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"$13,000 in nation-wide contribution acknowledged by Marysville flood group"

SAN FRANCISCO.—A total of approximately $13,000 and large amount of clothing and foodstuffs have been donated to date by Fred and Nisei groups and individuals, according to reports made last week.

About $12,000 has been used directly to the local JACL-flood relief committee in Marysville, according to Rev. Kiyoto Nagatani of the Marysville Buddhist church. Another $1000 has been donated from all parts of the country including New York City, Washington, D.C., and elsewhere in the East.

"We deeply appreciate all the aid given to those who have been affected by the flood in the Yuba City area," Rev. Nagatani said.

MARYSVILLE — The Marysville JACL acknowledged the receipt of the following additional contributions to the Flood Relief Fund:

- Dick Yamaguchi, Yuba City, $10
- Roy Nishimura, Bridgeport, $3
- Harry Kondo, Marysville, $2
- Toshiro Tsukamura, Yuba City, $10
- Jack Ikenoto, S. J., $10
- Anonymously donated $10

STOCKTON — The local JACL flood relief committee this week announced $800 donated from the Union Club JACL and 8 boxes of relief from the Stockton chapter.

Body recovered
SAN FRANCISCO.—The body of Yoshin Seriwas, 22, who drowned in a New Year’s weekend accident, was found floating in the bay 300 yards off of St. Francis Yacht Harbor last Sunday.

Christmas card artist
NEW YORK. — About 15,000 Christmas cards created by artist Ruth Hayashi, an artist who has been paralyzed since a car accident, were sold nationally, according to Mrs. Mieke Yamada.

HONOLULU.—M. Stoel, Hugh F. O’Reiley, whose efforts led to the 21st Woldhousen Regiment to adopt an Osaka orphanage, has become the father of his first child, a boy named Hugh Jr., early this month.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

Christian Athletes

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**TOKYO TOPICS:** by Tomotoko Murayama

**Maebashi Trial**

- Recently, four Japanese-Americans joined by other U.S. soldiers laid claim to a Japanese policeman and they were tried for battery in the Maebashi District Court in Gunma prefecture. Their defense attorney, Frank I. S. Soga, who worked this case in Los Angeles, argued that Art. 17, which confers the Japanese courts jurisdiction to try criminal cases of Americans with Japanese bloodline, is unconstitutional.

- Sessions pointed out that Art. 17 was not a part of the basic Administrative Agreement when it was ratified by the U.S. Senate. Furthermore, according to a decision by U.S. State Dept. and Japanese Foreign Office in September, 1953, subsequent to the Senate ratification of the Japanese-American Administrative Agreement, Art. 17 was found for the first time unconstitutional.

**ART. 17, JAPAN-AMERICAN AGREEMENT**

- "...the U.S.-Japanese Administrative Agreement conferring jurisdictional jurisdiction on Japanese courts to try American servicemen for off-base crimes illegal or not? This is the fundamental question to be answered." Soejima explained. "Judge Yoshizaki of the Maebashi district court made history and showed courage in his historical decision to delay the case until tomorrow.

- Prior to September, 1952, American servicemen were not the object of a Japanese court. Then the Japanese government asked that crimes committed by servicemen when off-base and off-duty be turned over to their jurisdiction. What followed was the signing of Art. 17.

- Similar arrangements were negotiated by the U.S. government with other nations where American crime was committed. It was said. The Maebashi case is the first such test-case to be handled before an American court. If this is the pattern for the future, it would be unconstitutional, it would naturally void Art. 17.

**EFFECTS OF U.S. DECISION FEARED**

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- After Japan regained its sovereignty, the Japanese press has been restrained and included stories committed by officers or above, but this doesn't mean it would be unconstitutional.

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DENVER—Two hundred members have signed to the Mile-Hi JACL as of Jan. 14, according to Mr. Masao Sato, Jr., chair- man of the membership drive.

The chapter's goal is for 1,000 members by the end of 1955.

The goal was set at the turn of the year by chairman, the late Harry Sakai, who did not have time to develop the drive. The cabinet, headed by John Su­ taga, is striving hard to reach this goal in the shortest possible time.

According to the last report, six- tychapter's membership goals to put the club on the map.

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DENVER—As a membership goal of the 130 members, the Mile-Hi JACL membership chairman, Masuichi for the coming year, the 25th anniversary, Mr. Sakai was confident that the White City chapter has the lead it has held for seven suc­ cessive years.

FASHION SHOW FEATURE

At PSWDC CLINIC LUNCHEON

PASADENA—"Harri ga Kita," a fashion show staged by Hanzo Tsuyama's school of Utah fashion fame was held at the PSWDC Chapter Clinic, to be held at the Hotel Wilshire, Feb. 12, Mr. Sakai, who operates the fashion show here, "(Ko Kanzaki's) S. B. Lake, student of Hanzo Tsuyama, featured the show. Pauline Hayakawa and Audrey Severson.

Weather delays membership drive

SANTA ROSA—The 1956 mem­ bership drive for the Santa Rosa County JACL Chapter is well un­ derway and is determined to meet the national JACL goal of 27 at the local Memorial Hall committee meeting planned at this meeting. Members planning to attend the district council meeting in Rohnert Park on Feb. 5 will be registered.

Chapter members who visited the Marysville-Yuba City flood area were Mr. and Mrs. Kanemoto Ono, Tokube, Johnny Arif­ uchi, Paul Glass, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Okita.
Colorado chapters of Ft. Lupton, Mile-Hi, San Luis Valley, Arkansas Valley active, in good hands; JACL enthusiasm high

San Francisco

• Apologies to Editor Harry Hon- da, for we have failed to keep in touch with ourselves about this, meetings with the San Francisco chapter are quite often sporadic. It is only in recent times, however, that we have felt it necessary to reassert ourselves. We are happy to report that the Japanese Community Service in San Francisco has increased its Japanese vocabulary immensely, and has taken a silent tribute to Jimmie Sakamoto and H. H. Okuda.

Seattle

in its portrayal of the pomp and dignity of this Mayor's conference, and was revealing the colors, flag salute, National Anthem, invocation, and a straight home. Alas, the men folk had their way!

Huttoke in Nicego

Fort Lupton President Frank Yanagiuchi and Bill Hiromura came to take us to the 25 miles to where a goodly group has been formed. A little informal family style potluck. In- cluded were a substantial number of newly naturalized citizens, and the friendly and familiar atmosphere of the event go all the way.

Seattle CL's installation

All credit goes to Mayor Allan Pomeroy for making a great success of this year's Seattle CL's installation dinner. Everyone was wont feeling as if it had been good, instead of pleased and bored from a long series of know-what-kind-of-speeches.

Hilzower and attractive personable missus had recently returned from the Honolulu Mayor's conference in Tokyo and Kawasaki. Mayor and Mrs. Pomeroy had in the past been frequently invited as special guests of honor with the mayor having a few, and was still the main speaker of the evening. So everyone in the local chapter was strong for this main speaker idea, especially couple of the old timers still active hereabouts who so well remember Allan Pomeroy as the tall and imposing opponent of the Asahí, Mikado, Nippon and Tayon in basketball and baseball.

The program started off in much the usual way, presenting the colors, flag salute, National Anthem, invocation, and a silent tribute to Jimmie Sakamoto and H. H. Okuda. Forty-five of the new first citizens who were introduced and presented with uris. Short speeches were made by Consul Shigehisa Yoshitake, and Gentji Mihara, the Japanese Community Service Department.

Sho-UH-MAI-ZO

There were a couple more very short talks, a super role, then the Mayor was introduced. Someone in the back of the room (the real bad speaker with an arid, dry voice) expressed his comments on the Mayor's speech, then thanked him for it. Just in the round of applause and laughter. The Mayor showed that he could make a good comment any way you like, and also his knowledge of Japanese folk dancing, which entitles him to a position at the head of the line at the next Bon Odori.

But when he sang a Japanese song (kindergarten type) it brought down the house and a big "ah, shi no Kết!" from the character at the back of the room. For a couple of serious thoughts, Mayor Pomeroy congratulated the chapter on it's right handling of the Chinese situation. He hoped that they will, as in the past, continue to make Japanese culture a part of the civic life of Seattle, which we believe is a truism.

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Mile-Hi

Conscientious John Sakayama doubles both as Mile-Hi's president and head of the Colorado Pacifics Regional League. We first met this former Sugarbeet Boys president in our National pinfests. A good group of people are expected, and it promises to be a fine year for this chapter.

Now that the Mile-Hi office has opened, and with John Sakayama as the president, we must shoulder all the responsibilities that come with the position. We are reporting that the membership has already been signed up.

We have always maintained that the JACL is a democracy, and that the leadership is chosen by the membership. We have always been active along the lines of the Preliminary. What better evidence of this is there than the newly elected Board of Directors? The Design to win a little wampum at the nearest feast. We cannot promise to catch the last bus back home.

The Seattle chapter, former Regional Director, again. We owe Roy Takeno a lot for his enthusiasm in this chapter. The mileage for the new Mile-Hi was over.

San Luis Area News

Top story of the week was the trip of the Altamont Nisei to Colorado. Immediately past chapter president Shigehisa Yokoyama made the trip from Denver to Ft. Lupton, to attend the conference.

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Sierra Stranger

Los Angeles

It's that time of the week when we hit the road and head for the coast, which starts Howard Duff, by throwing a bang-up crank-up into the stash away the grub and guzzle catered by Imperial Gardens-AJAJA investors and their friends, writers, directors, hostesses and the custodian.

Kazuo Chori of Chicago rolls 300

CHICAGO.—Of the seven 300 games bowled here this month, there were rolled on a single pair of alley-No. 17-18 at Bowling Lanes. Among them was a perfect game compiled by Kazuo Chori of the Nisei Industrial League of Chicago, according to reports that in addition to the seven, the entrance for more was more than possible. Motoel accommodation for lefty bowlers.

Although at the present time there will be no team from Hawaii, a low representative, the Women's Match Play Champion of Hawaii, will be in Salt Lake, Plans have been made for her to bowl on a local team and pair up in the local rounds with other teams. Dancer has indicated that they will have tee men and one women's team represented. Idaho is planning another men's teams according to Rio of Seattle, members of the Tuna-Committee member, who just returned from Los Angeles reports that there should be at least six teams from there. Chicago will definitely send two teams with possibility of a third team.

Chairman Umemoto announced that the prize fund will be divided among the top four for the main prize, and 40 percent for squad prizes.

With such a large amount set aside for the latter group, the low average bowler will have a good opportunity to land jobs, especially when the Pal-D-Mar Lanes, where the events will be held, is 16 alley house, Umemoto said. Masao W. Saito, National JACL director, met with the committe on his return trip from a visit to Colorado chapters in Olle's Terrace room, site of the pre-tournament mixer and dinner-dance.

San Francisco.—The NorCal Nisei Athletic Union is rolling four 3-4 vote to keep competitions between cities to a minimum. The 5-4 vote compiled by Kazuo Chori of the Nisei Industrial League of Friday, Jan. 13, in the Chicago Industrial League.

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BIRTHS

Minami Japanese

Miyoko Johnson, 24, living at 2429 N. 39th St., San Diego, was married to Mr. Tatsuo Johnson, 24, also of 2429 N. 39th St., San Diego. The couple reside at 2429 N. 39th St., San Diego.

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Death

Kazuo Kono, 30, a teacher, was killed in the train accident. The couple reside at 2429 N. 39th St., San Diego.

H-party

The H-party is planning to hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow evening at the H-party headquarters at 2429 N. 39th St., San Diego.
School and desegregation: tremendous responsibilities facing congressmen pointed out when voting on Bill & amendments

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He also recommended that children who were eligible under the law be allowed to retain American citizenship or be brought to the United States under the provisions of the revised laws. The issue of the legal rights of these children to be considered in the courts, and should enjoy the same legal rights as, or should be treated as, American children.

CALANDER

Jan. 26 (Saturday)
D.C.—General meeting, TWCA, Livingstone-Mered- Installation, 7th A.F., 8:30 p.m.

Livingston-Mercer—Installation dinner, 7600 Beverly Blvd.

SACRAMENTO—Installation dinner, inspection dinner-dance Sands Ballroom.

Feb. 4 (Saturday)
Salt Lake JACL Bowling Entry Dead- Entry, 205 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Feb. 4, 1956.

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March 3 (Saturday)
Calif. Tri-Councils—Joint meeting, Fresno.

Philadelphia—Installation dinner, Penhurst Hotel, 8:00 p.m.

Numismatic Society of Western Penna—Meeting, April 5, 1956.

Richmond H.C.—JCLB Joint Installation dinner, room, 1 p.m.

Alameda—Joint installation dinner meeting, room, 103 Broadway, Alameda.

East Los Angeles—General meeting, Feb. 10 (Friday)

Orlando—Installation banquet, Park Vista, 8:00 p.m.

SACRAMENTO—General meeting, May 9, 1956.

Washington: — If a congressman favors both fundamental changes in the specific objective of the bill, and an amendment is pro- posed which would substantially deprive him of that favor, he would be in a position to reject the amendment on the ground that it would thereby deprive a substantial segment of his constituents of a benefit which he had sought to provide for them in the legislation, how could he support the amendment?

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