

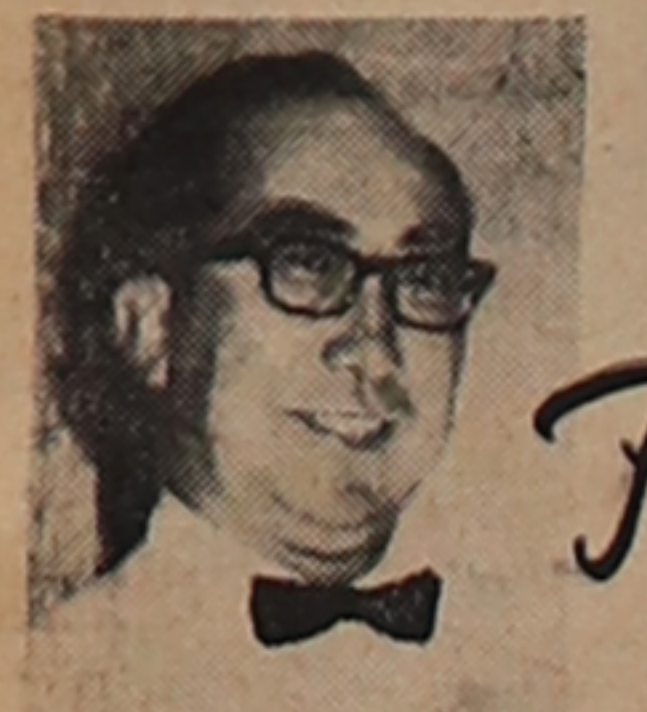
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By Kumeo A. Yoshinari

President's Corner

Importance of Public Relations

Chicago
In this inaugural column, the objectives to which this administration will dedicate its special efforts during the coming biennium shall be outlined. Among the many goals to which the JACL is committed, there are six major ones which, I believe, highlight the avowed purposes of the organization.

1. Engaging in the arena of public relations.
2. Continuing the unfinished business in the area of legal-legislative.
3. Launching constructive patterns for a meaningful program and activities.
4. Assisting in the formation of the National Junior JACL.
5. Strengthening the financial foundation of the organization.
6. Planning ahead with specific goals in mind, i.e., decade planning.

Each of the above categories is chaired by an experienced and conscientious chairman. In the course of filling this column, I'll ask each to outline the concerns and the challenges of the assignment so that we can benefit from their thinking.

The limited space here will not permit simultaneous discourse on the six aforementioned fields. I'll address my remarks only to first item: "engaging in the arena of public relations." In subsequent sittings I'll express opinions on the others.

First, let me introduce the chairman of this all-important committee. He is **Akiji Yoshimura** of Colusa, Calif., a veteran JACLer. He brings years of experience to the job. In the near future, I'd like to have him respond through this column with his personal evaluations of the PR tasks that JACL faces.

President's Views

In the meantime, here are my general remarks on the subject.

1. **Public Relations Has Always Concerned the JACL**
If one were to historically peruse the reasons for JACL's actuation, he would find that it was due to a need for engaging in the Public Relations field to offset the anti-Japanese feeling which existed on the West Coast prior to World War II. During these early years JACL was motivated to fight for persons of Japanese ancestry to be accorded the treatment as first-class citizens.
2. **PR is Needed Today**
The job still remains now for us to project a favorable image of ourselves to the general public, lest we become an unknown factor on the American scene. The work of the PR is not of a temporary nature, but one of continuous effort. This is necessary because, not only are people born each day, but also new people are exposed to us for the first time. Because of this reality, there is much to be gained even in repeating our old accomplishments—so many it will be their first knowledge about us.
3. **The Nisei War Record is Still News**
The valiant record of the 442nd and the 100th Battalions and the silent services of the G-2 in the Pacific are still unknown to many Americans. The Evacuation and the subsequent Resettlement of the Japanese Americans and of their contributions to the civilian war effort are news to some. Less is known of the low crime rate or of unheard cases for public aid. How many know of the outstanding scholastic records of our youth? These and other facts are worth repeating often.
4. **No Time for Complacency**
Fate has been kind to most of us. As a result, there is tendency for many to want to lie in their "bed of roses" and enjoy the tranquility of life which is theirs to enjoy. Trusty, it behooves JACL to awaken the sense of civic and social responsibilities.
5. **The Pacific Citizen**
This is our mass media of communication to the general public. We should make better use of its potentiality. The PC Board under its new chairman, Dr. Dave Mura, and the editor, Harry Honda, can do much to help carry a bigger load of the PR development.
6. **The PR Brochure**
We are sorely in need of a PR brochure which can convey in a synopsis form the mission of the JACL which is to be concerned

with the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in every walk of life. Without this handbook, we're losing many opportunities to acquaint the non-Japanese about ourselves, because we lack the media to distribute such vital information.

7. **JACLers and Politics**
There is no specific PR more dramatically important than the one surrounding politics. JACL being non-partisan cannot engage in political activities, but we can urge the JACLers as individual citizens to become active in the party of their choice and to work actively therein.

Every chapter ought to encourage 100 pct. voters registration and urge everyone to go regularly to the polls to exercise their democratic prerogative. Without this consistent exercise of the citizenship franchise, one is waiving his precious American heritage and at the same time lessening the community respect for him as a worthy citizen. We can ill-afford this type of negative reputation.

8. **JACL and Civil Rights**
Of current national issues, there is nothing more fundamental in moral principle than the one involving the civil rights of one minority group of citizens who are being denied the equality of rights enjoyed by others.

JACLers having personally experienced what it means to be discriminated certainly must stand up and be counted when basic human rights are at stake.

JACL must work with other agencies as well as on our own to bring the end to the mockery that democracy is intended for the privileged people.

9. **The Derogatory "Word"**
JACL has long crusaded to eradicate the use of the word "Jap" because it is derogatory and non-complimentary in connotation. There is still need to work for its obsolescence from usage.
10. **The Movies**
All the good image we worked so hard to attain can be nullified by a movie casting us in an unfavorable light or creating a false image of Japanese Americans. We'll continue to be vigilant to eliminate the showing of such movies before the public.
11. **The Impact of the Issei History**
Under the guidance of past National president, Shig Wakamatsu, the project is now in the depth of research. The JACL can look forward to the result of this study in terms of PR impact when the condensed version is finalized into readable volumes of specific books.

Our Biennial Mission

You can readily foresee from the implications briefly outlined why the PR aspect is of concern and why we need to be aggressively alert in promoting the general welfare not only of our organization but also of the people we represent. By creating the favorable atmosphere of congeniality we can hope to prosper and gain new heights of achievement and thereby keeping faith with those in the past who have set the standard for us to maintain. This will be our biennial mission for which we ask your support.

INOUE FIRST SENATOR TO PRESIDE OVER 100 HRS.

WASHINGTON. — Senator Daniel K. Inouye has received a wooden gavel for becoming the first Senator to preside more than 100 hours during this year's Senate sessions.

The gavel came from the Senate pages and it was noted that much of Inouye's time was logged during the civil rights bill filibuster.

Last year Inouye was cited by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield for setting a record for time spent in the chair by a freshman Senator. He then had 104 hours.

Tanforan race track fire guts grandstand, clubhouse

SAN MATEO. — The dilapidated grandstand and clubhouse at Tanforan race track was destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon. A WW2 assembly center for Bay Area evacuees, the racetrack grounds were sold to developers early this year.

NEGRO MAYOR OF RICHMOND TO ADDRESS NC-WNDC

District Council Slates 3rd Quarterly Session at Berkeley

BERKELEY. — Richmond Mayor George Carroll, first Negro to ever be appointed a mayor of a city with over 100,000 population, will address the NC-WNDC and NYC this Sunday at Berkeley's new Helmet Club on "Proposition 14—A Threat to Human Dignity".

Berkeley and Contra Costa JACL chapters are co-hosting the third quarterly district session.

The council agenda will emphasize the forthcoming JACL campaign against Prop. 14, the anti-housing initiative, according to John Yasumoto of San Francisco, DC chairman. A joint session with the Jr. JACL at 3:30 precedes the banquet at which Mayor Carroll is the principal speaker. A music festival presented by the NYC follows.

Special guests will include: Edmund Linscheid, chmn., Contra Costa County Bd. of Sup.; Floyd Marchus, school supt., Contra Costa County; Assemblyman Jerome Waldie, 10th Dist.; Mrs. John Knox, wife of 11th Dist. assemblyman.

Tad Hirota, Berkeley JACL president, and Yoshio Hotta, Contra Costa JACL president, co-chairmen, are being assisted by: Daisy Uyeda, Meriko Maida, regis.; Norman Tanaka, Ben Akehita, fin.; Berkeley Jr. JACL coffee break; Tak Shirayama, Richard Yamashiro, cocktails; Toy Inaoka, bang.; Dan Matsubara, prizes; Masuji Fujii, Sam Kitabayashi, pub.; Joe Yasaki, emcee.



SEATTLE NISEI Veterans Reunion highlight was the Aug. 1 banquet at the Olympic Hotel. Sen. Henry L. Jackson (left) showed up during the cocktail hour, although he could not stay for dinner, meeting Shiro Kashino (center), reunion chairman, and Rep. Spark Matsunaga, keynote speaker. —Elmer Ogawa Lhota

REP. MATSUNAGA, 442ND CHAPLAIN HIGUCHI ADDRESS VETS REUNION

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE. — Before some 800 persons attending the fourth national Nisei Veterans Reunion banquet at the Olympic Hotel Saturday, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) called upon Japanese Americans "to offer themselves as living proof that America is indeed the land of the free and of equal opportunity for all".

With the signing of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, "we have a firm basis upon which we can work to extend previously denied opportunities to all Americans regardless of race, color or religion," the ex-100th Infantry officer declared, "the most precious of which is the opportunity to be educated to the maximum of one's capacity".

The keynote speaker praised the Issei parents who early recognized the value of education, even if it meant personal sacrifices on their part. Fortunately, the Nisei responded remarkably, he continued, noting that the scholastic record of Nisei school children from the 1920s helped "to weaken the walls of discrimination which had hemmed them in".

In 1940, for example, 46 pct. of Nisei between the ages of 16 and 24 were students as compared with 33 pct. of the general population in the same age group. The Nisei also had the highest percentage of college graduates of all ethnic groups in the entire Nation.

Hawaiian Nisei 2nd in command at DLI

MONTEREY. — Lt. Col. Toshio Nakajishi, one of the original Nisei who volunteered for Military Intelligence Language Service School as an enlisted man at Camp Savage over 20 years, is now its deputy commandant, though this same school is known as the Defense Language Institute today.

The assignment was effective July 27.

A native of Honolulu, Hawaii, he first entered the Army at Schofield Barracks, saw service in the Pacific during WW2, the Occupation of Japan, European theater and throughout the United States.

He also authored the "Compilation of Precise Terminology and Organizational Names", a publication of social, political and economic institutions in Japan and had been instructor at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in methods of interrogation of war prisoners and other related intelligence subjects.

He is a graduate of many army schools including the Army General School at Ft. Riley. He and his wife, Terry, and sons Calvin, 17, and Gregory, 13, reside at 580 Filmore St.

Issei citizenship teacher honored

LOS ANGELES.—Choyei Kondo, 85, who has been conducting naturalization classes for the Japanese Chamber of Commerce since 1952, was honored by some 150 naturalized citizens at a testimonial dinner last week at San Kwo Loo.

Father of the late Carl Kondo, a PC contributor, he was honored by many of the Issei members of the Downtown L.A. JACL.

Katsuna Mukaeda, former DTLA JACL president, said "Kondo not only prepared his pupils to become citizens but taught them the value of American life and its freedoms". Kondo has been cited by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

National Problem

This lack of education, according to Matsunaga, is an underlying cause for the three major and critical national problems of civil rights, poverty and unemployment. "I am strong on the belief that education is the only real solution," he declared.

The Nisei veterans, many of them visiting from Hawaii, were reminded that struggle for civil rights is not confined to Negro Americans alone. "We were subjected to the worst kind of discrimination on account of our race only a few years ago," Matsunaga said.

Aware that laws do not eliminate prejudices, Matsunaga believed in time men would comply "not in fear of legal consequences but from a conviction that what the law requires is just". He noted that restaurants, hotels and motels in Birmingham, Ala., have started to serve Negroes without any violence or serious consequences.

"We who fought against prejudice and won must join in the struggle to extend the same rights and privileges to other Americans who are still being denied their birthright purely on account of their race or color," the congressman urged.

Sacramento JACL to enter Citizenship Day parade

SACRAMENTO.—Sacramento JACL will participate in the annual Citizenship Day parade here Sept. 19, it was announced by chapter president Tom Sato. Parade theme is "America, the Beautiful". Mrs. Gladys Masaki is making preliminary arrangements for the chapter.

Health Plan

PASADENA. — Information on JACL's major medical health plan will be distributed to all Nisei families in the Pasadena area this week, it was decided at the recent Pasadena JACL Board meeting.

Tetsu Iwasaki, chapter delegate, reported on the Detroit convention. Dr. Tom Omori, who was awarded the Nisei of the Biennium silver medallion, thanked the chapter for nominating him in a letter read by Miss Kimi Fukutake, chapter president.

CLers get answers refuting charges against Prop. 14

BURBANK. — State Real Estate Commissioner Milton Gordon, in refuting some of the charges against the Rumford Fair Housing Act before the Pacific Southwest District Council here Sunday, declared "property rights would not be eroded but extended—in that the government assistance is assured in the acquisition of property".

Gordon held that unfair zoning laws and high confiscatory property taxes are more "erosive" than the fair housing laws so far as "property rights are concerned".

The "only property rights abridged in the Rumford Act," Gordon said, "is the right to discriminate because of race, color, creed or national origin".

The California fair housing law, he said, does not interfere with the right of the property owner if he decides to sell his house to those who only make \$25,000 a year, to those who have only college degrees, to those who drive model '64 cars. What the state insists, however, is that there be no discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin.

Not 'Forced' Housing
It is not "forced housing", as opponents of the Fair Housing Act lead us to believe, Gordon said in explaining the right of selectivity. "You are not forced to sell your house to a Negro, to an Oriental, or to a Jewish person," he added.

In the 10 states with fair housing laws, six have stiffer laws for violation of housing discrimination than California and nine of them have greater coverage than California. "Hence, California's law is not as radical as charged."

In urging defeat of Prop. 14, Gordon pointed out that "not even Mississippi nor Alabama has a law that freezes the right to discriminate in its state constitution, which if Prop. 14 passes would do in California".

He called such measures not only a waste of human resources, a degradation of human dignity and a compromise in free world leadership, but most of all, morally wrong. It is a threat to the "American dream and American promise," he said.

He called it not a struggle for Negro rights but one for "human rights and the dignity of man."

He said passage of Proposition 14 would create confusion in California as the Initiative would conflict with the federal Civil Rights Bill.

The fight against Proposition 14 is part of a fight in which "every thinking American is committed to," he said.

Campaign Plans Bared

The one-time real estate broker, who was introduced by Wilbur Sato of Gardena, chairman of PSWDC's Committee Against Prop. 14, asked: "How can the United States lead other nations in the quest for world peace, if we ourselves can't live in peace ourselves?" He pointed to the various forms of discrimination because of race, color and creed as disruptive of the bids to secure peace and prosperity in this state, nation and the world.

At the business sessions which began in the morning and continued in the afternoon, Sato detailed plans of the statewide committee in fighting the initiative.

Sato revealed that of the budget of \$5,000, \$1,000 will go towards the printing of a leaflet which will be made available for mailing. Attorney Frank Chuman is heading a committee in making up the leaflet and 50,000 copies will be printed.

Other allocations in the budget include \$400 for publicity, \$200 for administrative expenses, \$500 for emergency, and \$700 for "No On Proposition 14" pins.

The many-pronged drive will include a special issue of the JACL organ, the Pacific Citizen, which will play up the campaign, a registration drive to register all citizens to be eligible to vote, and the pin sale, to publicize "No on Proposition 14" and to help raise funds.

A total of 8,000 pins are to be sold at \$1 a pin with the chapters to retain 56 cents of each sale with the balance going to the district.

Also present to give background information about Proposition 14 was Wally Tashima, deputy attorney general and co-chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee against Proposition 14 which is working with JACL against the initiative.

Impact of HR 7700 on labor market said insignificant

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz spoke in support of HR 7700, amending the Immigration and Nationality Act, before a House judiciary subcommittee recently that "the discriminatory features of the 1924 immigration legislation are anachronistic".

The proposed amendment is basically designed to eliminate the national origins system, which Wirtz said was "inconsistent" with principles of equal recognition, status, opportunity and protection for all persons.

Turning his attention to the effect of HR 7700 on the American labor market, Wirtz said that the impact from the additional number of immigrants would be insignificant. By 1969, when a projected work force of 79 million is anticipated, he said the ratio of new immigrants to the U.S. would be about one to 3,000.

30 pct. of eligible Nisei registered as voters in San Francisco County

SAN FRANCISCO. — According to the Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14, statistics reveal that about 1,000 Nisei or 30 pct. of those eligible in San Francisco County are registered.

This was made known at a general meeting of the ad hoc committee at Pine Methodist Church last week by Steve Doi, voter registration chairman.

To bolster the ranks, 34 JACLers have been deputized recently as voter registrars to cover all important Japanese social gatherings and meetings before Sept. 10, closing date of registration.

The ad hoc committee, which has changed its name to Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14, is chaired by Will Tsukamoto.

The committee's newsletter is ready for distribution, containing material suitable for reprinting in church bulletins, chapter newsletters and other organizational periodicals. A speaker's bureau is ready to act and may be contacted through Joe Yasaki, program chairman, at 452-3420.

Unruh joins fight

TOKYO. — Repeal of California's anti-discrimination housing law would be a "disastrous blow to America's prestige abroad." Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh told a recent press conference here.

Unruh said repeal would "severely undermine and very likely destroy the moderate leadership of our Negro community in California and open the way for non-moderate leaders and serious racial strife."

"America's ability to solve its problems of color discrimination," he continued, "is the greatest area of doubt among Asians as to whether the United States is qualified as a true world leader."

"For a state as progressive as California has been in this respect to now take a backward step and repeal the Rumford Act would be a disastrous blow to America's prestige abroad."

Unruh, currently in Japan to address a convention of young prefectural state assemblymen, recalled his trip through Asia earlier this year under State Department sponsorship and said:

"Everywhere, in every nation, I found a doubt existing that America can be a true leader in a world where millions upon millions are of darker hue unless America can meet and solve its own color problem."

"California, one of the leaders in progress, can not afford the backward step of repeal."

Register & Vote stamp

WASHINGTON. — The Post Office issued a Register & Vote (5c) stamp Aug. 1.

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BERKELEY. — An East Bay ad hoc committee of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 was organized July 24 to provide "an avenue for broad community support" as have similar committees in San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to Oakland attorney Joe Yasaki, JACL fair housing area supervisor.

Committee drew participants from Oakland, Berkeley, Contra Costa, Alameda, Eden Township and Fremont JACL chapters.

At its next meeting Aug. 13 at the Oakland Buddhist Church, every Nisei organization in East Bay is being asked to be represented and that each have at least one member become a deputy registrar of voters.

Religious Leaders Meet
SAN FRANCISCO. — Japanese American religious leaders of the Buddhist, Christian and Shinto faiths got together for the first time in an effort to find areas of common concern and agreement on July 20.

The body agreed to oppose Prop. 14, assist youth whose parents are both working and to share responsibility in serving distinguished Nissen Ishida, Nichiren Buddhist Assn. of America, was selected convenor.

East Bay Committee
BERKELEY. — An East Bay ad hoc committee of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 was or-

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Dr. David Miura, Chairman, Pacific Citizen Board
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR
ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, BUSINESS MANAGER
CHARLES KAMAYATSU, ADVERTISING

Ye Editor's Desk

PROPOSITION 14 MUST BE DEFEATED

So important is this issue of defeating Prop. 14 on the California ballot come November that we're turning over our column space to the National JACL 1st vice president, who is chairing the JACL campaign. — H.H.

BY JERRY ENOMOTO, Chairman
JACL State Committee

One of the significant decisions made at our 18th Biennial National Convention concerned the national organization's full support, both financial and moral, of the campaign against Prop. 14 on the California ballot in November. The basis of this wholehearted backing rests on two simple and hard facts:

1—Passage of this constitutional amendment will make it legal to discriminate against Americans on the basis of race, religion and or ethnic origin in the vital field of housing.

2—The majority of persons of Japanese ancestry resides in California, thereby making this a JACL fight that transcends state boundaries.

As the ranking national officer living in California, I have the privilege of serving as Chairman of the "JACL State Committee Against Prop. 14." In this capacity, I am taking the opportunity to issue a "kickoff" message to all California JACLers and, through them, to all Americans of Japanese ancestry living in California. Actually, "kickoff" is a misnomer, because many chapters throughout the three California district councils have already embarked upon local campaigns to register and educate our voters.

Functions of State Committee

As already reported in the PC, the initial meeting of this committee was held on July 12. In simple terms, the major job of this body is to do what individuals and chapters cannot effectively do. Design and publication of a leaflet, supplying of pins, allocation of the \$5,000 budgeted by JACL, etc. are examples of this. Similarly, coordination is seen as the other basic job. Here, I would like to call upon each district to keep me advised about what they are doing, so that communication is kept open. Without communication, coordination is impossible. Our JACL offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco are logical resources for the practical services that will be needed in keeping the communication channels open.

Team Effort Needed

If ever a team effort was in order, this is it. This is no time for quibbling about old "anti-JACL" sentiments, organizational "credit" for work done, "this is not our problem" type comments, etc. I am happy to see areas where many individuals and groups have spontaneously formed to get in this fight. In Los Angeles a group has formed an "Ad Hoc Committee Against Prop. 14", mostly non-JACLers. I note that the San Fran-

cisco JACL was a guiding force in rallying community support for "Japanese Americans for Fair Housing."

It is logical that JACL chapters be deeply involved in an issue of this kind. However, their role in this fight will be determined by local conditions. The one undeniable obligation, however, is that each California chapter be vigorously involved in the campaign.

Organization - Registration

Without organization we have nothing. In the NC-WNDC we set up a structure, wherein area supervisors have been appointed to give concrete aid to chapters. To expedite this, each supervisor has been assigned a group of geographically accessible chapters. Although there are many things to be done, through such a structure, we all agree that the first step is to get every Japanese American registered to vote.

Here, we need a thorough and intensive job. At the least, we must canvass every chapter's membership roster and contact each JACLer. If not registered, every effort must be made to make it simple and easy to register. Yes, even bring deputy registrars to the home! At the most, the chapter, in cooperation with all other groups, must get all Japanese Americans registered.

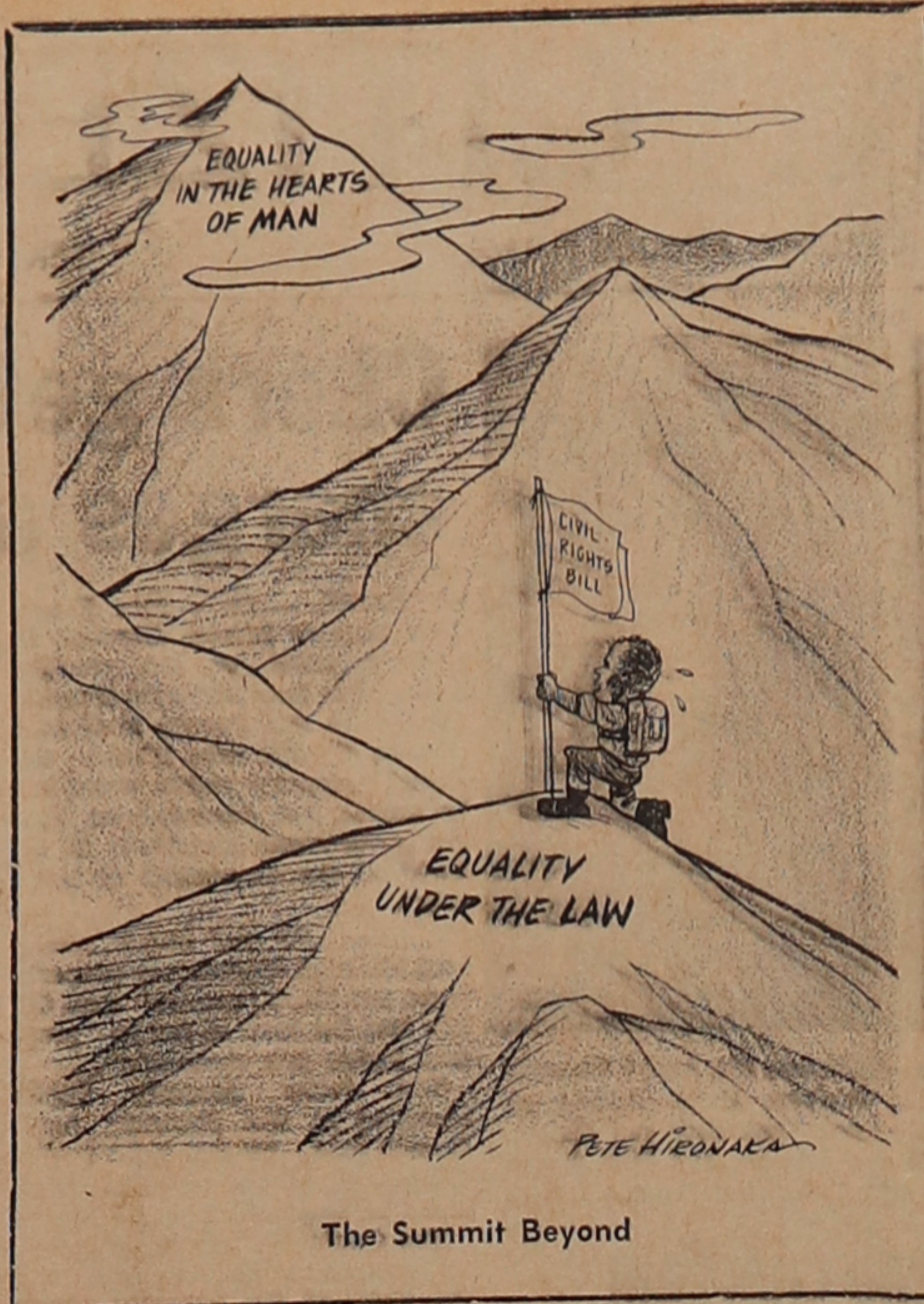
Let us not lose sight of the fact that our fight is lost right at its start, unless we get this registration job done. The education about Proposition 14 can come later, it will be of no avail if people can't vote against it.

May I call upon every president of a California JACL chapter to make it his personal responsibility to see that his chapter is 100-per cent registered. Once we can claim that, then we can tackle the general Japanese community, then the wider community.

Final Word

One final word for now. Let's not kid ourselves about Prop. 14. It "favors" no minority. It is aimed at you! Taking away all the "tricky words of the California Real Estate Association and their ilk, it simply gives legal license to refuse us housing on the basis of our Japanese ancestry, our Negro birth, or our Jewish faith. Don't tell me that as Americans, particularly as JACLers, we can do anything but vote a resounding "NO".

Japan Edition
NEW YORK. — A special edition devoted exclusively to Japan will be published by Life magazine on Sept. 11.



The Summit Beyond

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Veterans Reunion Impressive

SEATTLE. — Early in the morning, at 6:05 the first plane set down at the airport. The big jet, first of three to arrive, was loaded down with vets and their families from Hawaii.

With the camera at the ready, we were expecting to see a swarm of meloody happy comrades slithering down the unloading facility. Instead there were dozens and dozens of kids with mama and papa trying to keep control.

The impact of the first impression follows a knockout realization of what this 1964 Nisei Vets reunion means. The theme of the reunion, "Tomorrow for Today", is framed around the idea that the sacrifices of 20 years ago were a potent contribution to the development of "the scene which we saw" if we may put it that way. Many men passed on in that last global unpleasantness of 1941-45 in order to gain a status for families and children in the mind and heart of America. The mission had been accomplished, and the visual evidence sort of made this old soak swell up inside.

Distinctive feature of this reunion is that it was build around a full program of family participation. For example, at each event whether a stag type beer bust for the ex-warriors, or a cocktail party for the senior members of the family, other entertainment was provided, such as a splash party for the kids, teen-age dances in a separate ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, trips to the zoo, things like that—well, you know, from our personal foggy viewpoint, can't remember everything.

Some highlights in the reunion as it has developed thus far, the banquet address by Representative Spark Matsunaga, and the Sunday memorial address at the downtown plaza by the Rev. Col. Hiro Higuchi. The significant messages may be reported elsewhere on these pages, but we can't fail to mention one point that Sparky brought up in his discussion of the current rioting over

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Congressional Wind-up

WASHINGTON. — With only two weeks to go before the Democratic National Convention convenes in Atlantic City, N.J., Monday, Aug. 24, to nominate President Lyndon B. Johnson as its candidate for a four-year term as Chief Executive in his own right, congressional leaders understandably are speeding up the legislative process in order that this Second Session of the 88th Congress may adjourn by Convention time.

They are acting under the threat voiced by the President that he may call the lawmakers back to Washington for a special session unless his "must" program is enacted within the next two weeks.

Though the legislative record of this session will be an outstanding one in terms of major bills enacted into law, especially in contrast to those in the first three years of the late John F. Kennedy Administration, the White House is pushing for an even more impressive showing with which "to point with pride" in the forthcoming congressional and presidential elections this fall.

Anti-Poverty Bill

As this week began, the House and the Senate were scheduled to consider two of the most controversial and significant of the President's bills. The House was set to debate the so-called anti-poverty measure which the Republicans have denounced as a political gimmick. The Senate was slated to consider the foreign aid bill. In addition, this week the Congress might also consider bills relating to the food stamp program, the wilderness reserve conservation project, government pay raises, Appalachia development plan, and federal aid for depressed areas.

Traditionally, Congress does not adjourn until its several house-keeping appropriations bills have been passed, thereby enabling the Government to operate during the current fiscal year.

As the week began, all of the major appropriations bills had been approved by the House. The annual deficiency appropriations had been signed into law by the President. The appropriations for the Departments of the Interior and the Treasury and the Post Office had been passed by both Houses and were waiting for Conference Committee actions. All of the other departmental appropriations were well under way in their respective subcommittees.

Record So Far

Major legislation approved thus far include civil rights, tax reductions and tax reforms, mass transportation authorizations, and the cotton and wheat farm programs.

Passed by one House or the other are such important bills as those involving youth employment, the national service corps, area redevelopment funds, food stamp things relating to civil rights. He said that "What the law requires is just", and then added that in an American democracy, the populace will adjust itself to the laws on civil rights.

Moratorium on Demonstrations

Last week, four of the leading executives of the major Negro organizations (Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Whitney Young of the National Urban League, and A. Philip Randolph of the American Labor Council) called upon Negroes to curtail mass demonstrations until after the November presidential and congressional elections.

After analyzing "developments" since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was signed into law July 2, the four leaders issued this statement: "We call upon our members and supporters to utilize the months ahead to enlist voters, to expand the enforcement of the Civil Rights Act, and to win friends and new supporters for the civil rights cause, which is not alone our cause but the cause of America. Without freedoms inherent in this cause, neither we nor our country will be free."

"Our own estimate of the present situation is that it presents such a serious threat to the implementation of the Civil Rights Act and to subsequent expansion of civil rights gains that we recommend a voluntary, temporary alteration in strategy and procedure."

"Now we propose a temporary change in emphasis and tactic, because we sincerely believe that the major energy of the civil rights forces should be used to encourage the Negro people, North and South, to register and to vote. The greatest need in this period is for political action."

"We, therefore, propose and call upon our members voluntarily to observe a broad curtailment, if not total moratorium, of all mass marches, mass picketing, and mass demonstrations until Election Day, November 3 . . .

"In our view, the election contest which is shaping up is a more imperative reason for a moratorium on demonstrations than any

local or State condition that has confronted our forces heretofore. "We see the whole climate of liberal democracy in the United States, the climate in which government has been brought properly into the service and the protection of the people, threatened . . ."

In an accompanying statement, these leaders also declared that:

"We wish to register our serious concern with the recent riots which have taken place in several urban areas. We would like to once again go on record as strongly opposing looting, vandalism, or any type of criminal activities, and urge the cooperation and support of local leaders toward the elimination of this type of activity, which damages both the community and the civil rights movement."

"On the other hand, we wish to draw a sharp distinction between the above-named activity and legitimate protest efforts by denied and desperate citizens seeking relief . . .

"We suggest that leadership must seek in these situations justice and equality, as well as law and order. Responsible Negro leadership needs desperately responsive white leadership, as it relates to jobs, improved housing, and educational opportunities."

Prudent Counsel

We in the JACL are hopeful that Negro organizations and individuals will accept what we consider to be wise and prudent counsel. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 should be given the opportunity to prove itself as an instrument for extending and enlarging the area of social justice, human dignity, and economic opportunities for all Americans.

The inevitable so-called white backlash caused by the enactment and implementation of this meaningful statute should be kept to the minimum, in order that the law itself may operate to the common good and welfare of all citizens.

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JACLER OF BIENNIUM Father Clement of Maryknoll, Downtown L.A. JACL president, accepts award at recent Detroit convention as Jerry Enomoto, who made the presentation, holds up the gold medalion for the audience to see. Others are (from left) Roy Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P. executive secretary; Roy Kaneko, toastmaster; Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii; and Roger Baldwin, ACLU founder. — Tom Hashimoto Photo

Text of Citation: In Honor of Father Clement

JACL 18th Biennial National Convention, Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. RECOGNITIONS BANQUET — JULY 4, 1964

First official Chaplain for the Citizens League, Father Clement is the first Catholic priest ever to be elected as a JACL chapter president. To that responsibility he has brought the understanding and kindly concern characteristic of those who serve the Maryknoll Missions.

21st Nisei appointed Bank of Tokyo officer

SAN FRANCISCO. — Appointment of Kazuma Inoue as assistant cashier at the San Jose branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California this past week makes him the 21st Nisei officer in the statewide system. Tokinaka Takahashi, bank president, said the management was keenly aware "and appreciates the contributions that these Nisei officers have made to the successful development of the bank".

Top Club Qualifier
HAYWARD. — James Tsurumoto, past Oakland JACL president and currently its 1000 Club chairman, has qualified as member of the New York Life Insurance Co.'s Top Club for his sixth consecutive year. Membership is comprised of the top 10 pct. of the most successful agents among a field of 7,000 full-time agents of the firm. He has been in this club since his first year.

Festival Coronation Ball

LOS ANGELES. — JACL chapters sponsoring candidates in the 1964 Nisei Week queen contest have special-priced tickets for the Coronation Ball to be held Aug. 14 at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach. Tickets now on sale are \$5 per couple. Admission at the door will be \$6.

With nine aspirants in the contest, a large crowd is anticipated by Ball chairman Harry Yamamoto of the American Legion Perry Post. Aaron Gonzales and orchestra will play.

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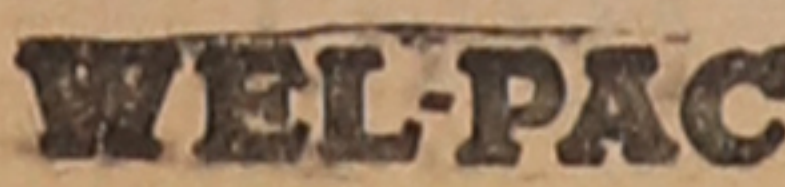
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Olympic promoter honored

LOS ANGELES. — The County Board of Supervisors commended Fred I. Wada, produce market operator in Huntington Park since 1929, who has promoted U.S.-Japan sports since 1949 in a resolution presented him this past week. He is also American chairman of the Japanese Olympic Committee and active with the Huntington Park Rotary Club.

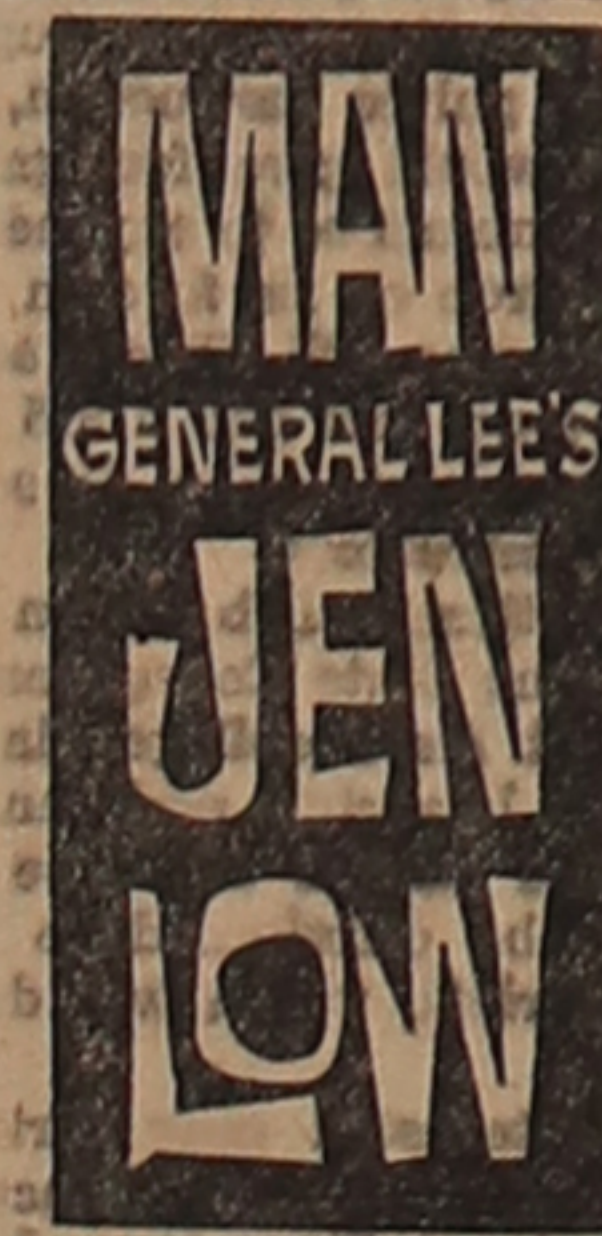
Tsutakawa bronze fountain for Fresno

FRESNO. — One of the first commissions in Fresno's \$250,000 mall art program has been awarded to George Tsutakawa, sculptor and member of the Univ. of Washington art faculty at Seattle. He received contracts for two bronze fountains, one of which was on display at the Seattle World's Fair.

One of Tsutakawa's fountains, the one shown at the Federal Science Pavilion during the fair, will be set in a 10-ft. pool on the west-side of the Fulton Mall between Merced and Fresno sts. It will be installed in time for the Sept. 1 opening of the mall.
 Born in Seattle, Tsutakawa was educated in Japan and at the Univ. of Washington. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and has been on of W. art faculty since 1947.

Festival Sayonara Ball

Los Angeles. — Radio L7 Tokyo will sponsor the Nisei Week Sayonara Ball on Aug. 22, 9 p.m., at the Biltmore Ballroom.



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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

Opera Stars at Aspen Festival

ASPEN, Colo. — The world of opera has its complement of Japanese sopranos, some of whom have achieved considerable renown in the United States, but tenors and baritones are rare indeed. Off-hand, one cannot think of a single male Japanese singer in opera who has made any impact on the American operatic stage with the exception of Yoshie Fujiwara, whose appearances have been marginal at best.

Japanese sopranos usually have been restricted to the lead in "Madame Butterfly" and the late Tamaki Miura and Hizi Koyke have sung the Puccini heroine in most American cities with the San Carlo Opera Company, a touring troupe which has long since been disbanded because of the high costs and vicissitudes of operatic production. (There are only a few opera companies in the United States and all of them, including New York's Metropolitan, are able to exist because of subsidies.)

In Europe, most opera companies have direct governmental sponsorship, whether national or municipal, and the continent has many local operatic companies which provide opportunities which talented Americans cannot find at home. When the 44th Combat Team reached northern Italy in World War II, some of its members heard Toshiko Hasegawa of Stockton, Calif., who has made her home in Milan since before World War II and who has enjoyed a career in roles other than that of Cho-Cho-San with La Scala, as well as with other European companies.

European opera has been traditionally a well-integrated operation. Miss Hasegawa has sung Mimi in "La Boheme" and other similar soprano roles, while Leontyne Price from the United States has sung Tosca, Aida, Cho-Cho-San and many other roles with La Scala and other leading organizations.

Today, of course, opera is perhaps better-integrated than any other area of American entertainment. Miss Price, Gloria Davy, Mattiwiida Dobbs and others of Negro background have sung a variety of roles with the Metropolitan Opera.

Tom Kanazawa of Los Angeles, whose American appearances have been mainly as Cho-Cho-San, is a favorite with Scandinavian audiences and her roles in northern European cover the entire soprano repertory. Miss Kanazawa has been living in Halifax, Nova Scotia in recent years where her husband, Leo Mueller, is conductor of the Halifax Symphony. He formerly was assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

A Nisei singer has yet to make his or her debut with the Metropolitan in a major role, but a soprano named Iseri from Japan has sung "Madame Butterfly" with the New York company in the Met's new production of "Butterfly" which was designed by Aoyama.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" remains one of the most popular of operas, because of Puccini's lyrical, soaring score and because the theme, adapted by Puccini from a New York stage play which a David Belasco presented 60 years ago, makes dramatic sense. The tragic romance of the American naval lieutenant and the young maid of Nagasaki is timeless.

The Metropolitan's new production of "Madame Butterfly," which we heard some seasons ago, had Renata Tebaldi as Cho-Cho-San, while the Central City Opera Festival's production this summer had the young American soprano, Beverly Bower, and Carlotta Orlandi alternating in the 16 performances which were given in the old mining town, an hour's ride up the Rockies from Denver.

The role of Cho-Cho-San, the young geisha, is a specialized one, and voice alone cannot convey the grace and daintiness of the ill-starred heroine. The Japanese singers, such as Misses Miura and Koyke, may not have been the equal of the great sopranos of their time but they brought to the role a quality of dramatic movement and performance which added immeasurably to the effectiveness of their portrayal.

ASPEN, the once-roaring mining town on the Roaring Fork on the western slope of the Colorado Rockies, served as the site for the debut of a new Japanese baritone last week. Aspen is the summer home of one of the country's leading music festivals and the nine-week season presents more than 50 concerts, including performances by some of the world's leading instrumentalists.

The opera, however, is a student workshop production but this year's "Albert Herring" by Benjamin Britten was extremely well staged and sung by young singers, many of whom are only a step away from some of the world's leading operatic stages.

"Albert Herring" is a comic opera set in an English village and one of the leading roles, that of the vicar, Mr. Gedge, was sung by Katsumi Niwa of Yokohama who has been studying with Jennie Tourel at Juilliard in New York and who came out to Aspen to continue his work with Miss Tourel.

Niwa displayed a fine baritone voice and was well received in the role. The young Japanese singer should have a good future in opera.

THE ASPEN FESTIVAL has its usual quota of excellent voices this year, including those of Miss Tourel and Adele Addison as well as Yi Kwei-Sze, originally from China, who has established a firm career in the United States and in Europe. Yi Kwei-Sze has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera as well as with other great opera companies.

Last year the Aspen festival had one of the world's outstanding young violinists in Toshiya Eto, also from Japan who completed his musical education in the United States and has been booked by Sol Hurok for engagements with major American orchestras.

The music world, in fact, has been enriched by talent from the Orient, particularly from Japan and Korea in recent years.

CALIF. EAGER TO HIRE LANGUAGE CLASS TEACHERS

Japanese Included on List of Languages for 6th, 7th, 8th Graders

SACRAMENTO. — Faced with the continuing severe shortage of language teachers in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades from 1965, Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, said the state would give foreign language examinations to anyone with a B.A. degree or its foreign equivalent and who will fill out an application form and pay a \$15 fee—waiving academic rules to secure qualified instructors.

Examinations will be given Aug. 14 at Fresno State College and on Aug. 21 at state colleges in San Diego, San Francisco and San Fernando. The names of those who pass will be distributed to local school districts, which will do the hiring.

Those interested may write to Bureau of Teacher Education, State Dept. of Education, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



CALIF. REAL ESTATE Commission Milton Gordon urges JACLers at PSWDC luncheon at Castaway Restaurant to defeat Prop. 14. At left is Kats Arimoto, toastmaster.

PSWDC-

(Continued from Front Page)

American Citizens Alliance, and Mrs. Chung; George Oh, president of the American Korean Civic Organization, and Mrs. Oh.

Dr. Chung reported the Los Angeles CACA chapter had voted to join the campaign to defeat Prop. 14. It was the first time in local JACL history that representatives from two other Oriental-American organizations were present at a JACL function.

Also at the luncheon, scholarship winners of the area were presented their awards. Dr. Roy Nishikawa presented Kent Shoji the Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Award, while Chris Kaneko and June Kawakami were presented chapter awards by Tak Nakae, chapter scholarship chairman.

Frank Chuman presented Fr. Clement of the Downtown chapter a scroll for winning the "Nisei JACLer of the Biennium" award at the national convention in Detroit.

Kay Nakagiri, adviser to the Hi-Co, was also presented a scroll by Richard Kawasaki, Hi-Co board chairman.

Tokens of Appreciation
Mas Hironaka, outgoing PSWDC board chairman, and Dr. David Miura, outgoing national secretary, were presented tokens of appreciation by Ronnie Shiozaki, incoming district board chairman.

Shigematsu Matsumoto, the chapter's candidate in the Nisei Week Queen contest, rendered vocal and piano selections.

Kats Arimoto was emcee of the banquet. Sam Ueyehara was chairman of the host committee and Mrs. Mable Takimoto was hostess.

Close to 100 attended the affair, including youth delegates who had met to discuss the formation of a PSW District Youth Council. Jack Mayeda, national JACL youth director, regarded the move with optimism and confidence.

Under the expert gavel of Ronnie Shiozaki, PSW chairman, the district council spent a major portion of its meeting on the No on Prop. 14 campaign.

Chapter Quotas
Time did not permit full discussion on the 1965-66 chapter quotas, of which the PSWDC is committed to raise some \$27,000. However, seven chapters accepted the quotas as proposed by DC treasurer

1961 Rule
A bill passed by the Legislature in 1961 requires that pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of California public schools study a foreign language. So far the program is voluntary, but in 1965-66 it will be obligatory.

This effort to modernize schools so that Americans have a better grasp of languages in an era when jet planes have put all countries within hours of each other failed, however, to provide for the extra language teachers needed. A shortage of these persists, partly because although a person may have a college degree and know a foreign language excellently, he or she must devote much time to studying educational methodology and other courses in order to obtain a credential (license) to teach.

PSW Hi-Co workshop for leaders this Sunday
WHITTIER. — The PSWDC Hi-Co leadership workshop this Sunday will be held at the Whittier College Student Union from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Registration fee of \$1.50 includes luncheon. Sessions will be held on organizations, publicity, administration and planning of group activities with Nisei community leaders as speakers.

Car-train crash tragedy
ONTARIO, Ore. — Mrs. William Koda of Vale died July 26 of injuries sustained in a car-train crash three days earlier. Her husband and four of their children in the accident were in satisfactory condition. A fifth child, an infant daughter born July 20, was not hurt in the crash.

The family was returning home after having picked Mrs. Koda and the new daughter at the hospital. Their station wagon crashed into the side of a UP train.

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PAC. SOUTHWEST DISTRICT YOUTH TO FORM COUNCIL

At Least 7 Groups Included on Plans To Draft Proposal

BURBANK. — The Pacific Southwest District Youth Council is expected to become a reality by the end of this year with at least seven youth groups comprising the district group.

The youth groups which met here separately last Sunday will meet with DC chairman Ronald Shiozaki and the district youth commissioners Clarence Nishizu of Orange County and Akira Ohno of West Los Angeles to draft formal resolutions of organization before the next DC executive board meeting in October.

Expected in the DYC are Hi-Co, Orange County JAYS, Long Beach Harbor Jr. JACL, two Venice-Culver Jr. JACL groups, and youth groups now being organized by Hollywood JACL and San Fernando Valley JACL.

Contra Costa JACL
Barbecue Feast: Slides of Richmond's sister city of Shimada, movies and live talent are part of the annual Contra Costa JACL barbecue outing Sept. 12, 5 p.m., at Alvarado Park, according to general chairman Joe Oishi.

Menu features chicken, salad and all the trimmings at \$4.50 per family (\$1.25 for adults, half that for children up to 12, no charge for pre-schoolers). Assisting are:

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1000 Club Notes

July 31 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 38 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of this month as follows:

- SIXTEENTH YEAR: Marysville — Akiji Yoshimura
- FIFTEENTH YEAR: Boise Valley — Yoshio Takahashi
- FOURTEENTH YEAR: New York — Jack K. Ozawa; San Jose — Dave M. Tatumo
- ELEVENTH YEAR: Puyallup Valley — H. James Kinoshita
- SEVENTH YEAR: Sequoia — Tad T. Masako; Spokane — Tetsuo Kobuku
- TENTH YEAR: Livingston-Merced — Eric Andow, Kazuo Mauda; Seattle — Harry S. Kawabe, Minoru Yamaguchi
- SAN FRANCISCO — Marie Kurihara, Marshall Sumida
- NINTH YEAR: Livingston-Merced — Fred M. Hashimoto
- EIGHTH YEAR: New York — Sakuo K. Iwasaki; St. Louis — Sam Migita
- SEVENTH YEAR: Venice-Culver — Dr. Takao Shishino; Philadelphia — Dr. Warren H. Watanabe
- Pasadena — Dr. Earl M. Yusa
- SEQUOIA — David Nakamura, Harry Nakamura
- SIXTH YEAR: Monterey — Paul T. Jehuji; Gardena Valley — Dr. Hiroshi Kuwata
- EAST LOS ANGELES — Hiroshi Omura
- ST. LOUIS — George Shimamoto
- FIFTH YEAR: Alameda — Hiromu Akagi
- FOURTH YEAR: Downtown L.A. — George K. Uno
- THIRD YEAR: Chicago — Seiji Ishihara
- Pasadena — George T. Yusa
- SECOND YEAR: Detroit — Lloyd Jochi
- Venice-Culver — Tony T. Shinmoto
- FIRST YEAR: Fresno — Susumu Sam Fujimura, Wilby Sue, Ray Urushima
- Downtown L.A. — Edmund Jung
- Pasadena — Dr. Thomas T. Omori
- Southwest L.A. — Mrs. Toshiko S. Yoshida

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Calendar

- Aug. 9 (Sunday)
Hi-Co — Leadership workshop, Whittier College Student Union, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Portland — Picnic, Blue Lake Park, 12 noon.
- Berkeley — NC-WNDC & DYC meeting, Helmet Club, 12 noon. DYC Music Festival (after banquet), 9 p.m.
- West Los Angeles — Auxiliary's Nisei Week Fashion Show-Luncheon, Beverly Hilton Hotel.
- Philadelphia — Outing, Clementon Lake Park, N.J.
- Pasadena — Board meeting, Mack Yamaguchi home, 8 p.m.
- Seattle — JACL picnic, Five-Mile Lake, Chicago — Jr. JACL bike ride, Portland — Japan Night, Washington Park, 8 p.m.
- Aug. 21 (Friday)
San Francisco — Bridge club, Christ Episcopal Church, 5 p.m.
- Chicago — Jr. JACL car wash, Venice-Culver — Splash party.
- Aug. 23 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula — Giants vs. Cards baseball, Candlestick Park.
- Aug. 26 — Sept. 7
Cincinnati — Zoo Food Home Show booth.
- Aug. 30 (Sunday)
Oakland — Chapter picnic, Knowland State Arboretum Park.
- Sept. 4 (Friday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL meeting, Sept. 4 - 5
Sacramento — Benefit movie, Buddhist hall.
- Sept. 10 (Thursday)
Final Date Calif. Voter Registration

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