SENATE TAKES UP CIVIL RIGHTS BILL, 71-18 VOTE
WASHINGTON.—For the first time in its 101-year history, the Senate has been pending business on civil rights legislation, and voted 71-18 to take up the House-passed civil rights bill introduced by Representative William L. Wilson of California.

Regarding as a major Eisenhower victory, the roll call came after eight days of debate on the press gallery count in which the measure was held as moderate and progressive and denounced as a plot to push the South back a 100 years, according to Senate leaders at the present time as to whether final action on this bill can be achieved. From Wednesday, the Senate has scheduled debate on the constitutional amendment at the Senate's session.

The 71-to-18 votes came from five of the 11 Southern states. Senators from Tennessee and Texas were the only Southern members to join the 49 Northern and Western senators in voting for the measure.

As soon as the House-approved civil rights bill was sent to Wayne Morse (D., Ore.) moved to a conference committee to avoid a Senate filibuster. Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina moved to a conference committee for a week's study. He was defeated 34-25.

WASHINGTON — Analysis of a special House Subcommittee report completes the case that the so-called temporary Japanese agricultural workers program was made by the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The report was issued July 15, 1948, after the Displaced Persons and Immigration and Naturalization Service had completed its special investigation. The investigation, said A. W. Hachiya, executive director of the JACL, was a major effort to determine the extent of the Government's responsibility to the Japanese workers in the so-called temporary program.

Mr. Hachiya, in commenting on the report, said: "The JACL was requested by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to conduct a general investigation into the so-called temporary program for Japanese agricultural workers.

According to the report, "The employers (growers) group are highly satisfied with the services of the Japanese agricultural workers program. The results of these group and the individual farmers and growers who have participated are highly favorable. In the mind of the JACL, the program is achieving its primary objectives." The report continued, "The JACL was asked to conduct the investigation because of its concern with labor problems of the many Japanese agricultural workers in the country. The JACL was also asked to conduct a study of the program because it is interested in the naturalization of persons of Japanese race, except for those who are serving in the armed forces of the United States during World War II, Korea, almost all of whom have been naturalized.

In 1954, 7,560 of 10,000 Japanese aliens were naturalized. The number was 7,500 in 1955, and 6,750 in 1956. The government authorization ends on June 30 of the named year.

Senate Decision
According to a decision by the Senate Majority Leader, Senator Richard Russell, the so-called O'Gara case in 1948, persons of the Japanese race, not naturalized. Since its organization in 1939 as a national association, the JACL has been an amendment to a federal naturalization law to prohibit the naturalization of alien Issei. It was not until after the Senate decision held in Denver in 1948 that the JACL established a Washington Office.

Papain Labor Convention
The report lists the following: The Japanese agricultural workers, as defined, are employed by the government or private persons, with and without regard to race or national origin.

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LOYOLA UNIVERSITY WORKSHOP

Last week we were asked to take part on a panel at the Loyola University Community Workshop under the leadership of Dr. James Kirk, professor of sociology at the University of California. We were privileged to have been able to talk about conditions existing in East LA at this time. We had an opportunity to say what we believe "next door." The audience and our neighbors have had an opportunity to listen to us, and we hope our neighbors will be able to contribute to our discussions.

PASADENA-E.L.A. STEAK BAKE

This was another privilege, the opportunity to become acquainted with our neighbors from the East LA Public Welfare Council, the Japanese American Citizens League, and the Los Angeles Community Health Dept., and the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Bermuda-shorts weather

HOLLYWOOD BOWL

For the past two weeks, we've been working with Glen Hildenbrand, Junior League of Los Angeles, and Harry Dean, Director of Health, to help set up a free chest X-ray unit in L.A. The unit will be set up on the corner of First and San Pedro, Aug. 2, from 5 to 9 p.m. This is in coordination with the Los Angeles City Health Dept., and the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

SALT LAKE CITY

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

Rep. Adam M. Duncan, Republican representative from Salt Lake City to the House, took the floor to speak to the members of the state JACL meeting. After a short introduction, he met at the Buddhist Church Center. He is a member of the committee's newly created Civil Rights Council to the JACL.

In the last session of the state meeting, most of the members who served on the Executive Council served as Republican chairmen of the Utah Division of the JACL, while the JACL President Mr. Duncan was able to address the people of Utah.

The race bias which Duncan presented to the members is the most important issue facing the United States today. He outlined the program which he and his colleagues have been working on for the past year and a half.

CRUSADER DUNCAN, so his colleagues in the legislature call him, put the issue up in a very simple way.

"Every group should try to do everything to work on race problems of others. If we are not aware of each other's problems, we can't solve them."

This is the problem which Duncan presented to the members of the JACL.

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The Festival of Friendship, the name which is given to a day on which various organizations (social, civic, political, ) at all of the public, publish their names, dates, and selling of food which is sold in the Festival of Friendship which was held in May in our town. We have been privileged to participate in many of their activities next door." Brotherhood is all-important in our chapter! We have worked closely with the East Central Welfare Planning Council for better playground equipment at the school, and increased social activities for the teenagers.

WORKING WITH COMMUNITY GROUPS

Our chapter has served as a focal point for many of our cultural activities as has been demonstrated in the aforementioned information. We have actively supported Booker T. Washington for our district and emphasized our Japanese heritage by bringing a lot of the students of our community to the annual League of Women Voters of Los Angeles chapter, and to the society we have introduced the candidates for the Board of Education. The candidates for the Board of Education have addressed their views on educational philosophy which added voters to a great degree to the Social Democratic Party. We have been privileged to add our participation in their various activities on the various aspects of education.

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May be 6-star campaigners

BY HARRY HONDA
LAPLACE, La., May 14 - Statewide publisher membership bulletin tabulated the year and by themselves, it only shows the program chapter pride, and a few years compared with their previous year total.

Chapters which have passed the previous year total are given a star. The most recent compilation received last week indicates 7 out of the active 10 chapters across the country have 1957 membership bulletin tabulations.

Chapters which have failed to publish a bulletin since 1956 have been possible. The checks currently have the best record for eliminating their previous year memberships.

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

These PSWD chapters have been the most consistent since 1952, bettering in the last two years, and each year thus being credited with five stars. They need but one more member to become another star for the 1957 campaign.

How about it?

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

There are 14 chapters, with 9 being consistent in their member campaign efforts over the past six years but missed one year to break their string of consecutive record-breaking campaigns. The PC record books will gladly credit them with six stars if a chapter is willing to eliminate the discontinuance of their contributors (say OK). Individual chapters can determine and qualify for referring to the story.

Statistically speaking, each chapter can improve its performance and membership. While JACL is primarily an organization for Americans of Japanese ancestry, there is no color bar and our neighbors are baring each year with us as our audience. The field is actually wide open.

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

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: It is possible to make decisions by judgements made to JACL's permanent Endowment Fund. Without this the financial viability of JACL and COJAC, the checks currently being prepared may not have been possible.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa

May be 6-star campaigners

SUMMERTIME ACTIVITIES FOR THE LONG BEACH-HARBOR DISTRICT JACL are also listed in this report. The squad works out at Silverado Community Park in Long Beach and on Wednesdays, plays on Thursdays at Huntington Playgrounds.

The business session, between 12:30 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, will mean all of the business as to the end of the year. Placer's 1956 total for the third consecutive star, while Venice-Culver has improved its 1956 total for the third consecutive star.

Lymecon, 64 right off for six stars, while Menlo Park, 36, and Malibu, 26.

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Seattle netter in winning form, cops Jr. division honors

Seattle — Art Kono, the 15-year-old Japanese from Portland, Ore., wins his summer junket of tennis tournaments with a catch-the-fashion. His latest involved two spots in the annual Nisei Vets golf tourney at the Maplewood Country Club, and it's an event that old fisted bones just couldn't miss, besides we promised Ted Nakanishi, the athletic chairman, that we'd make it. About ten minutes away from home, the deluge commenced, so fast and furious that rain and sunbathers to better wash the fairways, and to heck with the weather.

It was the first daypinne we've had in weeks, and the weather forecast was "interruption showers." The forecast was correct, but sometimes it was a matter of seconds between the drips during the steady-snow and rainfall. "Hey, this is the dry season, what's the rainy season like?" By the time the rain stopped, the fairways were covered with mud. "Ah, give me second, and the sack!"

Handicappers kidded

When the Third Flight — the high handicap men and the first to start — came in, it was disclosed that one of the players had a net score of 60. Immediately they went up. "Hey, who's on the handicap committee?" and one of them was painted out checking in the players on the 18th green, so he checked in the players on the 18th green. So he

Firm handicap rules for Nisei Week Open told

Golfers not affiliated with the So. Calif. Nisei Golfers Association seeking to establish a handicap for Nisei Week Open (Aug. 25) will meet a minimum of six rounds of golf.

Meanwhile, handicap chairman in local Nisei clubs will send July player's handicaps should be reported to John T. Saito, SCNGA handicap chairman, as soon as possible. Only those listed will be accepted for play in the Lompoc and Inland Empire "Amateur" tournaments. Since July 1, the ECMA is following the USGA procedures on handicapping.

EAST LOS ANGELES:

Deep-sea fish derby planned for Aug. 18

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

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Shoeni finally ready

The Shoeni Children's Home will be under full operation this fall, announced director Mike Sunki this week. Although designated for a fall opening, the office was held in May of last year, it was not until recently that the Shoeni board felt the project could be started on a full scale. The con­certed campaign—the SOS, Support Our Shoeni fund drive—which enticed the aid of many JACL leaders resulted in some $25,000 being raised to date to cover the $30,000 budget required to get the child center going for the first 12 months.

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

Mike hopes that the center by then would be self-supporting through membership, revenue derived from benefit shows and sales planned by organizations which can pledge such backing.

For reasons he couldn't explain, James Matsumura, 33, suddenly became ill after a week in City Hall guardroom, banged the roof of police cars, jumped on the roof of a police car, and smashed up the City Hall guardroom, thereby helping to keep any healthy child out of the institution.

The first volume will feature famous names in English as well.

"Jazz Comes to Li'l Tokyo" and talented Nisei drummer, Paul Te­gawa limps under his stick for a memorable evening of jazz music. (Steve Mayeno Photo)

"Jazz in Li'l Tokyo" benefit concert

In the galaxy of jazz artists is a rising young Nisei drummer, Paul Tegawa, and his combo, which will be brought to Li'l Tokyo's Kabasan Hall next Wednesday, July 28, 8:30 p.m. In the Shoeni benefit concert sponsored by East Los Angeles and South­west Los Angeles JACL chapters, respectively, back him up in the Bluebird and Curtinate Western July 28 event at Kuramae, is Lennart H. Westergard.

Tickets at $1.50 will be available at the door.
Civil rights debate

Washington

As this is written, there is an unusual congressional climax in which somewhere around six o'clock Tuesday July 16 evening a vote will be taken to determine the fate of a so-called "civil rights" bill the pending business of the Senate. Since this requires only a majority, at the moment it appears that the dome vote will prevail.

Then, Senator Wayne Morse Oregon Democrat has announced that he will hold the bill to the Judicial Committee, with instructions that it report the bill back to the full Senate with recommendations within two weeks. The Senate itself by an unprecedented maneuver four hours ago had voted to bypass the Judicial Committee and place the measure directly on the Calendar, from which it was called up on earlier voting day. Motion to order it known (California Republican) is expected that this motion will succeed. The decks will be clear for the showdown on the merits of this specific bill that will be the Senate.

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

At the same time, as the hour for the final debate on the merits of this civil rights legislation approaches, compromises are being offered or suggested by both the sponsors and the opponents of the measure. The amendments offered by the Senate majority as a general package for the bill to the Senate, cause them to vote for the bill in the final analysis, for they are recognized against the civil rights legislation. The other hand, the amendments being offered by certain civil rights groups are designed to have either be kept or to clarify sections of the bill and to gain some converts among the Southern Senate. If this debate is indeed temporary, it signifies that the Senate of the United States, in behalf of individuals in instances of actual or threatened violations of civil rights -such as as communications equipment. The J.A. Journal writer Tai.

House Study Tour

"It is important that all groups concerned with the human rights of citizens in the state of Minnesota should study the housing conditions of the community and let their concerns be heard. The Civil Rights Committee of the Minnesota Senate does not hold a meeting to represent the people.

"It would be interesting to discover the housing problems and the white community in Minnesota. After our findings, we will be able to work with other organizations and this committee to resolve the housing issues so that our voice might also be heard (it would be fine).

Sansei guitarists win in Detroit competition

ACO–Sansei, Marilyn Mauni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuki Mauni, took first prize in the elementary Hawaiian guitar ensemble contest at the 30th annual convention of the Japanese American Citizens held in Detroit June 23–27.

She also played with the Arting guitar ensemble, which placed third in the intermediate Hawaiian guitar ensemble contest. A total of 1,200 students from across the United States attended the festival. Last year, at the 50th convention of JACL, the idea was dropped to have a first prize winner in the sixth grade. This year, the first prize winner was a sixth grader. The group which won first prize was a sixth grader. Ms. Mauna is a member of the guitarist group which won a first place in the category. AU.

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

One of the key boys at Range Woodruff Communications is held by senior staff member George K. Tajima, head of the technical division staff of R.W.'s growing popularity with the advancement of new electronic devices.

Ramona College, its plant at Inglewood, engages in military engineering.

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

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

Tajima was born and raised in Los Angeles. He graduated from a local high school in 1947 and began his college education at Los Angeles City College. He received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering in 1949 at the University of California at Berkeley.

From 1942 to 1944, the engineer was associated with research and development of industrial electronic control for the Range In-"