

High amongst the mountain peaks, the Angeles National Forest cradles the beautiful 160 acre site of Camp Colby.

On April 5th to 7th, over 100 high school and college students from all points of Southern California were assembled together for the 1963 Hi-Co Youth Conference.

After a busy and eventful sessions of the previous conference day, the students met together at the campfire site of the night before. This gathering was to be the 11 a.m. Sunday Morning Quiet Hour Period.

So ably led by Albert Tsuyuki, student of Comparative Religions at Claremont Men's College and a member of the Konkoko faith, the young people assembled in a complete sense of reverence and dignity, observed and participated in one of the most impressive quiet hour meditation periods I have yet witnessed.

In the warmth and radiance of the morning sunshine, I was privileged to participate and to hear the individual prayers of these young people, uttered and recited at will... Buddhists, Catholics,

DOWNTOWN L.A. OFFERS TAPES FROM ITS LIBRARY

LOS ANGELES. — Copies of Downtown L.A. JACL's tape recording library are available at \$2.50 per reel postpaid. Two are recent chapter events, the installation dinner and the talk by Police Capt. Robert Gaunt.

Two others of national interest are the Mike Masaoka speech delivered at the PSWDC Convention, May 6, 1961; and the three winning speeches at the Seattle Convention oratoricals. The chapter would welcome tapes from other chapters, which might be copied and thus be made available to others. The original would be returned.

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(Continued from Front Page)

Altogether, Japanese American troops in World War II numbered more than 33,300, according to the records of the Selective Service, with approximately half that number serving against the German enemy in Europe and half against the Japanese enemy in the Pacific. They served with all branches of the service, including the Coast Guard, Office of Strategic Services, etc. Nisei also served in the Women's Army Corps and as Army and Navy nurses.

To pay tribute to all the more than 33,300 Japanese American troops, living and dead, who served in World War II, and to remind all Americans that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry," the JACL is sponsoring the commemorative services on June 2 in the Nation's most hallowed cemetery.

Mike Masaoka is chairman of the special Washington committee to commemorate Nisei military service in World War II. Other members of the committee are John Yoshino, Harry Takagi, Ed Mitoma, Ira and Gladys Shimazaki, Henry Goshio, Harold Horiuchi, Joe Ichijui, Harry Takai, Paul Okamoto, Suzy Sakato, Hisako Sakata, and Mary Toda.

May 30 Rites

Even though these special commemorative services will be held the same weekend as Memorial Day, the special committee announced that, following the tradition begun in 1946, the National JACL will present a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers on May 30, along with those of the President of the United States and national military, veterans, and patriotic organizations.

Also, following a tradition begun in 1949, on Memorial Day the Washington, D.C. JACL will decorate the individual graves of the twenty 442nd war heroes interred at Arlington. This year, members of the Chapter Board will be responsible for the floral tributes. And, as he has since almost the beginning, Ira Shimazaki will be in charge of these May 30 activities.

PROUD TO BE A MEMBER!

national JACL CREDIT UNION

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Protestants... all faiths... all beliefs...

Here one could see and hear silently, the influences of the parents, the schools, churches, the friends, the organizations... Here one witnessed individual young people affirming their very own faiths and beliefs... that above all, they would settle for nothing than the highest best.

To witness such an inspirational response as these takes but a moment, but how surely we know that it is a long and tiring row to hoe when we think of the many countless efforts by so many and sometimes by so few... from which such influences as these do appear. Yet... from a moment of such responses of influence, we each gain a new sense of strength and hope.

If a prayer of an adult could have been uttered, I think at that moment, I would have prayed that each parent of these inspiring young people, the many patrons and patronesses, members of the business firms, churches, services organizations, JACL Chapters and members... all such people and friends who responded to join in the efforts of the 1963 Hi-Co committee members, could have witnessed this moment of meditation and quiet hour period of this Camp Colby conference with me.

NC-WNDYC postpones

April gala to June 22

SAN FRANCISCO. — The No. Calif.-West Nev. District Youth Council Bowling tournament and coronation ball scheduled for April 22 has been postponed to Saturday, June 22. Location and other details are to be announced.

Change was made because of a conflict with another Nisei social event the same date in Berkeley.

Essay contest winner

LOS ANGELES. — Ron Adachi, son of Atty. and Mrs. Benjamin Adachi, won the American Legion essay contest recently at Dorsey High School. It now competes in the state finals, the winner to receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Theme was "What is American Patriotism."

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