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REPORTMENT

The Supreme Court decision on reapportionment has far-reaching implications which may not be seen for some time. Technically, the "Baker v. Carr" decision says that the state court in Tennessee has power to hear the complaints of city taxpayers that they are being shortchanged on their right to representation in the state legislature. The court can now go ahead and decide if there is an injustice and devise methods to correct it.

The decision did not settle the issue of "one man—one vote" is the right one in allocating legislative seats. That will have to wait until this law has been enshrined. Suite was filed in the court in Maryland three weeks after the decision was rendered.

A Miami (Fla.) lawyer asked the federal court to declare the Florida redistricting unconstitutional because it was "not fairly and representative reapportionment." He argued that the redistricting was "grossly discriminatory" since the last reapportioning in 1945. A Denver politician asked his district court to rule a reapportionment of the legislature and an injunction suspending the pay of legislators until a new map was drawn.

In Maryland, the majority leaders in both the House and Senate asked the legislature to ask the district court to order the legislature to reparation if

the long run, striking political changes should flow from the case.

State legislatures may become less conservative and reflect the people's will. In the Big City voice in state affairs could help Democrats since they are in power. It may be that the South may be called to halt gerrymandering.

Dr. Morton Grodzin, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, and well remembered among Nisei as author of "An American Way of Life" (The Evolution of Japanese Americans) sees the decision as a good for a wide acceptance of reform. He said both the public and the legislature are moving along with greater effectiveness, no longer mindless of the public's will. He stems from governors who are elected by the people and legislate in accordance with the geographical, not popular mandate.

Dr. Grodzin sees the effectiveness taking place—particularly in great cities like New York and its suburbs and in the West Coast and its partners. But more than anything else, he stresses what he feels is the real equity involved in the decision. "The Supreme Court is saying that the Supreme Court is saying that this is a decision that should strengthen the democratic process. I don't see anything but gradual results."

Lauding at the classic case of malapportionment, Los Angeles county's 4 million voters send one man to the State Senate and an old man from the same farm town, making one farmer vote equal to 300 city votes.

Los Angeles Mayor Jerry Yerby has said his malapportionment "is no joke here." The County Board of Supervisors also felt this load was too heavy on the rural areas. Last month the Assembly passed a bill providing Los Angeles county with an extra senator apiece to San Diego, Orange, San Jose, Clara, San Francisco and Alameda.

The more populous counties, in recent years, have been asking

Traditional Japanese customs for aged reversed by postwar Occupation, retirement at 55 not as pleasurable for many

"The following address, in part, was delivered by Mrs. Chizuko Omachi at the 14th annual meeting of the General Assembly of the United States, Pittsburgh, Penn. Mrs. Omachi is currently attending the Univ. of Toronto for her doctorate:

Pittsburgh
In the "Cultural Renaissance" and the Society, Ruth Benedict comments on the Japanese philosophy of self discipline "with maximum freedom and minimum restraint." She believes and she is quoted as saying that the shadow "U-Curve" with maximum freedom and minimum restraint at the top of the curve compensated with the American philosophy in which the "U-Curve" philosophy is the "maximum freedom and minimum restraint." She quotes Ruth Benedict who wrote this book.

The Japanese culture, she says, has the traditional structure and function of the Japanese society old age has been favored and rewarded for its contribution to the welfare of the family for many years.

This rapid increase in the average life expectancy at birth and the increase of the aging population has created a number of social factors which have made the celebration of the 60th birthday less frequent.

At 60 today does not live to be honored as being "aged" through the celebration of their 60th birthday. What is the reason for this?

They have reached old age, but the majority feel that they are still in good health and mentally as well as physically.

Problems of Aging

Our population is not aging at present. But it is a fact that we are living longer than 40 years from now.

The assumed dependency of our aging population on our productive society has led us to believe that we will bring about a serious burden on our Social Security system, just as the aging also the poverty or penury of the family.

Until recently, the aged could consider themselves retired and virtuous as cultural pillars contributing to the Oriental society.

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Above all, the loss of their role as cultural pillars has caused their isolation from younger generations within the family unit. This is an intolerable pain to the aged.

Indeed, the situations are entirely changed. The aging problem in Japan is a major social problem as it is in Western societies.

It is not only the problem of aging itself but also the "what to do with the aged."

What is the major concern of every individual in Japan today?

Present Day Attitude

The aging problem in Japan seems to derive from a lag in the attitude of the State which still tries to push even married people to have children for care of their aged members, neglecting its own obligation to aging people to provide for their decent, and disregarding their right to the benefits of social security provided by the State.

With the exception of the Japanese Gerontological Association which was organized in 1954, no major organization has been formed to study the problems of aging.

The Japanese government has

been very active in the field of gerontology.

We have now five

public social consciousness of these

social problems of aging, through publications, through the activities of the Japanese Gerontological Association.

According to the Japanese Gerontological Association, the

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Chapter Call Board

Chicago JACL

"Meet Me," Dr. T. Scott Mizrahi, Dr. John D. Sorenson will address a mass meeting of the Chicago Japanese community at the Edgewater Hotel, 1800 North Clark Street, 8 p.m., when, where and who of the project.

Easter Egg Hunt: Annual "Handicraft Egg Hunt" will be held at the Big Hill Lincoln Park on Saturday, Apr. 21, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. \$1.00 admission.

Guest Appreciation: Second annual guest appreciation night will be staged April 21-22 at the Oriental Community Center and Chinese Buddhist Association, 1800 N. Clark Street last year by the No. 1 Legion Post, 1800, and the JACL to express their appreciation and appreciation to the guests with two evenings of music and entertainment.

Guest appreciation is being presented to two nights of the same for the convenience of the public. Carl Ogawa and Mark Youshikuni, members.

San Francisco JACL

USO Banquet: Dr. George Webb, President and vice-president and Mrs. Ann Rohde are scheduled to speak on the USO Hope Project at the USO San Francisco's annual USO banquest on Thursday, April 12, at 8 p.m., at the Church of Christ, Scientist, 1800 Franklin Street, assigned in South Asia Dr. William Rykava and Marie Kirshner, members.

Dance Class: Four consecutive Saturdays beginning April 21, have been designated for the chapter dance class meeting at Park Preschool, 1800 18th Ave., and Geary, 8:30 p.m.

New Year's Eve: The Japanese Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Palace Hotel has been acquired by the No. 1 Legion Post, JACL, for New Year's Eve dance. The ballroom can accommodate over 1,000 people, and still have room for dancing, according to Hiram Mori, dance chairman.

San Diego JACL: Blood Bank Chapter is sponsoring a new blood bank with contributions representing three local hospitals—UCSD, Navy Hospital and Veterans. Starting July 1, one unit for donor members, \$2.00.

Donor members will have an unlimited supply of blood upon need and certain fees paid by the Red Cross. Non-donors to receive blood only.

Chapter Oratorical: Speaker to vie in PIEDM oratorical contest to be held at the Hotel Plaza, May 12, starting at 8 p.m. Non-members \$1.00. \$1.00 for the end of May or first of June.

Teruya Benefit: Mieko Teruya accepted chairmanship of the fund drive for the chicken teriyaki benefit dinner planned by the chapter in the fall to raise funds for the Washington Ales Law Relief campaign.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Oriental Festival: Pre-existing arrangements are being made for the "Oriental Fantasy" to be used at the chapter dinner, Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center, 1708 Seaside Ave., 7300 Harbor Light, tickets \$3.50 per couple—adults free; Jimi Onura, chair.

Orange County JACL

Easter Egg Hunt: Annual Easter Egg hunt will be held at Irvine Community Center, 1800 N. Main Street, last year by the No. 1 Legion Post, 1800, and the JACL to express their appreciation and appreciation to the guests with two evenings of music and entertainment.

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Duplicate Bridge: Experienced players are invited to play in the duplicate bridge at party April 20, 7:30 p.m., at the new Glendale Community Center, 1800 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. Bay Kilian, chair.

San Jose JACL

Bowling Tournament: A tug-of-war mixed doubles tournament in conjunction with the San Jose Nine will be held Saturday, April 21, from 7:30 p.m. at 4th St. Bowl. Charter is inviting all men and women to participate in the competition and high scratch series for the man and woman. Current averages will be 135 for men and 125 for women. There will be no money awards, but there will be many games as they were put for each game, they must have a new partner.

Payroll Valley JACL

PWNC Meeting: Present plans call for the presentation of five new PWNC chapters at the next PWNC meeting being hosted by the San Jose PWNC Chapter on May 13. The district oratorical contest will be held on the highlights of the meeting. John Kanda is in charge of the arrangements committee.

Graduation Dinner: Sarah Sugimoto was appointed chairman of the annual graduation dinner school for the end of May or first of June.

Teruya Benefit: Mieko Teruya accepted chairmanship of the fund drive for the chicken teriyaki benefit dinner planned by the chapter in the fall to raise funds for the Washington Ales Law Relief campaign.

French Camp JACL

Community Picnic: Chapter president Tom Teruya said the community picnic will be held on Easter Sunday, April 22, at 1 p.m. at Co-chefs Matsuyama and Harry Goto's home, 1800 N. Main Street, Orange County. Dr. JACL, Picnic Fund, 1800 N. Main Street, Anaheim.

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