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— RETURN REQUESTED —

CCDC ISSUES ITS STATEMENT ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Fear Precedent Created by \$2,000 Donation to Civil Rights Group

FRESNO. — The Central California District Council, at its Aug. 30 meeting, set forth its views on civil rights and the National JACL's \$2,000 donation to the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights by National JACL.

The statements were issued this week by CCDC Chairman Ben Nakamura. The views were formulated after a report by the council's legal-legislative committee.

Recognizing that many Americans suffer discriminatory treatment in the matter of civil rights "in certain areas of the United States", the CCDC civil rights statement noted that "civil rights brings with them the concomitant obligation that such rights be not abused".

While civil rights can be and should be legislated for all Americans regardless of color or creed, social acceptance cannot be legislated, the CCDC statement continued. "This is an individual matter. Color or creed cannot and should not protect an individual from his own failings, nor should it endow him with virtues he does not possess."

\$2,000 Donation

The manner and procedure followed by the special National JACL civil rights committee meeting in Omaha was regarded by the CCDC as "contrary to the express provisions of the JACL constitution and greatly fears the precedent this has created".

The CCDC was unable to agree with the explanations set forth by the National Director in the Aug. 18 Pacific Citizen.

The CCDC did not disapprove the \$2,000 donation, however.

The complete text of both statements follows:

CCDC Civil Rights Statement

"The Central California District Council recognizes that many Americans, and especially Negro Americans, are suffering discriminatory treatment in the matter of civil rights in certain areas of the United States.

"The Central California District Council reminds all Americans that civil rights bring with them the concomitant obligation that such rights be not abused. In the process of asserting such rights, care must be taken not to ignore the rights of others because this may alienate the very people who seek to support these rights for all Americans without discrimination.

"Equal civil rights can be legislated, and should be obtained for all Americans regardless of color or creed in conformity with the basic principle upon which our country exists. On the other hand, social or community acceptance cannot be legislated for any group or segment of the American population. This is an individual matter. Color or creed cannot, and should not, protect an individual from his own failings, nor should it endow him with virtues he does not possess.

"What is truly desired is the recognition of the individual as such, the recognition of his virtues and his failings regardless of his color or creed, and not as a member of any particular ethnic group or any other general classification.

"To this end, the Central California District Council urges all chapters to give support to all legitimate and orderly activities to the degree which in their judgment best fits the circumstances in their respective communities."

Re \$2,000 Donation

"The Central California District Council does not disapprove the \$2,000 donation to the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights as such; however, it feels that the manner and procedure followed to commit the JACL to this donation is contrary to the express provisions of the Constitution of the Japanese American Citizens League and greatly fears the precedent this has created.

"The CCDC is unable to agree with the explanations given by the National Director in the August 16 issue of the Pacific Citizen, justifying the method used and the constitutional authority cited for the appropriation.

"Publicity of the donation being released at Omaha immediately after the meeting, the JACL was committed to the \$2,000 donation before the approval of the National Board was sought by mailed

(Continued on Page 3)



TWELVE DETROIT lasses are being groomed for the title of 1964 Miss National JACL, who will reign as official hostess of the 1964 National JACL Convention in Detroit, July 14. The eight candidates (from left) are Shirley Kinoshita, Elaine Ohno, Doris Sasakura, Alyce Satoh, Elaine Takemoto, Shirley Satow, Sarah Shirane, Marcia Matsumoto and Anne Makino. Three missing are Marilyn Nagano, Janice Fujita and Jane Itami. The convention queen and her court of two attendants will be selected at the Sheraton Cadillac during the Detroit JACL Coronation Ball next month on Oct. 12.

'64 JACL Convention pace in Detroit to gain momentum with naming of Queen

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

Detroit. — Crowning of Miss 1964 National JACL Convention will be the highlight of the Detroit JACL coronation ball scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12, at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel's stately Crystal Ballroom.

As convention queen, she will reign during the 1964 National JACL convention being hosted by Detroit JACL next July 14. She will be assisted by a court of two attendants.

Twelve candidates have been training for the finale of the queen contest, being given lessons in proper posture, grooming and other essentials. The fairest of Detroit's Sansei girls competing for the honors are:

Janice Fujita, 20 years of age,

attends Highland Park Jr. College, interests are swimming, skiing, flower arrangement.

Jane Itami, 22 years, Wayne State University student, textile and clothing merchandising major, enjoys swimming and sewing.

Shirley Kinoshita, 19 years, IBM key punch operator at Kresge Foundation, hobbies include bowling, dancing and sports.

Anne Makino, 19 years, attends Wayne State University, likes sewing and dancing.

Marcia Matsumoto, 18 years, interests are fashion design and journalism.

Marilyn Nagano, 18 years, Wayne State University student, interested in all phases of home economics.

Elaine Ohno, 21 years, attends

Wayne State University, hobbies are refinishing furniture and sport cars.

Doris Sasakura, 21 years, pharmacy major at Wayne State University, enjoys cooking, sewing and piano.

Alyce Satow, 17 years, student at Lowrey High School, hobbies are sewing and reading.

Shirley Satow, 21 years, student at Henry Ford Community College, enjoys sewing, cooking, music and dancing.

Sarah Shirane, 20 years, Wayne State University, likes to sew and read.

Elaine Takemoto, 19 years, University of Michigan student, hobbies are music and piano, sewing, reading and knitting.

Judges for the Queen Contest

California-born Nisei finds new challenge in Texas in 'Y' work as program co-ordinator, to survey total needs of Dallas county

BY MARY BRINKERHOFF

(From the Dallas Morning News) DALLAS. — Dorothy Takechi Tada's grandparents crossed the wide Pacific; she finds her challenge, in bridging the gulfs which keep human beings apart.

That vocation started all over again last week, when Mrs. Tada—scholar, social worker, ex-probation officer—took on a newly created job for the Dallas County YWCA. She will be the United Fund agency's assistant executive in charge of program, coordinating activities within and beyond all branches.

One assignment is tailored precisely to her measure: helping survey the county's total needs and decide how the YWCA best can meet its share of them. "We're looking at the present picture in terms of the future."

The simultaneously long and wide view always has been one of Dorothy's specialties. It was so even during World War II, when internment in relocation centers narrowed her angle of vision.

San Francisco-Born

These days, the San Francisco native lives peacefully in Irving

with her Hollywood-born husband and Steven Joe, a 7-year-old with an irresistible smile. T. George Tada and a partner manufacture architectural aluminum products at their Dallas firm.

Dorothy wonders sometimes when she'll get back to New York University and the doctorate in education for which she almost completed work there.

A John Hay Whitney fellowship helped finance her studies at NYU's Center of Human Relations; marriage and return to California sidetracked them.

Mrs. Tada already had sacked up a bachelor's degree in psychology, a master's in sociology, another fellowship and a graduate scholarship in social work.

Longtime 'Y' Worker

She has worked at a Chicago settlement house and as a Los Angeles County probation officer, but the YWCA holds the longest claim on her time.

In California and Colorado relocation centers for Japanese Americans—one at the Santa Anita race-track—Dorothy did social work and organized YW groups. The YWCA helped secure her release

Sanger Pioneer Issei Honored

SANGER. — Mr. and Mrs. Yasochi Kanagawa, pioneer residents in Sanger, have been selected Sanger's "Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of 1963."

They will receive a silver bowl from the city of Sanger during the annual Grape Bowl Festival being held this weekend.

Kanagawa was born Oct. 10, 1885 in Hiroshima, and came to the United States landing in San Francisco in 1904.

In 1910 he came to Kirkman Hill where he has been successful in nursery stock raising of citrus fruit trees.

In 1915 he married Jitsuyo Sumi from his home city in Japan. They now have two sons, three daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Kanagawa has been a member of the Sanger Chamber of Com-

merce since 1930. He is a charter member of the Sanger Citrus Association which was organized in 1920.

He has been chairman of the Sanger Doshikai for the past 15 years and adviser to the Fresno Buddhist Church, Bank of Tokyo, Central California Farmers cooperative and many other organizations.

He was active in the Fresno Japanese Association prior to World War II.

Kanagawa was honored last year by the Japan Agricultural Society headed by Prince Takamatsu for his part in working for the goodwill relationship between Japan and the United States, for his achievement in agriculture projects and for his work for Japanese Americans.

and later hired her to prepare for the internees' return to the West Coast.

She held jobs at the YWCA International Center in New York City, as a local YW director in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and on the national staff.

She has also filled YWCA volunteer posts ranging from membership on the national board of directors to duty last spring with the local personnel committee.

Neither good times nor bad were wasted, Dorothy feels. "You learn everywhere you go."

Lessons of War Years

War-time internment, for instance, had its lesson: the self-sufficient, cooperative spirit in which loyal Americans of Japanese descent faced being uprooted and confined. Each contributed whatever skill he had—teaching or cooking or even firefighting—to building communities within the centers.

As a probation officer, "I learned a great deal about people." It was brought home vividly to her that the problems of runaway girls and car-stealing boys were also the problems of families and communities.

The answer, she feels, is overall planning, the kind to which organizations like the United Fund and the Council of Social Agencies contribute, the kind the Dallas County YWCA is aiming at now.

One of Mrs. Tada's comments on her probation work might serve to sum up her whole philosophy: "You couldn't do a bandaid job on people who needed help."

Buddhist chaplains asked for U.S. armed forces

HONOLULU. — The Hawaii Federation of Young Buddhist Asans, and the Hawaii Buddhist Council has asked Sec. of Defense Robert McNamara to include Buddhist chaplains in all branches of the armed forces recently, noting that there are many persons of that faith now serving in the various branches.

'Harry's all wet' say Islanders on his mixed marriage stand

HONOLULU. — Former President

Harry Truman, who says he's against racial intermarriage, got roasted this week by some of Hawaii's prominent and racially intermarried citizens.

The furor was raised by Truman's statement in New York that racial intermarriage was against the teachings of the Bible and that he hoped it would not become widespread in the United States.

The hottest retort came from Univ. of Hawaii lecturer Joseph R. Mottl, a Caucasian whose wife is Negro.

Said Mottl:

"I'm amused and astonished that a man of his intelligence and background—a former president whom I respect for his frankness—would not have insight into the fact that the fundamental fact of integration is not fair employment practices, or integration in the schools but is actually racial intermarriage.

"The result of intermarriage is positive and Harry Truman is a haberdasher."

Nisei Reactions

State Sen. Sakae Takahashi, whose wife is Caucasian, said racial intermarriage "is a pretty common thing in Hawaii and is becoming more prevalent on the

MIXED MARRIAGES NOT ADVOCATED BY BIBLE

NEW YORK. — Former President Truman said last week that racial intermarriage was against the teachings of the Bible and he hoped it wouldn't become widespread in the United States.

Truman was asked by newsmen on his early morning walk Saturday if he thought intermarriage would become prevalent.

"I hope not," he said. "I don't believe in it. What's that word about four feet long? Miscegenation?"

He advised his questioners to read the Bible and said they would learn racial intermarriage was opposed to Bible teachings.

Impressions: by Isaac Matsushige Love That Forgives

The bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham on the Sunday morning, Sept. 15, turned a quiet day of religious worship into a shocking experience of terror, confusion and even violent death for four young Negro girls for having attended a regular Sunday School class.

This tragic drama in this Birmingham church has shocked and moved the people of the nation and the world.

Today, here in Los Angeles, the PSW area is being blessed with a good portion of that Southern California "drizzle". The warm and dry spell of summer heat now welcomes the refreshing rain.

To those of us who may feel that such a refreshing rain should fall on only the just . . . or that the sun should rise but for only the good . . . that love should flow for only the beloved . . . that salutations should be voiced for only the friend . . . I am wondering if we are yet failing to understand or to believe in the deeper significance and meaningfulness of the simple Sunday School lesson of "the love that forgives", left tragically unfinished by our four young girls in the Birmingham church last Sunday morning.

I am hopeful that here in the PSW as in all other District Council areas, that we as Japanese American people were able to capture the message from the unfinished lesson of these four young Negro girls.

This message to us is not that we should forgive, but rather that we be forgiven. It is not that we solely understand, but rather that we also believe.

The case in point is loud and clear. The unfinished Birmingham lesson was meant to be finished. The lesson yet awaits to be realized.

To this end, we will move.

OFFICE SECRETARY

Pearl Mughishima, Regional Office secretary, has informed the office that she will be leaving her post at the end of this month.

We have each and all, counted heavily on her Regional Office experience, her loyalty and dedication, her willingness to always help, that her notice of leaving was greatly felt. Pearl has been the heart of the Regional Office. She has carried on the responsibilities of the Regional Office during the period when the PSW had

Mainland.

"I think that President Truman, much as I admire him for his views on other important subjects, is completely off base in this particular case," said Takahashi.

State Rep. Howard Y. Miyake, another attorney of Japanese ancestry with a Caucasian wife, said he felt Truman's stand will change nothing.

"Regardless of Mr. Truman's position on intermarriages, there have been intermarriages in the past, there are in the present and there will be in the future. Period!" he said.

Percy Mirkitali, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in last year's primary election, whose wife is Caucasian, said he

was uncertain about the exact meaning of Truman's remarks.

"If President Truman meant by his statement that he's against interracial marriage, all of them, then this is, certainly contrary to the make-up of the American way of life," he said.

"It hits at the very foundation of what America is made of, because, historically, America is composed of people from all over the world regardless of racial background."

State Sen. O. Vincent Esposito, whose wife is of Chinese ancestry, said Truman is "maybe reading a different Bible than I read."

"I really feel sorry for Harry if he said something like that," whose wife is Caucasian, said he

PARKING PROBLEM MAY BE MET IN LI'L TOKIO REDEVELOPMENT

LOS ANGELES. — Accommodations for parking cars must be included in any redevelopment program within the city of Los Angeles.

To meet this regulation, the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. reported last Saturday that such a step has been advanced by the announcement of one group in Little Tokyo planning to buy a five-story building on the southwest corner of Second and Central Ave.

A wholesale pharmaceutical storehouse at one time, the structure will be converted into an indoor ramp parking lot for several hundred vehicles. "We hope this meets the requirement for expansion of facilities within the area," one spokesman said.

If the city requirements are met by this plan, then much of the so-called Kajima redevelopment plans for Little Tokyo, introduced through efforts of the Sumitomo Bank of California, may materialize.

The Kajima drawings show a cultural trade center, an Oriental garden and theater being surrounded by high-rise office buildings. Its center would be marked by a pagoda, which would be situated at the present intersection of Second and San Pedro Sts.

Various Plans Weighed

LTRA officials, headed by Bruce Kaji, president of the Merit Savings and Loan Assn., are to weigh the various projects "to fit the need of future Little Tokyo."

At their recent meeting, the members were told that LTRA has received some \$4,500 in donations to date to bring about the successful solution of redeveloping First and San Pedro Sts. area.

Funds through merchant contributions are to go to "paper work" in planning a master draft. The group, at the same time, voted to retain the services of Tosh Terasawa, architect, to map out blueprints. The estimated cost would be between \$7,500 and \$10,000, the committee said.

The project will be worked out by other Japanese American architects and structural engineers under Terasawa's chairmanship. They are to schedule their own meetings with interested professionals.

Reuben Lovret, of the city planning department, indicated his ideas on local redevelopment coincide closely with those of LTRA.

and added his views on the possibilities for parking cars must be included in any redevelopment program within the city of Los Angeles.

Mitsuhiko Shimizu, one of the board members, said a meeting of Little Tokyo history committee is underway.

Rep. Roybal Interested

The committee also received a moral boost from Rep. Edward H. Roybal (D-Calif.), who was formerly a city councilman in the Ninth District which embraces Little Tokyo.

He indicated in a letter to Katsuma Mukaeda, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, that he would be in Southern California at month's end and would "confer with LTRA officers on or about Sept. 28."

"We are happy to make this announcement since Mr. Roybal has been closely associated with our problems in Little Tokyo many years before being voted to Congress last November," Mukaeda declared.

San Francisco Nihonmachi development co. formed

SAN FRANCISCO. — The United Committee for the Japanese Community will organize a new Nihonmachi Community Development Corp. to develop a four-block area between Bush and Post Sts. from Laguna to Webster Sts.

Articles of incorporation will be filed as soon as several minor details are ironed out, it was announced by Sho Sato, legal counsel for the new group. He had been asked by UJCC to prepare a preliminary draft for approval at an organizational meeting held last week.

Statewide association for Gakuen organized

LOS ANGELES. — To help augment the recently-enacted Assembly Bill 1800 to allow public school credit for foreign languages learned in private schools, representatives of Japanese language schools in the state unanimously agreed recently to organize a statewide association of Japanese language schools.

The decision was made over the Labor Day holidays during a conference held at the Daiichi Gakuen in southwest Los Angeles and at the Tokyo Kaikan.

Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi, who spearheaded the drive to have AB 1800 amended to include foreign language credit at private schools, was conference chairman.

ELA's Issei program

LOS ANGELES. — About 300 Issei attended the East Los Angeles JACL Issei appreciation night program at Tenrikyo Hall last Saturday, according to co-chairmen Roy Yamadera and Henry Onodera, who claimed that the Issei were taken back 50 years to Japan with a predominantly Japanese program.

The eldest Issei who were present were singularly honored by the chapter with gifts. They were Keisaburo Urata, 94, a resident of the Old Folks Home operated by Nishi Hongwanji at Michigan and Bree Sts., and Mrs. Tame Tanaka, 84, under care of the Tenrikyo welfare society.

NOTICES

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By the Board

WE DID IT; WHY CAN'T THEY?

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI
JACL Nat'l Legal Counsel

PHILADELPHIA — One may be tempted to look upon the Negroes' plight—from the comfort of the Nisei's present acceptance, economic progress and civic beachhead, mostly realized in the breathlessly short span of two decades, up from the depths of being summarily cast behind barbed wire fences—and proffer with a note of finality, the sage observation: "We did it; why can't they?" I know because I've posed this pharasaic query in the past. It was not very long ago that I, perhaps not unlike a few others, while "fully sympathizing" with the Negroes' struggle for inalienable rights placed conditions thereon such as going gradually, in strict observance of all laws, suggesting that Negroes first "face up to their responsibilities." And perhaps I still adhere to this approach, at least in its vestiges.

But this flip evaluation—"We did it; why can't they?"—grossly overlooks both the nature and scope of the suppression clamped against the Negro from the inception of his bondage to this date.

Mental Block of Shibboleths

There are oft-repeated shibboleths about, and characterizations of, Negroes transmitted as whispered confidences (which thereby masquerade as truths) which, consciously or unconsciously, may operate as mental blocks against accepting facts.

Example: "The Negro never had a cultural background; therefore he is incapable of attaining culture."

Fact: Five hundred years before Columbus stumbled upon America (Santo Domingo), the Negro had established in Africa the thriving, mighty kingdom of Ghana (from which the modern day Ghana derives its name) developed with wide streets, stone buildings and a culture boasting of weapons of gold and silver. Also, elsewhere in Africa the Negroes had established great universities and cultural centers in Timbuktu, Gao and Jenne to which scholars came from Europe and Asia to study and to learn. Negroes already had a cultural "Marshall Plan" by sending teachers and educators to Arabia, Egypt and Spain.

In those years about 1,000 A.D., what was the state of culture in Europe? Of our own ancestors?

Let's Just Suppose

"We did it; why can't they?" Well, let's try superimposing the Japanese immigrant into the role of the first Negro "immigrants" and see how the story unfolds.

After being captured by Dutch marauders, chained and stacked like logwood in the dank holds of ships bound for the American colonies (at least 20 per cent died en route) the first Japanese immigrant slaves are landed in 1619 in Virginia.

Follow the narrative in the lives of a single family: Papa and

Mama Yamamoto with their daughter Yukiko-san and their young son Ichiro-kun. To discourage revolt by the slaves, the family unit is methodically split asunder: Papa Yamamoto is sold into slavery to Georgia, Mama to the Carolinas, Yukiko to Maryland and young Ichiro to Virginia, never to see one another again.

For similar reasons, every effort is made by the slave masters to avoid accumulating slaves from the same tribe or those who speak the same dialect. Thus the best foundations for family and group development are shattered and kept fragmented.

In contrast, the Japanese immigrants, not unlike other American immigrants, not only retained their close family units but also maintained their community bonds intact in the "kennin-kais"; indeed, it was not surprising to find within the "Nihon-machi" here a great percentage from, say Hiroshima-ken and even many with common ties in a specific "gun"—Saiki-gun and Asa-gun are good examples—or even from the very same, little village, e.g. Yasu-mura. Thus while the Japanese were made to suffer many indignities and disadvantages, they were able, by and large, to maintain the stability of community life and culture intact, keep their family lives and behavior of its members under some pattern of supervision, control and direction.

But back to our "Japanese immigrant slaves," the Yamamotos.

Yoke of Social Environment
So that the Yamamotos will be shackled educationally as well as physically, laws are enacted making it a crime to provide any book learning for slaves. A devious law is passed in Virginia with the perverted rationalization that all persons who do not believe in Christ (the immigrant slaves, of course) may, therefore, in good Christian conscience be held in slavery for the rest of their lives. Moreover, the Yamamotos are prohibited from receiving religion because of the dangerous doctrines of Christ, namely, equality and brotherhood of man. Also, by being exposed to the Bible, the slaves might learn to read, a dangerous habit.

Because slaves fetch a good price, Yukiko-san is encouraged and forced to bear children indiscriminately and prolifically. Perhaps among her offspring are those fathered by her slave-master, Yukiko-san's brood is taken from her as soon as there are buyers, all in keeping with the diabolical principle of preventing unity.

And thus the Yamamotos are propagated, without semblance of a family life, encouraged or forced into casual and frequent production of offspring, forbidden to gain book learning. Yes, the Yamamotos and others tried to break their shackles: as early as 1663 Ichiro-kun, now a middle-aged slave, joined in a revolt in Virginia only to be ruthlessly beaten down. Subsequent efforts at revolt were also mercilessly snuffed out.

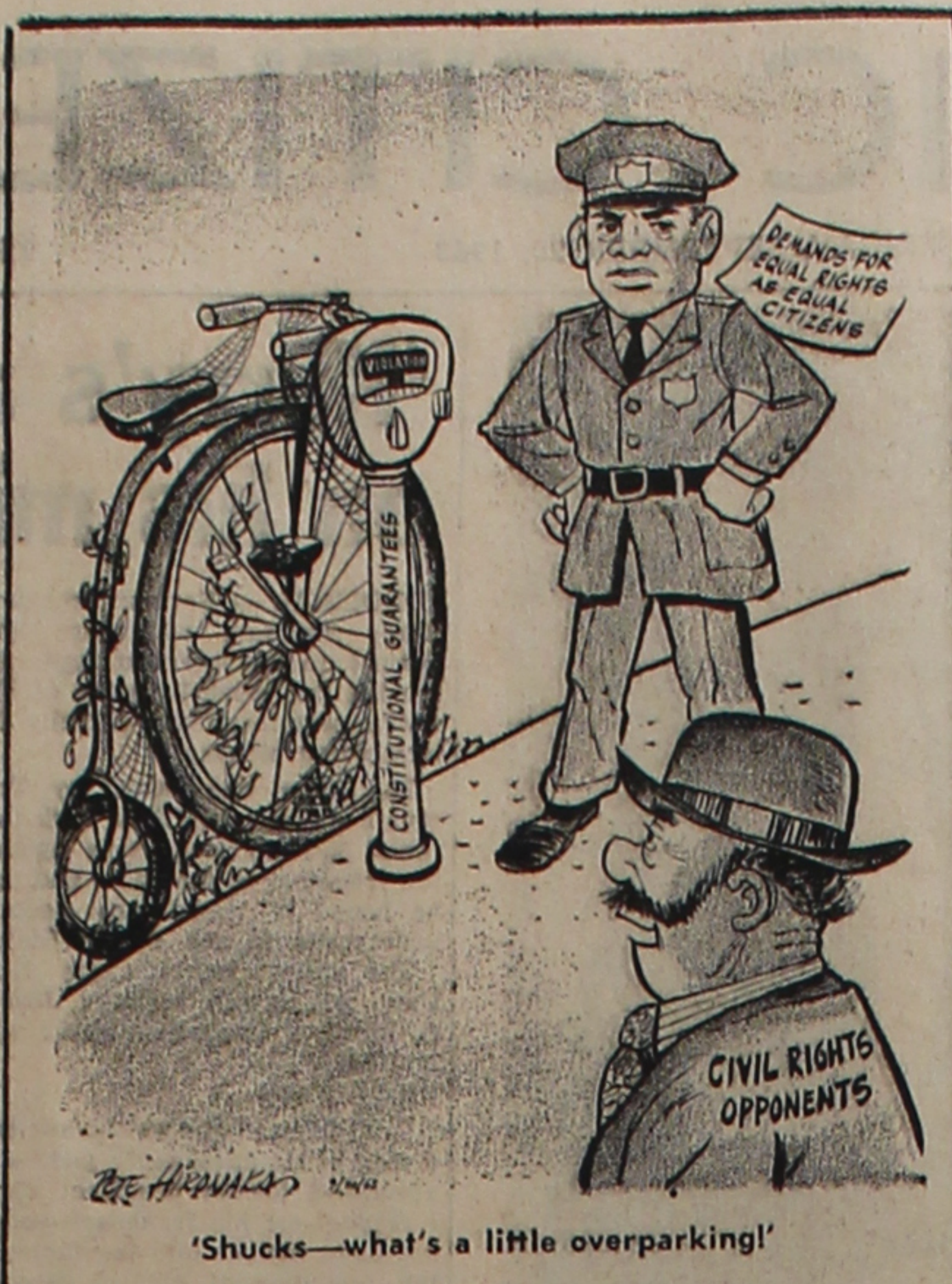
Suppressive Laws to Be Obeyed?

Our Revolutionary founders said "No" to the Boston Tea Party (in which many Negroes participated, incidentally) and shed blood to prove it in the Revolutionary War, in which many Negroes served with distinction.

Ichiro's two children, Peter and Betsy Yamamoto, manage to attain status as "Freemen" living north of the Mason-Dixon Line, Peter having purchased his freedom and Betsy by escaping as a "fugitive."

But in 1850 President Millard Fillmore signs the Fugitive Slave Law which permits summary arrest and return of any slave suspect simply upon a claimant's sworn testimony—and many greedy kidnappers freely swore to such affidavits in order to gain the money in selling Freeman back into slavery. Peter Yamamoto is so falsely apprehended and even though he is well educated by now, under the law he is forbidden to testify on his own behalf and he is dragged back into slavery.

The Dred Scott decision in 1850 by the United States Supreme Court, packed mostly with Justices from the South, held that such a human being was inferior and was "an article of merchandise." Thus, it was only reasonable that the sanctity of a courtroom ought not be defiled by a mere chattel who



Guest Columnist: Dramatic Events in Negro History

BY SABURO KIDO
"Observation"

"A Letter To The Editor" published in the latest Time magazine, questioned the statement about Negro soldiers' participation in the American armed forces. In reply, a long list of battles was listed. This made me go back to the Ebony Magazine's special issue. Among the many interesting articles is one which lists "The Ten Most Dramatic Events in Negro History." They are as follows: The First Negro Land at Jamestown; The Boston Massacre; The Nat Turner Revolt; The Civil War; Emancipation Proclamation; First

Negro in Congress; Atlanta Compromise; Supreme Court School Decision; Montgomery Bus Boycott; and The Little Rock Crisis.

During the Civil War, it took the Union two years before it was decided to accept Negro soldiers. Some 180,000 enlisted. They participated in 449 battles, including the famous charge on Fort Wagner by the Fifty-Fourth Massachusetts Volunteers.

Of the 118,044 soldiers in the Union Navy, 29,511 were Negroes. Without the help of the Negro soldiers, sailors and laborers, Lincoln said, the war could not have been won.

The first contingent of 20 Negro slaves had been brought to Jamestown in 1619. By the start of the Civil War, there were 4 million slaves. And they were worth some \$4 billion. The Southerners intended to fight to protect their investment.

'Atlanta Compromise'
On Sept. 18, 1895, Professor Booker T. Washington, the 39-year-old president of Tuskegee Institute, spoke at Atlanta, Ga. He set the tone of Negro leadership for a while when he renounced social and political equality, temporarily.

"The wisest among my race," Washington said, "understand that the agitation of questions of social equality is the extreme folly, and that progress in the enjoyment of all the privileges that will come to us must be the result of severe and constant struggle rather than artificial forcing."

The speech was known as the so-called "Atlanta Compromise." In return Washington hoped to have support for Negro education, an end to the maimings and killings, and a square deal in the economic field.

There was a group, however, which did not agree with such a passive attitude. It was led by William Edward B. Du Bois, a Harvard man, who organized the

PC LETTERBOX: Civil Rights - Orange County JACL

Dear Editor:
Before the Orange County JACL Board of Directors are all given a one-way ticket on a "slow boat to (free) China," because of an article in the August issue of the Santana Wind entitled "O.C. JACL Discusses Civil Rights," I would like to correct some assumptions made by editors of various publications in picking up the story.

The article read in part (the caps are mine), "In the ensuing DISCUSSION a majority of the board FELT that taking part in demonstrations would not..." and "The majority also AGREED that..."

In the pick-up stories, such words and terms as "voted against," "decision," "decreed" and "formulated a stand," were used. Nowhere in the Santana Wind article were any of these terms used. The only "vote" taken by the board was to ratify the National JACL policy statement.

In other words, it was a meeting to discuss (as the Wind story stated) the matter of civil rights as it applied to Orange County and how the board members felt about the subject.

The Orange County JACL considers itself a democratic organization in which the board members represent the membership and takes action according to the wishes of its members. In the somewhat volatile subject of civil rights, the board felt that it should discuss the matter. For the membership know the thinking of the board through its chapter newslet-

Immigration Legislation

WASHINGTON — As our Nation, Government, and Congress considers internal civil rights legislation for all Americans, it seems most appropriate to us that those of Asian ancestry in the National Legislature are taking the lead in advocating equality in immigration opportunities for all the peoples of earth.

Under existing law, those of Asian ancestry suffer double racial discrimination—from the racist national origins system and from the even more racist Asia-Pacific Triangle that compounds the discrimination of national origins.

United States Senators Hiram Fong and Daniel Inouye and United States Representative Spark Matsunaga, all from Hawaii, are officially committed to support the major efforts to equalize immigration opportunities now pending in the Congress.

Native-Born vs. Naturalized
In addition, Representative Matsunaga is the author of legislation to eliminate the discrimination between native-born and naturalized citizens.

Senators Fong and Inouye are co-sponsors of both the Hart Bill and the Administration Bill, while Representative Matsunaga has introduced both bills in the House to indicate his endorsement of their provisions.

In the Senate, any number of Senators may join in co-sponsoring legislation, but in the House every Representative must introduce his own separate though identical-to-others bill.

Nevertheless, as among those organizations most concerned with equality in immigration opportunities, JACL welcomes the introduction of these various bills, not only for their general educational value to the public but also as the rallying point for individuals and organizations interested in seeking equality of peoples and nations for immigration purposes and otherwise modernizing our immigration laws to meet the changed situations in the world today.

JACL is proud of the acknowledged role it played in securing the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarrahan) Act of 1952, for we believed then—and continue to believe now—that it represented substantial improvement over the hodgepodge of immigration and naturalization laws previously in force, especially those racially discriminatory ones denying to the Japanese and most other Asians both immigration and naturalization opportunities.

At the same time, aware that part of the price we paid for the elimination of certain discrimination was the perpetuation of others, JACL has consistently urged the ultimate removal of all racial discriminations in our basic immigration and naturalization statute.

Issei Naturalization
During the war years, when we first started to lay plans for the naturalization movement for the Issei, some of our friends in Hawaii suggested we join forces with the NAACP. Here and there on the mainland we have had Nisei suggest something along this line.

As JACLers, we took the stand that we have a big enough problem, which deserves the concentrated attention and efforts of persons of Japanese ancestry. If we should join up with the Negroes, their problem is so huge compared to ours that ours would become secondary. For this reason, it was deemed advisable that we concentrate on the Japanese problems under the banner of the JACL.

When the liberal groups had to choose between FEPC or giving us aid on the alien land proposition and the naturalization bills, their choice went to FEPC. Of course, moral support was given; so the campaign had to be financed by persons of Japanese ancestry.

It seemed to me that there is enough in the past history of the Negro people to make them have pride in the past. If this feeling is inculcated among the young, a strong foundation should be laid in making them become ambitious and have hopes for the future no matter how desolate the dreary present may appear to be.

When we were being discriminated and persecuted there was that feeling of pride in our ancestral background, a defensive mechanism. (Continued on Page 4)

restrictions reached their peak in the United States... we have come a long way in our immigration laws. Let us go the final mile in writing a fair and just law. We will then be demonstrating to the whole world that we practice what we preach, and that all men are equal under law."

Anticipating arguments based on the current unemployment conditions in our country, Senator Fong spent much of his speech in demolishing such opposition. And, as the first non-white to be elected to the United States Senate and also the first of Asian ancestry, he questioned the traditional arguments used against the admission of immigrants from the Orient.

It may be significant that Democratic and Republican Senators have praised the Chinese-American lawmaker for his speech, describing it not only as eloquent and impressive but instructive and informative.

All stressed that Senator Fong's documentation that increased immigration would not add to the unemployment problem was a most significant contribution to an understanding of the true nature of immigration as being in the best interests of the Nation.

As a member of both the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and the Judiciary Committee, Senator Fong is in a key position to secure action on immigration legislation and to influence the provisions of any such bill.

Bills Under Study
JACL is now in the process of studying not only the Hart and Administration Bills but also that of Senator Jacob Javits of New York. It will soon determine which bill, if any, we will support, though the probability is that JACL will urge a combination of all the bills and that of Congressman Matsunaga relating to naturalized citizens.

JACL endorses the principle of eliminating the national origins system and the Asia-Pacific Triangle discriminations in the Administration's bill, although we have some grave reservations regarding the suggested procedures. JACL prefers the increased annual immigration quota of the Hart Bill and the non-immigration provisions of the Javits Bill that deal with exclusion, deportation, and other aspects of the immigration and naturalization code.

In any event, because of the information packed into his speech, particularly those relating to discrimination against those of Asian ancestry, JACL is hopeful that Senator Fong's speech will be reprinted and made available for public distribution.

We believe that the reprinting of his speech will be in the public service and an important contribution in securing legislation equalizing immigration opportunities among the peoples and nations of earth.

Fong's Two-Hour Plea
On August 23, the Friday before the historic August 28 March in Washington For Jobs and Freedom, Senator Fong took the floor of the Senate and devoted most of two hours to a plea for equity and equality in our federal immigration law. It was the longest speech by the Senior Senator from Hawaii since he first took his seat after the Pacific Territory became our 50th State four years ago.

He traced the development of our immigration laws and pointed out the racial discriminations that have existed and now exist in those laws, declaring that "Since 1923... when racial immigration

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MEASURING THE EARTH — An erudite group known as the Association of American Geographers met here early this month, and among the speakers was Toshio Hoshide who used to be a pretty snappy sandlot centerfielder back in Seattle. Hoshide, who has been with the Army Map Service since early in World War II, presented a paper entitled "Long Distance Measurements—An Aspect of Note in Our Knowledge of the Earth," and what he said was as impressive as the title.

The Army Map Service, he reported, has been using satellites to measure distances on the surface of the earth and has made some odd discoveries, such as that the earth rather than being perfectly round is slightly pearshaped. The North Pole, he said, is about 15 yards farther from the center of the earth than the South Pole. There is a slight "neck" around the North Pole and a small bulge a few yards thick in the southern hemisphere. It's also been found that the equator, rather than being perfectly circular, is slightly elliptical.

You'd think grown men would have better things to do than go around destroying illusions about this old globe of ours, but minute measurements become progressively more important as missiles and satellites shrink distances. Hoshide could talk knowingly about the size and shape of our earth, but he didn't have time to make it out to our house which is only miles from the center of town.

OF MEN AND MUSHROOMS — Although Mitsu Yasuda writes from New York that mention of mushrooms is torture for displaced Northwesterners, the season cannot be allowed to pass without additional comment about how amazingly prolific our Rockies are in a rainy season.

With the intention of sharing our goodies with the less fortunate, and perhaps turning a quick buck besides, Frank Torizawa at the Granada Fish works on Lawrence Street advertised last week that he would buy mushrooms, \$2 per pound for buttons, \$1 per pound for the mature open variety. Such a flood of mushrooms inundated the market that he quickly cut the price in half. Even so, last Monday an estimated ton of mushrooms were delivered and that makes an astonishing sight.

These mushrooms were crated and air-freighted to food brokers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and New York where, no doubt, they have been snapped up by eager addicts at a fearful price.

The odd thing about mushrooms is that they seem to bring out the greed in people the way nothing else can. What does a fisherman do? He exaggerates shamelessly about the big one that got away, and he brags about how many he caught. But a mushroom hunter (picker? gatherer? seeker? harvester?) becomes suddenly modest, disclaims any great luck, and pretends he was lucky to escape from the deep woods with his life even though he walked himself bowlegged carrying out his haul. Does a mushroomer tell you where he's been? Not on your life. He points in the general direction of the high Rockies, and you can't worm out any detailed information about his favorite haunts with threats of mayhem or offers of bribes.

A mushroomer may have his freezer chock full, his friends may be satiated, and he has no further use for fungus, but he climbs precipitous slopes, clambers over fallen timbers, and risks life and limb for even more mushrooms. It was inevitable, therefore, that what was wonderful sport should be converted into a crass business, like harvesting sugar beets and selling it by the ton. It is a sad thing to see. Sadder still is the way the more fanatical of mushroomers have torn into the humus beds and mossy glades in search of the objects of their greed. In the absence of any bag limits, their avarice is endless. I weep for next season.



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Efforts to place Cal. housing law on referendum failing

LOS ANGELES. — Opponents of the Rumford fair housing law appeared Monday night to have failed in their efforts to qualify a November, 1964, referendum on the measure scheduled to take effect Friday.

It would take 292,662 valid signatures in Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan's hands by midnight Thursday to block implementation of the anti-discrimination housing law. But tabulations indicated there were only 159,802 petition signatures certified as of Monday night.

Benjamin S. Hite, Los Angeles County Vote Registrar, said he certified 93,312 signatures out of 123,047 filed with his office.

In addition, Hite was told by Asst. Secretary of State Walter Stutler that Jordan's office already has 66,490 certified signatures, making grand total of 159,802.

An additional 132,860 signatures would be required to qualify the referendum petition sponsored by the Citizens' League for Individual Freedoms.

Valid signatures here ran just over 75 per cent of the total filed. It was estimated at least 180,000 more names would have to be obtained to certify the required number to Jordan by midnight Thursday.

The Rumford law bans discrimination because of race, color or creed in sale, rental or lease of multiple dwellings of four or more units or in publicly-assisted housing.

CCDC

(Continued from Front Page)

ballot.

"On page 24 of the 17th Biennial Convention Report is listed in the tentative budget for 1963 and 1964 as Item 25—Washington Office Misc., \$2,550. On page 26 of the same report, Paragraph H, the following comment is made: 'The biggest utilizer of this source of funds is our Washington representative for travel and other out-of-pocket expenses. This is also the catch-all kitty for things unlisted.' It is difficult to agree with the National Director that this budget item would cover the \$2,000 donation.

"Article XV of the JAFL Constitution is headed 'Limitations'. Section 4 of this Article specifically prohibits contributions to any organization except upon unanimous approval of the National Board. This section certainly seems to supersede Article VI which is quoted by the National Director as authority for this appropriation.

"The Central California District Council does not believe that it was ever intended that a special committee be able to make an appropriation of this nature and then seek approval for a fait accompli. The Central California District Council believes that constitutional limitations on fiscal matters should be observed."

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NISEI CAPITALIZES BOTTLE CAP FOR CAR

MAGRATH, Alta.—An Alberta Nisei recently opened a bottle of Coca Cola and found a car under the bottle cap.

30 Nisei teaching in Denver schools

DENVER. — Nearly 30 Japanese American teachers have been assigned to public schools in the local area, a recent tally indicated. There are 20 women and 8 men instructors here. Two of the men are teaching in high school.

Yoshio C. Nakamura of Whittier, magna cum laude graduate from USC whose artistic works have graced many national exhibits, was named chairman of the fine arts division of the new Rio Hondo Jr. College this past week. Several years ago he was named "teacher of the year" by the San Gabriel Valley Federation of Women's Clubs.

The new \$4 million complex addition to the San Francisco College for Women was designed by Nisei architect John Ohmura and his associate Harold Teague. Included among the improvements are a seven-story dormitory, cafeteria, ballroom with a stage, chapel building, theater, classrooms and other facilities.

Attending the Univ. of Vienna this fall are two Sansas: Bruce Horiuchi, 19, son of the Robert Horiuchis of Denver, political science major at the Univ. of Washington; and Valerie Tatsuda from Ketchikan, Alaska, co-ed at Pomona (Calif.) College.

Chicago enacts fair housing ordinance

CHICAGO. — The Chicago City Council voted 30-16 to enact its fair housing ordinance last week. It prohibits discrimination based on race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry by real estate brokers in the sale or rental of housing, but does not cover such action by individual property owners.

The council action came Wednesday after a four-hour debate. Negro Alderman Leon M. Despres, co-sponsor of the original bill, said the ordinance doesn't go far enough but admitted it was a "step in the right direction". The penalty provided for violation of its provisions is suspension or revocation of a broker's license. An attempt to introduce stiffer punishment was voted down.

Also, the question of whether the city has the legal right to pass such an ordinance has been raised. The Chicago Real Estate Board, which includes some 1,800 of the city's 2,149 licensed brokers, promises to fight the measure through court action.

Making life on wheelchair easier, aim of organization, says Nisei paraplegic

FRESNO.—Knowing the dull, aching hurt of loneliness that afflicts persons who have suffered injuries or diseases of the spinal cord, three Fresnoans medically classified as quadriplegics have organized a nucleus of an organization which, they hope, will eliminate it from the lives of as many others as they can.

One of them is Tad Tanaka, who was involved in a motorcycle accident 14 years ago, a mishap which has left him unable to use any of his arms or legs. The other two are Larry Cunningham, hurt in a diving accident three years ago, and Stanley Pavlovich.

If sufficient support is evident locally, a local chapter of the National Paraplegia Assn. will be formed. A paraplegic is a person with a spinal disease or injury affecting the lower half of his body. Actually, there have been other chapters started. The last one was headquartered in Visalia. But the local members found it too difficult to make the trip for meetings.

Self-Help

"During these last few years," Tanaka says, "some of us have found tremendous value in supporting each other with varied information learned through dogged trials and errors. We know that no doctor can hope to even begin to answer all the many problems which face the paraplegic."

"We feel we have gained immensely in the difficult area of personal attitudes. It is undeniably tragic for a single person to contemplate a future existence as an unproductive appendage."

"An organization in which paraplegics can gather in companionship will, we sincerely hope, provide a feeling of life where there now is none."

Demonstrations mark House hearing on student jaunt into Castro's Cuba

WASHINGTON. — One of the most violent episodes in the controversial history of the House Committee on un-American Activities ended last week.

Screaming and shouting demonstrators were dragged from a congressional hearing room Friday as the committee concluded its investigation of a trip of 59 American students to Cuba last month.

Among the students questioned at the hearing was an attractive Japanese American girl from Atlanta, Ga., and a student at City College of New York.

It was the second day of demonstrations and a repeat of wild tussles that interrupted the hearings Thursday.

The 23-year-old woman gave her maiden name as Wendie Suzuki Nakashima and her married name as Mrs. Jacob Rosen. She said her parents had been placed in a "concentration" camp shortly after she was born. The reference was to the relocation camps for Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Was in Cuba Before

Under questioning she said she had participated in the 8th World Youth Festival in Finland and had been in Cuba with Castro's forces in the Sierra Maestra Mountains before the takeover of the Cuban government.

She said she was with a group building a school to house children whose parents were killed by Batista.

Mrs. Rosen said she is not and at no time has been a member of the Communist Party.

She invoked the First and the Fifth Amendments in refusing to answer questions about the participation of others in the Cuban trip.

"I will not be forced," Wendie said, "to become a stool pigeon, a rat, a fink or informer on anyone."

Faces Federal Action

Mrs. Rosen was served with a subpoena to appear at this hearing when she returned from Fidel

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Utah Nisei clinches third Denver baseball tourney

DENVER. — The Utah Nisei won its third consecutive Denver Nisei baseball tournament title over the Labor Day weekend with an 18-2 victory over Greeley.

Max Hirai, voted outstanding pitcher for the third time, allowed two runs to score in the first inning but held Greeley scoreless for the remainder of the game, striking out 12 and allowing two more hits.

In the opening round, Utah, also known as the Davis Comets, blasted Denver Bussel 18-0 and Welby 7-5 in the semis. Richard Matsuno, Utah shortstop, was named the "most outstanding player" of the tournament.

JAL to occupy new airport terminal

SAN FRANCISCO.—A new \$14,000,000 terminal nearing completion at the International Airport here was dedicated Sunday. It will be occupied by 10 airlines, including Japan Air Lines.

JAL officials hope their activities can be transferred from the main terminal building to the new South Terminal by Oct. 1. JAL has leased 6,534 sq. ft. in the new building for its exclusive use at a month rental charge of \$4,599 and will have common use of another 1,430 sq. ft. at \$389 per month.

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Go Detroit in '64

PROMOTING AT CLEVELAND

BY YOSHIKO INOUE

CLEVELAND. — Accelerated interest in the EDC-MDC convention in Cleveland over the Labor Day weekend was two-fold for the Detroiters who attended:

1. The anticipation of hearing the inspiring and thought provoking ideas brought up and discussed by the National, Eastern and Midwest District JACL leaders, and

2. The opportunity to remind the EDC-MDC delegation that the 1964 National Convention in Detroit July 1-4 is not far in the offing and that the time is now to make '64 vacation plans with the confab in Detroit as a focal point.

To advertise the '64 Convention, Detroit had promotional articles and ideas displayed conspicuously throughout the Convention Arena.

The now familiar white sport shirts emblazoned with "Detroit '64" was presented to each of the national JACL peripatetic trio; namely, Masao W. Satow, National Director; K. Patrick Okura, National President; and Mike M. Masaoka, Washington Representative by the Detroit convention board.

"Go Detroit in '64" should blaze a trail from San Francisco to Omaha to Washington, D.C.

Not to overstep Chicago, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Kumeo Yoshinari and Abe Hagiwara, staunch JA-CL supporters from the Windy City, also have ordered the convention shirts.

Massaoka wore this informal attire to the Sha-On luncheon and was overlooked in the first introductions. Mike was heard bawling the indignity of it all. Don't feel bad, Mike, Dr. Frank was saving the best till last.

For relaxation, after hours of workshops, committee meetings and symposiums, the local delegation set up a hospitality room and entertained delegates during the breaks.

To climax a weekend of putting Detroit on the map, during intermission at the Sayonara Ball, our own demure Miss Marilyn Nagano was selected queen of the ball in an impromptu queen contest. The regal diadem was placed on her head by none other than the distinguished Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga.

Calendar

- Sept. 21 (Saturday) Chicago — Election meeting.
- Pasadena — Concession, Presbyterian Church bazaar.
- San Francisco — Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Fairmount Hotel.
- Venice-Culver — Splash party, 8:30 p.m.; Crystal Scarborough Swim School, 2510 S. Robertson.
- Sept. 23 (Wednesday) West Los Angeles — Dinner meeting, Ball Hall Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.; Dr. Carroll Parrish, UCLA, speaker, "Foreign Policy."
- Sept. 28 (Saturday) Wilshire-Uptown — "Let's Get Acquainted" social, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall.
- Sept. 29 (Sunday) West Los Angeles — CASC dinner, UCLA Student Union, 7 p.m.; Dr. Robert Weaver, speaker, "Crisis in Community."
- Oct. 4 (Friday) Chicago — Jr. JACL meeting, Olivet, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 5 (Saturday) Pasadena — Benefit movie.
- Detroit — Japanese movies.
- West Los Angeles — Community talent show, Institute, 2110 Corinth Ave., 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 (Sunday) San Mateo — NC-WNDC executive meeting, Oct. 11 (Friday) Philadelphia — General meeting.
- Oct. 12 (Saturday) Detroit — JACL Convention Coronation Ball, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, D.C. — JACL Bazaar, All Souls Unitarian Church, 15th and Harvard Sts., N.W., 12:01 p.m.
- Oct. 12 - 13 East Los Angeles — International Days, International Institute.
- Oct. 19 (Saturday) East Los Angeles — General meeting, Chicago — Jr. JACL, Hyde Park.
- Oct. 26 (Saturday) Chicago — Luau.
- Santa Barbara — Issel recognition dinner.
- Oct. 26-27 Oakland — Festival of Nations, Oakland Auditorium.

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IDC CONVENTION PLANS UNDERWAY AT BOISE VALLEY

'Brighter Horizons' Selected as Theme for Nov. 29-30 Meet

CALDWELL, Idaho. — "Brighter Horizons" was selected as the theme of the 12th biennial Intermountain District Council convention to be hosted by the Boise Valley JACL on Nov. 29-30. Henry Susehira and George Koyama, convention co-chairmen, and their committeemen have been meeting regularly to assure a successful convention. On the committee are: Mrs. George Koyama, sec.; Seichi Hayashi, souvenir booklet; Manabu Yamada, treat; Midori Furushiro, facilities; Junji Yamamoto, pub.; Jim Oyama, housing; Yosie Ogawa, fund-raising; Yoshio Takahashi, spel. guests; Sike Okazaki, transp.; June Hami, talent contest; Kay Inouye, 1000 Club Whiting; Mr. and Mrs. John Arima, regis.; Carol and Jeanne Yasuda, Jr. JACL regis.; Mr. and Mrs. Mas Yamashita, reception; Bette Uda, fashion show; James Yamada, opening luncheon; Mrs. Mary Inouye, recognition banquet; Frances Yamamoto, Saturday luncheon; Sam Fujihira, Sayonara banquet; Roy Oyama, Archie Yamamoto, Sayonara Ball. National JACL President K. Patrick Okura of Omaha will be a principal speaker.

1000 Club Report

Sept. 15 Report: Thirty-five new and renewal 1000 Club memberships during the first half of September were acknowledged by National Headquarters as follows:

- SIXTEENTH YEAR Sequoia — William H. Enomoto
- FIFTEENTH YEAR San Francisco — Dr. Kazuo Togasaki
- FOURTEENTH YEAR Southwest L.A. — Fred K. Ota
- TENTH YEAR San Francisco — Dr. S. Richard Horio
- SEVENTH YEAR Readley — Mrs. Michi Ikeda
- Venice-Culver — A. Ike Masaoka
- NINTH YEAR Chicago — Lester G. Katsura
- Pasadena — Takashi Kishi
- San Jose — James T. Miyano
- San Francisco — Dr. Robert T. Obi
- San Francisco — Mrs. Katherine K. Reyes
- Jowtown L.A. — Torachi Sumi
- Jresham-Trousdale — Newton Takashima
- EIGHTH YEAR Detroit — Mrs. Elizabeth F. Murata
- SEVENTH YEAR Detroit — W. James Targant
- SEVENTH YEAR Detroit — Masaru Yamasaki
- SEVENTH YEAR Chicago — Yukihiro Nishimura
- SEVENTH YEAR Monterey — Kaz Oka
- SIXTH YEAR Detroit — Yoko K. Kasai
- Snake River — Jack Ogasai
- Seattle — Shochi Suyama
- Jowtown L.A. — Tom K. Taira
- FIFTH YEAR Seattle — Frank Torizawa
- Pasadena — Yoko S. Yamada Ueda
- FOURTH YEAR Hollywood — Fred Tammae
- SACRAMENTO — Jack Chew
- Orange County — George Maye
- Seattle — Mrs. Jane Ozawa
- Snake River — Tom Uru
- Puyallup Valley — Hiroshi Yaguchi
- SECONDD YEAR Cleveland — Toaru Ishiyama
- Chicago — Henry S. Ishiyama
- San Francisco — Masami Sugaya
- FIRST YEAR West Los Angeles — Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa

Chapter Call Board

San Francisco JACL

Fashion Models: Fifteen Nisei misses and matrons were chosen to display the fashions of Saks 5th Ave. at the ninth annual San Francisco JACL Auxiliary fashion show luncheon tomorrow at the Fairmount Hotel Tonga Room.

Kido -

(Continued from Page 2)

chanism to withstand the unpleasant present. The Issel parents concentrated on the education of the Nisei. This was one reason for the high standard of average education the Nisei had.

Price of Integration

Today, because of the favorable atmosphere of acceptance, we find the Sansei being consumed by integration. And the more they become a part of the community life, the more they fall into the general pattern.

House hearings -

(Continued from Page 3)

ings was to determine if new laws are needed to prevent unauthorized Americans from traveling to Cuba. But much of the questioning of counsel Alfred Nittle was aimed at linking the Cuban student trip with the progressive labor organization, which he said was founded by two Communists expelled from the party for deviationism.

'BLACK TEST CAR'

Kokusai's double feature this week is headed by "Black Test Car", depicting spy activities in the automotive business world. Jiro Tamiya and Junko Kano are paired in the lead roles.

Tamura & Co. to build two-story building

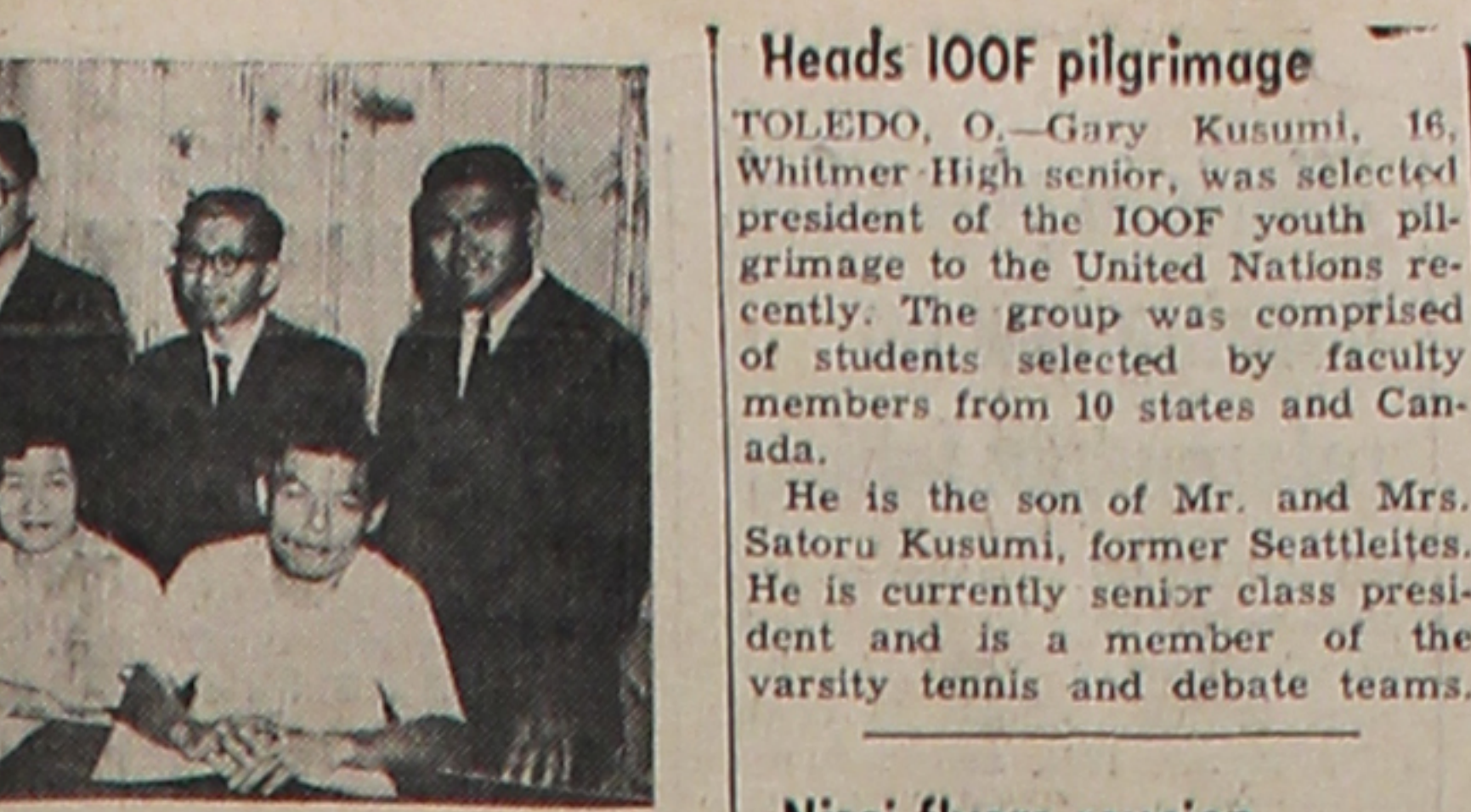
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CHIEF PLANNERS of the recent EDC-MDC joint convention hosted by the Cleveland JACL (from left): Henry Tanaka, Masy Tashima, gen. chmn.; Toshi Kadowaki, and Art Yamane; standing — Joe Kadowaki, Robert Fujita, Frank Shiba, Masao Yamada; and Paul Sakuma, Jr. JACL conv. chmn. Other convention board members absent when the picture was taken are Howard Tashima, Peggy Tanji, Toaru Ishiyama, George Ono and Emily Matsumoto.

EDC-MDC Confab Hailed a Success

CLEVELAND. — For the first time in its chapter history, Cleveland JACL staged a full-dress convention for the joint Eastern and Midwest District Councils over the Labor Day weekend.

Chapter Call Board

San Francisco JACL

Fashion Show — Mae Shirasawa, chmn.; Mae Kanno, Photographer — Jiro Miyoshi, Robert Fujita

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Customs Stumped

OSAKA. — The pizza has invaded Japan — after getting around mystified customs officers who didn't know what it was.

Nisei flyers reunion

LOS ANGELES. — A dinner reunion for Nisei who participated in the 1934 goodwill flight (from L.A. to San Francisco), the Henry Ohye Trophy Races of 1950, 1952 and 1954 will be held at Imperial Gardens on Sept. 29, 5 p.m.

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