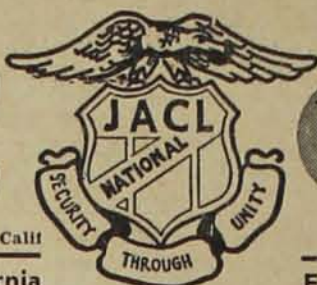


10 Weeks 'til Convention Time

SAN FRANCISCO
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BY THE BOARD:

Time now to set
own house in order

Have we or haven't we grown up? Are we letting things slide and come what may? In 25 years, the JACL has become a prestige organization which has benefited greatly the people of Japanese descent whether they were JACLers or not.

Today, a great number of Nisei still shun JACL. But the fact that there is a solid and watchful JACL should impress the Nisei as a whole that their support and effort is vital and necessary.

Our present status as a nationally recognized organization has come through sincere efforts of our chapters and most of all because of the caliber of our staff. It behooves us as JACLers to insure our organization of the services of its staff.

Nisei have come into their own and it is time we think in terms of the future of these men and women who have sacrificed their own careers to help JACL. They have given the best part of their lives to JACL — a sacrifice that cannot be measured. It is time now to set our own house in order, not that we want JACL perpetuated, but to do the things we should have done 15 years ago.

Our first effort before thinking of a new headquarters is a retirement fund for our staff members. They are the spark plugs and if it were not for their zeal to help the Nisei and JACL, they could have left us for a more profitable career and perhaps be happier for it.

As long as there is a need for JACL, a good experienced staff is a must. As JACLers let us get first things first and insure the future of those who have sacrificed much because of a devotion.

—Dr. T. T. Yatabe

Senate unanimously approves claim bill amendment, need House okay

President signs amendment to Fulbright Act

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower has signed the bill plugging a loophole in the U.S. Information and Educational Exchange Act of 1948 (the Fulbright Act), the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported.

The amendment to the Fulbright Act requires foreign students who hereafter apply for study in the United States under an exchange program either under government or private sponsorship to return to his country of origin or to a cooperating country and to reside there for a total period of two years before becoming eligible for an immigration visa and permanent re-entry into the United States or for a non-immigrant visa.

Since the primary purpose of the exchange program is to enable these students to obtain specialized training in order to be of assistance in their own countries, as well as be ambassadors of good will for the United States, the State Department urged that the Fulbright Act be amended since many of the students preferred to remain in the United States and consequently were defeating the intent of the program.

The amendment makes an exception in this residence requirement, however, in that if the interested government agency requests and the Secretary of State recommends, the Attorney General may waive the two-year residence abroad of an alien if he finds it to be in the public interest of the United States.

Utah congressman adds Nisei to staff

WASHINGTON. — Setsuko Nakamura of Lewiston, Utah, has joined the Washington staff of Rep. Henry A. Dixon (R., Utah) and is believed to be the first Nisei in a Utah congressional office.

She is a graduate of Utah State Agricultural College and North Cache High School. She was secretary to USAC President Dr. Daryl Chase when he was head of the College of Southern Utah at Cedar City. She has also taught in Ben Lomond High School in Ogden and the high school at Blackfoot, Idaho.

\$50,000 fire hits

TWIN FALLS, Ida. — An early morning fire June 14, gutted Kay Kawamoto's Rice Bowl Cafe here with damages estimated at \$50,000. One of the major restaurants here, fire officials said cause of the blaze was undetermined.

SAKAKIHARA NAMED HILO DISTRICT JUDGE

HONOLULU. — Thomas T. Sakakihara, attorney for 35 years and legislator in the Hawaii House of Representatives for 16 years, was appointed Kau district magistrate by Territorial Chief Justice Philip L. Rice as of June 1.

Senate version limits compromise to \$100,000; House bill has no ceiling

By HELEN MINETA

WASHINGTON. — The Senate on Tuesday (June 19) unanimously approved the bill to expedite the final determination of evacuation claims with an amendment limiting compromise settlements to \$100,000.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.) called up the bill, sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League and Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims, and asked for its immediate consideration.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (D., Ill.) explained the background of the bill in a detailed statement and requested its approval. Senator Dirksen pointed out "after the evacuation most of the Japanese Americans resettled in midwestern, southern, and eastern communities outside the Western Defense Command."

"As a matter of record, more Japanese Americans resettled in the city of Chicago than in any other community in the nation and even today, the second largest group of Americans of Japanese ancestry continues to reside in Chicago."

"These Japanese Americans have contributed much to Chicago and to the state of Illinois. The Chicago chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is one of the more active civic organizations in my state," the Illinois senator added.

"It is therefore from personal experience with these evacuated Japanese Americans who have found new homes, new friends, new opportunities and new hopes in Illinois that I, as a member of the Committee on the Judiciary, which HR 7763 was referred, urge my colleagues to approve this vital and meritorious legislation which would help in part to mitigate the wartime property losses suffered by one loyal segment of our population."

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.) also presented a detailed statement regarding the bill in urging its passage. He pointed out that in 1948 he was a member of the Judiciary Committee with former senator and now Ambassador to India, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, which favorably reported the basic law.

In urging passage, Sen. Magnuson declared that it was a non-controversial bill and said "this remedial legislation is endorsed by the Japanese American Citizens League with its 88 chapters in 32 states as a single, most important bill in this session directly and solely involving Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country."

Sacramento Japanese area to be demolished soon

SACRAMENTO. — Demolition of nearly all of Sacramento's Japanese business area was predicted for early fall by Joseph T. Bill, executive director of the 15-block Capitol Mall redevelopment project area.

First cleared sites are expected to be available early next year and the project completed in four years.

"It is also approved by the Administration and by the Dept. of Justice. It has the support of all the West Coast delegation in Congress on a nonpartisan basis. It is non-controversial and certainly meritorious in the tradition of democracy's ability to make up for its mistakes."

"Too long have our Americans of Japanese ancestry waited for the conclusion of this claims program. It is my hope that this Congress will enact HR 7763 to speed the time when what can be done to compensate for some of the property losses of their wartime evacuation will be accomplished."

"We can never compensate for what we did to them in the hysteria of war," the Washington senator said in conclusion, "but we can at least compensate our Japanese Americans for certain of their real property losses which our government caused them to suffer."

Sen. Magnuson also said, "Since there are more Japanese Americans in my state of Washington than in any other state of the Union except California, and since I have long been acquainted with them and their problems both before and since World War II, I desire my colleagues in the Senate to understand the purpose of this particular legislation, HR 7763."

Convention profits marked for future JACL Building

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL chapter is reported willing to set aside any profits from the National convention to start a JACL building fund.

The chapter board of governors, which met June 4, is also considering proposing to the national council the publication of a regular newsletter monthly or quarterly on the order of the old "Reporter".

The JACL Reporter was a monthly publication for JACL members which was published in Salt Lake City for seven years during the period when National Headquarters was situated there through evacuation and postwar period.

Second Nisei drowns in month in Oregon, apparently fell from bicycle into ditch

ONTARIO, Ore. — The county's second child drowning of the month occurred June 10 when Kiyotoshi Hori, 8, of Nyssa apparently fell with his bicycle into an irrigation ditch. He was missed by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomaro Hori, at about 10 a.m., and a search party was formed.

Water was diverted from the ditch and neighbors made a chain of men to walk in the ditch where remaining water stood about three feet deep. They searched until the late afternoon. About 4 p.m. they found the boy's body fully clothed in the water.

JACL URGES HOUSE BY-PASS CONFAB ON SENATE ACTION

WASHINGTON. — Following Senate approval of the JACL-COJAEAC sponsored bill to expedite final determination of the evacuation claims program, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League and Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims, conferred with staff and congressional members of the House Judiciary Committee this week.

Masaoka urged them to accept the bill as approved by the Senate without asking for a conference to reconcile differences with the House-approved version.

The House bill passed on Mar. 5 provided for compromise settlement of all evacuation claims without regard as to the amount in addition to providing a court of claims alternative.

It also extends remedial benefits of the law to west coast internees, profit and nonprofit corporations, and to those who postmarked their claims prior to Jan. 3, 1950, deadline but whose claims were received here after the bar date.

Both internee and corporate claims had to be timely filed to be considered by the Attorney General under the House bill.

The Senate amendment restricts the power of the Attorney General to compromise claims to \$100,000. Larger claims must be considered by the Court of Claims.

Masaoka declared that since the Senate amendment represented a technicality and not a substantial procedural change from the House-passed bill, the House should accept the Senate version in order to avoid conference.

With Congress scheduled to adjourn within a few weeks and with many items subject to conferences between House and Senate versions of various bills, Masaoka also expressed fear that if the evacuation claims measure had to go to conference, it might be lost in the backlog of conferences over more important national legislation.

GIRL PINNED IN AUTO ACCIDENT, DAD DRIVER

FOWLER. — Jeanette Teraoka, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Teraoka, was thrown out of the car her father was driving in a collision last Saturday at Temperance and Wolters Ave. and pinned under it. She was treated for multiple abrasions.

The coroner attributed death to suffocation due to drowning. The youngster had been dead approximately four or five hours.

Three years ago the boys older sister, Suzuko, had almost lost her life by drowning in an irrigation ditch. She was found by her mother who gave her up for dead; but she was revived by artificial respiration administered by a neighbor.

The county's earlier death by drowning this season occurred June 1, when the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tak Kora was drowned in an irrigation ditch.

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TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama



Camellia King's plight

(It is a matter of record that the Japanese Citizens League has constantly urged that Congress enact legislation directing and authorizing the Attorney General to make full and complete return of all wartime vested property. There were 175 Japanese enterprises listed in the 1954 report of the Office of Alien Property as vested by the government . . . This week, Tamotsu Murayama has vitalized the issue with this story of the Camellia King, Tsukasa Kiyono of Mobile, Alabama.—Editor.)

This summer, Camellia King Tsukasa Kiyono and his wife will return to the United States to seek return or compensation of his property in Mobile, Ala., vested by the government during World War II. This ex-millionaire and internationally-known as a grower of camellias and azaleas virtually lost everything because he stayed in Japan during the war years.

In spite of his success and tremendous wealth after living over 33 years in America, he is almost a disappointed man in Tokyo.

Kiyono was born in Okayama, went to America as an immigrant in 1907, and settled on a 40-acre tract near Mobile seven years later. By 1939, he was known as one of the largest growers of azaleas and camellias in the world. Life magazine featured him in their Mar. 6, 1939, issue as one who popularized the aristocratic flowers in America. That same year, he visited Japan with his family, but his wife became sick and he had to postpone his return journey to America.

Stranded in Japan

With the outbreak of war, the Kiyonos were prevented from returning home. His 200-acre nursery and other properties were, in the meantime, confiscated by the government because of his Japanese nationality and enemy alien status. For a business that had an annual net income of \$100,000, the nursery was auctioned for \$156,000 to help settle delinquent income taxes that amount to a quarter-million dollars.

After the war, the Kiyonos were able to return to Mobile, but the ex-millionaire family found no home—no property—no job for a livelihood. Pioneer Kiyono became a wage-earner for the first time in his life to send two of his daughters to school. Meanwhile, he filed separate suits to regain his confiscated property and to settle his tax problem.

The U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in studying the Kiyono case observed:

"On Oct. 17, 1949, the Tax Court of the United States found no failure on the part of Kiyono to pay income tax and on May 4, 1950, granted a refund for overpayment of taxes in the amount of \$157,111.20 with interest, amounting to a

sum in excess of \$250,000. At the written request of the Office of Alien Property, the Bureau of Internal Revenue refused to make the refund ordered by the Tax Court. Repeated efforts were made by Kiyono's counsel to enforce judgment, without success.

Government's Offer

"In their affidavit filed with the subcommittee, counsel for Kiyono states that on Apr. 2, 1952, Henry Hilken of the Office of the Alien Property informed him telephonically that he 'would recommend to his superiors that the tax refund moneys be released if Mr. Kiyono would agree to drop his claim in the Office of Alien Property and would also agree to dismiss the action pending the district court of the U.S. to recover the property vested by the Alien Property Custodian. Thereafter, in a series of negotiations, it was repeatedly asserted by Mr. Hilken that, unless the Kiyonos and their counsel would agree to the proposal made by him, the Office of Alien Property would vest the tax refund moneys'."

The same report goes on:

"The file does not indicate any substantial question of Kiyono's loyalty to the United States. The 50-50 chance referred to above is a technically legal question as to whether Kiyono can recover under any circumstance since he is not a citizen of the United States.

"In this determination of citizenship, the Office of Alien Property resorts again to the questionable policy of looking to Japanese law—not American law—in deciding whether Kiyono had abandoned Japan during his 33 years' residence in the United States.

"This decision does not appear



Camellia King Tsukasa Kiyono reads an old copy of Life (Mar. 6, 1939) in which his story of popularizing azaleas and camellias on his Mobile (Ala.) nursery was featured.—Nippon Times photo.

equitable to the committee. The Government of the U.S. is not in the business of administering alien properties for the expressed purpose of making money. If the individual claimant's case is strong, the Office of Alien Property should not use its position to force a man into dismissing a suit for \$156,000 in order to avoid the confiscation of \$250,000. Such procedure is coercive and inequitable."

Comeback Planned

Like many an Issei pioneer who stayed away from Japan for many years, Kiyono has not adjusted to life in modern Japan—not to mention the added distress of confiscated properties. He is planning to make a spectacular comeback in America—with his flowers, of course. He cannot understand why he should have lost his property.

So, this summer, a great pioneer is going back to Alabama.

His elder daughter is devoted to the MRA movement in London while the younger one, Marion, is in Los Angeles as a medical social worker.

Philadelphia Nisei leaves for Middle East position

NEW YORK. — Kiyo Yoshida, possibly the first Nisei girl to serve in the diplomatic service in the Middle East, left recently to assume duties in the U.S. Embassy offices in Baghdad, Iraq.

She was formerly secretary to an industrial designer. Her parents live in Philadelphia.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa



Chinese newsman visits

Denver

I first met Lee Chia at the press billets in Taegu, the dusty, besieged headquarters of EUSAK, Eighth U.S. Army, Korea. At first I thought he was another Nisei, but he turned out to be a correspondent for the Chinese Central News Agency. Educated at Shanghai University, attached during World War II as a liaison officer with the British Army in India, he had complete and colorful command of the English language. In addition he spoke a half dozen Chinese dialects and could handle Japanese like a native Tokyoite.

We got to know each other and knocked around Korea together. He was a good newspaperman. His linguistic versatility made him a mighty handy man. In addition he was a delightful guy to know.

Lee turned up in Denver the other day, on a round-the-world assignment for his news service. He had tackled America with typical enthusiasm. One of the first things he'd done was to wander out into the Arizona-Utah desert to spend some time with the Navajos. He slept in a hogan, declined with thanks a proposal that he marry a Navajo girl and settle down on the reservation.

Lee and a companion bought a car on the West Coast and are en route to New York. He'll fly down to South America, return to the U.S., take ship for London, visit Europe and then hurry home. Out of this trip he may get a book or two. The material is piling up fast. There will be a chapter on Chinese doing off-beat things—like the Chinese prospector who hit it rich in uranium, and Marco Liang, a student who was stranded by the Communists and who is running an Oriental art goods store in Denver. Liang's latest venture is a fleet of pedicabs. He imported 11 of them from Formosa, and by the time he paid the freight and insurance he was out \$20,000. Marco told Lee that he's engaged University of Denver football players to pedal the cabs around downtown Denver for a regular taxi service.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF U.S.

One of the things that surprised Lee on this, his first trip to the United States, is the invisible barrier that seems to exist between Chinese-American and Japanese-American communities. I tried to explain why this was so, starting with the bitterness that grew up in the early 'thirties when reverberations of the Japanese invasion of the Chinese mainland were felt here in the States.

"There was bitterness in Asia, too," Lee said. "But all that's pretty well over now. I would think there should be unity of action and cooperation between the Nisei and the Chinese. There is much to be gained by these two closely related groups working together."

Lee is not completely sold on the proposition that America is the world's most desirable country in which to live. For instance, he feels that the Japanese economy, relatively speaking, is in better all-round shape so far as the common people are concerned. This may sound completely nuts until he explains his thinking.

Americans, Lee points out, do own all kinds of gadgets and have a luxurious living standard. "But they're living from one instalment payment to the next," he says. "They live in a big house, own a TV set, a car, and a kitchen full of wonderful devices. But everything is mortgaged. There is a great feeling of insecurity that a visitor senses. In Japan, a family may have very little compared to Americans, but what they have, they own. Their tastes are simple. They're happy. They don't have to worry. I think I like the Japanese way better."

JETS VS. BUGS

I lined up a motel for Lee and his friend while they were here. Early in the morning, jets fighters from Lowry Air Force Base began to take off over the motel, disturbing Lee's slumber. As he lay in bed, in complete frustration, he remembered a place in Pusan, Korea, where he had taken me. It was a little hotel (of sorts) up above a Chinese restaurant. We slept on a straw pallets which, as it turned out, were heavily populated by all manner of tiny crawling creatures. For some odd reason they didn't bother Lee, but feasted on me all night long. Next morning I was so broken out I looked as if I had a case of the measles. As Lee explained it, "The insects said 'we have a guest, let us have a feast!'"

Lee wondered if I had booked a motel near the airfield in revenge. This is to assure him that it wasn't the case at all. I wouldn't do that to a friend.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



JACL convention time

The other morning Toyo Miyatake flickered with fluorescent lamps, adjusted shades and played with tiny spotlights at his studio to shoot portraits of Tats Kushida and me for the JACL convention program booklet . . . It brought home clearly that there are now only 10 weeks before the 14th biennial convention is called to order by convention chairman Jerry Enomoto at San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel, Aug. 31-Sept. 3 . . . Jerry has been faithful in reporting the progress of convention plans in his column since early this year. We suspect his columns will expand in length as the final weeks of preparation close . . . But, having handled publicity for the last JACL convention here in 1954, I'm going to sympathize with him at this point and add my bit this week (Continued on Page 7)



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VAGARIES: by Larry S. Tajiri



'Let's not forget'

Denver

• In this column on April 13, 1956, we noted that only five men in the California legislature at Sacramento had the courage to oppose the passage of the state's first Alien Land Act in 1913—a law specifically tailored to drive persons of Japanese ancestry off the California land.

The drive for anti-Japanese legislation in California began as early as 1907, but the intervention of President Theodore Roosevelt prevented passage of the first proposed alien land laws. The agitation erupted again in the gubernatorial election of 1910, when the platforms of all three of California's political parties—Republican, Democratic and Socialist—demanded laws to restrict agricultural activity by persons of Japanese descent. Hiram Johnson, running on the GOP ticket, spent much of his campaign time lashing the Yellow Peril and one California historian later commented that "Johnson became governor of this plank."

Johnson, goaded by State Attorney General U.S. Webb, led the successful maneuver in 1913 which rammed the Webb-Heney bill through both houses of the legislature. A last-minute effort by Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, who hurried out from Washington to bespeak President Wilson's opposition to the measure, failed. It was passed with a whoop and a holler, 35 to 2 in the Senate and 72 to 3 in the Assembly.

The importance of the bill, according to a latter-day observer, was "that it represented the first official act of discrimination aimed at the Japanese."

FIVE MEN WHO WITHSTOOD HYSTERIA

■ "Their names are forgotten now," we wrote on April 13, 1956, "but there were five men out of a total of 107 in the Senate and Assembly who stood up against the hysteria."

Some time later we received a letter from Naomi Kashibara in San Diego. The message was: "Let's not forget."

Naomi took positive action. He sent to Sacramento for photostats of the California Senate Journal of May 2, 1913 and the Assembly Journal of the following day. Truly the bill had been railroaded through the legislature.

The photostats tell their story. The names of the five men no longer are forgotten. Forty-three years after the fact, a few will remember a singular act of political courage. According to the transcript, the following voted against the Alien Land Act in 1913:

Senators—Cartwright and Wright.

Assemblymen—Gates, Guiberson and Woodley.

Last week Harry Honda did some more digging into California's political past. The full names, party designations and districts of the five who stood up against 107, whatever their reason, were:

Senators: George W. Cartwright (D) 26th Sen. Dist., Fresno

Leroy A. Wright (R) 40th Sen. Dist., San Diego

Assemblymen: Egbert J. Gates (R) 69th Assy. Dist. So. Pasa.

J. W. Guiberson (D) 54th Assy. Dist., Corcoran

Frank E. Woodley (R) 64th Assy. Dist., L.A.

MORE RESEARCH IN ORDER

■ It is particularly appropriate that these five legislators are remembered in 1956, more than 43 years after they stood up against the anti-Japanese political gang which dominated California politics. The Yellow Perilists did not stop with the 1913 law. The first Alien Land Act was rewritten into an initiative measure which was passed by a vote of 668,438 to 22,086, a margin of 30 to 1. The Alien Land Law remains a California statute, though in recent years the State Supreme Court has ruled it unconstitutional, and the passage of the Immigration Act of 1952 has made meaningless its denial of real property to persons "not eligible to citizenship." Passed by a direct vote of the people, the present Alien Land Law can be repealed only by the people themselves. The California legislature voted to afford Californians this opportunity to repeal this discriminatory law. It will appear as Proposition 13 on the November ballot.

Alerted by the JACL, leading California individuals and organizations—among them the State Democratic committee, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, the AFL-CIO and many others already are on record for a Yes vote on Proposition 13. So far no political leader or organization has come forward to defend the Alien Land Act. California no longer is the fountainhead of anti-Orientalism.

Perhaps some more research is in order. It would be good to know if any one of the five who voted No against prejudice way back in 1913 is alive today to acknowledge his vindication.

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Margaret Itami, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Itami of Grove, was voted the "girl of the year" by the Ontario High School girls' league. A Sansei, she is the first Japanese American student to be honored as well as the first sophomore to be accorded the award. Selection is based upon friendliness, loyalty to school and interest in the girls' league. To qualify for the award, a girl must first be a "girl of the month".

—Harano Photo.

Snake River JACL honors 18 graduates at party

ONTARIO, Ore. — The 11th annual graduation banquet by the Snake River JACL honoring 18 local high school and college graduates was held June 3 at the East Side Cafe.

Honored graduates were George Kobayashi, Payette; James Shoji, Burns; Eleanor Hasegawa, Helen Iida, Nobie Kitamura, Dennis Okita, Sylvia Morikawa, Elsie Nakao, Teddy Sakano, Ruby Oizumi, Dolores Miyamoto, Calvin Tanabe, Ontario; Ben Demise, Midori Havaishi, Jerry Watanabe, Vale; Tom Arima, Pat Shoda and Ken Hara-guchi, Weiser.

A dance followed at the Veterans Memorial Hall, with music by the Ken Bort orchestra of Nampa.

BILL MATSUMOTO WINS HIGH INSURANCE AWARD AGAIN

SACRAMENTO. — Bill Matsumoto, West Coast Life Insurance agent here, was awarded the National Quality Award for the third consecutive year. The award is presented by the Nat'l Ass'n of Life Underwriters. The JACLer was past director of the Life Underwriters Association here.

Ex-Seattle Nisei attends first world conference on earthquake engineering

BERKELEY. — A new shell-like foundation, designed to resist earthquake effects in areas of spongy soil conditions, was described before delegates attending the first World Conference on Earthquake Engineering.

Details of the revolutionary construction procedure were explained by its inventor, Dr. John K. Minami, professor of structural engineering at Japan's Waseda University in Tokyo, who has been in the United States since early this year. He is a former Seattle Nisei.

With the new process, for which the Architectural Institute of Japan awarded Minami its scientific medal, it is possible to increase the bearing capacity of construction footings to form four to five times that of ordinary construction.

Minami asserted that his new technique would be useful in several American earthquake-prone regions, particularly where buildings must be erected on unstable grounds.

In essence, the shell foundation

is much like a huge circular, concrete caisson which reaches from the footing bases to more substantial undersoil. Unstable and spongy soil within the caisson is scooped out and replaced with sand and gravel.

Minami told the delegates, meeting at the University of California, that the technique has been used on several four-story Japanese apartment houses, and in the district court building, at Fukui, Japan, scene of a disastrous earthquake that claimed 5,000 lives in 1948.

The engineer, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was joined Friday last week by four Japanese colleagues in discussing "Earthquake Effects on Soil and Foundations."

CHINESE AMERICAN WIFE WINS IN SCHOOL ELECTION

OAKLAND. — Attractive Mrs. March K. Fong, 34, dental hygienist by profession, won her first bid into politics by becoming the only woman member of the Alameda County board of education in the recent California primaries. She polled 90,036 votes to win by 30,000 over her runner-up. She is also president-elect of the American Dental Hygienists Ass'n.

Colorado Times suspends English page temporarily

DENVER. — The Colorado Times English page was suspended June 11 temporarily when its English editor Tay Kondo submitted her notice to quit. In the meantime, the same page filled with advertising and the story continued to be published unchanged for the remainder of the week.

She was editor-linotyper who succeeded Frank Tamura in April, 1955.

New York school teacher accepts Istanbul post

NEW YORK. — Suki Terada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Terada, 110 Morningside Drive, has accepted a position to teach at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey, for the next two years.

A graduate of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., on June 3 she will leave in August.

ONTARIO NISEI ATTENDS OREGON'S BOYS STATE

ONTARIO, Ore. — William Sugahiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugahiro of this city, was among three students attending the Oregon Boys State June 1016 at Corvallis. He was sponsored by the Snake River JACL.

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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow



Congressmen visited

San Francisco

The day of the California primaries found us visiting our own Congressman William S. Mailliard of San Francisco in Washington in company with Tad Masaoka. Congressman Mailliard pointed out that because of the large number of bills that are introduced into the Congress upon a variety of subjects, legislators depend upon individuals and groups to keep them posted on various matters affecting them, and Congressmen are especially glad to hear from their constituents. He inquired how the Nisei were doing generally on the west coast after ten years of return, and we wound up in a discussion of members of minorities becoming integrated into the American scene.

Sukiyaki sidelight: Congressman Mailliard said his office staff plus the office staffs of colleagues John F. Shelley and John J. Allen, Jr., were staying up late for the California election returns, and the party would be featured by sukiyaki prepared by one of his secretaries.

Several of the California Congressmen at whose offices we called were still out on the west coast. We were unable to see Congressman Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania and Senator George H. Bender of Ohio, but their offices assured us that telegrams congratulating the newly naturalized citizens being honored by the Cleveland Chapter would be sent.

Tad and I had the distinction of lunching in the Senate restaurant, thanks to the invitation of Merrill Small. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel's administrative assistant. Upon his return from California, Senator Kuchel graciously welcomed us, coming out of a Committee meeting to do so. Some of our older JACLers will remember his legislative assistant, Francis Tappan, as one of USC's football greats during the Howard Jones era.

We took advantage of the extra days in Washington to explore with Mike and Tad some of the important issues which we will be discussing at the National Convention, especially with respect to organizational policy. Mike is his usual energetic self, but confesses to having slowed down. We feel he has merely eliminated some of the wasted motions of his earlier days, thanks to experience. Brother Tad and Helen Mineta, both of whom take on various JACL assignments along with assisting Mike, helped to make our stay in Washington most pleasant. And Myke Kosobayashi, Mike's hard working Washington JACL office secretary who is winding up her fifth year with us, proved to be as invaluable as usual in helping us with our correspondence and taking care of some of the details of our trip. We are also indebted to our old friends Aiji and Alice Endo for a nice long evening of relaxation with our friends.

MOTOR CITY

The Detroit Chapter is enjoying one of its best years under the leadership of Miyo O'Neill with the encouragement of husband Bill and solid backing of the officers. The splendid turnout at the general meeting shows that general meetings are still not passe. Thanks to Min Togasaki, sister Chiyo and mother, we had a delightful buffet including osushi in company with our Detroit friends for a nice informal evening. Min also squirmed us around to see the country and visit the famed Ford Rouge plant where a new car comes off the assembly every 48 seconds.

CLEVELAND

It took us longer to get out to Detroit's Willow Run airport than the flight across Lake Erie to Cleveland. MDC Chairman Abe Hagiwara had just come in from Chicago so ex-prexy Bob Fujita took us both into town. It was good to have Abe visit his former bailiwick and add his presence and contribution to the banquet honoring 89 new citizens. Abe was our first Cleveland Chapter President when he was with the "Y" there ten years ago. In fact, it seemed like a "Y" reunion with Abe and former L.A. "Y" boys President Bill Sadatani and toastmaster Joe Kadowaki, plus Tom Sashihara our former L.A. YMCA Branch Board Chairman responding for the naturalized citizens. It was encouraging to hear main speaker Judge Perry B. Jackson of the municipal Court emphasize the importance of keeping our JACL strong to preserve the gains we have made lest we lose them by our complacency.

MILE-HI AGAIN

We dropped in at Denver enroute home for an informal discussion with representative Issei who had been invited to dinner by Denver Nikkeijin Kai President Dr. F. E. Hayano and Z. Kanegae, longtime staunch JACL supporter, with liquid refreshments provided by 1000er Frank Torizawa of Granada Fish Market. The Nikkeijin Kai has gone on record to support JACL, and this will probably take the form of soliciting 1000 Club memberships from the Issei. JACL stalwarts Min Yasui, Mt-Plains Chairman Bob Horiuchi, Chapter President John Sakayama, and 3rd National VP Tak Terasaki were on hand to help answer questions about JACL program and finances. Thanks to Henry Suzuki's proficient translations, everyone had a chance to express himself quite frankly.

SOME TOP WRITERS MET

On our way eastward we had a chance to drop in at the Denver Post and share a coffee break with Bill Hosokawa and Larry Tajiri, our top Nisei journalists and stimulating guys. Bill has been named national head of the Sunday Magazine Editors and Larry serves as the production manager for the Post's Sunday Magazine.

Through a letter of introduction from Dan Nakatsu of Japan Air Lines who is helping to carry the PR load for our National Convention, together with Tom Hayashi in New York, we conferred with one of the Associate Editors of Newsweek, Frank Gibney. He felt that our National Convention timed with ten years return of our people to the west coast was a newsworthy story, although he warned us that the political conventions might possibly crowd us out. Gibney has written one of the best books on modern day Japan woven around the stories of Five Gentlemen From Japan.

And speaking of authors, one day last week we got up early for a change and in company with Kaye Uyeda greeted home the James Micheners as they flew in from Hawaii. Mari was her usual perky self, and we enjoyed the opportunity to get acquainted with James Michener over breakfast. He has five books cooking, but said they would try to get to our Convention.

Continued on Next Page

Four girls vie for Miss Stockton JACL title, crowning set for July 14 affair

STOCKTON. — On Saturday July 14, the Stockton JACL will sponsor its Coronation Dinner and Dance at the Clark Hotel Empire Room, where the chapter queen candidate for Miss National JACL 1956 will be selected.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the dance with music by Wally Walbridge and his orchestra will commence at 9.

Four lovely misses selected to view for queen candidacy are Rose Futamachi, Miki Matsumura, Susan Shiba, and Gloria Tomimaga. Mayor Bitterman will crown the Stockton JACL queen at 10:30 p.m., after the judging.

Well known local artists in their individual fields are to be the judges. They are Bill O'Hara, Radio KSTN; James Fredrico, head of Stockton Beauty College; Lucy Frenes, designer; Gail Gott, Stockton Record Society reported; Tess Webster, of Katten and Marengo Town and Country; and Joe Omachi, local attorney.

Dinner-dance tickets may be obtained at Cherry Blossom, Nisei

Barber, Okamoto gas station, Inamasu Jeweler, Fred Dobana of Pioneer Ins., and other JACL members. The general public is invited to attend the affair.

Dinner-Dance bids are \$3 per person, or \$2.50 per couple for the dance bid only.

The committee working on the Coronation dinner-dance, headed by Mrs. Ruby Dobana, consists of Helen Yoshikawa, Mitsi Baba, Alice Tsunekawa, and Teri Yamaguchi.

Long Beach to honor 75 at graduates' hop

LONG BEACH. — Seventy-five Nisei graduates of the Long Beach Harbor District from high schools and colleges will be honored tomorrow night at the "You'll Never Walk Alone" dance at Harbor Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright.

Haj Fukumoto and Marlene Hada, co-chairmen, announced Tetsu Besho's band will play from 8:30 p.m., with vocalist Mas Hamasu featured. The affair is open to the public.

George Iseri and Tomizo Joe are heading general arrangements and decorations; the Fujinkai will serve refreshments. The dance is co-sponsored by the local JACL, Nikkeijin Kai and Fujinkai.

Mile-Hi movie benefit nets \$250 for chapter

DENVER. — Haruko Kobayashi, ticket chairman of the Mile Hi JACL movie benefit, reported that 1,099 were sold for "Samurai". By arrangements with the Esquire Theater, 25 per cent was retained by the JACL chapter, and with deductions for certain expenses, about \$250 net was realized for the local JACL chapter.

More than 50 persons participated in the promotion of the Samurai ticket sales, and both Mrs. Kobayashi and John Sakayama, president of the Mile-Hi JACL, expressed sincere thanks to individuals and business firms which cooperated to promote the benefit.

Listings of individual ticket sellers were:

John Sakayama 80, Yutaka Terasaki 80, T. K. Kobayashi 60, Betty Suzuki 55, Bob Horiuchi 54, Pacific Mercantile 53, Robert Sakata 50, Irvin Matsuda 50, Kent Yoritomo 50, John Noguchi 50, Mrs. T. Oka 50, Sam Matsumoto 46, Nonaka Barber Shop 40, JACL Office 25, Dorothy Madokoro 25, Mary Funakoshi 24, Mrs. M. Terasaki 24, True Yasui 24.

Kojima Foods 24, Granada Fish Market 23, Dr. Howard S. Levy 22, Kobunsha 21, James Imatani 20, Mieke Mayeda 19, Amy Miura 15, Chiye Horiuchi 15, Harry Yanari 15, Ben Miyahara 13, True Broadwater 10, Mandarin Restaurant 9, James Kanemoto 9, Mitsuko Kawano 8, Tae Okawa 8, Park Cleaners 8, Mitsui Matsuda 7, Frances Kobayashi 6, Matoba Service Bureau 4, Bellva Beauty Salon 3.

Venice-Culver president addresses Legion post

VENICE. — Dr. Tak Shishino, Venice-Culver JACL president, spoke at an Americanization night at a recent meeting of the Luke Mandemaker American Legion post.

He explained JACL's aims and purposes, related its 25-year history briefly and its scope of activities and accomplishments. He ended the informal address by reading Mike Masaoka's Japanese American Creed.

Dr. Shishino, with some of his cabinet members, were guests of the post.

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'Make it yourself' fashion show at Palladium slated

Among the community organizations participating in the "Make It Yourself" fashion show to be held on Monday evening, June 25 from 8 p.m. at the Hollywood Palladium ballroom will be the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council.

Open to the public, the fashion show is sponsored by the 57 member agencies of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations.

Admission will be by \$1.50 donation. Tickets are available at the JACL regional office.

Mid-Columbia Auxiliary fetes parents with movie

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — The Mid-Columbia JACL Auxiliary honored their parents at a dinner held recently at the Pine Grove Community Church. A Japanese movie was the feature entertainment.

In charge of various phases of the evening were Lillian Kurahara, Mikie Yasui, Yuki Okimoto, Dorothy Sato, Sophie Imai, Helen Kiyokawa, Chiyoko Watanabe, Ruth Nakamura, Lillian Nishimoto, Chie Tamura and Aki Nakamura.

West L.A. picnic

West Los Angeles JACL will join other Japanese community organizations on July 4 for the annual community picnic at Ladera Park on Slauson Ave. near La Brea Blvd.

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San Francisco

After several weeks of living out of a suitcase, our National Director Mas Satow returned to home base, fresh from an extended tour of JACL strongholds in the eastern and midwestern United States. Giving him little pause for breath, we immediately bent his ear about Convention problems. Very encouraging was the word that our brethren throughout the country were building up enthusiasm about *Changing Perspectives*, and the prospects of a well attended and fruitful con-fab look brighter by the day.

DISTRESS CALL

Take heed, all ye JACLers who chance to gaze upon this column. JUNE 30th is the deadline for souvenir booklet ads. This is an SOS from editor Thelma Takeda and business manager Sim Togasaki, to please make this your number one priority project, in support of YOUR National Convention.

Procrastination is the deadliest sin possible in projects of this kind, and it is a failing common to us all. All of you chapter presidents, if you haven't sent us your chapter ads, please do so now. Undoubtedly, in all areas there are some merchants who, with a little persuasion, will subscribe. Remember, a great part of the financial health of *Changing Perspectives* may hinge upon those few ads that you forgot to get, or didn't figure were worth trying for.

A QUEEN IS BORN

On the evening of June 16, amid the colorful and picturesque setting of the Surf Club by the Beach, popular local TV personality and comedian Lu Hurley minus his protegee, Myrtle placed a shining crown upon the head of Miss San Francisco JACL. The crown's glitter was dimmed by the sparkling smile of beautiful and poised Elaine Harada, as she gracefully accepted the honor that will pit her against the challenge of other lovelies from the NCWN District Council, in the competition to determine Miss National JACL.

Flanked by Connie Takahashi, Barbara Watanabe, Louise Yanagihara, Chiz Miyasaki, and Jane Ohmura, each a queen in her own right, Elaine was, to coin a phrase, "pretty as a picture—nice frame too". The crowd that gathered for this annual chapter dance, spiced this year by the queen coronation, enthusiastically greeted each of the candidates. In the words of queen contest chairman Jack Kusaba, "They were all swell sports and we all had a great time." It seems that all the gals felt that, win or lose, they had made friends. A feeling was also expressed that they would like to support the chapter and JACL activities in other ways. A real nice attitude, and it's too bad that all six couldn't be crowned.

A very large orchid goes to Jack and his co-chairman, cute Yo Hironaka, for a wonderful job of preparing and staging this contest. Let's not leave out committee members: Hats Aizawa, Dick Nishi and Daisy Uyeda. To chapter VP in charge of social events, Sumi Utsumi, and her committee, goes a nice word for a traditionally successful shindig. Orchids also to judges: Lu Hurley; Nerice Fugate, director of the San Francisco House of Charm; Dr. Yoshive Togasaki, past prexy and active member of the Richmond-El Cerrito Chapter; Scotty Tsuchiya, souvenir booklet business representative; and Mike Shiozaki, pinch-hitting for Lane Nakano.

As for Elaine, it couldn't have happened to a nicer gal. She will carry the host chapter's colors well, when the blue chips go down at Rickey's Studio Club on the evening of July 22.

PERSONALITIES

Seen at the bar, and also behind a camera, at the recent hop, was Jack Hirose, Convention Finance Chairman. His better half, Kiyo, was observed enjoying herself, as were the Tanis, Hisashi and Kiyo; Alice Shigezumi and Dick Nishi, Tessie Hideshima and George Miyamoto, Mickey Aoyama and Al Mamiya, Tosh Kubokawa, full of life, and lovely wife, Ki . . . A group of handsome bachelors from Lodi took in the hop for the second year, escorting a flock of our dolls, namely: Mary Hamamoto, Daisy, Lucy Adachi, Miye Magoda, Sumi Haramaki, and her majesty, Elaine . . . Coming up from Sequoia were NCWNDC Board member Johnny Enomoto and Roz. With them were Hid Kashima and Sequoia's queen aspirant, Yaeko Yuki . . . Nancy, Elsie, and June completed the Uyeda clan enjoying the festivities . . . Nice to see Harry and June Morimoto, down from Sacramento, and looking very much like Arthur Murray proteges . . . Had a drink with Koe Uyeno, his wife, Nancy, and a group from Placer County . . . Second National VP Kenji Tashiro, up from Orosi for the Kiwanis International, paid us a visit too . . . Columnist Allan Asakawa, who usually joins in Chapter doings, was there with some East Bay friends, including Toke Ariyoshi . . . National Director Mas and Chiz, chapter prexy Hats and Amey, Ki Tanamachi, the Ichikawa sisters, Nancy and Ryo, Chuck and Grace Yonezu, Marshall and Misa Sumida, Sam and Virginia Sato, the Babe Morinos, the Hiuras, Wilfred and Pearce, with their spouses, NCWNDC Chairman Yas Abiko, and many others joined in to make this another memorable San Francisco night of fun.

NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow

Continued from Preceding Page
vention if at all possible.

GENERAL ITEMS

According to our records, three more chapters have topped last year's membership figures—Salinas Valley, East Los Angeles and Philadelphia, and unofficially—Denver, New York and Seabrook. The Pacific Northwest is the first to go over as a district. However, there are 20 chapters as yet unreported, although we are sure they have been hustling.

Thanks to Daisy and Chiz, we found the minimum of paper work awaiting our three week absence, but still enough to require a solid week to catch up. After a hurry up trip to Idaho Falls this weekend for the Intermountain DC meeting, we hope to bear down in preparation for the coming Convention, the alien land law campaign, and the many other matters which require attention.



One of these five young ladies will be crowned Miss Sequoia JACL at the Sequoia JACL's Graduates' Dance June 23 at the Palo Alto Buddhist Hall. They are (left to right) standing: Shirley Yoshida, Barbara Arimoto, Betty Taira; seated: Yaeko Yuki and June Sugimoto. Carl Britchgi, Redwood City councilman, will have the honor of crowning the queen. Assisting him as judges are Mrs. Chiz Satow, Mrs. Aiko Nakahara, and Akira Shimoguchi. On the dance committee are Jun Kawano, Hid Kashima, Nancy Taniguchi, Floyd Kumagai and Yae Yuki.

Downtown L.A. benefit concert recital to feature Japanese soprano at Koyasan

Miss Shige Yano, Japanese soprano, who has been studying at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara under Lotte Lehmann for the past two years, will be presented in a benefit concert recital on Sunday, July 22, it was announced by Kei Uchima, president of the Downtown L.A. JACL. The petite soprano, who will re-

turn to Japan this fall, has made several well received appearances in the Southland during the past year and has been hailed by music critics and teachers as one of the most promising new voices in Japan.

Her program, which will be held at the Koyasan Buddhist Hall, will consist of operatic arias and songs in English and Japanese. She will be accompanied by Nobuko Fujimoto, noted pianist.

Fowler JACL scholarship awarded to non-Nisei

FOWLER. — Manuel Tovar, Mexican American graduate of Fowler High School, was honored with the Fowler JACL scholarship.

C. of C. president

SAN FRANCISCO. — Kay Kuwada of Pacific Mutual Sales was elected June 13 president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California, succeeding Nobuo Matsumura who was recalled to Tokyo by Japan Air Lines.



'1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO. — National JACL Headquarters this week acknowledged 51 renewals and new memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of the month of June as follows:

NINTH YEAR
East Los Angeles—Ken Utsunomiya
EIGHTH YEAR
Santa Barbara—Tom Hirasima
Santa Maria Valley—Harold Y. Shimizu
Southwest L.A.—Dr. George S. Tarumoto
SEVENTH YEAR
New York—Edward J. Ennis
Snake River—Roy Hashitani, Mamoru Wakasugi
SIXTH YEAR
Seabrook—Vernon Ichisaka
Sanger—Robert K. Kanagawa
FOURTH YEAR
Arizona—Z. Simpson Cbx
Chicago—Abe Hagiwara
Orange County—Hitoshi Nitta
Philadelphia—William Sasagawa
Venice-Culver—Mary Wakamatsu
THIRD YEAR
Downtown L.A.—Ted I. Akahoshi, Hitoshi Fukui, Soichi Fukui
Chicago—Albert N. Koga, Satoshi H. Nishijima, Sumi Shimizu
Southwest L.A.—Katsumi Tamura
SECOND YEAR
Chicago—Isamu Inouye (Gary, Ind.), Delano—Paul Kawasaki, Sadao Yonaki
Sanger—George Y. Nishimura
Orange County—Minoru Nitta, Mitsuo Nitta, Sam Nitta, Bill Okuda
Cleveland—Frank Shiba, George Suzuki
FIRST YEAR
Cleveland—Harry Kaku, Thomas T. Sashihara, Robert Takiguchi, Howard Tashima, Thomas Yokoyama
Sacramento—Toshio Yamamoto
Philadelphia—Alice T. Endo
Sonoma County—Edwin Oniki
Santa Barbara—Mike Hide, Richard Tokumaru
Detroit—Tee T. Tada
Gilroy—Manabe Hirasaki, Jack Nakano, Jim Sakamoto, Hank Yoshikawa
San Mateo County—George Sutow, Tomiko Sutow, William Takahashi, Kaoru Yoshifuji

'Funzapoppin'

CHICAGO. — Thousand Clubbers here with their wives and guests (prospective members) will frolic July 7 at the North Park Hotel in "Funzapoppin", a dinner-dance starting at 6:30 p.m.

Main fare will be broiled chicken, followed by home grown variety entertainment from 8:30 p.m. and dancing. Tokuzo Gordon will be master of ceremonies.

S.F. JACL bridge tourney winners announced

SAN FRANCISCO. — Yone Satoda and Tom Okazaki again took first place June 15 in the San Francisco JACL-Buchanan St. YM-YWCA duplicate bridge tournament.

Dr. Hisaji Sakai and Kats Handa finished second; Clem Oyama and Dr. Wilfred Hiura were third.

BILL TSUKASA NAKAMURA SOUGHT BY DENVER OFFICE

DENVER. — As beneficiary of an insurance policy, the whereabouts of Bill Tsukasa Nakamura, who formerly resided at 2750 Curtis St., is being sought by the former JACL Office, 1225-20th St. His father, Shntaro Nakamura, was formerly in California.

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



For prospecting CLers

Seattle

■ We are wont to assume that most JACLers are solid plodding citizens engaged in many lines of endeavor, working for a salary, in business, or in the professions. Without a doubt, some own Geiger counters and are ever on the alert to hit the jackpot by making a great uranium find.

But this is not about uranium. It's about an incredible "lost" gold deposit in Eastern Oregon right next door to the Ontario, Nyssa, Caldwell, Nampa area where so many CLers live, but you don't have to be living close to the area to be interested in this one.

My friend who tells this story has lived in Oregon many years and wishes to remain anonymous for personal reasons other than doubt the veracity of his story. "Just call me 'Big Stupe'" he says. I'll just agree that he's big, and followed a versatile career as sportsman, hunter, guide, newsman and wild life illustrator, whose legs like mine, perhaps won't withstand the rigors of prolonged tramping of the hills any more. Here's the story as he wrote it while a little steak and mushroom "snack" was being prepared at my diggings.

LOST SHEEPHERDER MINE

■ El Dorado! This was the lodestone that drove the early day Spanish Conquistadore onward and yet onward. What this day's prospector with his Geiger counter and his AEC prospectus probably does not know is that in Malheur County in southeast Oregon exists a gold deposit that would make his dream of uranium fade into penny-ante realms if the "Lost Sheepherder Mine" could be found.

Lost gold mines have filled the dreams of countless gold hunters and many a prospector has futilely spent the balance of his life seeking some such mirage. In speaking of the "Lost Sheepherder Mine" we can say that a country judge of Malheur County, whose name has escaped us over the years, has spent his entire adulthood searching for the Lost Sheepherder.

In the latter part of the 1880s an insurrection arose with the Bannock Indians in southern Idaho and the War Department sent orders to Fort Harney, now non-existent but located about ten miles north and east of what now is Burns, Oregon; to proceed with all dispatch, cavalry and ammunition train, to quell the uprising that was taking on all the aspects of an Indian war. "With all dispatch" the orders read and we in this latter day can believe this meant the shortest way; a straight line over near desert to the ferry landing on the Snake River and into Idaho territory. On the map, as we see it, this crosses over northern Malheur county.

At the end of the first day's forced march the complement of troops made camp, and in military tradition set up a guard mount and a picket line for the horses and mules. From here we must depart from military history and go into "word of mouth" history. According to the ferry master of the Snake River some soldiers on duty on the picket line found outcroppings of yellow metal and at the end of the next day's march left the ore with him, the uncertainties of warfare being what it is.

These nameless soldiers remain nameless, they might have fallen on the battlefield or in future engagements; we can only regret their passing out of the picture. The scene moves to 1912.

ASSAYED AT \$60,000 A TON

■ A Basque sheepherder named Casimir, last name unknown, was trailing a herd of sheep south and west of Vale, Oregon, in 1912, and if any of my readers have herded they must know that sheep follow no set pattern when grazing the land. The herder and his dogs lead a lonesome life; his entire time rotates about his "sheepherder's ark", firewood, food, and of course, his sheep. Time and distance are lost in the monotony of this nomad life. The country is huge and sheep fare, at times may be sparse. It is small wonder that the sheepherder was distractingly vague about his wanderings. Thereby hangs our story.

Casimir, our sheepherder, was found, history tells not where, in approaching delirium of pneumonia and taken to Vale, the county seat. In his possession was a sackful of ore, a veritable bonanza, as it later proved. The poor sheepherder who was to lend his name to one of the West's lost gold mines died in a short time. His ore samples, assaying \$60,000 a ton, did not have an easy death.

The Powder River and the John Day River valleys have been left in "battlefield shambles" by gold dredges working five to six dollar ton gold yield. Here were ore samples that would send Pizzaro into ecstasy, lying in the open for the first comers.

Somewhere in northern Malheur County, so desolate it has not been mapped, the soldiers first, and Casimir found "El Dorado" and it's still there, as far as we know.



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Official Roster of Competitors in 1956 JACL Nisei Relays

The JACL Nisei Relays committee announced its track and field program for this Sunday at Rancho Cienega with the following roster of competitors by division:

OPEN DIVISION

100 yd. (Record 10s Bob Watanabe 1952)—Tom Uyeda (V), Masao Yoshino (V), Bob Setoguchi (WLA), Ray Sugiyama (WLA), Robert Iwasaki (H), Bob Kameoka (H), George Sasaki (H).
220 yd. (Record 22.3s W. Hirata 1938 and S. Munemura 1940)—Bob Kameoka (H), Bob Setoguchi (WLA), Tom Uyeda (V), Ron Fujino (WLA), Katsuhisa Nishi (WLA), George Sasaki (H), Bill Saito (WLA), Ray Sugiyama (WLA), Masao Yoshino (V), Robert Iwasaki (H), Victor Matsuno (H).
440 yd. (Record 53.2s Shozo Hiraizumi 1940)—Kiyoshi Nishimoto (WLA), Shoji Yasuda (WLA), Bob Kameoka (H), Victor Matsuno (H), Franklin Chong (H).
880 yd. (Record 2m.04s Henry Kawamoto 1954)—Ray Kunisawa (OC), Kojo Ura (V), Ken Ando (WLA), Herbert Hamako (WLA), Hikowo Hashimoto (WLA), Joe Kurokawa (WLA), Kiyoshi Nishimoto (WLA), Victor Matsuno (H), Tak Watanabe (H).
1 mile (Record 4m.37.5s, Kikuo Mori 1952)—Roy Kunisawa (OC), Tom Marumoto (OC), Kojo Ura (V), Ken Ando (WLA), Herbert Hamako (WLA), Hikowo Hashimoto (WLA), Joe Kurokawa (WLA), Seitaro Miyano (H).
70 yds. (Record 9.3s Jimi Abe 1954)—George Iwamoto (V), Joe Iseri (WLA), Kanji Mochidome (WLA), Shoji Yasuda (WLA), Clyde Ikuta (H), Tak Watanabe (H), Jimi Abe (H), Jerry Kwack (H).
120 yds. (Record 13.3s J. Karahara 1941)—Shoji Yasuda (WLA), Ray Sugiyama (WLA), George Iwamoto (V), Clyde Ikuta (H), Jimi Abe (H), Jerry Kwack (H).

100 yd. (Record 10s Bob Watanabe 1952)—Tom Uyeda (V), Masao Yoshino (V), Bob Setoguchi (WLA), Ray Sugiyama (WLA), Robert Iwasaki (H), Bob Kameoka (H), George Sasaki (H).
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Relays queen candidate

Los Angeles

As part of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council's program for the younger sets, the fifth annual Nisei Relays will be held Sunday at Rancho Cienega stadium. While many JACL volunteers will be on hand to aid in the track meet, one of the promotional events has already been completed and Dr. Toru Iura, past president of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL who co-chaired the queen contest with Danny Matsubara, has said "this year's attractive and personable queen and her court are one of the best to date." He credited Danny, however, for most of the leg work which must be done to get the girls interested in the running.

Unlike the Nisei Week Festival candidates—who are much older and have more activities to cover—the Nisei Relays lassies have only the cheerful assignment of making trophy and medal presentations to the winning athletes. At this time of writing, a panel of judges is in process of picking out the queen and her court of four attendants at the home of Herb Murayama, Southwest L.A. JACler, and we are not able to announce the winner.

(Miss Mitzie Miya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miya, is the new queen, succeeding June Shintani who was also homecoming queen at Lincoln High School.—Ed Note).

One of the five candidates vying for the title is Virginia Okumoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Okumoto. The 16-year-old Sansei will be a senior at Los Angeles High School next fall. Her interest is in costume designing and collecting records. Ted, we know, is an accountant in Li'l Tokio and is very active in the Downtown L.A. chapter.

Then we have a San Pedro girl, who was graduated last week as an Ephebian from her school there. She is Mitzi Miya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torasaku Miya. The 5'3" winsome scholar was last year's Cotton Day queen at San Pedro High School. Her ambition is to become a dental assistant.

The pride of East Los Angeles JACL chapter in the race is June Tsukida, who was sponsored by the organization in the annual contest of the Friendship Festival. She was one of the 10 attendants during the Fresno Playground function.

Two other aspirants, Helene Yabuta of West Los Angeles and Lillian Asato of Southwest Los Angeles compose the cheerful group. Lillian is the tallest of the girls, standing at 5'4". She was cheer leader at Dorsey. Miss Yabuta, an odori student under Hanayagi Tokuyae, will be a senior at University High School in September.

SUMITOMO BANK'S P.R. MAN

Frank Omatsu, who has become public relations officer for the Sumitomo Bank (Calif.) with offices in Li'l Tokio, has been named on the five-man executive board in the 17th District American Legion. The former employee of an importer and exporter firm here was past assistant finance officer in the 17th District. The 32-year-old MIS veteran of the Philippine Theater of Operations is an active member of the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion.

Last time we saw Frank he was looking around for a man with million bucks as a client for his bank. We had to look the other way.

VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda

Continued from Page 2

fore it's too late).

If the 1952 convention program booklet, published by San Franciscans who are ostensibly repeating for 1956, is a sample of the type of art work available, their 1956 edition should be as good if not better . . . We believe it will be better . . . Since the booklet is a permanent record, chapters and district councils should place their greetings to delegates to indicate they are an "integral part of our national organization during this biennium", to use an expression national director Mas Sato has coined . . . Thumbing through the booklet at the convention and regretting a chapter greeting was not placed is too late. Because of the June 30 deadline (and deadlines can never be emphasized too much), CLers and chapters are urged to reserve immediately at least a minimum space of an eighth-of-a-page, the page being 8x11 inches. (Businessmen interested in doing the same can inquire for rates at National JACL Headquarters, 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15.) . . . By observing the June 30 deadline, prospective advertisers will know they won't have that "left out" feeling when seeing the handsome publication around Convention time.

If the personal check book is handy, those planning to attend the convention might remember the \$20 package deal registrations are the "best bets" . . . The latest count shows 11 chapters have submitted theirs—the bulk is yet to come, but there's no point in delaying this matter. It will also unburden some of the convention committee's worries, if the barrage for registrations picks up by Fourth of July.

You might wonder what the 1956 convention will have for delegates and boosters . . . We have all the confidence in the world that it'll be something that shouldn't be missed by anyone. In the meantime, keep an eye on Jerry's "Perspectively Yours" in the next few weeks for a complete line-up of convention activities . . . Most of my friends with vacation time due are thinking in terms of *Changing Perspectives* and I suspect the San Francisco chapter will have its hands full hosting a record attendance.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

VISALIA
ANZAI, Allen—girl, June 1.
FRESNO
HATANAKA, Masato G.—girl, May 31, Reedley.
MATSUSAKI, Saburo—girl, May 23, Reedley.
SAN JOSE
ANDO, Eddie—boy, May 31.
DOI, Thomas T.—girl Lori A. Yoshie, May 31.
HANDA, Isao A.—boy Jeffrey A., May 25, Centerville.
IKUTA, Juichi—girl Joyce, May 29.
ISHIDA, Thomas T.—girl Lori Ann Y., May 31.
KUMANO, Masahiko—boy Glenn G., June 1.
NARIMATSU, Roy—girl Ellen, May 29.
NODA, George T.—boy, May 31.
TAKEMOTO, Mitsuo—girl, June 2, Gilroy.
TOGAMI, Frank—boy Erick, June 3.
STOCKTON
HIROKANE, John—boy, May 24, Lodi.
KUBOTA, Tsugio—girl May 23, Lodi.
OGATA, Hiroshi—boy, May 25, Lodi.
SAKAI, Toshio—girl, May 15, Lodi.
YAMASHITA, Geki—girl, June 1, Lodi.
SACRAMENTO
DAZUZAKU, George T.—girl, May 24, Florin.
HOOD RIVER, ORE.
KIYOKAWA, Mam—girl, May 30.
OMORI, Toru—girl, June 13.
ONTARIO, ORE.
FUJINAGA, Sakae—boy, June 2.
SEATTLE
BEPPU, Monroe—girl, June 12.
OHASHI, Mike—boy, June 12.
SALT LAKE CITY
SATO, Gene—boy, June 11.
DENVER
KUBOTA, Nob N.—boy.
SHINTO, Y. J.—boy.

Marriage Licenses Issued

DOI-SAITO — Steven, 27; Charlotte, 25, both San Francisco.
HAKAYAMA-OBA — Hideo, 30, Los Angeles; Masako, 30, West Los Angeles.
HULTS-TAKUSHI — James A., 23, Las Vegas; Jane Sadako, 25, Honolulu.
KAGIMOTO-FUKUMOTO — Eddie K. and Frances F., both Sacramento.
KONDO-KONDO — Bill and Ayako, both Fowler.
KURASHIGE-OGAWA — Kazuo, 24, Compton; Tayeko, 24, Los Angeles.
MATSUMOTO-YAMATO — Toru, 29; Jean Y., 23, both Los Angeles.
NAKASHIMA-OKAMOTO — Donald S., 23; Ellen M., 21, both Los Angeles.
NISHIMOTO-OECHSLE — Takio, 30, Kent, Wash.; Erna, 35, Stuttgart, Germany at Seattle.
OGI-NISHIDA — Ben H. and Matsuye, both Oakland.
SATO-OSAKI — George, 39, Palo Al-

to; Hannah, 31, San Francisco.
SUGIOKA-MIZUKI — Edgar S., 30, Los Angeles; Asaka, 28, San Fernando.
TAMAYE-TAHARA — Henry Y., 64, Seattle; Hisano, 49, Los Angeles.
YAMASHIRO-HORIUCHI — Tamotsu, 27; Sophie T., 21, both Los Angeles.
YOSHIDA-SASAKI — Brickwood Y., 25; Helen H., 24, both Los Angeles.

Weddings

AONO-TAKAGI — June 9, Tom and Lily, both Chicago.
ASAMOTO-TANAKA — June 16, Ken and Hazel, both Cleveland.
FUKUI-OUCHIDA — June 3, Sumio, Hood River; Aiko, Gresham.
FUKUZAWA-RITCHIE — June 3, Robert M., Albuquerque; Lois Maria, Sun Valley.
HOSHIZAKI-ITAMI — June 10, Tom and Sachiko, Los Angeles.
KARASAWA-MARUMOTO — May 27, Thomas M., Los Angeles; Yaye, Long Beach.
KONNO-KAWAMOTO — June 9, Ford and Evelyn, both of Honolulu, at Columbus, O.
MAKI-TAKETA — May 12, Robert and Jane, both Cleveland.
MIHARA-NAKAMOTO — June 10, Samuel and Helene, both San Francisco.
MIYOSHI-SUGIHARA — June 2, Buck, San Pedro; Motoko, Santa Maria.
NAKAMURA-MATOKA — May 27, Sam and Hatsie, both Los Angeles.
NAKAMURA-NISHIDA — June 16, James and Agnes, both Reedley.

SHIRLEY YAMAGUCHI STARS IN 'SHANGRI-LA' MUSICAL

NEW YORK. — James Hilton's "Lost Horizon", which was filmed 18 years ago starring Ronald Colman, has been adapted as a stage musical with Dennis King playing the role of the English civil servant who finds Shangri-La.

Shirley Yamaguchi is the poignant Oriental heroine.

The show opened as "Shangri-La" June 13 at the Winter Garden Theater.

While the casting and costume are outstanding, critics cited the lack of an outstanding tune in Harry Warren's score and the mediocrity of Lawrence-Lee lyrics as signs of it being a negligible money-maker.



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Nine 'Hiroshima Maidens' return

HIROSHIMA. — Still bearing some of the scars etched by the atom bombing of Hiroshima but in high spirits, nine Japanese girls came home June 17 after 13 months of plastic surgery in the United States.

The girls had hid their ravaged features when they left for New York in May, 1955, but they were smiling as they got off a U.S. Air Force plane at Iwakuni naval station to greet 300 waiting relatives.

They were the first to return of 25 who made the trip. Fifteen others are still undergoing treatment in New York.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka



Supreme Court line-up

Washington

When the United States Supreme Court concluded its 1955-56 term last week, court analysts concluded that a new alignment of justices was apparent.

Using records of the various opinions as they were handed down as a guide, the Supreme Court, according to these legal observers, may now be divided into

three general groups. Associate Justices Stanley M. Reed, Harold L. Burton, and Sherman Minton are placed in the so-called conservative group, Associate Justices Felix Frankfurter, Tom Clark, and John M. Harlan in the middle-of-the-road centralist group, and Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas in the liberal group.

★

Using a kind of judicial boxscore of some 100 written opinions, and scores of briefer pronouncements and orders, it now appears quite evident that President Eisenhower's first appointee to the nation's highest tribunal, Chief Justice Warren, has since 1953 shown more of a tendency to join the liberal nucleus of the Roosevelt-Truman Court than with either the conservative bloc or the middle-roads. Incidentally, both Justices Black and Douglas were appointed by President Roosevelt.

According to those familiar with Chief Justice Warren's background, especially as Governor of California, his liberal tendencies are in keeping with his long administrative record. Indeed, about the only major blot in his record that is other than liberal or moderate was his attitude towards persons of Japanese ancestry when he was Attorney General of California in the early days of World War II. At that time, he was an advocate of mass evacuation and suggested that the Nisei were more dangerous to the security of this nation than the Issei. Since that time, however, he has proven to be a champion of Nisei-Issei rights.

★

In at least seven of the major written opinions of the last term, the liberal trio were the only dissenters. In four others, they were joined by Justice Clark, former Attorney General who during the spring of 1942 as the President's personal representative on the west coast on the Japanese American problem sided with General DeWitt in his conclusions that evacuation was necessary. In still another, they were joined by Justice Frankfurter.

Equally significant, if not more so despite the public attention that is given to dissents, the Chief Justice and Justices Black and Douglas were the "majority of the majority" in many of the court rulings.

Some of these decisions were by such narrow margins that the switching of positions by any of the liberal three would have changed the majority opinion. In other words, many of the so-called liberal decisions of the last term may be credited to the Chief Justice whose single vote was often the difference in 5-4 opinions.

One of the few cases in which the Chief Justice differed with Justices Black and Douglas was the one upholding by a 7-2 margin the Federal Immunity Act in which he sided with the majority.

★

The Supreme Court split 5-4 on at least ten major issues, while about 20 were decided by 6-3 votes. The largest over-all number of decisions, however, were unanimous.

As the Court begins a four-month recess, the justices can look back on one of the busiest sessions so far as volume of work was concerned. They can also look forward to another of the more active sessions when they convene next October with 30 or more highly controversial matters carried over from the past term.

★

Among the major decisions from which Justices Warren, Black, and Douglas, either as a trio or with other justices, dissented were those which held that civilian dependents accompanying military personnel overseas can be tried by court martial; that Government officials can use secret evidence as a basis for refusing to suspend a deportation order; that a State court can ban mass picketing and violence in strikes; and that the Cutter Laboratories could fire for "just cause" a woman employee who was a Communist.

They also disagreed with majority findings that the Federal Anti-Racketeering Law forbids unions from threatening force to obtain "feather-bedding" jobs; that a South Texas political boss could be tried on an income tax evasion indictment in a city other than where an identical earlier indictment had been dismissed; and that conscientious objectors could be prosecuted in communities where they refused to perform non-military work rather than in their own home communities.

They concurred in the majority rulings that sedition can be prosecuted only in the Federal courts; that an employer in certain circumstances must disclose financial data to a union; that a New York City College professor could be summarily fired for having invoked the Fifth Amendment at a Senate Committee hearing; that the Communist party attack on the Internal Security Act's registration requirement should be returned to the Subversive Activities Control Board for further proceedings; and that the Taft-Hartley Act's "cooling off" provision applied only to "economic" strikes and not to those involving charges of unfair labor practices.

★

On the other side, of course, were quite a number of dissents by the conservative threesome, Justices Reed, Burton, and Minton. Justice Frankfurter, incidentally, wrote almost as many dissenting opinions as did Justice Douglas, the most frequent dissenter. Although these two seldom saw eye to eye, they tied for the largest number of written majority opinions.

In cases involving the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, Federal-State Relationships, or State and Federal procedures against individuals, the Chief Justice and Justices Black and Douglas have tended to be liberal with Justices Reed, Burton, and Minton on the conservative side. The final outcome depended upon the middle-roads—Justices Clark, Frankfurter, and Harlan—and which way and how many sided with either the conservatives or liberals.

Supreme Court rules on deportation

WASHINGTON. — The Supreme Court in a 5-4 decision upheld the Government's right to use "confidential information" involving a test case on suspension of deportation.

The Japanese American Citizens League has followed with interest the outcome of this test case since confidential information has been used to deny suspension of deportation in several cases involving aliens of Japanese ancestry.

The majority decision written by Justice Stanley F. Reed stated that the government's action in such alien cases is a "matter of grace" and "not a matter of right."

Joining Justice Reed in the majority opinion were Justices Harold H. Burton, Sherman Minton, Tom C. Clark, and John Marshall Harlan.

The case concerned a 65-year old native of England, Cecil Reginald Jay, who came to the United States in 1914 and lived here continuously with the exception of a brief period during World War I when he served in the Canadian forces.

Between the period of 1935 and 1940 he was a member of the Communist party, and under the Internal Security Act of 1950, which provides for the deportation of any alien who was a Communist party member upon entering the United States or at any time thereafter, he was ordered deported in 1952.

Regular deportation hearings were held, at which all information was openly presented, and Jay was found deportable. He then applied for "suspension of deportation," under which ruling the Attorney General is given authority to suspend deportation in hardship cases for persons of good moral character.

Under the regulations of the Attorney General, a hearing for sus-

pension of deportation was granted before an Immigration Service officer who on the open record found him eligible for suspension, as a person of good moral character, whose deportation would work "extreme hardship" on himself and his family.

However, on the basis of "confidential information," the hearing officer ruled that he could not grant the suspension of deportation. He was upheld by the Board of Immigration Appeals.

It was this ruling that was on appeal.

In the majority opinion, Justice Reed held that the grant of suspension of deportation was not a matter like a trial, covered by Constitutional guarantees of due process.

"Suspension is manifestly not a matter of right under any circumstances," he said, "but rather is in all cases a matter of grace. This unfettered discretion of the Attorney General with respect to suspension and deportation is analogous to the Board of Parole's powers to release Federal prisoners on parole."

A separate and strongly worded dissent was filed by each of the four dissenters, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black, Felix Frankfurter, and William O. Douglas.

Said Chief Justice Warren, "Such a hearing is not an administrative hearing in the American sense of the term. It is no hearing."

Justices William O. Douglas and Felix Frankfurter, in their dissents, cited President Eisenhower's statement to a B'nai B'rith dinner here in 1953: "In this country, if someone dislikes you, or accuses you, he must come up in front. He cannot hide behind the shadow."

Justice Douglas in quoting former Senator Harry P. Cain on

denial of confrontation said, "A hearing is not a hearing in the American sense if faceless informers or confidential information may be used to deprive a man of his liberty."

Justice Frankfurter said, "We can take judicial notice of the fact that in conspicuous instances, not negligible in number, such 'confidential information' has turned out to be baseless or false."

Justice Black answered the analogy of the majority opinion in his dissent when he said: "Probation and suspension of criminal sentence come only after conviction of crime. Here the government with all of its resources has not been able to prove that Jay ever committed a crime of any kind. . . No amount of legal reasoning by the Court and no rationalization that can be devised can disguise the fact that the use of anonymous information to banish people is not consistent with the principles of a free country. Unfortunately there are some who think the way to save freedom in this country is to adopt the technique of tyranny."

Bodies of other four recovered in Idaho river mishap

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho. — The other four missing bodies in the Snake River fishing tragedy in which five Issei and Nisei were drowned June 7 have been recovered.

The first body, that of Joe Chotaro Miyagishima, was found June 12.

The four others were located June 14, ending a week-long search for the bodies by hundreds of volunteers, including many Issei and Nisei, under the direction of Sheriff Rulon Neal of Power County, Ida.

The body of August Hondo, 38, of Heyburn, Miyagishima's brother in law, was the next to be found.

About 2 p.m. Thursday last week, searchers found the body of Satoru Harada, 30, Oakland Nisei gardener. The search was concluded about 7 p.m. when the river gave up the bodies of Roy Yamane, 30, also of Oakland, and Kanta Fujimoto of Salt Lake City. The latter is Yamane's uncle.

TWO SONS EARN DOCTOR DEGREES AT SAME TIME

ST. LOUIS. — Kazuji T. Kaku, a Moses Lake, Wash., truck farmer, always hoped at least one of his sons would become a physician.

The dream came true twice last week as Michio, 25, and Toshio Roy, 24, two of his seven children, received degrees as doctors of medicine at Washington University's commencement. The two sons, graduates of the Univ. of Idaho, came here in 1952.

CALENDAR

- June 23 (Saturday)
 - Mid-Columbia—Graduates' banquet.
 - Long Beach—Graduates' dance, Harbor Community Center, 8-12 p.m.
- June 24 (Sunday)
 - East Los Angeles—Chapter picnic, Cincinnati—Community picnic.
 - Los Angeles—5th Nisei Relays, Rancho Cienega.
 - San Francisco—Community picnic, Speedway Meadows, Golden Gate Park.
- June 30 (Saturday)
 - D.C.—Graduates' picnic supper, Homewood Recreation Center, 4 p.m.; dance, 9 p.m.
 - Orange County—Inter-Club Council carnival, Buena Park Recreation Park.
- July 1 (Sunday)
 - Reno—Community picnic, California Bldg.
 - Sonoma County—Community picnic, Doran State Park, Bodega Bay.
 - Cleveland—Community picnic, Wadland's Lake Park.
- July 4 (Wednesday)
 - Ventura County—Community picnic, West L.A.—Community picnic, Ladera Park.
- July 15 (Sunday)
 - Pasadena—Steak Bake, Oak Grove Park, 3 p.m.
 - Detroit—Community picnic, Middle Rouge Park.
 - Seattle—Community picnic, Twin Cities—Fishing derby, Forest Lake.
 - Eden Township—Community picnic, Roberts Rec. Area 1, Oakland, 11 a.m.
- July 7 (Saturday)
 - Chicago—1000 Club Funzappopin dinner-dance, North Park Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- July 14 (Saturday)
 - Stockton—Coronation dinner-dance, Empire Room, Clark Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
- July 22 (Sunday)
 - NC-WNDC—Pre-convention rally, Sequoia CL hosts, Rickey's Studio Club.

Nisei architect Yamasaki honored by AIA for design of St. Louis air terminal

DETROIT. — Royal Oak architect Minoru Yamasaki was honored at the recent 88th annual convention of the American Institute of Architecture which met at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles for his just-completed St. Louis passenger-air terminal at Lambert Field.

In addition to receiving a First Honor Award from the AIA, the terminal was prominently featured in two major architectural magazines last month.

Yamasaki freely admits that New York's Grand Central station inspired his concept of the new air terminal. And there's nothing new in the basic concept of the three pairs of intersecting barrel vaults—they've been used by the Romans in the Baths of Caracalla.

But the way Yamasaki used thin concrete shells to form vaults 32 feet high and 120 feet across creates a great room whose roof seems to float like clouds over the hurrying travelers.

This main terminal building cost about \$3,600,000, which comes to about \$24 a square foot. Half of it is rental space, of which 90 per cent is already under lease.

Although concessions are expected to bring in about 74 per cent of the revenue, travelers will not be directed through endless rows of coin machines and sales counters to get to and from the field.

Yamasaki, whose firm is Helmut, Yamasaki, Leinweber and Associates, says there were two lucky breaks which made the job a lot easier. First, he didn't have to mar the beauty of the roof area with a control tower. An existing tower

Nisei bank teller held up; robber apprehended

SAN FRANCISCO. — A gunman who held up teller George Fujimoto of the Bank of America branch at 1019 Fillmore near McAllister St., Thursday noon last week was arrested the same night.

A municipal bus driver, Charles Menefee, confessed to robbing the bank of \$1,571. Part of the loot was recovered as he and his wife, who was held as accomplice, said they made good some pressing debts after the robbery.

not far away was preserved.

The other break was the sloping site. It made it possible for Yamasaki to have the terminal's front entrance for travelers at ground level, while the service areas below were on ground level at the rear. This is much the same idea as that used in some homes which look like a ranch house from the front but have two levels exposed at the rear.

Yamasaki also received an award of merit for the design of the Feld Clinic at 15101 W. McNichols, Detroit.

BRILLIANT NISEI PREP AT DETROIT'S CASS TECH READIED FOR INDUCTION

DETROIT. — Cass Technical High School was to lose one of its most brilliant students this week when Toshiyuki Yoshida reports at Fort Wayne for induction.

The Stockton-born Nisei was taken to Japan when he was four and returned to America three years ago to complete his education and make his life here.

He couldn't speak a word of English until he took special courses at Barbour Intermediate School. When he enrolled at Cass Tech two years ago, he earned such high marks that school officials allowed him to double up on his electrical courses.

"The only grade he's ever had below an 'A' has been in English, difficult for him because of his background," one teacher said, "Give him anything in the science line, though, and he's a whiz."

Yoshida, 22, lives with an aunt an uncle at 12797 Wilfred and could graduate with top honors next January.

Selective service officials, referring to the law which says students may be deferred until they complete their high school education or reach the age of 20—which ever comes first—have ordered him to report for induction.

SENATE CONFIRMS NISEI FOR LIHUE POST OFFICE

WASHINGTON. — The Senate unanimously confirmed Satoshi Ishimoto as postmaster for Lihue, Kauai, June 4.