Matsudaira to cooperate in JACL campaign to depopularize "Jap"

WASHINGTON. - The Japanese-American Citizens League of Chicago, IL, in an effort to bring the problem of the use of the word "Jap" into the national spotlight, has decided to cooperate in the JACL's campaign to depopularize the word "Jap." The idea behind the move is to encourage the use of the term "Japanese." The campaign is expected to take place during the summer months.

The JACL campaign has been gaining momentum in recent months, with a number of organizations and individuals expressing support for the cause. The campaign aims to change the way people view and use the term "Jap," which has long been associated with derogatory meanings and has been used in a number of contexts, from sports to politics.

The JACL has been working closely with other organizations, such as the Japanese-American Citizens League of Chicago, to promote the use of the term "Japanese." The campaign has received support from a number of prominent individuals, including Dr. Harriet Iwaasa, a professor at the University of Illinois, who has been a vocal advocate for the use of the term "Japanese."

The JACL campaign has also received support from a number of organizations, including the Japanese-American Citizens League of Chicago, which has been working closely with the JACL to promote the use of the term "Japanese." The campaign has received support from a number of prominent individuals, including Dr. Harriet Iwaasa, a professor at the University of Illinois, who has been a vocal advocate for the use of the term "Japanese."
From the Flying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa
Denver, Colo.

AN EXPEDITION GETS UNDER WAY — This is the day of departure for a ten-day trip in a couple of years. We’re heading for the southwest corner of the state, Colorado’s last frontier and its most scenic area. Getting this family on the road is like getting a polar expedition under way. First there’s the financing. Then the matter of logistics — clothing, shoes, water, snacks, comic books, etc., etc.

Closing down the house, even for five short days, is a major operation, too. All the windows must be cranked shut and locked. The lawn must be mowed and clipped and watered thoroughly. Then neighbors must be notified that we’re not expecting visitors during this time, see that the mail doesn’t become scattered, keep an eye on the snows, comic books, etc., etc., etc.

Opening Day — The Duke of Gloucester, President of the British Boy Scouts Association, opened the Jamboree on Aug. 1, with expressions that each Jamboree Scouter represented over a hundred scouts in the world membership of some 7 million. "We have, indeed, cause to be grateful to Lord Baden-Powell for his gift of scouting to the world; and the best way in which we can express that gratitude is to take opportunity during the next 12,000 days to get to know and make friends with as many scouts from other lands as we can."

The 30 Brazilian Niels since here do not understand Japanese but speak Portuguese. There are three Niels in the Bolivian contingent and two from the United States. Allen A. Harlow of Nebraska and Paul S. Koda of Wyoming. We’ve seen some Niels in the Canadian group, too.

There may be others, but the Jamboree grounds of 200 acres are too vast and it is impossible to meet the scouts from all parts of the world.

SUTTON PARK, England — The Golden Jubilee Boy Scout Jamboree here is in full swing in the presence of some 25,000 scouts from 81 different countries. Allowing this highly-verbal Jamboree is 22 scouts from Japan as well as other Niels of Japanese ancestry from Brazil and the United States and elsewhere.

As a matter of fact, the Jamboree site is the most visited area on the entire Jamboree grounds, with nearly 100,000 visitors a day. On Aug. 3, Queen Elizabeth visited the Japanese camp with her husband, Prince Philip. They were inspecting various areas, riding about in an open jeep. This with Shiro Tani, youngest Japanese scout, welcomed her Majesty at the camp headquarters. She is a beautiful lady, elegant and her inquiring personality was readily recognized.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION — On Sunday, Aug. 4, the Boy Scouts of Japan presented the Golden Fussaukau, highest Japanese scouting award, to Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the founder of the Boy Scout movement, and her son Lord Peter Baden-Powell.

"Even before starting scouting, my husband had a great love for Japan," she remarked on accepting the award. "He admired the beauty and spirit of your country. Scouting has taken a root in Japan, indeed. For the world brotherhood and world peace, please carry on scouting."

There will be many more memorable events taking place here until Aug. 13, on which date Lord Baden-Powell will close the Jamboree. Groups from various countries will gather in celebration, see that the scouts will stand in union, join hands in prayer and await the day they meet again.

now to Japan...your choice of 5 FLIGHTS A WEEK

Enjoy frequent schedules — JAL's traditional hospitality. Awarded "Pacific Outliers," you relax in deep-cushioned comfort, assured of understanding and courteous service from bilingual hostesses. Travel and Deluxe accommodations on all flights — convenient Pacific Time Plan available. See your travel agent.

OPEN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

MAIL

JAPAN AIR LINES
JAPAN AIR LINES

JAPAN AIR LINES

440 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

For information: the local office as of your destination.

JAPAN AIR LINES

318 East First Street
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

TAMURA & CO.

The finest in home furnishings


RE 1-7531

From the Flying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa
Denver, Colo.

AN EXPEDITION GETS UNDER WAY — This is the day of departure for a ten-day trip in a couple of years. We’re heading for the southwest corner of the state, Colorado’s last frontier and its most scenic area. Getting this family on the road is like getting a polar expedition under way. First there’s the financing. Then the matter of logistics — clothing, shoes, water, snacks, comic books, etc., etc.

Closing down the house, even for five short days, is a major operation, too. All the windows must be cranked shut and locked. The lawn must be mowed and clipped and watered thoroughly. Then neighbors must be notified that we’re not expecting visitors during this time, see that the mail doesn’t become scattered, keep an eye on the snows, comic books, etc., etc., etc.

Opening Day — The Duke of Gloucester, President of the British Boy Scouts Association, opened the Jamboree on Aug. 1, with expressions that each Jamboree Scouter represented over a hundred scouts in the world membership of some 7 million. "We have, indeed, cause to be grateful to Lord Baden-Powell for his gift of scouting to the world; and the best way in which we can express that gratitude is to take opportunity during the next 12,000 days to get to know and make friends with as many scouts from other lands as we can."

The 30 Brazilian Niels since here do not understand Japanese but speak Portuguese. There are three Niels in the Bolivian contingent and two from the United States. Allen A. Harlow of Nebraska and Paul S. Koda of Wyoming. We’ve seen some Niels in the Canadian group, too.

There may be others, but the Jamboree grounds of 200 acres are too vast and it is impossible to meet the scouts from all parts of the world.

SUTTON PARK, England — The Golden Jubilee Boy Scout Jamboree here is in full swing in the presence of some 25,000 scouts from 81 different countries. Allowing this highly-verbal Jamboree is 22 scouts from Japan as well as other Niels of Japanese ancestry from Brazil and the United States and elsewhere.

As a matter of fact, the Jamboree site is the most visited area on the entire Jamboree grounds, with nearly 100,000 visitors a day. On Aug. 3, Queen Elizabeth visited the Japanese camp with her husband, Prince Philip. They were inspecting various areas, riding about in an open jeep. This with Shiro Tani, youngest Japanese scout, welcomed her Majesty at the camp headquarters. She is a beautiful lady, elegant and her inquiring personality was readily recognized.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION — On Sunday, Aug. 4, the Boy Scouts of Japan presented the Golden Fussaukau, highest Japanese scouting award, to Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the founder of the Boy Scout movement, and her son Lord Peter Baden-Powell.

"Even before starting scouting, my husband had a great love for Japan," she remarked on accepting the award. "He admired the beauty and spirit of your country. Scouting has taken a root in Japan, indeed. For the world brotherhood and world peace, please carry on scouting."

There will be many more memorable events taking place here until Aug. 13, on which date Lord Baden-Powell will close the Jamboree. Groups from various countries will gather in celebration, see that the scouts will stand in union, join hands in prayer and await the day they meet again.

now to Japan...your choice of 5 FLIGHTS A WEEK

Enjoy frequent schedules — JAL's traditional hospitality. Awarded "Pacific Outliers," you relax in deep-cushioned comfort, assured of understanding and courteous service from bilingual hostesses. Travel and Deluxe accommodations on all flights — convenient Pacific Time Plan available. See your travel agent.

OPEN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

MAIL

JAPAN AIR LINES
JAPAN AIR LINES

JAPAN AIR LINES

440 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

For information: the local office as of your destination.

JAPAN AIR LINES

318 East First Street
Los Angeles 6, Calif.

TAMURA & CO.

The finest in home furnishings


RE 1-7531
Matsudaira

Continued from Front Page rapidly, interested by the interviewer and that he was surprised when asked about people that had nothing to do with his responsibilities.

To emphasize the seriousness of his feelings to persons of Japanese ancestry and to show the increased feeling to the "amusive" side, he pointed out that during stopovers in Honolulu and Tokyo, he had agitated publicly for the elimination of such masks.

With members of the JACL delegation and Japan's Deputy Chief of Mission, Toshi Uchida, he discussed what measures had not only repaired the damage that may have occurred but also the long-range program for eliminating the use of such masks.

Following the 45-minute conference, the delegation expressed themselves completely satisfied with the ambassador's sincerity and his willingness to cooperate with the League's campaign.

His attitude during the meeting too impressed the delegation that he was well informed and appreciated the seriousness which JACL attached to the problem of giving public address for the solution of the problem.

When he made a comment, but didn't have time to finish his remarks. He was asked to make a personal appearance as a result of the use of the word is distasteful.

He wanted to have personal appearance as a result of the use of such terms, that it's his responsibility.

Although he had accepted the seriousness which JACL attached to the problem of giving public address for the solution of the problem.

When he made a comment, but didn't have time to finish his remarks. He was asked to make a personal appearance as a result of the use of the word is distasteful.

He wanted to have personal appearance as a result of the use of such terms, that it's his responsibility.

Although he had accepted the seriousness which JACL attached to the problem of giving public address for the solution of the problem.

When he made a comment, but didn't have time to finish his remarks. He was asked to make a personal appearance as a result of the use of the word is distasteful.

He wanted to have personal appearance as a result of the use of such terms, that it's his responsibility.

Although he had accepted the seriousness which JACL attached to the problem of giving public address for the solution of the problem.

When he made a comment, but didn't have time to finish his remarks. He was asked to make a personal appearance as a result of the use of the word is distasteful.

He wanted to have personal appearance as a result of the use of such terms, that it's his responsibility.

Although he had accepted the seriousness which JACL attached to the problem of giving public address for the solution of the problem.

When he made a comment, but didn't have time to finish his remarks. He was asked to make a personal appearance as a result of the use of the word is distasteful.

He wanted to have personal appearance as a result of the use of such terms, that it's his responsibility.
By Fred Takata

Career

Monterey Memories

Last Saturday afternoon we rode down the runway at International Airport toward the southern West Coast to Monterey Bay, where we were to meet the National Council of NC-WNDC to attend the NC-WNDC meeting, enjoying the beautiful California landscape and shores as we made our way westward from San Francisco toward Monterey Bay.

After 90 minutes flight, we landed in a paradise called Monterey, being met by Paul Ishii, general chairman of the Monterey Chapter dance, and George Kodama, division chairman. He introduced Kay Nobusada and Kenji Tasbiro, new chapters and JACL members at the Monterey Chapter.

San Francisco chapter had taken over most of the rooms. We were happy to have had this opportunity to meet so many San Franciscans. There were Joyce and Jerry Enomoto, Kay and Daisy Uyeda making like the real of Seal Rocks, swimming and fishing at the beach, and George Kodama and Zane Kato, adding charm and atmosphere to the festivities.

The evening was spent at the Monterey Chapter dance at San Carlos Hotel.

Our friendship and hospitality that bloomed the moment "Oyester Miyamoto, chapter president, said this year's NC-WNDC banquet wouldn't be wasted if we were to make a cultural tapestry. We were also delighted to meet owners Kay Nobusada and Kenji Tasbiro, who introduced us to Marshall Sumida and San Sato, two ardent Golden Gate golfers.

DINNER AT MONTEREY'S GINZA

This is where my predecessors Tats and I groomed our friendship. Later in the evening, we met at the Ginza Restaurant, where we met owners Kay Nobusada and Kenji Tasbiro. Enjoying the evening with great company, we were asked to remove our shoes before entering their dining room. Another delight was the beautiful Japanese "barber" employed at the restaurant, adding charm and atmosphere. After being seated, we were introduced to Marshall Sumida and San Sato, two ardent Golden Gate golfers.

That evening, we rode down the runway at International Airport toward the southern West Coast to Monterey Bay, where we were to meet the National Council of NC-WNDC.

Over 200 attendees at NC-WNDC quarterly hosted by Monterey Clerks, hear Czech Americantell experiences behind Iron Curtain

Hollywood to host third PSWDC quarterly session this Sunday; various national, district council reports highlight meeting

Ten reports from various national and district council officers are featured for the third quarter session of the PSWDC quarterly meeting in San Francisco. Reports will be issued to the San Francisco chapter to be held at the San Francisco Airport on Saturday at 1 p.m., and close with dinner. Reports will be rendered by the principal speaker, Pat Muraoka, national director of the JACL; and Harry Honda, national secretary.

Within the district council, reports will be made on legal legislation by Kenji Kusumoto and Western Director.

Over 200 attendees at NC-WNDC quarterly hosted by Monterey Clerks, hear Czech American tell experiences behind Iron Curtain.
INSPIRATION IN JACL’S TWIN MOTTOS

A perennial pitch that bolks JACLers at all levels is found in: “What are JACL’s objectives?” It’s a question that has been tossed since the League was first organized over 25 years ago. Before a prospect joins, he asks it. As a member he asks the chapter officers. As a chapter officer, he continues to ask the same of his national officers. And where are the answers? The twin mottoes: Security Through Unity — Better Americans in a Greater America.

These two ideas activate projects that lie in these spheres of thought. At different levels of organization, we find various projects that lie in these two areas. A program that has given strength to JACL is the national Freedom Foundation, which has given more lasting benefit to JACLers at all levels than others. What has given strength to JACL is the fact that it is individual as expressed by pros & cons from the general membership and by democratic processes distilled through chapter and district action as national aims.

Rather than asking a question, the positive manner would be found in “what can I do for JACL in the light of principles enunciated in the twin mottoes.”

The Rev. Karel Vit, the Czech-American instructor at the Army Language School addressing last Sunday’s NC-WNDC meeting at clarming Monterrey, stressed it ably in his talk about his experiences behind the Iron Curtain, where he fell vicfim to harrowing fear complexes imposed by a totalitarian regime. “We have got to be aware of the privileges of freedom and the American way of life, the value of heritage.” So that tyranny would not fall on us, “let us think as individuals and not as masses, be anti-regime, be anti-totalitarian, and be examples for the rest of the world.”

JACLers are individual enough to think for themselves and work together for a common cause, rather than take the easy way out by asking questions and not acting. This is known, takes more thought and initiative, but the end result will have more lasting satisfaction than a mere contribution was made.

Harry K. Honda

VISIT JAPAN...

NEW ECONOMY TOURIST CLASS

Air-conditioned "Family" Style Room

Portion of air-conditioned Main Lounge

Glass enclosed Promenade

PRESIDENT LINER low-cost travel is now better than ever!

8.8. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND • 8.8. PRESIDENT WILSON

Sailing Every Three Weeks From San Francisco or Los Angeles

TO JAPAN...

FASHIONS IN PERSPECTIVE ADDS GLAMOR TO EDC-MDC CONVENTION

Chicago — From all indications, “fashions in perspective” to be staged on Aug. 31 in the Hotel Sheraton grand ballroom in conjunction with the second joint EDC-MDC convention here will be a colorful and exciting event. That some 30 local designers, dressmakers and models will participate is already assumed. Judy Tikun of Cincinnati, lone out-spoken patriot, will model her own creations.

The program will feature Miss Reiko Kohata, national known designer with Mr. Geo of New York, displaying a charming collection of casual and holiday wear. Accompanying her on the trip will be Mrs. Geo, who will do the commentaries for Miss Kohata’s creations.

An unusual fashion touch will be the innovation of the latest in eyeglass frames, which will be modeled along with matching trunks. The local designs will be narrated by Elaine Townsend, while organist Fruccia Holfrook will provide the background music.

The local designers who are known as Constitution Boosters. The previously mentioned package deal was $16.50 and those who have prepaid will be given a rebate upon checking at the Sheraton Hotel, convention headquarters.

Wants to attend are hopeful for a turnout of 250 Chicagoans in at least 150 out-of-towners.

SANOMA COUNTY:

TO show off Japanese culinary skill in sukiyaki

The Sonoma County JACL women’s auxiliary demonstrates their skill of Japanese culinary arts tomorrow with a sukiyaki dinner at the Sebastopol Memorial Hall. The 6:00 p.m. fare will be followed by a social, it was announced by Margaret Murakami, Auxiliary president.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Normally on the third week of the month, the 1956 Club column is found on this page, but because of the more than average amount of advertising and copy from our Washington JACL office, Dr. Tom Yama's guest column will be published next week."
Outwits Wilderness

Seattle

In this mountainous, heavily wooded Northwest area, tales of lost hunters, mountain climbers, fishermen, and hikers are frequent. Many of these stories are of adventures in the forest. The radio, however, is not as effective as the mountains and forests. At times upon reaching a high ridge, he'd spot Lake Kachess which is almost ten miles to the northwest of Yakima and about 20 miles east of Snoqualmie Pass. He camped on the south side of the lake while searching for his missing friend. The lieutenant, on temporary summer duty at the Yakima airport, took a short leave to get in some fishing in the Lake Cleft area some 10 miles northwest of Yakima and about 30 miles east of Baggs Pass. He camped on the south shore of the lake. It was about the 23rd of July while searching for some more fishing spots. To the east of his parents, and the forest's meager fare. At times upon reaching a high ridge, he'd spot Lake Kachess which is almost ten miles to the west of lake Ohm Lake, and strike out for it only to get lost in the fog and rain.

Somehow, Kachess's car was found where he had left it, and after the hunt and camping gear were found. The families of the searchers were put out to scour the area. The radio left. He was hobbled and he suddenly lost the main annunciation of foul play was suspected, but did not mention that another GI outwitted the same Wilderness to gain a happy family reunion.

The lieutenant, on temporary summer duty at the Yakima airport, took a short leave to get in some fishing in the Lake Cleft area some 10 miles northwest of Yakima and about 30 miles east of Baggs Pass. He camped on the south shore of the lake. It was about the 23rd of July while searching for some more fishing spots. To the east of his parents, and the forest's meager fare. At times upon reaching a high ridge, he'd spot Lake Kachess which is almost ten miles to the west of lake Ohm Lake, and strike out for it only to get lost in the fog and rain.

In the meantime, Hayashida's car was found where he had left it, and after the hunt and camping gear were found. The families of the searchers were put out to scour the area. The radio announced that foul play was suspected, but did not mention that another GI outwitted the same Wilderness to gain a happy family reunion.

The lieutenant, on temporary summer duty at the Yakima airport, took a short leave to get in some fishing in the Lake Cleft area some 10 miles northwest of Yakima and about 30 miles east of Baggs Pass. He camped on the south shore of the lake. It was about the 23rd of July while searching for some more fishing spots. To the east of his parents, and the forest's meager fare. At times upon reaching a high ridge, he'd spot Lake Kachess which is almost ten miles to the west of lake Ohm Lake, and strike out for it only to get lost in the fog and rain.

In the meantime, Hayashida's car was found where he had left it, and after the hunt and camping gear were found. The families of the searchers were put out to scour the area. The radio announced that foul play was suspected, but did not mention that another GI outwitted the same Wilderness to gain a happy family reunion.

Two years ago in midwinter, an army air force man had an experience in the same general area. While riding a small air force plane to meet his Japanese war bride wife and two kids who were due to arrive the next day in Seattle, Sgt. John H. Horan was ordered to bail out when something went wrong with the plane. The pilot eventually landed the plane O.K. but Sgt. Horan was lost to the world. The family received the news upon debarcation at Seattle, and followed advice to proceed to the Serpentine's home in Maywood, Mass., where the in-laws awaited them. Four days after bailing out, Sgt. Horan beheld not only Highway 30 some miles east of Oakley Pass on unoccupied mountains made up of refrigerative shelves which he had found in an unoccupied mountain cabin. But toward the "snowshoes" Sgt. Horan would never have made it, several boxes being found remained unopened, and anyhow it's a case where another GI outwitted the same Wilderness to gain a happy family reunion.

We take pleasure in announcing the association of Fred S. Funakoshi and Morgan and Co. His office to Walston and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. It was announced by William S. Wells, partner of the firm.

Funakoshi's position with Walston will be that of financial consultant dealing with stocks, bonds and commodities. He is a 1000 Club member.

Funakoshi joins firm as new financial consultant Walston and Co., formerly Morgan and Co., has moved its office to Walston and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, it was announced by William S. Wells, partner of the firm.

Funakoshi's position with Walston will be that of financial consultant dealing with stocks, bonds and commodities. He is a 1000 Club member.

Funakoshi Joins Firm as New Financial Consultant Walston and Co., formerly Morgan and Co., has moved its office to Walston and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, it was announced by William S. Wells, partner of the firm.

Funakoshi's position with Walston will be that of financial consultant dealing with stocks, bonds and commodities. He is a 1000 Club member.
The 10th annual Nisei Week Festival raises its curtain with a colorful pageant of Float Night stage show and Nisei Recognition program, wrapped up in one, at the Kofuji Auditorium.

With the format about the same every year, the August events become less a news attraction.

But again brings to its queen, the result of an annual Miss "Oka" competition sponsored by the Miles Takeyama of California. She is 31-year-old Elaine Isayoshi who will be accompanied by her escort Nisei Week queen candidate since the Nisei Week board will have her as a guest during the week.

Bill Muramoto, one of the leaders from Orange County who formed the California Japanese American Youth Association supported by the JACL chapter there, has convened to lend his jurisdictional support from Japan last year to be added to the event parade. To one has picked up the vehicle to push the parade along.

The festival pageant included the week will be attended by Vladik College, plans to enroll at Oregon State in the fall. He was chosen the winner in a mini when he made the trip with the U.S. Boys Scouts.

KQP TANGLE LANDS INC. FOUNDATION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1-23

Tipps the scale at 120 pounds, looking over our torn fender. It was.

Our car, the days when a icy stare from the next oar was a hard

rules, cots in the halls, etc.-instead of keeping them

thought-quickly and came up with the only and logical

had answered in the affirmative.

His feat was a black sea bass which we gave the one uttering it the benefit

as a fili-

no

we had refined in the affirmative.

By Mike Masokake

Continued from Barse Page

having to resort to the fili

Civil rights advocates may have been so certain of a fili

but that they may have cultivated too much of their energy

and thinking to ways and means of breaking it-records

clock sessions, teams of senators to demand the upset on civil rights that took place there, but it makes interesting speculations as to what actually
did happen.

When in Elko . . .

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

Cafe - Bar - Casino

Stockmen's, Elko, Nev.

EMPIRE PRINTING CO.
English and Japanese
COMMERCIAL AND NEWSLETTER PRINTING

114 Walker St. MU 7060 Los Angeles 12

Nisei Week 1955

Vital Statistics

DIFFERENCES

BIRTHS

TOKYO

SEBOSU

TOKYO

KAKAYA

HARRY

George M. - born June 12, 1920.

SAITOH

H. S.

SAMURAI

KARAI

LADD

MITSUAKA

YAMAMOTO

SAN FRANCISCO

MURAI

KAZU

SUZUKI

YAMAOKA

KAORI

MATSUOKA

KOKURO

Takahashi

IKEDA

H. T.

KAKABAYASHI

BRIDGES

ATUJO

YAMADA

RANKO

R.

Takahashi

H.

TAKAHASHI

JU

H. T.

TAKAHASHI

H.

Y.

H.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T.

T. 51
Civil Rights Question

Washington

Seven weeks ago, the House approved 256 to 120 a moderate
though civil rights bill. One of the conditions under which this
measure had been approved was that it would be laid before the
House, following Senate passage last Wednesday (Aug. 7), by a
vote of 80 to 11, of an amendment that removed all mention of
the “rights” from the original House-passed bill. The “reform
bills,” according to the House, were intended to “secure the
continued enforcement of existing civil rights laws, such as
integration of public schools, voting or police protection.” Thus,
the inclusion of jury trial guarantees for criminal contempt cases
involving all believers was defeated in the House, and all
members in the House, by then, were Republicans.

SENATE QUESTIONS—Though the “battle” has shifted to the
Senate, the advocates of “civil rights” legislation remain opposed
to any civil rights legislation the building of concentration camps so successfully that the
tory for those who opposed the House-approved version. es­
expected a “tampering” by amendments “when
as a matter of principle and who so successfully maneuvered
operations of the statute so well that there should not be any
WHAT HAPPENED—the companion question is what hap­
ted. President Eisenhower put his
without reference to the
its
experience to justify any amendments, and later on the grounds
of some “civil rights” legislation this seSSIOn
will foreclose any further activity in this field for many
years to come, perhaps a decade or more.

First, following the initial victories of the civil rights bloc.
who had little or no opposition, the
itself.

Second, a change in tactics by the Southern opponents.
was appointed last week to the

WASHtNGTON—Peter Ota, the
U.S. Naval Training Center
in Hawaii, was the first Nisei
chaplain in the Navy. The hurdle may well be the
the 

WASHINGTON—Peter Ota, the
Navy’s “first Nisei chaplain,”
the
Northwest Territories.

claimed that his experience in the Navy has come up to all
expectations. He finds the council-
ing opportunities a most fruitful
field for his ministry.

The bill, which the Senate wrote late last night, before the House could take up

According to the Washington Ja­
Club and the Honolulu Yama­
Club of Hawaii was the first Nisei
chaplain in the Navy, and the President-Distinguished Unit
Citation.

Chaplain Higuchi was awarded the
Award of Merit and the Presi­
dential Distinguished Unit Cita­

It was during his sophomore year
he went to the Union The­
logical seminary in New York.

About his middle year he says that
the virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.

The virus grows, and then speci­

The virus enters the body, and studied through a microscope.