

# PACIFIC CITIZEN



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## JACL in fight for right of association

BY THE BOARD:

Hi there,  
chapter presidents

Are you game for a sporting proposition?

Turn in 10 new PC subscriptions from your chapter by the end of the year and I buy the drinks of your choice at the 1000 Club Whing Ding at our 1958 National Convention in Salt Lake City.

How's about it, huh?

No joking, I mean it.

Serving as chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board since last year I've learned a whole mess of things about the newspaper business. One thing for sure, the number of subscriptions is a key to a publication's success because the advertising rates hinge on the subscription count and that is the main source of income for any vernacular.

You and I, as JACLers, know that our house organ is a good publication, but at the same time, we certainly want it to be self-supporting, in fact if the PC can even help with the JACL finances so much the better.

Well, here's news for you. We know that it can do just that if the subscription count can be raised a little higher.

Just think, if each of you chapters got 10 new subscribers that means an increase of 880 subscriptions. That's a mighty nice increase and, believe me, I'll be happy to buy the promised drinks—all 88 of them even though I'm a "non-drinker."

Eighty-eight drinks? Wow!!! I'd better get out and hustle some more FTF customers.

—"Callahan" Inagaki  
Past Nat'l Pres.

(To make good this proposition, chapter presidents are asked to send in a separate listing and claim Inagaki's bet. Act now and take advantage of the PC Introductory Offer before it expires Nov. 1.

—Editor.)

CALIPATRIA'S POSTLUDE FOR MOMITA:

### TRAGEDY STRIKES, TOWNSFOLK PITCH IN DISPLAY OF ESTEEM OF FAMILY

By HARRY HONDA

The poets of old would have had something to say and maybe Shakespeare has, though we aren't able to recall.

Two Saturdays ago, a headline on the inside page of the morning paper read: "Woman Dies, 3 Hurt in Freeway Collision." Starting the

### FARM LABORERS BEING RETURNED, REFUSE CONTRACT

SAN FRANCISCO.—Seven Japanese temporary farm laborers who refused to renew their work contracts with the Harden Farms in Soledad, 30 miles south of Salinas, are being returned home via Seattle, according to Kogyo Yonegaki, head of the Japanese association in charge of temporary workers.

Split into two groups, they were to have boarded the Yamakiku Maru and Yamahime Maru, two Japanese freighters embarking from Northwest ports.

Some 43 men at first refused to sign contract renewals forms at the Soledad farms, saying that their earnings were much less than they had been led to expect when they joined the program in Japan last year.

#### Some Return to Camp

A group of 24 packed up their belongings and came to San Francisco Monday last week, but 17 were persuaded to return by the local U.S. immigration authorities and representatives of the Japanese consulate-general.

According to Yonegaki, camp facilities at Harden Farms are better than average, often being commended by government inspectors. He also pointed out that the average earning of \$158 per month is "about normal for seasonal American farm workers." After deducting expenses, the Japanese farm worker should be able to save "at least \$50 per month."

The workers reported they were paid 82½ cents for weeding and 87½ cents for harvesting in the lettuce fields. For one slack two week period, however, their pay was only \$6.13, not sufficient to pay their board bill of \$1.75 per day, they complained.

They pointed out that deductions included \$25 per month for 15 months to defray transportation from Japan and return. Other deductions include about \$8 per month to a welfare fund and an other \$4 for insurance.

#### Income Tax Negotiations

It was also reported that negotiations are now under way by the

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### San Benito JACler named to school advisory group

HOLLISTER.—Kay Kamimoto of San Juan Bautista, active San Benito County JACler, has been appointed to a citizens advisory committee of the San Benito County High School and Jr. College District. The recently named 18-man group was established to advise school trustees on district policies and to aid in development of a forthcoming building program.

second paragraph was the name of Mrs. Shizuko Helen Momita, 50, of Calipatria—wife of a staunch Thousand Clubber Tak Momita.

Three days later, a story dated Calipatria won the hearts of all the readers across the country and 'round the world.

It began: "Fifteen years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Momita were taken from their home in Imperial Valley to a wartime detention camp at Poston, Ariz."

Tak had been a pharmacist since his graduation from Univ. of Southern California in 1925, running the Trojan Pharmacy in Brawley.)

"A fatal automobile accident (Oct. 5) on the San Bernardino Freeway near Colton brought death to Mrs. Momita and serious injury to her husband.

"With two married daughters living in Gardena and a son, Milton, studying at SC, there seemed no one available to open the Momita store—the only drugstore here.

"But the Calipatria Drug Co. store did open Monday with three men behind the counter to serve customers.

"They were Edward Rademacher, mayor of Calipatria; City Councilman Franklin Garrett and Police Chief John Beauchamp.

#### Business Booming

"Yesterday, other residents joined the official trio to keep the store open on a volunteer basis. Several prominent women washed dishes at the fountain. A pharmacist from Brawley (10 miles south) volunteered his services.

"The Mayor kept the books and children swept the store.

"As the community venture continued today, Mayor Rademacher said his list of volunteers was getting longer and business is really booming.

"Community operation of the drugstore will continue for a week or two until Harry Momita is able to return to work." (He expects to be back to supervise as soon as his swelling disappears—by early November, he hopes.)

What favored editors and photographers across the country were the words of Mayor Rademacher. "This community is the lowest down city in the western hemisphere," referring to the elevation of 184 feet below sea level, "but our ideals are high. This is not like the Little Rock news story. It is a story of the better side of our American life that too often isn't presented to the public.

"It is a story Americans should tell on themselves," the Mayor declared. And not a cue was missed. It was a story that touched all who found the story this week.

#### Tragedy Lightened

Though the story began with a tragic accident, it has flowered to something beautiful.

In talking with Tak, who gets around on a wheel chair at the home of Mrs. Louise Kikkawa, his daughter, he and his wife opened Calipatria Drug Co. on Dec. 1, 1952. He has been in the drug store business for the past 30 years. "She was the boss," Tak puts it, "and I was only the figure head."

Whether his son Milton, studying pharmacy at SC, will carry on is still a moot question. Only a

Continued on Page 3

### NAACP issue before U.S. Supreme Court to rule on basic rights of organizations

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON. — The Japanese American Citizens League was among 14 major national organizations that intervened last week with the United States Supreme Court in defense of the constitutional right of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to enjoy freedom of association.

The 14 organizations supported the NAACP by filing an Amici Curiae (friends of the court) brief in a case entitled NAACP v. State of Alabama, which the Supreme Court has agreed to review during the current term that began Oct. 7.

The brief was submitted by Leo Pfeffer, director of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress. Other organizations joining in the brief are Commission on Christian Social Progress of the American Baptist Convention; American Civil Liberties Union; American Friends Service Committee; American Jewish Committee; American Veterans Committee; Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; Board of Home Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches; Council for Christian Social Action of the

United Church of Christ; Jewish Labor Committee; National Community Relations Advisory Council; United Synagogue of America; and Workers Defense League.

Signing the brief on behalf of JACL were attorneys Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, legal counsel, and Harold Gordon of Chicago, chairman of the national JACL legislative-legal committee.

The signatories to the brief described themselves as "private, voluntary associations of Americans formed to achieve specific purposes, religious, civic, educational, and others". As such, they maintained, "they have a direct interest in this proceeding which raises the question whether a state may constitutionally place prohibitions or crippling restrictions on the operation of a voluntary association similarly organized for a specific purpose, that of promoting equal rights for all, without discrimination based upon race."

Voicing their deep concern at the State of Alabama's "assault on freedom of association," the organizations declared: "Today, it is the NAACP that is subjected to attack. Tomorrow, the same mea-

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### Brando's license to wed incident recalls JACL fight to ban anti-miscegenation law

Any question of the legality of Marlon Brando's marriage to Joanna O'Callaghan was quickly dispelled this week by H. J. Wilson of the legal department of the Los Angeles County Clerk's Office.

The question arose because on the marriage license application the couple filed in Riverside County before their surprise wedding in Eagle Rock last Friday, the bride listed her name as Anna Kashfi, her nationality as Indian and her color as brown.

While these assertions apparently are false, there is no doubt about the marriage's legality. The simple reason, Wilson explained, is that there is no bar in California against interracial marriages.

The California supreme court on Oct. 1, 1948, declared unconstitutional the ban against interracial marriages. While the issue was pressed by a Catholic couple of Negro and Mexican parentage, the Japanese American Citizens League has long fought to eliminate racial discrimination in the marriage laws of the various

states.

Only last year, a test case to determine the constitutionality of state laws banning interracial marriages was terminated in March when the U.S. Supreme Court refused to reopen the suit of Ham Say Naim, a Chinese American seaman who had married a white woman in North Carolina. They returned to their home in Norfolk, Va., where his wife filed a bill for annulment of marriage because such are "void in law" in Virginia.

When another appropriate case presents itself, JACL will again consider intervention in order to secure a ruling on the constitutionality of this issue.

### Japanese doctor marries Crockett descendant

SALISBURY, Md.—Dr. Mikio Kato, the boyish-looking 33-year-old Japanese doctor who came to Tangier Island several months ago to the islanders' plea for a physician, was wed to Emma Sue Crockett, 21, last Friday.

And they sped away to an old-fashioned American honeymoon at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Emma Sue, who was his secretary, is a member of the oldest family on Tangier Island, a five-mile finger of land in Chesapeake Bay. It was settled in 1686 by John Crockett, 78 years after Capt. John Smith had visited the island and given it a name.

The island of about 1,000 inhabitants had been without a physician since 1954. The Kobe-born doctor, who interned in Honolulu and spent his residency in New York and Connecticut, was located through aid of a Chicago medical bureau.

### SAN FRANCISCO-OSAKA BECOME SISTER CITIES

OSAKA.—The port cities of Osaka and San Francisco became the sixth sister cities this month between Japanese and foreign cities.



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## From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver

**NOTED IN HASTE**—The following is the result of some notes jotted down hurriedly during the course of a fast business trip back to the American Far East, namely the northeastern corner of the U.S.A.

**NEWPORT, R.I.**—On a grassy green hillside just off a street called Farewell is the grave of Matthew Calbraith Perry. He died here in 1858, age 66 or thereabouts, and considerably less remembered by history than his brother Oliver Hazard Perry, the naval hero who died in 1819. But to Nisei, the grave of Matthew Calbraith Perry should be of special interest, for he is the man who pierced Japan's iron curtain of isolationism (at gunpoint to be sure) in 1853.

Just over a knoll from the cemetery are the inlets of Narragansett Bay, home of clippers and smoke-belching paddle-wheelers in Perry's time. Today, destroyers of the Atlantic Fleet tie up here hard by the navy's war college and President Eisenhower's summer home.

Our driver was in a hurry, so we didn't have a chance to stop and walk over to Perry's grave. But there was time to reflect that thanks to Perry Japan joined the family of nations, our folks moved to America, and we had the great privilege of being born in the United States. All because of Perry.

**BERGENFIELD, N.J.**—The Nogakis, transplanted by the evacuation to this quiet little community across the Hudson from New York City, are helping to make athletic history at Bergenfield High School. Two-sevenths of the first string varsity line this fall are Nogakis—Rodger Nogaki at guard and Warren Nogaki at center.

Rodger is the first of five sons born to Takeo and Florence Nogaki, formerly of Seattle. He made his letter as a junior last year and despite his lack of size (5-foot-5, 155 pounds) he's a team mainstay this season in a rough-tough conference. Warren, the second son, a junior, (5-11, 165) reportedly beat out a schoolmate who outweighs him by something like 75 pounds to get the starting call at center.

Bergenfield coaches, we hear, are looking happily to the future when three more Nogaki boys—Bryan, Douglas and Randy—grow into football playing size. "Sansei boys may be small compared to Caucasians," says Florence, "but they certainly have the determination."

**ROSLYN HEIGHTS, N.Y.**—Perhaps the husband and father home least often in this Long Island residential community is Toge Fujihira. It's all right, though. Toge just happens to be a globetrotting cinematographer. We happened to catch Toge in-between an assignment in Brazil which was just completed, and another in Cleveland or maybe it was Cincinnati, which starts soon.

The firm Toge works for, Film Productions International, currently is negotiating with several major distributors to show a movie Toge shot in Nigeria. It's called "Mark of the Hawk," and is based on the birth of African nationalism. Toge reports that "Mark of the Hawk" was given a sneak preview at a Harlem theater. Among 600 comment cards distributed, the response was 98 per cent favorable with many of the viewers raving about the photography.

Fujihira's last previous assignment was in Brazil where, as everyone knows, Portuguese is the national language. At Sao Paulo, Toge took a thirst into a Japanese-operated restaurant, managed to remember the Japanese word for beer, and properly asked for "bee-ru." He got nothing but blank stares until the Brazilian Nisei waitress, going into a quick huddle, decided what this Norte Americano wanted was just plain "cerveja."

## 14 national groups to defend NAACP in supreme court issue

Continued from Front Page  
 sure may be taken against any group that supports a cause opposed by state officials.

### Background of Court Case

The case is on appeal to the high court by the NAACP to review an Alabama Circuit Court decision handed down in July, 1956, which fined the Association \$100,000 and held it in contempt of court because it refused to turn over a list of its Alabama members. The NAACP feared that publication of its membership records would subject its members to boycott and physical violence. The Association halted its operations in Alabama in June, 1956, after an injunction had been issued against it. The injunction cited the failure of the NAACP to register with the state. When NAACP attorneys offered to register, the Montgomery Circuit Court Judge ruled that they could not. The Alabama Attorney General then demanded the membership lists.

The appeal to the Supreme Court is the first time the high court has agreed to review any of the numerous anti-NAACP actions taken by Southern States in recent years.

### Critical Issue

The brief submitted by the 14 organizations does not enter into any question about segregation or integration, but argues instead on the constitutional freedom of association.

"The record in this case shows," the brief points out, "that public officials of Alabama have attempted to frustrate the efforts of the NAACP on behalf of the rights of Negroes in Alabama and to outlaw it from the state. We are concerned with the implications of this assertion of governmental power irrespective of whether or not we support the aims of the NAACP in combating racial inequality."

"It has become perfectly obvious that Alabama not only is attempting to maintain its statewide pattern of racial segregation but is also working for the destruction of all organized opposition to this policy. Alabama's effort to expel the NAACP has therefore placed in jeopardy the fundamental constitutional right of individuals to join together to form associations in order to express and advance their views."

### Right to Anonymity

The brief argues that the Constitution protects the right of the citizen to maintain anonymity and that the NAACP cannot be compelled to make its membership list public. This right of anonymity, the brief asserts, is exercised by every person who writes a letter to a newspaper and asks that his name be withheld. Authors who write under pen names and respondents in public opinion polls also rely on this right.

Unless an organization operates illegally or has anti-social or anti-democratic objectives, the brief states, there can be no legal force compelling it to publish its roster of members.

### Right to Existence

Summarizing their concern in the case, the 14 organizations emphasized that they are directly interested in the question "whether the federal Constitution stands as an effective shield against oppressive action taken by a state designed to exclude from its territory any organization it dislikes. Since the measure taken against the NAACP here could be taken against any organization, the right of each of these organizations to exist, as well as that of the NAACP, is at stake."

### Summary of Argument

The brief summarizes its arguments thusly:

"Freedom of association is a liberty guaranteed against federal infringement by the fifth amendment to the United States Constitution and against state infringement by the fourteenth. In addition, it is one of the co-equal guarantees of the first amendment applied to the states by the fourteenth. It is a freedom secured not only to the members of the association but to the association itself as well. In any event, the association has the



Cathy Midori Okamura, 10-year-old daughter of the George Okamura of Turlock, was declared winner of the Stars of Tomorrow contest on the King Norman show telecast on Saturdays over San Francisco's KGO-TV. An acrobatic dancer, she was awarded a gold trophy and free trip to Disneyland for herself and one parent. Parents are Cortez JACL-ers. —Lindblom Photo.

## Little Rock councils in anti-NAACP ban

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.**—The city councils of Little Rock and North Little Rock passed almost identical ordinances aimed against the NAACP in separate sessions Monday night.

The new laws require "certain organizations" to make public the names of their officers along with financial and other information. City officials decide which organizations must disclose the information.

The author of the ordinances is Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett, who suggested recently that city governments pass the laws to strike at the NAACP.

status to assert and defend its members' freedom to associate in it.

"Besides the general right of freedom of association enjoyed by petitioner, it is entitled to special federal protection against state interference by reason of the fact that it is an organization whose purpose and activities are the protection of federally secured rights, and as such may not be subjected to oppressive and burdensome state restrictions."

"For these reasons, the State of Alabama may not destroy petitioner or forbid its activities. More over, it may not indirectly effect the same result by imposing restrictions whose purpose and effect is to destroy petitioner or to frustrate its activities. In view of the nature of petitioner and the climate in which it operates in the State of Alabama, a requirement that it make public its membership records constitutes the imposition of an oppressive burden whose effect is to prevent petitioner from carrying out its activities in that state."

"In any event, an association, like an individual, has a constitutional right of anonymity which may not be governmentally impaired in the absence of some justification in terms of a lawful governmental objective. No such justification has been shown in this case and none in fact exists."

"Hence, the order of the Alabama Court forbidding petitioner to carry on its activities in that state and requiring it to disclose its membership is unconstitutional state action in deprivation of rights guaranteed by the federal Constitution and should therefore be reversed and set aside."

## Bits & Bites

The Kaz Masuda VFW Post 3670 of Huntington Beach has been chartered as the tenth Nisei VFW group in California. Staff Sgt. Kaz Masuda, posthumous DSC winner, was killed in 1944 at Cassino. He had ordered his men back and single-handedly advanced through heavy artillery fire, carrying a mortar. Bracing it in his helmet packed with dirt, he poured round after round into the Nazis for 12 hours. Presentation of the Distinguished Service Cross (only second to the Congressional Medal of Honor) was made at a simple, but well-publicized, ceremony in front of the Masuda home in Talbert (now Fountain Valley) by Gen. Joe Stillwell making a 3,000 mile-trip from Washington, D.C., to Kaz's sister Mary on Dec. 8, 1945. Mary had held her ground against self-appointed Talbert vigilantes who tried to run her out of town when she resettled from Gila WRA Camp in May of that year. The idea, it might be added, originated in the WRA Office and snapped up by Pentagon. It was the first time that a four-star general travelled cross-country to make this posthumous presentation. Today, Talbert has become the first community to elect a Nisei mayor, Jim Kanno of Fountain Valley.

Taro Suzuki, who resigned this week as superintendent of the Punchbowl Cemetery in Honolulu after seven years of service, was the first American of Japanese Japanese ancestry to be called into active service when President Roosevelt proclaimed a national emergency in October, 1940. A graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii in 1927, he was a member of the U.H. ROTC rifle team for four years. During World War 2, he served with the 100th Infantry, took part in the ferocious fighting at Salerno, and was seriously wounded as he led his men into a battle outside Benevento which resulted in the rescue of 22 American paratroopers behind enemy lines for more than two weeks. He retired from active service with the rank of major, worked with the Veterans Administration until his 1950 appointment as superintendent of the National Memorial Cemetery—an assignment he was chosen from a field of 100 applicants. Club 100 recently held memorial services for Sgt. Joe Takata, the first Nisei to be killed in action in World War 2 in 1943. Joe was advancing toward a German machinegun nest, firing his automatic rifle. The Germans had that bend in the road zeroed in and shrapnel hit Joe, inflicting a fatal head wound. This mark of tribute to Hawaii's courageous son and others who sacrificed their lives has served the cause of Americanism and stands as a record to serve Hawaii gloriously in days when the loyalty of Hawaii's polyracial people is questioned.

Larry Tajiri's column of Sept. 27 mentions George Somekawa, who has been with the Tokyo Asahi Evening News for sometime. He is the younger brother of Mrs. Emi Nomura, Twin Cities JACL historian.

Irene Urashi of Minneapolis is now teaching physical education at Rivera (Calif.) High School, one of the newest near Whittier. Fred Y. Oyama, subject of the alien land law suit bearing his name and which was invalidated by the U.S. Supreme Court over a decade ago, is now teaching at Los Angeles' Audubon Jr. High School by day and English for the foreign-born by evening for Dorsey Adult Education with classes being held at Sixth Ave. School in the heart of southwest L.A.'s Japanese residential area. First Nisei girl's vice-principal in the Los Angeles city school system taking hold this semester is Takako Nakahara of Edwin Markham Jr. High School in a densely-populated Negro community of southeast Los Angeles. Paul Yokota is principal at the Marianna Ave. School, situated in East Los Angeles, in his first year at this post. These two are the leading Nisei administrators in the L.A. school system.

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## VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

### Pre-Pearl Harbor Spies

IT IS PERHAPS time somebody got around to doing a definitive survey of Japanese espionage in these United States in the half-century before Pearl Harbor.

The subject is one of some importance to persons of Japanese ancestry in America. Their loyalty has been impugned by the spy and traitor charge, ever since the first anti-Japanese attacks were mounted on the west coast. The attacks were circulated by the Hearst press for three decades, and repeated by racist organizations.

Back in July, 1916, in fact, Hearst newspapers published a poem called "Hymn of Hate" which was a part of the anti-Japanese campaign:

... They meet us with a smile  
But they're working all the while,  
And they're waiting just to steal our California!  
So just keep your eyes on Togo,  
With his pockets full of maps,  
For we've found out we can't trust the Japs!

THESE OBSERVATIONS are occasioned by a newly-published book, "Secret Servants: A History of Japanese Espionage," by Ronald Seth (Farrar, Straus, Cudahy). Mr. Seth is a British expert on espionage who is also the author of a work called "Spies at Work".

"Secret Servants" is the story of Japan's half-century of espionage activities. As Seth notes in a foreword, his information is derived from Japanese government documents now in the Library of Congress, Washington. His later material, however, relating to alleged Japanese espionage in the Americas, particularly on the west coast, comes mostly from journalistic sources. He credits newspaper accounts and such books as "Honorable Spy" by J. L. Spivak and Alan Hynd's "Betrayal from the East" and "Passport to Treason", which were written from the premise that large-scale Japanese spying was carried on in the United States and included the use of Japanese Americans. This is the point which is open to argument, and can be settled only by a definitive report.

Although there may be information in the files of the FBI, G-2 or the Office of Naval Intelligence on the subject, there certainly is no authoritative information accessible to the public. Only highly-colored accounts, such as Mr. Seth's "Secret Servants", are available.

That Japan maintained an espionage apparatus on the west coast has been revealed by the Thompson (he was an ex-Navy man) and other cases involving persons who sold information to Japan. But whether this espionage apparatus involved, in any extensive measure, American residents of Japanese ancestry is something else again.

IN "SECRET SERVANTS" Ronald Seth describes the attempts of the Japanese espionage machinery to involve a show business character named Al Blake in getting information about the characteristics of an American battleship. "This episode," writes Seth, "is indicative of all Japanese espionage effort in the United States. Their language students, night club owners, Thompsons, Farnsworths, doctors, brothel keepers—all were engaged in exactly the same kind of activity. They had been planted there, in the hundreds... to gather a mass of information about every conceivable facet of American naval and military accomplishment and intention..."

Seth does not elaborate on his claim of "hundreds" of Japanese agents in the U.S. Did the Japanese espionage apparatus really have "hundreds" of agents?

SETH TELLS AN intriguing story about the alleged involvement of a Japanese, whom he describes as a "west coast night club owner," in a plot to train a small army of saboteurs who would be trained to blow up bridges and other strategic installations at a given signal. The night club owner was the head of a criminal gang, according to Seth, whose activities the FBI wanted to investigate. "It was impossible for Americans to break into this gang without raising suspicions," Seth declares. "To overcome this difficulty, the FBI approached six American-born Japanese on whose loyalty they could depend and asked for help. These Nisei undertook the role of FBI agents, and though amateurs, within a few weeks were able to supply the general outline of the Japanese government's plans for sabotage on the Pacific coast when war started."

According to Seth, two of the six Nisei were murdered by the plotters (presumably the year was 1937). Seth writes that the night club owner apparently learned of the counter-espionage operation. "The FBI immediately warned their Nisei agents," he says, "but only four of the six received the warning. The following morning the other two men were found murdered."

WHETHER THERE REALLY were "hundreds" of Japanese agents is a matter of some concern. It's forgotten now, but a great semantical blunder by the late Frank Knox, then Secretary of the Navy, helped prepare the public for the mass evacuation of 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast.

On Dec. 15, 1941, returning from an inspection of damage at Pearl Harbor, Knox told newspapermen: "The most effective fifth column work of the entire war was done in Hawaii, with the possible exception of Norway."

In "Wartime Exile," a Department of Interior report, it is noted that Knox blundered. Curtis B. Munson, special representative of the State Department who also visited Hawaii immediately after Pearl Harbor, pointed out in his report, which was released four years later to the Joint Committee on the Investigation of the Pearl Harbor incident, that Knox had meant, not "fifth column work" with its implication of deliberate and planned sabotage by resident Hawaiian Japanese, but "espionage", chiefly by paid consular agents.

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## Death of JACL leader Harry Miyake cited as example for Social Security benefits; family to get \$200 per month

SANTA BARBARA.—The late Harry Miyake, who died suddenly of heart attack on Mar. 19, 1957, was the subject of a special story released this past week by Charles H. Cannon, Social Security Administration district manager, to dramatize the benefits that go to survivors.

Miyake, a self-employed life insurance broker and accountant

with offices in Guadalupe, was highly respected in Santa Maria valley, was named to the city council, was an Americanization instructor for many Issei who are now U.S. citizens, and a longtime JACL president.

When public accountants were first included and covered as self-employed people by the 1955 social security law, he filed a self-employment tax return, reporting \$4,200 net earnings and paying his contribution of 3 per cent or \$126. In 1956, his earnings were \$4,160.91 and his tax was \$124.80. He died of heart attack in March, 1957, and was survived by widow and five children under the age of 18.

### Family Benefits

Social Security benefits to his family start with the month of his death and will be \$200 a month for the next 15 years. The initial payment to his family also includes the lump-sum payment of \$255. This lump-sum is paid in all death cases, it was explained. The total amount payable to his family before the youngest child reaches the age 18 will probably be \$37,031.

Mrs. Miyake, the widow, was born in 1912 and will reach age 62 in January, 1974. She will draw benefit for herself and her children until October, 1972, which will be the last month she will have children under 18 in her care. No benefits will be payable from October, 1972, to January, 1974.

While there is this period of 14 months in which she will not draw benefits upon attaining age 62 in 1974, she will again become entitled to \$81.10 a month for life.

### How Computed

In computing the amount of benefits payable to a family, the Social Security Administration takes into consideration all of a person's earnings.

### Student council head

SALT LAKE CITY—Tom Endo, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Endo, 67, West 1st South, was elected chairman of the student council at West High School last week.

Miyake had no earnings under Social Security prior to 1955. Therefore, in computing his benefits, the period after 1950 to the year in which he died was considered. The law permits the dropping of four years of low or no earnings in this case.

This takes care of the years 1951 through 1954 when it was not possible for him to report self-employment earnings. Therefore, only the last two years were considered. Average monthly earnings for 1955 and 1956 were \$348.33. The maximum benefit to a family is \$200 a month.

On this basis, the Miyake family could possibly receive \$52,857 in all.

## Another \$2,000 in CL endowment fund

An additional contribution of \$2,021.04 was acknowledged this week by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, from 34 donors to the National JACL Endowment Fund. The latest gifts were received from:

### CALIFORNIA

Arlington—Teruko Kajiyama \$10; Livingston—Kazuo Masuda \$87.07; Lomita—Ken Nishino \$5; Long Beach—T. Kobata \$5, N. Marumoto \$1; Los Angeles—Toichi Hatashita \$5, Frank Hyodo \$5, George T. Iwasaki \$10, K. Izumi \$20, Mrs. Suma Kawata \$5, Kyujiro Ozaki \$15, Shokichi Shiba \$25, Kanai Takahashi \$25; Morgan Hill—Kichigi Morikawa \$25; Pasadena—Zenji Imamura \$15, Saburo Sato \$20; Sacramento—T. Baba \$5, M. Yamasaki \$20; Sanger—Obispo—San Luis Obispo Buddhist Church \$60; San Mateo—T. Takahashi \$10; Santa Barbara—Kanjiro Matsuura \$10; Santa Rosa—Mrs. Alice M. Hamamoto \$100; Sebastopol—Enmanji Buddhist Temple \$50; Vista—Kichiro Fukuda \$25; Walnut Grove—Walnut Grove Buddhist Church \$25; West Covina—Y. Sagawa \$10; Yuba City—Kiyoko Shingu and Sumiye Shingu Wada \$477.40.

### IDAHO

Weiser—Mamoru Wakasugi \$525.

### ILLINOIS

Chicago—Seiji Okazaki \$50.

### OREGON

Hood River—Hood River Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church \$25.19; Portland—George I. Azumano \$274.38.

### WASHINGTON

Spokane—Kay Mita \$10, Norman Shiota \$16.

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## Tak Momita —

Continued from Front Page  
freshman in pharmacy, he has four years to go, though with a junior classman standing.

Tak is receiving daily telephonic reports from Calipatria, and added that with only two or three volunteers needed to keep the store open, the townsfolk who got on the volunteer list late are eager to know when their turn will come.

Tak was breaking in his brand new 1957 Ford at the time of the accident. It had less than 500 miles.

### Active in Community

Among JACLers, Tak was known as the "one man ADC campaigner" in Imperial Valley in the 1946-50 period. The only family of Japanese ancestry in Calipatria, his son Milton was student body president at Calipatria High. Tak is active in the Lions and Chamber of Commerce.

Tak, having been born in Hiroshima, was among the first Japanese to be naturalized in the county in December, 1954.

He and Ike Hatchimonji made attempts earlier this year to reactivate the Imperial Valley JACL chapter.

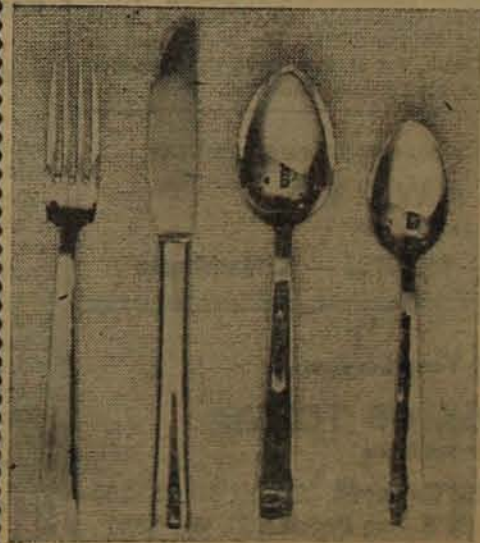
More recently, Sab Kido toured the valley and mentioned the plight of Calipatria residents who are in desperate need of a general practitioner, after visiting with the Momitas. Tak says there are 20 expectant mothers in the community, having to travel to Brawley for care.

PC Introductory Offer of 25 Issues  
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## POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD

By Fred Takata

## Christmas Cheer

Once again the Los Angeles JACL Co-ordinating Council has taken over the responsibility of the annual Christmas Cheer drive. This year, under the chairmanship of Hiro Omura of the East LA Chapter, assisted by Jim Higashi, past chairman, the drive is off to flying start. Also pitching in with a lot of the paper work is Hiroko Kawanami, active Southwest L.A. chapter member.

Each year the council, together with other organizations in the community, solicit donations for unfortunate families, in order that they may have a more pleasant Christmas holiday. Last year more than 300 unfortunate people of Japanese ancestry benefited from the work of these various organizations. This year the goal has been set for \$2,000, the same as last year's, when a total of \$2,385.58 was reached, besides the \$1,768 worth of merchandise received. This year the HiCo group, sponsored by the Long Beach JACL, has pledged its support to the drive. The Co-ordinating Council, composed of five local chapters: Pasadena, Downtown, Southwest, East Los Angeles, and Hollywood, invites the rest of the county chapters to take part in this annual community project.

**HOLIDAY ISSUE**—We finally sent out the last packet with the Holiday Issue solicitations to all the chapters. Each year, the Pacific Citizen calls upon chapters for ads to help make the traditional Holiday Issue a success. This annual project helps the PC operate in the black throughout the year, and also helps our many members to renew old acquaintances. We have worked very hard to get these packets for mailing, and we would be very grateful for any returns the chapters can make with them.

**TAK MOMITA**—We were quite shocked to hear the tragic news of the death of Helen Momita, wife of Thousand Clubber Tak Momita, in an auto accident. On last Mothers Day, we had the pleasure of meeting the Momitas in Calipatria, and Mrs. Momita did every thing possible to make us feel right at home. Tak has been an active JACL supporter from pre-war days, and we have heard much of his work since taking over our present position.

This past week, the townspeople of Calipatria have pitched in to take care of his drug store, while he is recovering at his daughter's home in Gardena. This story is being covered by Time and Life Magazine, as well as TV News, and press associations. Though this tragic story of Mrs. Momita is being carried around the world, we of the JACL are indebted to her, for even after her departure from this world, she continues the cause of the Nisei. We sincerely hope that Tak will be back on his feet soon.

**ELA DINNER DANCE**—We were honored at the ELA Dinner Dance last week, and wish to thank the hard working chapter. It was just like homecoming week, meeting old friends we haven't seen in a long while. The Chapter presented retiring president Yukio Ozima with a gift and president's pin for his outstanding leadership this year. Popular Nisei vocalist Mas Hamasu sang a few songs with the accompaniment of Ritsuko Kawakami. When Mas introduced one of his songs by saying, "I would like to sing this song which Tats Kushida will probably remember from my Ginza days," boy, we only wish we had a color camera to catch Tat's deep red face.

The "Do-jo Sukui" dance, staged by some prominent ELA boys who would like to remain unknown disguised as they were behind all that make-up, did such a wonderful job, we feel that they should be recognized. The first man with the turned-up toes was none other than Jim Higashi, the next man fishing with his ray gun was George Nomi, next was Joe "Mr. Dillon" Komuro with his GI issue long johns, next came the fellow with the Marilyn Monroe legs, Bob Sawai, and last but not least was that beautiful creature that even had us fooled, Hiro Omura. The evening was climaxed with a dance, with all the fellows fighting to get a dance with Miss ELA, Sumi Takemura. (Can't say we blame them!) The entire program was ably handled by MC Jim Higashi. Thanks again, gang!

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**—This past week we were invited to spend a human relations class at San Fernando Valley State College at the invitation of Dr. Narroll, instructor. Frank Chuman, our legal counsel, presented the story of the problems and conditions that exist today in regards to the Nisei. Mr. Chuman began his talk by giving the background on the Japanese in America, and what an important part JACL played in eliminating discrimination, and disclosed different angles in which certain real estate agents, subdividers, and loan institutions work in order to keep a minority group from obtaining real estate. After Chuman's talk, the rest of the time was spent in a question and answer period. Most of the students are preparing to become teachers, and found that Chuman's talk helped a great deal in better understanding of the Nisei. We were glad to make the trip along with Frank, for it also gave us a chance to brush up on some of the background material.

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Six models appearing in the San Francisco JACL Auxiliary winter fashion show-luncheon at the Mark Hopkins Hotel Peacock Court on Saturday, Oct. 26, are (back row) Misa Hiroshima, Renee Kawakami, Gladys Otsuki, (front) Mary Miya, Kuni Hashimoto and Jean Okubo.

Photo by Ben Nishi.

## SAN FRANCISCO:

## Nisei models named for Auxiliary fashion show; special luncheon dessert revealed

Eleven lovely Nisei girls have been selected by the White House to model in the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary Winter Fashion Show on Saturday, Oct. 26, in the luxurious Peacock Court of the Mark Hopkins Hotel. They are in addition to several professional models who will perform on the runway.

Displaying the elegant creations from the exclusive Gown Salon of the White House are Hana Abe, Kuni Hashimoto, Mrs. Misa Hiroshima, Renee Kawakami, Mrs. Mary Miyagishima, Nancie Moriguchi, Mrs. Jean Okubo, Helen Oshima, Gladys Otsuki, Mrs. Chiz Shiro, and June Uyeda.

They were personally selected by the fashion staff of the White House because of their tall, slim, and lithe figures which appear so chic in the unfitted styles which have gained so much popularity in the last few months. Marty Oshima has been coaching the models.

## Special Dessert Planned

Luncheon chairman Elsie Uyeda announced that a delightfully different and tasty lunch has been planned by the hotel for the occasion. As a surprise, the hotel

is preparing a special dessert in honor of the Auxiliary.

Ticket chairman Mary Hamamoto announced that there has been a great demand for tickets, and that out-of-town ticket sales have been brisk. A limited number of these luncheon-fashion show tickets can still be obtained from Auxiliary members, East Bay JACL Chapters, and the JACL Office, for \$3.50.

Serving on the hostess committee with Mrs. Amey Aizawa as the head are:

Kinu Abe, Kathleen Asano, Jane Omura, Mrs. Mary Negi, and Aiko Hashimoto.

Door prize chairmen Georgia Tanaka and Jane Omura publicly acknowledged gifts from the following:

Rose Blagini Furs, Royal Beauty Salon, Mary's Beauty Salon, House of Prime Rib, David Hironaka, Mrs. Geo. Tanaka, N.B. Dept Store, Tokyo Sukiyaki, Yamato Sukiyaki, Japan Air Lines and Aki Travel Service.

## CLEVELAND:

## Issei pioneers entertained at talent show, first of its kind in Cleveland

By GEORGE ONO

Thirteen Issei residents here, whose combined ages total almost a 1,000 years, were honored at a talent show sponsored by Cleveland JACL at the Central YMCA on Sept. 28.

An audience of 200 fellow Clevelanders were on hand to honor the Issei pioneers and enjoy a folksy presentation, the first of its kind here.

Honored Issei included Mrs. Miyo Yatsu, Mrs. Tsuta Morikawa, Messrs. Kahei Morikawa, Kumajiro Asamoto, Yosuke Yamagata Eizo Sakai, Kaneichi Nakanishi, Kumajiro Takeda, Isuke Oga, Ki-ichiro Sakamoto, Tsunetaro Yasunaga, Taichi Yatsu and Masaaki Sakakihara. Each was presented a gift during intermission.

## 12 Specialty Acts

Toru Ishiyama did a masterful job introducing the 12 specialty acts as follows:

Chikuzen biwa by Mr. Orikuchi; Japanese dance, Yasashii Okasan, by Christine Hirahara and Maxine



## '1000' CLUB NOTES

SAN FRANCISCO.—Forty-two new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club were acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters here for the period of Oct. 1-15 as follows:

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Chicago—Kumao A. Yoshinari.

## NINTH YEAR

Southwest L.A.—George S. Ono.

## EIGHTH YEAR

San Francisco—Mrs. Chiz Satow.

## SEVENTH YEAR

Pasadena—Yoneo Deguchi.

Berkeley—Masuji Fujii.

## SIXTH YEAR

Seattle—William Mimbu, Kay Yamaguchi.

Oakland—Fred S. Nomura.

Eden Township—Minoru Shinoda.

Downtown L.A.—Shiveji Takeda.

## FIFTH YEAR

Seattle—George T. Okada.

Pasadena—Al S. Takata.

## FOURTH YEAR

Seattle—Joe S. Hirota, Mitsugi Noff.

Ted A. Sakahara, Minoru Yamaguchi.

East Los Angeles—Ritsuko Kawakami.

Mrs. Mary Mittwer, Dr. George Wada.

Downtown L.A.—Dr. George Nagamoto.

Chicago—George T. Okita.

Eden Township—Mosaburo Shinoda.

## THIRD YEAR

Oakland—Mrs. Take Baba (formerly

Downtown L.A.)

Downtown L.A.—Tsumoto Maehara,

Lynn Takagaki.

Orange County—Dr. Tadashi Ochial.

Sonoma County—Frank K. Oda.

Mt. Olympus—Jim Ushio.

Snake River—Dr. Kenji J. Yaguchi.

## SECOND YEAR

Salinas Valley—Frank K. Hibino.

San Jose—Phil Matsumura.

Downtown L.A.—David M. Monji.

East Los Angeles—George R. Nomi.

Gardena Valley—Dr. Richard K. Ono.

Chicago—BERRY SUZUKIDA.

Pasadena—Dr. Joe Abe, Takewo Take-

koshi.

West Los Angeles—Elmer M. Uchida.

Snake River—Mrs. Mary Wakasugi.

Eden Township—Sho Yoshida.

## FIRST YEAR

Twin Cities—George Yoshino.

East Los Angeles—Frank Okamoto.

## TWIN CITIES:

## NOMINATIONS FOR 1958 SLATE TO BE REVEALED

Nominations from the floor as well as the nominations committee report for the 15-man chapter board head the Twin Cities UCL meeting for Friday, Oct. 25, at the J. A. Center in Minneapolis. Chapter president Henry Makino will be in charge of the brief business session.

A social hour will follow with Min Yoshida in charge. Being planned is a singspiration and fun-spiration hour. Refreshments will be served with bridge for those interested.

Paul Ohtake, chairman of the PC Holiday Issue committee, will be present to accept one-line greetings and advertising.

Howard Nomura and Tomo Kosobayashi were named co-chairmen of the chapter installation dinner to be held at Park Terrace Restaurant on Jan. 11, 1958. Further details are to be announced.

## Hula Number

June Tanaka dancing to "Love, ly Hula Hands" accompanied by Ellen and Janet Ching, Dorothy Togikawa; Mrs. Yoshiko Baker dancing Murasaki Kouta; Mrs. Orikuchi singing a Japanese number; Mr. Uyeiki dancing Yari Sabi; Joe Kadowaki dancing to "Hilo Hattie" accompanied by singing of Ellen and Janet Ching, Dorothy Togikawa, Toshi Kadowaki and June Tanaka; and Mr. Maki dancing to Tabikasa Dochu.

Chairman of the program was Paul Ohmura, assisted by Roger Uyeiki, Min Iwasaki and Tomio Sonoda. The teenagers of Debbishires Club served as usherettes.





VERY TRULY YOURS  
By Harry K. Honda

## Holiday Issue Kit

● Mid-October is usually about the last time we dare relax on weekends because of year-end preparations for our annual Holiday Issue. But before we detail more plans for the 1957 "tremender" (to borrow a Kishida-coined catchword), we'd like to emphasize that our special PC Introductory Offer of 25 issues for \$1 will definitely expire Nov. 1. . . . We want to thank the various chapters that have been making periodic announcements for us, though the response leaves much to be desired. Possibly, we might ask that one final effort be made by personal contact. Those chapters wishing an extension, however, are asked to write to Fred Takata, our PC business manager, immediately.

● By the time this week's issue reaches our readers, there should be in the hands of every chapter president the 1957 PC Holiday Issue advertising kit, which includes order forms (already typed and last year's advertising copy attached), a new receipt book which will doubly serve for advertisers as well as for one-line name insertions, sample Holiday Issues and general information. . . . Yes, every means to simplify the procedure for our chapters is being incorporated. We realize a few volunteers are involved in doing the leg-work necessary to secure the advertising, but the sum total means supporting the organization as well as the Pacific Citizen. Helping to remove some of the sting of leg-work, however, is the liberal commission policy established several years ago, allowing the chapters to retain a portion of the advertising income.

What we couldn't include in the kit was the 1956 Holiday Issue advertising summary by chapters. These should be in the mails shortly. . . . It shows what the chapter did last year. By looking at it, some of the unlisted chapters might be encouraged to make the 1957 list. It may help the listed chapters to better their previous year's effort, since they can note the forthcoming campaign may not be as big as they had feared, if only to match last year's performance.

Some of the statistics gleaned from the 1956 report: Downtown and East Los Angeles (combined), 121 accounts for a total 281 column inches; 80 Chicago ads for 135 column inches; 39 San Francisco—107, followed by (in order) Watsonville, Coachella Valley, Placer County, Tulare County, Southwest L.A., Gardena Valley, Salinas Valley, Salt Lake City, Denver, Seabrook, Monterey, Seattle, Fresno and West Los Angeles. . . . Seabrook's spread of 113 one-line names & addresses leads in this department.

Deadline is Nov. 30, but if the advertising campaign can be started so that copy can be turned in by Nov. 15, it would expedite matters considerably.



THOUSAND CLUB NOTES  
By Kenji Tashiro

## Convention Circuit

WELL, HI AGAIN, Thousanders! Here we are, back at the trusty old typewriter again, following my all too brief temporary leave of absence from this column. My hearty thanks to Dr. Tom Tamaki, re-elected EDC 1000 Club Chairman, and Tomo Kosobayashi, newly elected MDC 1000 Club Chairman, for very capably filling in during my absence.

Flew into Chicago in company of Deacon Satow over the Labor Day weekend to take in the joint EDC-MDC Convention for the express purpose of completing "Operation Breakthrough." I'm pleased no end to report—mission accomplished! Thanks to the terrific, persistent efforts—the haranguing and cajoling of our grand group of Thousanders back there—guys and gals like "Sassy" Sasagawa, Tokuzo Gordon, Shig Wakamatsu, Tom Okabe, Mrs. Mutsu Takao, suave Tom Hayashi, and "fantabulous" Aki Hayashi, we enlisted 18 new Thousanders to put us well over the top of our drive for 2000 cumulative members.

Much has already been written and said about this Convention. What little I could add would be redundant. Suffice it to say it was the best convention it has ever been my good fortune to attend. And the Whing-Ding, too, was superb. I will not be too soon forgetting "Big Joe" Kadowaki's show stopping Hilo Hattie routine. My poor ribs still ache from all the laughing I did that night. As a matter of fact, I still break out in an uncontrollable howl every time I think of "Big Joe". For my money, twenty-five bucks is a small price to pay just for the privilege alone of being admitted to all our various Chapter, District Council, and National Whing-Dings. One would go a long way to find as much hilarious entertainment and heart-warming fellowship for a lesser price. Yep, those Chicagoans sure do know how to put on a Convention!

FROM NOW UNTIL the end of the year, it appears, we will be on a convention circuit. By the time this issue of the PC reaches you, we will have attended the California-Nevada-Hawaii District Convention of Kiwanis International in Long Beach. About 2,000 delegates representing some 360 clubs will gather Oct. 13-15 to review the past year's progress and chart the program and elect new District and Division officers for the ensuing year.

Then, on the weekend of Nov. 2-3, we will journey to Sacramento where "hustlin'" Bill Matsumoto, chairman of the NC-WNDC Convention, has promised us an unforgettable time. On tap for the Whing-Ding—an authentic luau, with suckling pigs and all, no less. It'll be a long, hard night, no doubt.

Following a four week respite, we will be off again, this time to the grand 10th anniversary celebration of the 1000 Club in Idaho Falls in conjunction with the IDC Convention over the Thanksgiving weekend. This is one I have been eagerly looking

Continued on Page 7



Chapter activities in recent years are tending to become family affairs in many instances, attributing to the success of such programs. Tulare County JACL held its fishing outing at Sequoia Lake on Sept. 21. In the upper left photo is Mike Imoto, and in the upper right are Donna Jean Mayeda and Ginger Fukushima, winners of the fishing contest. Sitting on the logs and enjoying the day are (bottom left) Tom Shimasaki facing the camera, (bottom right) Mr. and Mrs. Kenji Tashiro with Jean Otomo in the middle.

### TULARE COUNTY:

## Grammar school girl wins chapter fishing contest, elder CLers plainly out-done

The Tulare County JACL-sponsored fishing outing held at Sequoia Lake on Sept. 21 turned out to be a successful family affair, reports publicity chairman Jim Hatakeda.

A grammar school girl, Donna Jean Mayeda, was the grand prize winner. Senior (JACL members) division winners were as follows: (1) Mike Imoto, who is chairing the chapter talent show tomorrow night at Lindsay Memorial Bldg., (2) Akio Fukushima, (3) Jim Hatakeda, (4) Bill Umeda, Jim Matsumura and Shig Hatakeda.

### LONG BEACH:

## Name 20 hostesses for Queen's ball

Promising to be one of the top social events of the fall season, the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is honoring Mitzi Miya, successful chapter candidate in the 1957 Nisei Week queen contest, at the Queen's Ball tomorrow night at the Lafayette Hotel here.

Attending as special guests will be four of her attendants: Sumi Takemura, East L.A.; Nancy Nishi, Venice-Culver; Jean Takahashi, San Fernando; and Kay Miwa, West Los Angeles. Joining Miss Miya also will be her own chapter court of Joyce Miyagawa and Yuki Morikawa.

Among the 20 hostesses to greet an anticipated capacity crowd at the sports formal dance are:

Michie Kataoka, Nancy Omata, Ellen Hachiya, Marlene Hada, Satomi Kuramoto, Ike Matsumoto, Eiko Morikawa, Shiz Sakamoto, Meriko Toma, Peggy Tanaka, and Shizuko Masuda.

Dr. Kats Izumi will emcee with Tets Bessho and his combo playing. The dance will be preceded by the chapter dinner, chaired by Dr. David Miura. Both events are open to the public. The hotel is situated in downtown Long Beach at Broadway and Linden St.

### SALT LAKE CITY:

## 'Home Rule' voting to be discussed

"Home Rule"—leading political problem of the day for Salt Lake City voters—will be discussed at the Salt Lake JACL chapter meeting tomorrow. A nomination committee for the 1958 slate of chapter officers will also be appointed.

The chapter board was on record approving the circulation of petitions to have this measure placed on the ballot.



## NC-WNDC PARLEY INVITES JUNIOR CLERS TO ATTEND

SACRAMENTO.—Plans have been completed for the Jr. JACL portion of the Nov. 2-3 convention of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council.

The Jr. JACL program will be co-chaired by Coleen Masaki of Sacramento and Buster Sano of Florin. Invitations have been sent to other chapters of the district where Jr. JACL units are active, including Placer County, Oakland and Sequoia. Other young people are cordially invited to participate and regular JACL chapters have been encouraged to sponsor their young people to what promises to be a noteworthy gathering.

The Jr. JACLers will first meet on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the local Nisei War Memorial Center, at 5 p.m. for a social mixer which includes a buffet supper and then will join in the regular convention dance at the Lanai Restaurant. Cost for Saturday evening will be \$1.50. For out-of-town Jr. JACLers, arrangements will be made to house them overnight in private homes.

### Sunday Schedule

The Juniors convene Sunday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m. for a general assembly where National JACL Director Masao Satow will discuss the Jr. JACL program in relation to the national organization.

The Sacramento-Florin groups will sponsor a luncheon-fashion show at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, for all those attending the DC convention. Clothes will be those designed by Mary Goto of Sacramento and Shirley Takehara of Florin, made and modelled by the Jr. JACL girls of these two chapters. Admission will be \$2.50.

The young people will then spend the afternoon at the War Memorial Center exchanging ideas on their local programs and discuss with their advisers and some of the regular JACLers the specific projects they might undertake and their relations to the national organization and its program.

At 6 p.m., the Juniors will attend the convention banquet at the Lanai Restaurant to hear U. S. Congressman John E. Moss of Sacramento. The banquet fee for Juniors will be \$2.75.



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This architect's sketch shows how Seattle's Chinatown can be made to look without removing the present buildings and thus serve as a nucleus for a new International Settlement, which will include bringing back scattered Japanese businesses to a concentrated Little Tokyo. Tower in background is a Seattle landmark, the King St. Station.—Ogawa Photo.



### THE NORTHWEST PICTURE By Elmer Ogawa

## Nipponmachi Hopes

Seattle

A CHALLENGE FROM City Hall inspired this community to launch its most ambitious undertaking. "The talk of community improvement in conjunction with the urban renewal program is too vague and full of glittering generalities," it was said, and "a specific area should be picked for a definite detailed survey to show what can and should be done to improve the area and make it a community asset."

"Sure — can do," said President Y. Phil Hayasaka and Ray Baker, executive secretary, of the Jackson Street Community Council. The wheels were set in motion to work out a project which this corner has been hoping to see these many years.

It would bring about a modern version of the onetime picturesque Nipponmachi which never did make a complete comeback after the upheaval of evacuation. Crowded wartime conditions brought many new people into this onetime almost exclusive Oriental area and it has never been the same since.

BUT THERE IS no reason why this neighborhood, since officially dubbed the "International Settlement" should not blossom out with a new vigor, considering what is in mind. The proposed area pinpointed for improvement would adjoin and complement the present King Street "Chinatown" and produce a cultural tourist attraction that would be a credit to all of the Northwest.

There would be a place for the Far East contemporary decorators and art shops and include the Philippine enterprises, which are gaining in popularity.

Following the new tradition of the International Community, it might restore the Ebony Club to activity, a restaurant that used to employ the best Negro instrumental trio in Seattle. It might provide a new home for Calnet Imports, which is at present way up at 24th and Jackson and features Caribbean and African art. And the new Calypso Room is already favorably located to be a part of the scene.

Four Chinese restaurants have closed their doors this year. For the most part they just need a new setting rather than the dingy second floor decor which is now passe.

The plan includes changing the face on eight city blocks from Jackson to Weller, and 5th to 8th. It will involve (1) the making of maps, listing the owners, tenants, and detailed descriptions evaluating the condition of the premises, (2) photographing of each building to make a large panoramic perspective of the area on "how it looks today", (3) local planners, city departments and architects making a master display showing "how this area can look" and (4) every occupant of buildings in the area to be contacted and advised that Urban Renewal will be a reality in the very near future.

It is a program whereby the city has power to condemn substandard buildings, pay a fair market value and tear them down; the property going to the highest bidder for rebuilding. The process is to be paid for by city and federal funds on a one-third and two-third basis. Building owners who wish to remodel can borrow on a 30-year repayment plan instead of the present three year deal.

It is also expected that private investment capital will be interested in the development.

LAST WEEK, MEMBERS of the City Planning Commission, City Engineers, architect, and a Boeing representative discussed the preliminary plans at the Jackson Street Council office. The architect had maps ready including the sketch shown above. The plan includes the complete clearing of the two blocks on the lower end of King Street and the construction of a semi-circular mall which will be of principle interest in housing a modern "Ginza". This last area is already partly cleared of the sleazy hotels which infest that corner of the community.

Believe it or not, there are still wooden sidewalks in parts of this area. When Jackson Street was regarded over 40 years ago, all of this onetime tideflat area was not completely filled in. Sidewalks and buildings were built on stilts and to this day need occasional jacking up which helps add to the picturesque waxy skyline.

It will probably take years to complete the condemnation and reroofing of these blighted blocks, but once completed the new center will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

## JUDY SEKI FIRST WOMAN TO BOWL 300 GAME IN U.S.

As bowling's boys and girls swung through the second weekend of match game play to determine qualifiers for the National Match Game eliminations in Minneapolis next January, a 22-year-old Nisei lassie stepped down-stage center and into the spotlight.

Judy Seki is the girl and her accomplishment a 300 game, the first perfect game ever rolled by a distaff bowler in sanctioned play in the United States.

It came along as she wearied into the eighth game of the marathon 10-game elimination action in the wee hours Monday, at South Bay Bowling Center.

For being the first to roll a 300 at South Bay, she won a Ford Thunderbird.

Judy is a 177 average bowlerette who came to Los Angeles two years ago from San Diego. She performs four times weekly in top feminine leagues in this area and holds down desk duties on a part-time basis at Paradise Bowl.

Judy, a National JACL classics champion, qualifies among the top 30 women who will roll again this Sunday at South Bay for another 10-game set with the top 10 going into two weeks of two-game match play. She has a 3,650 for 20 games. Chiyo Tashima, another JACL champion, is also among the 20 women with her 3,747 total.

## KEN FUJII STARS IN FIRST GRID VICTORY FOR NEVADA

DAVIS. — Quarterback Ken Fujii hit his end in the first quarter, ran 17 yards and plunged from the 2 in marking Univ. of Nevada's first victory in two seasons last Saturday, downing Cal Aggies Mustangs 21-13 on a muddy field.

Fujii's pin-point passing throughout the game added power to the Wolfpack power.

In the Southern California J.C. scoring race, FB Dave Tamura of Orange Coast leads with six TDs.

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## sPortsCope

**GLOBAL SERIES**—The Global Baseball Tournament, which was staged by Detroit last month and won by Japan, is likely to become a fixture in the United States for the next 10 or fifteen years, according to tournament commissioner Dick Falk, although there have been statements that Japan some day will be able to stage the tournament "It is not well enough established yet to move it to other countries," Falk explained. "If the tournament doesn't go in Detroit, other cities in the United States will have a chance to bid for it. The people behind this series are not in it for money; there's been no money made in three years of play. In fact, the tournament has been a financial failure and probably will continue to do so. The sponsors pay the travel, board and room expenses for all the participating teams. We figured it cost the Global people \$36,000 to bring us to Detroit. We spent an additional \$3,000 of our own money, so you can get an idea of how great the financial outlay is for the eight teams." Falk hopes the Series becomes well established and eventually become the Olympics of baseball.

A representative of the victorious Japan team also noted that while Japan draws crowds of 40,000 or 50,000 at their non-pro games, the average admission is only 25 cents. "We couldn't afford to bring in teams from all over the world," he added.

Takashi Suzuki, the lefty voted the top hurler of the 1957 series, didn't start but turned in four masterful relief jobs. He went 19 and two-thirds innings, allowing only two hits and no runs. As the top amateur hurler in Japan, he appeared in 45 games this year with a 23 win-5 loss record. He has no ambition to play pro ball either in Japan or the United States, stand 5 ft. 7 in., and only weighs 136.

The Detroit News was moved to comment editorially. "We did not carry (baseball) to them; they imported it on their own almost as soon as they heard of it. About a half century ago, a team from Kyoto University toured the American West and defeated the best college teams in that region . . . So the global pennant goes where it properly belongs, not to a Johnny-Come-Lately, but to a determined pioneer."

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## LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

## East L.A. Party

ONE OF THE definite signs of creeping "old age" they say is when one starts gathering memorable thoughts of yesterday and reflecting on them like an adolescent high school student. At any rate, we had another one of those pleasant evenings—at the invitation of the East Los Angeles JACL chapter—at their annual dinner dance last Saturday night at Scully's Restaurant.

One of the talent on the entertainment program was vocalist Mas Hamasu. He appeared startled when we mentioned how nice it was to hear that oldie, "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter." Being one of the current comeback hits, he might possibly have thought it was something new.

Mas told us later that he, a member of the Southwest L.A. JACL, has been called by other chapters to make guest appearances to which he said he was very grateful. The man is quite versatile. He can sing Japanese songs, warble Hawaiian numbers and, of course, the old Yankee tunes.

ONE OF THE oldtime JACLers in Boyle Heights, besides San Furuta, is Roy Yamadera, who has filled ably the president's spot vacated by Yukio Ozuna. The latter, by the way, was a recipient of an appreciation gift from the chapter during the dinner affair.

What was interesting to hear from Roy, whom we recall at Roosevelt High School as one of the big wheels in the school's Japanese Club, was that discrimination of minorities actually existed on the campus during the early 1930s. To show the faculty and the student body their potentiality, Roy said \$2,000 was raised by the Nisei students from the community to build a Japanese garden. We agreed with Roy that \$2,000 back in those days was a lot of money.

As a result of their effort, they were later eligible to join the Key Club, which was then a service group. Since breaking the "ice" several Nisei students before the war were elected Student Body presidents.

Roy can certainly be counted as one of the pioneering Nisei who has fought discrimination right from the start.

JIM HIGASHI, WHO was master of ceremonies at the East Los Angeles Junction, mentioned on the side that the 10th annual Christmas Cheer campaign is about to get started.

A chairman of the campaign the last several years, Jim announced the newly organized Harbor Hi-Co, sponsored by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL chapter, will also assist this year in the Yuletide packing and delivery to spread cheer to the less fortunate families of Japanese ancestry.

The Harbor HiCo enjoys a membership of over 75 high school and college age youth, headed by Albert Eddow. Among the advisers are Tomizo Joe, Elbee chapter president, and his wife Sue; Mas Narita, Dr. John Kashiwabara, Frances Ishii, Dr. and Mrs. David Miura and Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Izumi.

Jim and the many who are close to the Christmas Cheer know of the countless "unpublicized" cases where aged individuals and families face a continuous struggle for mere existence.

## 1000 CLUB NOTES: by Kenji Tashiro

Continued from Page 5

forward to during the past year. Thousander Joe Nishioka, proxy of the host chapter, by recent communication has informed me that plans are progressing smoothly and that I can be assured of a tremendous weekend. Guess I'll get to sample some of their spud "squeezeins" on this trip. You'll be hearing more about this Convention next month when Sud Morishita, IDC 1000 Club Chairman, will guest this column.

Then, the wrap-up to my circuit will come a week later, when the CCDC meets in Fresno on Dec. 8 for its annual convention. The feature of this Convention will be the fashion show, titled "Oriental Interlude," which brings promise of some fascinating creations. Co-chairmen Mrs. Chico Taira and Mrs. Tomiko Ishikawa are hard at work on the details of this event. There will be Nisei men modelling, too, I'm told. That, I gotta see!

Will be seeing many of you during the next couple of months as I travel this circuit. In the meantime, I'll be exercising and building up my constitution for the hard sessions ahead. The fortunate thing about it is, it's all very enjoyable and extremely rewarding.

So, that's the story from the ground up.

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VA 8595 Los Angeles 21, Calif. TU 4504'57 CHRISTMAS  
CHEER CAMPAIGN  
TO OPEN NOV. 1

Hiro Omura of East Los Angeles JACL will head the 10th annual Christmas Cheer campaign, which opens Nov. 1, it was announced this week by Fred Takata, JACL regional director.

With representatives from various areas attending an organizational meeting last week, the Cheer committee has set a goal of \$2,000 in public contributions by Dec. 15, closing day of the Christmas Cheer drive. A similar goal was established last year to care for almost 300 indigent Japanese American residents of Los Angeles county and was oversubscribed with a final tally of \$2,385.58.

The all-volunteer crew will be aided by Jim Higashi, past chairman, and now co-chairman and adviser, and with preliminary secretarial assistance being handled by Blanche Shiosaki and Hiroko Kawanami.

Canned goods, valued at \$1,768 were collected last year, helping to spread Christmas cheer with groceries and cash remembrances. As in past years, contributions of cash and canned goods will be accepted at JACL Regional Office, Miyako Hotel Room 238, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles.

## Organizational Assist Cited

The Long Beach Hi-Cos became the first organization to pledge its support for the 1957 drive. The group, composed of some 80 young people of high school and college age, is sponsored by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL. Jane Wada, welfare chairman, will coordinate Cheer activities in the Harbor area, announced Hi-Co president Albert Eddow. Mrs. Sue Joe, "Cheer" adviser for the group, was among the key organizers of the program back in '47.

The Hi-Cos will be expected to contact the local Bureau of Public Assistance offices, churches and other welfare groups for names and addresses of Japanese families in need and later make delivery of Yuletide packages.

Salt Lake Clers gain  
Utah State Fair honors

SALT LAKE CITY.—Mrs. Kazuno Waki and John Mizuno, both Salt Lake JACLers, have again placed as winners in Utah State Fair competition this year, the chapter newsletter reported last week.

Mizuno won honorable mention in professional oil modern section and second place honors for his "Night Fall" in the professional water color modern section of the fine arts division.

Mrs. Waki, newly naturalized citizen, won a trophy for her Ming tray entry in the senior hobbies division.

Shonien building loan  
reduced to \$30,000

The \$40,000 bank loan made by the Shonien Japanese Children's Home and Child Welfare Center, 1815 Redcliff St., made in 1955 to construct the building has been reduced to \$30,322.29, it was announced by director Mike Suzuki.

The loan is being repaid on a semi-annual basis of \$2,500 and the October payment represented \$1,777.75 paid on the principal, \$722.25 in interest.

## VITAL STATISTICS

## DEATHS

AKIYAMA, Ishi, 75: Salt Lake City, Aug. 13—(h) Umeo, (s) Masao, Rintaro, (d) Shizuko Kamaya.  
FUKU, Kichiji, 62: Los Angeles, July 8—(w) Fuji, (s) George, Jack, (d) Funda Anna Fuki Watanabe.  
FUMIMI Shoji, 15: Los Angeles, July 19—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Suteshiro, (b) Shigeru, Ken, (s) Fume, Ranko Kiri-yama.  
FUKUCHI, Kamenosuke, 80: Los Angeles, July 21—(w) Takeno, (s) Shio-ichi.  
HORITA, Rika, 70: Seattle, Aug. 12—(s) Kasumi, Tom, Kazuo, (d) Marian Adachi.  
ITO, Masahito, Chicago, Aug. 3—(s) Sataro.  
KANEMITSU, Hitoshi, 36: San Francisco, Aug. 23—(m) Tamiyo, (b) Saburo, Teisuro, (s) Mieko Noda.  
KAWAKAMI, Tsugino, 62: Los Angeles, July 11—(b) Kazo, (s) Takeo, Jimmy, George, (d) Alice Nishikawa.  
KIKUCHI, Janet, 11: Hollywood, July 21—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Takeo, (s) Irene.  
KINO, Keijiro, 70: Los Angeles, July 18—(w) Mitsuo, (s) Frank, (d) Tazuko Kudo, Kimiko Hosaka.  
KOBAYASHI, Asano, 65: Los Angeles, July 3 (in Hawaii)—(s-in-law) Kyo Yamato, (d-in-law) Suzuki.  
KOYAMATSU, Hatsuho, 80: Los Angeles, July 13—(s) Susumu, Takeo, (d) Natsumi Hasegawa, Yasu Momii.  
KUNISAKI, Akio, 27: Oxnard, July 10—(b) Chikara.  
MASUDA, Kiyoshi, 35: Long Beach, July 10—(p) Mr. & Mrs. Yoshimatsu, (b) Yoshivuki, (s) Shuzuko Mitsuye Kobata, Setsumi Nakashima, Sumiko Kobata.  
MATSUI, Eijiro, 77: Los Angeles, July 19—(w) Suyewo, (s) Yeiki, (d) Yoneko, Elko, Akiko Abe.  
MIMAKI, Hidehiko, 83: Whittier, July 14—(w) Nakie, (s) George, Peter, (d) Helen Muneakiyo Barbara Kono, Marian Murata.

MIYAGI, Yuhichi, 70: Los Angeles, July 8—(b) Yuhachi.  
MIYAZAKI, Danjo, 77: Los Angeles, July 19—(s) Charles.  
NISHIKAWA, Katsuno, Stockton, Aug. 5—(h) Kenji.  
NISHIMOTO, Teruichi, 63: Pahrump, Aug. 2—(w) Fumiko, (s) Katsumi, (d) Michie Nishimoto, Fumiko Sato.  
NISHIMURA, Jinzo, 80: Los Angeles, July 5—(s) George T. Robert, Sam, Louie, Stanley Kanemura, (d) Hazel Anao, Lillian Iwai.  
OTA, Chiyo, 82: Marysville, July 10—(s) Joe, James T.  
OZAKI, Kemesaburo, New York, Aug. 4.  
TANAKA, Saichi, 74: Portland, Aug. 12—(w), (s) George, Frank, John.  
TANAKA, Shigetaro, 65: Redding, Aug. 26.

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Ken Sato - Nix NagataSoldier-brides hear  
VFW official defend  
good name of U.S.A.

TOKYO.—John W. Mahan, senior vice-commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, declared he had been called upon to defend the good name of the United States American soldiers. His meeting with a group of GI brides was occasioned by criticisms of the Little Rock, Arkansas, school integration crisis which he said has given America a "black eye" all over Asia.

Mahan, who is in Japan as an observer at the William Girard manslaughter trial, said the "gravity" of the situation was forcibly brought home to him when he was called upon to defend the American way of life to the group of winsome prospective Americans—Japanese brides of U.S. servicemen.

One of the 120 girls, who is a member of the VFW-sponsored school designed to prepare them for American citizenship commented:

"Every time I read about the Little Rock crisis I think it's a big headache for the United States. America says it's democratic, so why doesn't it do something about the Negro Problem?"

## Some Negroes Acclaimed

Another bride who is going to California said, "I think I'm lucky I'm going to California. I wouldn't want to go to the south after what I read about Little Rock."

Mahan pointed out to the brides that the "Little Rock situation does not prevail all over America. I reminded them that not all Americans despise Negroes. We acclaim people like Sugar Ray Robinson, Dr. Ralph Bunche and Althea Gibson. I told them that America was progressive—first, the civil war and now the Supreme Court decision to integrate schools. Through education America would erase the feelings of bitterness built up during the years."

Mrs. Miyo Eakins, who plans to settle in California, said, "Most of us believe we may have racial problems when we arrive in the U.S. but we are not worrying. We feel if we do the right thing and go our own way the American people will like us."

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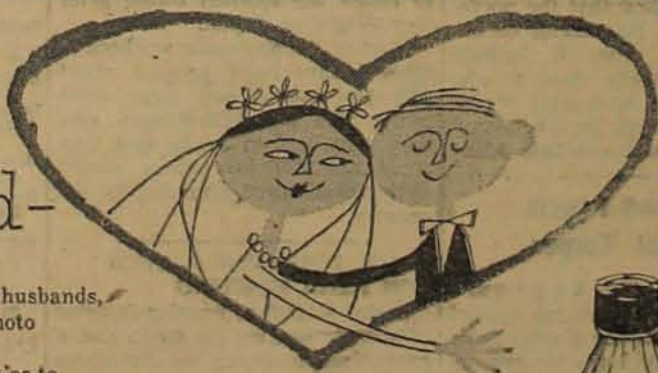
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## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

## Supreme Court

Washington, D.C.

ON MONDAY, OCT. 7, the Supreme Court of the United States convened its 168th term with traditional formalities, recessing until this past Monday when it began to hear oral arguments on some 500 cases that are presently pending before it. No written opinions are expected before November. The 1957 term is scheduled to end next June 9.

This nine-justice highest tribunal will begin the new term just about where they left off last July 1, when it declared that GI Girard could be tried by a Japanese court; that is, with controversy raging about it. It is to be recalled that in the closing days of the last term it announced about half a dozen decisions, mostly in the fields of civil and state rights, that brought down an avalanche of criticism from certain quarters.

The turmoil stirred by these rulings has not subsided, even though the Congress just prior to adjournment tried to soften one of its decisions relating to the revelation of FBI files by designating the conditions under which such FBI files might be disclosed.

There has been no change in the composition of the High Court; therefore, it not expected that there will be any basic change in its approaches to the issues, none of which appear to be new or novel, in the civil rights and integration cases that it must consider.

Critics have charged that the Court is "soft" on Communism, pointing out that in 15 cases involving alleged Communists or fellow-travellers, the "Reds" have won all of them. The sensitiveness of the present Court to civil, or individual, rights and the constitutional provisions protecting them has led some observers to assert that it will uphold the individual's rights as against those asserted by the federal and state governments.

LAST TUESDAY, among the very first cases to be argued, were those relating to the loss of citizenship. Originally argued last term, it was reset for this session in order that the justices might hear more about the basic issue involved—whether Congress by legislation, such as in this instance the Nationality Act of 1940, may deprive a native-born citizen of the American citizenship which the Constitution conferred.

Because so many Nisei stranded in Japan, who lost their citizenship by serving in the armed forces, voting in the pre-war and post-Occupation elections, accepting employment available only to Japanese nationals, etc., are involved in this constitutional issue, JACL is particularly concerned with these cases. Even the renunciation program during wartime in which several hundred Nisei gave up their citizenship may be declared invalid.

Later in the term, other cases of special significance to JACL will be argued.

One of these involves the legality of the so-called proscribed listing by the Attorney General of subversive organizations. Some 21 pre-war Japanese organizations—all of which were disbanded after December 7, 1941—are on that listing, which affects naturalization, housing, and employment rights of many Issei Japanese, some of whom are now naturalized citizens.

Another involves the blood tests given only to Chinese by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to determine whether they are, as alleged by the Chinese themselves, citizens of the United States who derived such status from their American-born parent or parents. As with the alien land laws of California, these special tests were applied in a discriminatory manner only against a particular Asian group, in this case only the Chinese.

Still another involves the right of organizations to refuse to disclose the names of its members, especially when it is apparent that the disclosures are intended to destroy the organization. In this particular case, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asks review of the decision of the Alabama Supreme Court which directed the NAACP to reveal its members, officers and employees. The NAACP contends that compliance with the order would subject its members to economic reprisals, loss of employment, harassment, and intimidation. For failure to comply with the order, the NAACP was fined \$100,000.

NOT SINCE THE "New Deal" era under President Roosevelt has there been so much controversy over the Supreme Court. Strangely, then as now, the criticisms are not directed at the Court as an institution, but rather at the justices who comprise its tribunal.

In the light of the varied and grave issues pending before it this session, the October 1957 term is expected to rank among the most momentous in its history.

Among some of the questions the Court must decide are: Is the Norfolk (Va.) pupil assignment plan consistent with the Supreme Court's fateful decision in 1954 which declared racial segregation in the public schools unconstitutional?

Was John Kasper, racist agitator, wrongly convicted of contempt last year for obstructing school integration in Clinton, Tennessee? Or, was he simply exercising his constitutional guarantee of free speech?

Has the constitutional rights of religious freedom been denied certain churches in California which have not been granted tax exemption because they would not sign a "loyalty oath" required by state law?

Is the section of the Internal Security Act of 1950 providing for the deportation of aliens who have in the past been members of the Communist party constitutional?

Are "heartbalm" laws valid?

May censorship boards bar the showing of movies in theaters and over television stations?

Who owns certain allegedly German properties sequestered by the United States during World War II?



## Mayor Kanno seeks site of new state college adjacent to Fountain Valley

SANTA ANA.—Orange County communities, including the newest city of Fountain Valley headed by Nisei mayor James Kanno, will offer at least 14 sites for the new state college, it was disclosed this week after a session of state officials and civic representatives.

The legislature has allocated \$1,650,000 for site location and development to be followed by later appropriations for the \$10 million college.

The Mile-Square Airport, partially farmed at the present time and serving as an emergency landing field for the U.S. Navy, is being studied as one of the sites by a group of five mayors including Fountain Valley's.

A meeting was held earlier this month at Fountain Valley to review statistics and factors necessary to comply with the California Dept. of Education in picking a locale for the college.

Mile-Square airport is adjacent to Fountain Valley's northeastern city limits and Mayor Kanno is presently attempting to annex the site.

Fountain Valley Councilman Robert Wardlow said the city of 600 residents appreciated efforts to place the college near this predominantly agricultural community. The Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, which is to the south of Fountain Valley, is also in favor of the site.

### 200 Acres Needed

Before a campus is chosen, the selection committee will visit all sites meeting requirements on location and facilities. The state requires at least 200 acres, placed generally in a triangle of Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana and the Santa Ana Freeway.

Some have asked that the northern and eastern boundaries be extended several miles to include available sites while other groups have asked that land west of the Santa Ana Freeway be considered (which would accommodate Mile-Square Airport).

## Supreme Court rejects segregationist Kasper

WASHINGTON.—The Supreme Court Monday rejected the appeal of segregationist John Kasper from a one-year prison term for criminal contempt of court. His conviction grew out of school integration disorders in Clinton, Tenn., in August, 1956.

Free on \$10,000 bond, he has 25 days in which to ask the court to reconsider its ruling.

Square Airport).

Among potential sites are four or five in Fullerton, two at Brea, one southwest of Santa Ana, three in Anaheim, one in Orange, one in Garden Grove, one on the Irvine Ranch (where the national Boy Scout jamboree was once held), and possibly the Mile-Square Airport next to Fountain Valley if it could be obtained from the federal government.

Dr. J. Bruton Vasche, associate superintendent of public instruction and a key state aide in the site selection, will speak on this subject to the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County at Garden Grove next week.

At the present time, the nearest four-year state college is Long Beach State.

## Farm laborers—

Continued from Front Page for these workers. Otherwise, they must pay 20 per cent of all earned Japanese government with Washington to have income tax waived over \$600.

Another \$50 per month is being withheld from their pay as compulsory savings, but the Soledad farm workers said they were not earning enough to save that much.

Immigration authorities are understood to have informed the workers that the employers have lived up to their contracts which called for at least 75 per cent employment for the last six months periods on a 48-hr. week basis.

### Welfare Fund

As the workers who were being returned have not paid their full share of transportation costs, the welfare fund is expected to be tapped and the men may be required to repay the amount owing after they return to Japan.

Most of the Japanese workers in other camps have grossed about \$200 per month and some even more. The disgruntled men said they were told in Japan that they could net ¥700,000 (about \$1,800) during their three-year stay in this country.

## CHOIR DIRECTOR SLATED FOR NISEI MEETING

Jester Hairston, founder-director of a choir bearing his name and a recognized authority on American spirituals and folk songs, will address the Oct. 25 meeting of the Nisei Music Guild at the home of Mr. & Mrs. William Takimoto, 1674 S. Victoria Ave., with Mrs. Michi Dohzen, guild president, as hostess.

## ADMIT NISEI TO PRACTICE BEFORE COURT OF CLAIMS

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Attorney Thomas Masuda of Chicago was admitted to practice before the United States Court of Claims last week, it was learned by the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

He is believed to be the first Nisei to be admitted to practice before this specialized tribunal which has jurisdiction over claims against the United States government.

The motion for his admission was made by Court of Claims Commissioner Murray C. Bernhardt. He was also counsel to the House Judiciary Committee in 1948, when the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act was enacted into law.

### In Practice Since 1929

Masuda is one of the oldest practicing Nisei attorneys in the United States, having been admitted to the Washington state bar in 1929.

A law school classmate of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D., Wash.), chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee and of several Senate Appropriations subcommittees, Masuda relocated to Chicago, following the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast in the spring of 1942.

He joined the Japanese American Citizens League in 1930, when the JACL held its first national convention in Seattle. Last Labor Day weekend, when the Eastern and Midwest District Councils held a joint convention in Chicago, he was awarded the sapphire pin for ten or more years of continuous active JACL service. Most actively identified with the Chicago JACL Credit Union, when the 11th Biennial National Convention was held in Chicago in 1950, he served as convention treasurer. At present, he is a member of JACL's 1000 Club.

## PASADENA CHAPTER CANCELS OCT. 26 HOP

PASADENA.—The Pasadena JACL announced its plans for a Halloween dance on Oct. 26 have been dropped because of a conflict with the PTA football game at the Rose Bowl the same night. A fall season dance will be held during the Thanksgiving holidays, it was noted.

## CALENDAR

- Oct. 18 - 19  
Sonoma County—JACL Bowling tournament, Santa Rosa Bowl. (Entry deadline: Sept. 30.)
- Oct. 19 (Saturday)  
Salt Lake City—Membership meeting, D.C. — Fairfax Dinner.  
Quatre County—Talent show, Lindsay Memorial Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Long Beach — Dinner-dance, Lafayette Hotel.
- Oct. 21 (Monday)  
San Francisco—Political Rally, Buchanan YM-YWCA, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 22 (Tuesday)  
Portland—Joint meeting, Nikkei Jinkai, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 25 (Friday)  
Twin Cities—Nominations meeting, J.A. Center, Minneapolis.  
Salt Lake City—Auxiliary nominations meeting, Susie Kaneko's res.
- Oct. 26 (Saturday)  
Detroit — Teen Club Halloween benefit ball, Fisher "Y", 9 p.m.  
San Jose — Potluck supper-social, Onishi Hall.  
D.C. — Election meeting  
San Francisco — Golf tournament, Sonoma CC.  
San Francisco — Auxiliary Fall Fashion-Luncheon; Mark Hopkins Hotel, 12 n.
- Oct. 27 (Sunday)  
Berkeley—Japanese movie night, Community Little Theater, 7 p.m.  
Salt Lake City—Nisei Soldier memorial service.  
Sonoma County—Nisei Memorial Day service.  
Berkeley — Children's Halloween party Berkeley Y, 2-5 p.m.
- Nov. 2 (Saturday)  
Salt Lake City—Auxiliary cabinet installation.  
Sacramento — 1000 Club Luau, Lanai Restaurant.
- Nov. 2-3  
NC-WNDC — Biennial district convention, Sacramento JACL hosts.
- Nov. 6 (Wednesday)  
Seattle — Election meeting, 1414 Weller St.
- Nov. 8 (Friday)  
Chicago — Election meeting.
- Nov. 9 (Saturday)  
Tulare County—Jr. JACL meeting.
- Nov. 10 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—Fall quarterly meeting, Orange County JACL hosts, Kono's.
- Nov. 15 (Saturday)  
San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance.  
San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance, Booker T. Washington Center, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 17 (Sunday)  
Monterey—Thanksgiving potluck.