

California Voter Registration Deadline Sept. 10

By Ted Durein, Managing Editor
Monterey Peninsula Herald

Monterey

Each of us should do everything possible to defeat Proposition 14 at the November 3 General Election. This is particularly important to members of the JACL, all of whom should check to see if they are registered to vote. If you voted in the last election there is no need to register. If not, or if you are in doubt, the deadline for registering is September 10. You can register at any city or county

office. Don't wait. Do it now.

Effect of Prop. 14—an initiative measure which would put a new section into the state constitution—would be to nullify the Rumford Housing Act, parts of other existing equal rights statutes whether state or local, and prohibit the legislature or local governments from enacting future legislation barring housing discrimination.

The Rumford Act was passed near the end of the 1963 legislature. It has been working smoothly for months. The measure outlaws discrimination because of race, color,

religion, national origin or ancestry in about 70 per cent of California housing.

Violators who reject state conciliatory efforts either must accept the tenant or purchaser, give him housing similar to that refused, or pay up to \$500 damages.

It is my feeling this act should be given fair trial. Like the Fair Employment Practices Act, which many persons opposed, it is working with a minimum of problems. There have been few complaints, most of which have been amicably adjusted.

But Prop. 14 goes much further than just nullifying the Rumford Act. As indicated above, it wipes out ALL present protective legislation, both state and local, now and for the future.

There is some question as to whether the proposed amendment is valid under the U.S. Constitution, but I do not believe we should take a chance.

But first of all make sure you can vote. Register before September 10. Do it today.

(The writer is a member of the Monterey Peninsula JACL.)

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500 JR. JACLERS BY 1966 CONFAB SIGHTED AS GOAL

Youth Chapter Programs Offer Reaching Objective

BY KAREN SUKEMANE

BERKELEY. — A goal of 500 Jr. JACLers by 1966 was announced at the Aug. 9 third quarterly meeting of the NC-WNDYC held here at the Helmet Club.

Mention of the goal was in a report presented by Jack Mayeda, national JACL youth director, who related that new Jr. JACL chapters are being formed and that by the 1966 National JACL Convention in San Diego, there should be at least 500 registered Jr. JACLers.

The National Jr. JACL will be established at the San Diego convention. Meanwhile, an interim organization was formulated by the youth at the Detroit convention. Youth delegates were greeted by Roy Ikeda, DNC chairman, and Ron Takahashi of the host Berkeley Jr. JACL. Congratulations were extended to the Al-Co Jr. JACL, the newest youth group in the district, and to its president Kay Hisoka of Union City.

Summer Conference

Roger Nakaide rendered a humorous account of the recent DYC Squaw Valley summer conference and said the next one would be held at a coastal site.

David Hara, San Francisco Jr. JACL president, reported for Dick Nakamura, DNC delegate to the Detroit convention.

Marie Kurihara, DC youth commissioner, opened the workshop on chapter programs by emphasizing the charge of strengthening and increasing membership to achieve one of the goals in the formation of a National Jr. JACL in 1966. Resource leaders were Miss Kurihara, Mayeda and Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner.

Prop. 14 Panel

To become better acquainted with Prop. 14, the DNC delegates attended the DC panel discussion on the anti-housing proposition and found they could be of genuine assistance to their parent chapters.

Mayor George Carroll of Richmond addressed the banquet as keynote speaker, followed by the Youth Music Festival, emceed by Russell Obama of San Francisco and chaired by Betty Kimura of Berkeley.

Favorite attraction was the popular folk-singing group, the Four Winds, from Los Angeles with their appearance here sponsored by the PSW Hi-Co. (Same group appears tonight at the Nisei Week talent show at Koyasan Temple, Los Angeles.)

Others on the program included the Rokumin of San Francisco and the guitar-vocal duo of Barbara and Carole Saito of Berkeley. Proceeds from the festival were contributed to the DC Committee Against Prop. 14.

ARIZONA YOUTH MEET TO ORGANIZE JR. JACL

PHOENIX, Ariz. — About 30 youth met here July 26 at the Japanese Free Methodist Church to organize the Arizona Jr. JACL. Four of them accompanied the Arizona JACL president Mrs. Hatsue Miyachi to attend the PSWDC meeting at Burbank the following Sunday.

Guest speaker was Edward Yamamoto of Moses Lake, Wash., Spokane JACL delegate to the Detroit convention, who related the activities of the National Youth Assembly.

Chest X-Ray Survey

SAN FRANCISCO. — The fifth annual chest X-ray survey for Japanese Americans in San Francisco will be held Aug. 21-22 at Buchanan and Sutter Sts., from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hollywood JACL's candidate Sandy Saito crowned Nisei Week Festival queen before 2,500 at Lafayette Hotel ballroom

BY FRED TAOMAE

LOS ANGELES. — Charming Sandy Saito, 20, the Hollywood JACL candidate in the 1964 Nisei Week queen contest, showed that her selection as Miss Nisei Relays in 1961 was no fluke last Saturday as she was acclaimed winner of the much-coveted Festival beauty title at the Coronation Ball held at Long Beach's Lafayette Hotel.

Charming Sandy Saito, 20, the Hollywood JACL candidate in the 1964 Nisei Week Queen Contest showed that her 1961 selection as Nisei Relays Queen was no fluke Saturday night as she was acclaimed winner of the much-coveted festival beauty title at the Coronation Ball at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

The 5'6" tall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saito of 120 N. Bonnie Brae St., was crowned as the International Beauty Queen of the last of the nine beautiful contestants this year.

A few minutes earlier when she heard the verdict of the judging by head judge Peter Groland in a preliminary to appearing on stage, she broke down with tears of happiness as her former competitors and now princesses congratulated her.



Queen Sandy

Suspense rose at the Hollywood JACL table as emcee and KOOP announcer Alan Spayne intoned the names of the princesses in alphabetical order at 11:40 p.m. When Genia Sakai, the last name in alphabetical order was called out as the eighth princess, the expectant crowd knew that Sandy, the Belmont High School grad and now City College student was the winner. The Hollywood JACL table let out a yell of victory heard throughout the ballroom. Saito had been the eighth name

on the list in alphabetical order.

Others serving as princesses are Irene Hideo Kobayashi, Pasadena; Jean Komai, Long Beach Harbor District; Gwen Kinuye Fujino, Orange County; Maxine Harara, Gardena Valley; Shigemi Matsumoto, San Fernando Valley; Janice Fujikawa, East Los Angeles; and Flora Fukushima, Southwest and L.A.

The Rohrer, Arkansas-born beauty whose delicate features present a stunning eyesful, was then crowned by outgoing queen Helen Fungal as photographers queued the scene.

The Queen's Walt followed with Consul General Toshiro Shimano-uchi dancing with the radiant titleholder.

Made Good Speech

Though no tabulations were made public, the new queen rated high in speech, judging from her delivery. She spoke on flower arrangement, a subject which her grandmother, Mrs. Bishoken Watanabe, teaches and on which she was coached by Mrs. Muriel Merrill, who also teaches the subject. In addition to her mother and father, Sandy was supported by her older brother, Wayne, who recently was discharged from the army. She has a younger sister, Cynthia, a high school student, who stayed at home.

Mrs. Saito, who was a Nisei Week princess way back "when Margaret Nishikawa was queen" (1938) said she was flabbergasted when it first became apparent that her daughter was queen as the girls were announced. She said she had told her daughter not to expect to win but to be glad just to be able to participate. Her husband, a pillar of the church at Centenary Methodist Church, was pleased but played it cool.

Both parents are active Hollywood JACLers. Later on in the Boulevard Room where Queen Sandy and her princesses posed for pictures, the new queen hugged Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu, president of the Hollywood chapter, for all the help the latter rendered, and tears

(Continued on Page 3)

INOUE NAMED TO LEGISLATIVE REVIEW GROUP

Committee Reviews All Bills; Recommendations To Calendar Important

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON. — Last week, Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) was appointed to the Majority's Legislative Review Committee by the Democratic Party Senate Conference.

In this important post, he will review all bills reported by the various Senate committees and recommend action thereon as a member of the Party's legislative committee. His recommendations will be particularly significant in relations to "minor" bills that would be considered on the "un-objected to" bills calendar, or those that may be passed because no Senator objects to them. In the House, this is termed the "Unanimous Consent" Calendar.

In announcing the appointment of post, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, Majority Leader, declared:

"Mr. President, today (Aug. 10), the distinguished Senator from Hawaii (Mr. Inouye) was designated and confirmed unanimously by the majority party conference as a member of the majority's legislative review committee. Under the arrangements on the Democratic side of the aisle, the legislative review committee is intimately associated with the majority policy committee in examining the hundreds of bills that reach the calendar each session and in clearing legislation for scheduling by the leadership for floor action. All legislation of any consequence is considered by the two groups meeting together before it is brought up on the floor.

"As the Senate knows, this function is of immense importance to the operation of the Senate. As chairman of the combined group, I am delighted to have the able and brilliant Senator from Hawaii as an addition to its membership. I would anticipate from him in this new responsibility an exceptional contribution of the kind he has already made as a presiding officer, a member of the Armed Services Committee and the Public Works Committee, and, most of all, as a Senator solicitous for the welfare of the people of Hawaii and of the Nation."

Residential integration in North and South gaining steady support, researchers find

PLEASANT HILL. — "The Prop. 14 No! County Committee again asks the Contra Costa Board of Realtors to reverse its stand on the segregation amendment," said the Rev. William O. Smith, chairman, at a recent meeting here.

Referring to an article in the July "Scientific American" in which findings indicate a steady rise in support of residential integration among whites in both the North and the South, he said:

"In light of findings printed in this highly respected scientific magazine, our Committee feels that the Contra Costa Board of Realtors owe it to the community to join fair minded citizens in working for equal rights for all people.

New Hawaii chief justice supports human rights

SAN FRANCISCO. — Associate Justice Roger J. Traynor, who will be state supreme court chief justice from Aug. 31, is remembered for his opinions in firm support of human and civil rights.

Among them was the ruling in upholding California's anti-miscegenation law in 1948.

Campaign to defeat Prop. 14 stepped up by Nisei groups

The PSWDC Committee Against Prop. 14 and the Ad Hoc Committee to Defeat Prop. 14 will be known hereafter as the Southern California Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14. A. Wallace Tashiro, the Rev. George Aki and Wilbur Sato will serve as co-chairmen, with the JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, serving as headquarters.

The Rev. Edward Iwamoto of Centenary Methodist Church was named chairman of a Southwest working group against the CREA amendment.

Mrs. Toy Kanegai, chairman of the registration committee, announced the names of Nisei deputy registrars to include: Kats Kunitzugu, Jean Yamamoto, Frances Yama, Marge Shindo, Rei Osaki, Bruce Asakawa, George Yasukochi, Isaac Matsuhide, Toy Kanegai, Dennis Yata, Warren Furumoto, James Mitsunori, Mildred Watanabe, Mabel Yoshizaki, Jane Takabayashi, Hiro Omura, Mary Yusa and Flora Komatsu.

Deputy Registrars GARDENA. — Gardena Valley JACL president, Frances Yanaei and Jean Yamamoto, deputy registrar of voters, will assist local Nisei churches conduct Voter Registration Sundays during the month of August.

Voters may also be registered through Alice Tsukahara at the Gardena City Hall during the week.

Registrars at Churches PASADENA. — Pasadena JACL will have deputy registrars present at the two Japanese churches here before the Sept. 10 deadline for voter registration.

At Bon Odori OAKLAND. — Local JACL President Tony Yokomizo urged all Japanese American citizens to register and vote No on Prop. 14 during intermission at Bon Odori Saturday evening at the Oakland Buddhist Church.

Yokomizo stressed the personal stake Japanese Americans have in the outcome of the November election both for themselves and their children when they seek to rent or buy in future years.

Following the talk, deputy registrars were on hand in the hall. A significant number of voters registered as a result, it was reported.

Those present at the meeting included: Rev. Kenyu Masuyama, Oakland Buddhist Church; Rev. Sano, Rev. Yasaki; Shiro Takeda, Alameda JACL pres.; Tony Yokomizo, Oakland JACL pres.; Nellie Takahashi, Alameda JACL; Tad Sekigahama and Ken Tashiro, Fremont JACL; Yae and Roy Maruyama, Berkeley JACL; Mary Tomita, Sycamore Congregational Church; Hi-jayuki Fukawa, Joe Nishimura and Jo Yasaki.

The next general meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 at the Oakland West Tenth Street Methodist Church. The public is invited.

Civil rights voter defeated in primary

SALT LAKE CITY. — In the only race with national overtones, Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, who was defeated last week in the Republican primaries for the U.S. Senate seat by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson by fewer than 2,000 votes, charged that his vote in favor the Civil Rights bill "hurt me here."

He declined to elaborate. Utah is one of the few states outside of Dixie which does not have a state civil rights law. Dr. Wilkinson had made an issue of Lloyd's vote in Congress, saying the new law could lead to a "police state".

Dr. Wilkinson, until recently president of Brigham Young University, will face incumbent Sen. Frank E. Moss (D).

OAKLAND. — The East Bay Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 announced its approach and plans to alert the local Japanese American community to the discriminatory nature of the California Real Estate Association's amendment following a general meeting held at the Oakland Buddhist Church Aug. 13.

The group's approach will be to coordinate the activities of and provide assistance to existing organizations including JACL chapters, churches, social and professional groups in order to reach every Japanese American in the East Bay.

Plans include organizing informal home meetings with qualified speakers, a registration drive, seeking speaking engagements before large audiences, distributing literature and including the JACL leaflet and material developed by the committee itself, encouraging letters to editors, and fund raising.

Several functional committees were named in order to implement these plans. A full list of committee chairmen will be released at a later date.

Oakland attorney Joe Yasaki, JACL East Bay Area "No on 14" coordinator, was named permanent chairman of the group. Roy Takeuchi, principal of Berkeley's Takuei School, will act as secretary. The Rev. Roy Sano, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church in San Jose was relieved as secretary with the thanks of the group to concentrate his efforts in the San Jose Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14. Tony Yokomizo, Oakland JACL chapter president will serve as treasurer.

Endorsements

Endorsements received to date were reported to the meeting. The Rev. Norio Yasaki stated that his denomination was solid in its opposition to Prop. 14.

Yokomizo reported that the Oakland Buddhist Church has officially adopted a position against the CREA amendment. It was also learned through Chairman Ichiji Yanaba, that the Board of the Berkeley Buddhist Church, Higashi Hongwanji, voiced its opposition to Prop. 14 at its Aug. 11 meeting. Takeuchi reported that the Berkeley Free Methodist Church was firmly against the discriminatory amendment.

Those present at the meeting included: Rev. Kenyu Masuyama, Oakland Buddhist Church; Rev. Sano, Rev. Yasaki; Shiro Takeda, Alameda JACL pres.; Tony Yokomizo, Oakland JACL pres.; Nellie Takahashi, Alameda JACL; Tad Sekigahama and Ken Tashiro, Fremont JACL; Yae and Roy Maruyama, Berkeley JACL; Mary Tomita, Sycamore Congregational Church; Hi-jayuki Fukawa, Joe Nishimura and Jo Yasaki.

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THOMAS T. OMORI Awarded JACL's Nisei of Bionnium Distinguished Achievement medal at Detroit Convention for his outstanding efforts in U.S. space program. With Aerojet General Corp. in charge of Far Eastern International operations in Tokyo, Dr. Omori was onetime Pasadena JACL chapter president.

REFER TO PROP. 14 AS 'CREA AMENDMENT'

LOS ANGELES. — Californians Against Prop. 14 this week urged publicity chairmen for various organizations to drop the word "initiative" and simply refer to Prop. 14 as the "CREA amendment."

Since the proposition is already on the ballot for November, it doesn't matter how it got there and the word "initiative" may carry some lingering connotations of vigor, progress and individualism, it was explained. Amendments, on the other hand, indicates serious change.

Ministers to hear Chuman

SAN FRANCISCO. — Los Angeles attorney Frank F. Chuman will address a special session on civil rights and the aspects of Prop. 14 at a ministerial conference of the Buddhist Churches of America at the Gardena Buddhist Church, Aug. 26, according to the Rev. Takashi Tsuji, moderator.

Many Buddhist church groups in California have joined the voter registration drive as a step toward defeating Prop. 14 in the November election.

Bassel Group Urges 'No' WATSONVILLE. — The Watsonville Young Buddhist Assn. has urged defeat of Prop. 14 on the November ballot.

Their resolution pointed out that passage of Prop. 14 seems to be contrary to the teachings of Buddha, who said all men are created equal regardless of race, color or creed.

Voter Canvass

MONTEREY. — Members of Monterey Nisei Memorial VFW Post 1629 have been canvassing the community for unregistered Nisei of voting age this past week while conducting a door-to-door ticket sale campaign for their benefit movie Aug. 22-23.

The Monterey Peninsula JACL, which commended the unique project, will have a voter registration night at the JACL Hall on Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m.

Judge Aiso to speak at MIS reunion

HONOLULU. — Judge John F. Aiso of the Los Angeles Superior Court will be the principal speaker Sept. 6 at a reunion of MIS veterans here at the Hawaiian Village Home.

Judge Aiso was a key figure in training Nisei for intelligence work during World War II.

DATES FOR NAT'L JACL '65 PINFEST ANNOUNCED

DENVER. — The 19th annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament will be held at Celebrity Lanes here during the week of Mar. 8-13, 1965, it was announced by John Sakayama, chairman of the 1965 tournament board.

Committees have been organized to stage the annual classic. Sakayama also indicated that Japan may possibly send two teams to the '65 affair.

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Ye Editor's Desk

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER?

As implied in the name—Japanese American Citizens League—it goes without saying that its members are citizens and as exemplary citizens, their names are registered at the polls.

During the biennium that Frank Chuman of Los Angeles was our national president, he was most concerned with the percentage of JACLers who were registered to vote and had summoned each chapter delegate to make a report at the Seattle convention. No public announcement of results followed since the count was incomplete—some chapters had 100 pct. coverage, but others did not. The statistics were not released.

But this time, the value of publishing the voter registration record of our JACL chapters is being seriously weighed—especially in California, in view of the gigantic task of defeating the anti-housing initiative, Prop. 14. We favor the publishing of voter registration statistics, respectable or no.

How valuable is the Nisei image if people who really make it their business to ascertain voting records as their life's blood know how well or poor that record is? We are only fooling ourselves. We should have as much pride in our voter registrations as the Nisei war record.

We proclaim the individual is supreme in the American way of life and the only way to assure this is by being registered to vote.

The late President Kennedy was vitally concerned of this issue. Less than 65 pct. of the entire U.S. population of voting age had voted in the 1960 presidential election. To study this problem, he named an 11-man Commission on Registration and Voting.

The commission, in its report to President Johnson, outlined 21 "standards" suggested to states to smooth the path to the ballot box for all qualified citizens. Government statistics show California's 1960 record at 70 pct. (or 6 1/2 million) of those of voting age casting a ballot. New Hampshire had the highest record at 80 pct.; Mississippi was the lowest at 25 pct.

Hawaii traditionally brags about the large percentage of vote cast but the percentage may be misleading if the total picture is examined. In 1962, 90.4 pct. of the registered voters voted; but if the entire population were taken into account, the percentage drops to 58.7. If the 75,000 so-called military personnel and their dependents were included, that percentage drops further to 51.3—whereas the national average was 63.8 pct. of the voting age population.

The commission advises each state to establish a similar commission on registration and voting participation to study election laws and practices.

- Other recommendations include:
- 1—State residence requirements not exceed six months. (It is one year in California.)
 - 2—Local residence requirements not exceed 30 days. (It is 54 days in California.)
 - 3—New state residents should be allowed to vote for President and Vice President. (California is allowing this for the first time, provided resident is registered in the former state and has lived here at least 54 days.)
 - 4—The right to vote be extended to those living on federal reservations, which includes the military. (California allows such person living on Federal property to vote.)

The subject of the 75,000 citizens unable to vote in Hawaii—nearly 20 pct. of the state's adult population—has become the subject of an important political debate. Until now few of these military families have voted in Hawaii elections. Hawaii has discouraged it, but the June 15 decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court on reapportionment and the new civil rights law may also point to new rights for them.

(The PC has already carried a story of a naturalized citizen—a wife of a soldier stationed in Hawaii—who wants to vote this year but can't.)

The commission is backed by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights which reported: "The conclusion is inevitable that present legal remedies for voter discrimination are inadequate. In many instances, litigation has not secured to qualified American citizens the right to vote."

"The commission now believes that the only effective method of guaranteeing the vote for all Americans is the enactment by Congress of some form of uniform qualification standards."

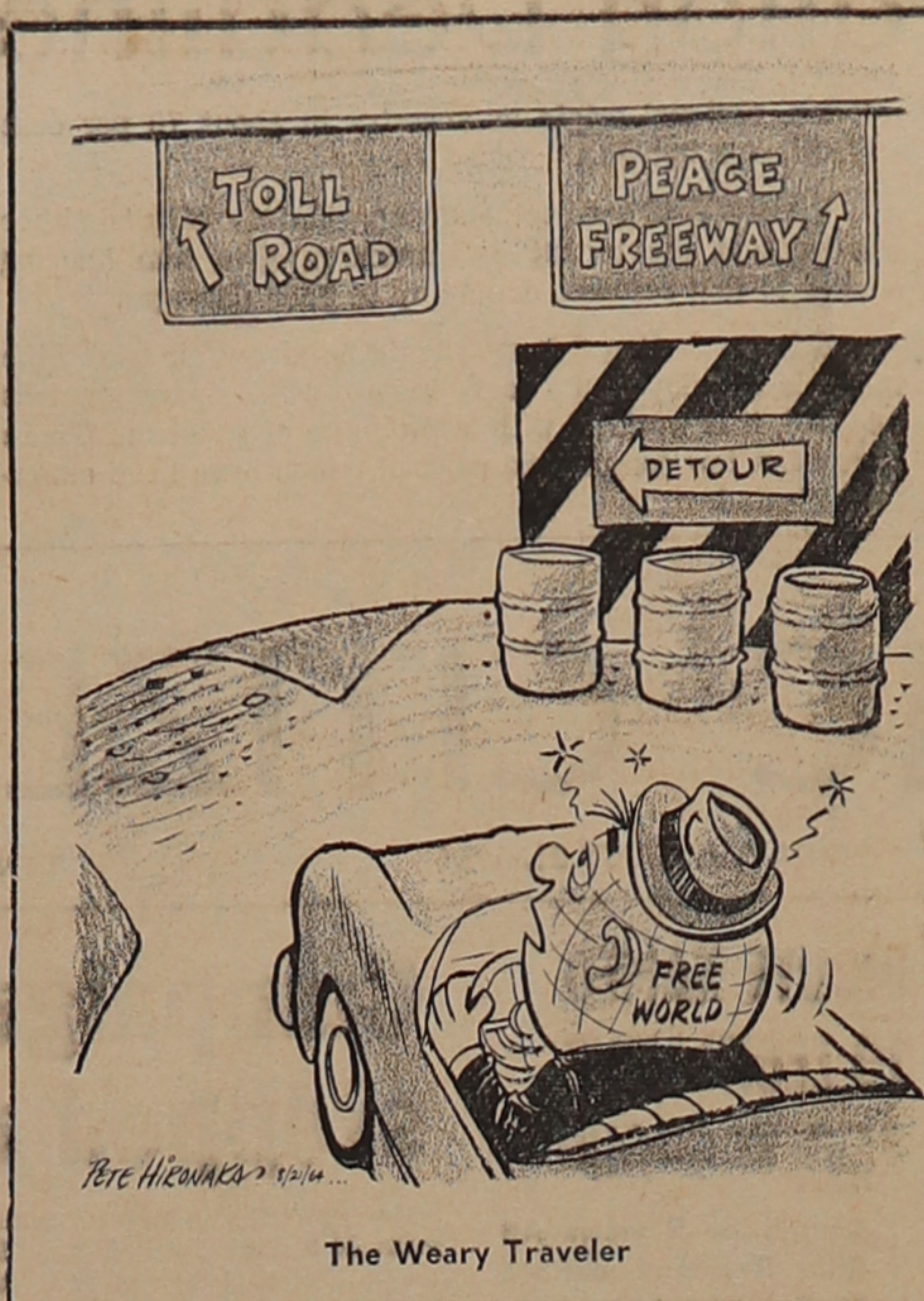
"The commission further believes that the right to vote must, in many instances, be safeguarded and assured by the Federal government."

"Adequate legislation must include both standards and implementation."

The 8 million disfranchised Americans deserve the right to register and vote.
For most of Nisei, there is no such problem other than to follow the conscience of civic duty. As pointed out in the National Director's Report last week, the fact that some Californians wanted to disqualify Japanese Americans as a group from the voting register 20 years ago should waken us up to our responsibilities as citizens.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The uneducated, frustrated Negro in the slums may think he is getting even with 'Whitey' when he breaks a window, but he is really stealing the birthright of his own



PC LETTERBOX:
Detroit Convention Inspires Youth

Editor:

It has been over a month since the closing of the National JACL Convention in Detroit. It was an experience I shall never forget, especially since it was the first time I was able to meet at one place Japanese American Saneis from all over the nation.

For the entire, the Convention was not only a big success but a milestone in the JACL youth program. The decision to form an Interim Council, whose purpose will be to strengthen local groups and pave the way for a smooth transformation to the National Jr. JACL in 1966, was the exciting climax of two years of study, research, and much thought on the part of Juniors from all parts of the country.

Because of the success of the Convention and the decisions made there, most delegates returned home with flames of interest and enthusiasm burning inside of them. For some, the flames had died from lack of fuel, but others have kept the fire alive by spreading it to others and working toward the goals set in Detroit. It is the fire inside of me now, still alive, which inspires me to write this report.

Fears Dislodged

Before attending the Convention, I was totally unaware of how the Jr. JACL program was working throughout the nation. I was only

concerned with my own chapter and district. I was dubious about even forming a National Jr. JACL because of the many problems involved, especially co-ordination of the program on a national level.

Looking back, this attitude was probably due to a fear that the National Jr. JACL would be too great a burden on the backs of the local chapters, especially those that are newly formed.

Now, after attending the Convention and having had the opportunity to meet and to talk over our problems with other delegates, I feel a lot more optimistic about the program than I ever have been.

Jr. JACL is a good program and can be even better on the national level. It will be hard going for awhile but it is something which must be done. The members of the San Francisco Jr. JACL are aware of the problems facing them and are capable of solving them.

As president for this year, I feel it is my duty to pave the way and start working on the road which leads us to San Diego and the National Jr. JACL in 1966. It is with these thoughts that I leave you.

I wish to thank the San Francisco Jr. JACL Chapter for raising the money to send me as their delegate to the Convention.

DAVID HARA
Jr. JACL President
San Francisco.

Nisei Given More Credit than Deserved

Editor:

Human Dignity—Our Challenge, the theme of the 18th Biennial National Convention was dramatically felt by each of us in attendance at the Convention Banquet July 4.

Roy Wilkins, in addressing the delegates, boosters, and guests, said he had the feeling that he was speaking to a group of people that realized the meaning of compassion, human dignity and civil rights.

This is true to a certain extent but I think, really, he was giving us more credit than we deserve.

For certainly, the Nisei, who were forced from their homes and who suffered through the indignity of living behind barbed wires during the war, undoubtedly should feel more allied to the feelings of the Negroes than we do. Many Nisei are still very apathetic in

their views on Civil Rights and this was apparent during the National Council sessions at the Convention.

We must realize clearly that the overall plight of the Negroes extends back several generations. When any ethnic group is ostracized from society, granted only second class citizenship and forced to accept a substandard education, it's only expected that they fall below par in certain respects and this is probably manifested in the major rioting activities now prevalent in certain portions of the country by a small segment of the Negro population.

I think that all of us in the Japanese American Citizens League should take a good hard look at the situation as it now stands—where many civil rights

(Continued on Page 6)

Press Comments: Faith in America Paid Dividends

(The basic story for this editorial appearing Aug. 7 in the Spokane Spokesman-Review was not included, but the expressions of the editorial are ones worthy of constant repetition.)

There is a heartwarming lesson in the cold figures of a will left by a Japanese truck farmer in Spokane. For Ishizo Nakanishi, America was an adopted homeland. But he believed in this country and took the profits yielded him by his fruits and vegetables and invested in it.

At the time Nakanishi and his wife came to Spokane during the depression years, Japanese nationals who were not U.S. citizens could not own land. That didn't dim his faith. Instead, Nakanishi leased the necessary land. Later he became a citizen of the United States.

With unflinching effort and his wife truck farmer their land adjacent to Inland Empire highway

growing things delighted Spokaneites who seldom drove by without admiring the precision and tidiness of the attractive fields. The acres became a growing monument to endless hours of labor and patient weeding and tending on the part of the diligent Japanese.

More than anything else, the story of Ishizo Nakanishi is proof of two things: That the United States factually is a place where a man willing to work can find opportunity and that the private enterprise system is not only fine in principle but rewarding in return. Through his investments, the truck gardener built a fortune of almost half a million dollars.

His own initiative and his belief in himself and his own ability, both as a truck farmer and a discerning investor, paid off handsomely. If there are those who doubt that hard work still succeeds or that the private enterprise system is the best in the world, the case of Ishizo Nakanishi is indisputable

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Registration Month

August is Voter Registration Month.

This is the month specially designated by the JACL California State Committee Against Prop. 14, when more than 50 chapters in that Golden State are conducting intensive campaigns to register every qualified citizen of Japanese ancestry to vote in the general elections this November 3 against Prop. 14, a constitutional amendment that would legalize racial discrimination in housing and revive prejudice and bigotry as a public policy.

Many chapters have had their officers and members appointed as deputy registrars who will be available in convenient places at convenient times to register those interested and concerned. Some have gone to the extent of organizing special campaigns in which deputy registrars will call on Japanese American families to urge qualified citizens to register with them on the spot.

While this particular Voter Registration program is being carried out because of the threat to decent and fair housing in California, every JACLer and every American of Japanese ancestry everywhere in this country should register, if he has not already done so, because the elections this November may have far reaching consequences for not only those of Japanese ancestry but also for all Americans.

The Nisei Record

Though Japanese Americans are rightfully considered as exemplary citizens by most civic and political observers, their voter registration—unfortunately—is not as overwhelming in numbers as it ought to be.

Registration—in every State—is a prerequisite to voting. And voting is not only the highest expression of citizenship and democracy but also the greatest and most valuable right.

Votes determine the make-up of government and its policies, its principles and practices, its programs and projects.

As a sage commentator declared many years ago, in a democracy the people get about as good or as bad a government as they want, at least in terms of the votes they cast.

And those who fail to exercise their franchise, default not only in their right to criticize but in their expectations for good government.

Priceless Franchise

It is difficult to believe that Japanese Americans have forgotten so soon the priceless value of the vote, for among the hardest-fought of all congressional battles as far as persons of Japanese ancestry

in the United States are concerned are JACL's successful campaigns to secure equality in naturalization—and thereby the right to citizenship and to vote—for all persons of Japanese nationality and Statehood for Hawaii—and thereby extending the national franchise to those in that long-deserving Territory.

And, during the war years, JACL had to fight in the courts and in the legislative halls, efforts to strip away citizenship and the right to vote from American-born Japanese.

November Election

Next week, the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey, will nominate President Lyndon B. Johnson for the White House. Then, the contest for the highest office in the land will be joined, for the Republicans nominated Senator Barry M. Goldwater last month in San Francisco as their standard bearer.

In this presidential campaign, as perhaps not since Franklin D. Roosevelt bested Herbert C. Hoover in 1932, the voters will have a clear choice as to basic philosophies of government. And this November's winner may determine the course of history for many years to come.

Every citizen needs to be registered in order to cast his ballot for his choice for the presidency, for moderation or conservatism in government, for increased national government concern for the welfare of all the people or more decentralized government with the States taking over the bulk of the social and economic services, for a foreign policy whose objective is preserving the peace with honor or brinkmanship that is willing to risk nuclear war.

With so much at stake for our times and that of our children, it would seem that every qualified American would, as a matter of self-interest and perhaps survival, now make certain that he is registered properly to cast a vote this November 3 for the presidential, congressional, and other candidates of his choice and persuasion.

Reapportionment

The heart of the current "great debate" in the Congress, which threatens to prevent the planned adjournment of this session prior to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City next Monday, is this basic question of the intrinsic value of the vote.

Last June, the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population. The nation's highest tribunal, in attempting to find a formula that

old "doggie dog" to beat Fasi.

After election, Fong made a record in the Senate acceptable to the ILWU, and he has been given the ILWU endorsement for the coming campaign. But the endorsement was given before the Goldwater nomination and before the entrance into of the race, on the Democratic ticket, of Naoao Yoshiyama.

In civil rights conscious Hawaii, the Goldwater nomination is an albatross around the neck of Fong. And colorful, controversial Yoshiyama is a former ILWU attorney.

Yoshiyama's Bid

The ILWU has already let out the word to support Yoshiyama in the primary against Tom Gill, the other Democratic nominee. Former attorney for the American Federation of Labor in Hawaii, Gill has the support of this 28,000 member organization. If Yoshiyama is nominated, it is presumed the ILWU will find a way to support him in the general despite its previous commitment to Fong.

The Republicans have been able to round up only token opposition for the two available U.S. House seats. The Republican candidates, Richard Sutton and John E. Milligan, seem too weak to be considered serious contenders.

The Democrats have fielded four strong candidates for the House—Sparky Matsunaga, Patsy Mink, Walter Heen, and David McClung. Except for Matsunaga, the incumbent, all the Democratic candidates for the House are members of the Hawaiian Legislature. All are lawyers.

Wife of a Caucasian geologist, Mrs. Mink is a Saneis. Heen is married to a Nissei of Mainland origin. McClung, a Caucasian is the husband of a woman of Chinese ancestry.

At-Large Election

Each voter may cast his ballot for two candidates in the House race, but probably many will choose to use only one vote. This procedure will enhance the prospect of the candidate for which the vote is cast, but makes even more difficult the difficult task of predicting the outcome of the primary.

The issue of the House primary is in doubt. But the Democratic candidates may find comfort in the well-founded belief that the two among them who are nominated in the primary will be elected to

would provide equal representation for every citizen as guaranteed by the Federal Constitution determined on what has been described as a "one person, one vote" prescription.

In practically all of the 50 States, the rural areas enjoy greater representation, especially in the Senates or upper chambers, than do the metropolitan or urban and suburban areas where today most of the population resides.

In California, for example, State Senators representing an estimated 10.7 percent of the population control the State Senate. This rural dominance, which extends to a lesser degree also in the House, has frustrated the efforts of the cities to carry out programs for urban development and betterment.

Compromise Offered

In the Senate, a compromise amendment, or more appropriately a noncommittal rider, to the foreign aid bill, is the subject of concentrated attack from the liberal Senators. The rider would prevent the courts from interfering with the election of unconstitutional legislatures before January 1, 1965, in order that the States may have a reasonable opportunity to reapportion themselves in regular sessions, except in "highly unusual circumstances."

The unspoken but acknowledged purpose of this "rider" to a bill that the President probably will not veto, is to "buy time" to enable the Congress to refer a constitutional amendment to the various state legislatures that will enable the States to apportion at least one house of their legislatures on other than population grounds. Since such a proposed constitutional amendment would be passed upon by the presently improperly apportioned and rural dominated legislatures, it is likely to pass.

House Action

In the House, its Rules Committee authorized the bypassing of its own Judiciary Committee and floor consideration of a bill that would deprive the federal courts of jurisdiction over state apportionment matters and would take away from the Supreme Court its appellate jurisdiction in such cases.

Since the Judiciary Committee was already considering such a bill, as well as a constitutional amendment authorizing that one house of a state legislature could be apportioned on other than population grounds, the action of the Rules Committee was highly irregular and seldom resorted to. As Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler of New York protested, he had not experienced such action in the 41 years of his service in the Congress.

In the ten to four vote, the two California members (Democrat B.F. Sisk of Fresno and Republican H. Allen Smith of Glendale) voted for the Committee action.

As It Affects Nisei

This issue of rural vs. urban control of state legislatures is a most crucial one to JACL and Americans of Japanese ancestry, for past history has indicated that most of the repressive, anti-Oriental anti-Japanese and anti-Oriental legislation has been introduced by those from the rural counties and passed because of their superior numbers.

The Japanese American Research Project, sponsored jointly by JACL and UCLA, will document this historic fact.

For this understandable reason, JACL is opposed to any effort to minimize the effect of the Supreme Court decision. JACL believes in the "one person, one vote" principle that will assure every citizen, regardless of where he may reside, the same and equal representation in both the state and national legislative assemblies.

JACL subscribes to the belief that every citizen should register and vote, and that every vote should have equal influence in legislative and administrative determinations of government.

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES
Hayashi, Mrs. Mika, 78; Aug. 12—s. Richard, Jiro, Harold T., Tom, d. Louise E., Mitsuko, 86; Venice, Aug. 14—h. Masako, s. George, Tom, d. Mary Haruko.
Kimura, Kazuo, 82; Aug. 13—w. Chiyoko, s. Jim, Shigeki, Michio, Koshi, Tad, Michio, Gary, 86.
Kusunoki, Mrs. Tsuyu, 64; Aug. 13—s. Masanari, George K., Ichiro Yoshi-moto, d. Florence, Sakiko Kusunoki, d. Dora Shizuko, 56.
Nitake, Jim K., 48; Gardena, Aug. 16—w. Hanako, d. Marilyn, Arlene, m. Savo, b. Dave, Toyoo, Harry, Herbert, sis Betty Kikue Murata, Mary Chiyoko Masukawa.
Ochikawa, Mrs. Nobu, 78; Pasadena, Aug. 16—s. Dr. Tadashi, d. Myo Kiyoko, Alice Setauko, Esther Kikuko, 82; Oaki, Toso, 68; Aug. 16—h. Hisaburo, s. Yoshio, d. Kiyoko Matsunaga, b. Masato and Shizuo Kiyosaki (Hilo), Takeda, Shichiro, 81; Aug. 16—w. Tama, s. Roy Akira, Charles Isamu, Thomas Teruaki, 86.
Yoshihito, Satoshi, 73; Fountain Valley, Aug. 11—s. George, Mitsuo, d. Yoshio Mori.

FRESNO
Sakaguchi, Taylor, T., 41; Kingsburg, Aug. 11—w. Kiyoko, s. Rodney, Paul, Ross, m. Kiyon.
Shintaku, Allan, 19; Aug. 11—p. Mr. & Mrs. Alan, J. Ken, Robert, Eric, m. Yukiko, Katherine.
SAN FRANCISCO
Nakamura, Mrs. Emiko, 28; Aug. 19—s. Kenji, d. George, 3; Colleen, 11

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By the Board

By Kaz Horita, Eastern DC Chairman

Norristown, Pa. Yesterday we spent a day at the World's Fair in New York. It is a fantastic spectacle and we were awed by its enormity and the dressing, planning and work which must have taken place to make this World's Fair a reality. The theme of the Fair, a most appropriate theme for today's need and time is "Peace Through Understanding".

Much has been written about the Fair and its many exhibits and I will not attempt any description here. Fortunate for us and thanks to good planning by "our better half", we got to see most of the favorite exhibits: General Electric's, Ford Motors, General Motors, Vatican and its Pieta and many more.

The exhibit which I shall remember most is the Illinois "Land of Lincoln" pavilion. Here we saw a life size Mr. Lincoln (animated) deliver an address as a part of the program, "Great Moments with Mr. Lincoln". It was another accomplishment, one of many at this World's Fair, for Walt Disney.

Mr. Lincoln's speech was inspiring and phrases such as "love of freedom" and "spirit of liberty" are remembered. It brought back memories of the Detroit Convention, the 18th Biennial National JAACL Convention, which is history now. What Mr. Lincoln stood for fitted so well to the theme of that Convention, "Human Dignity—Our Challenge".

It was truly a most wonderful Convention. I shall remember the Testimonial Banquet when we paid tribute to Dr. Clarence Pickett, Roger Baldwin, Rev. John Thomas, Norman Thomas, Mrs. Harry Kingman and Ben Kuroki. I shall remember Roy Wilkins and his particular comments on how we must believe and live for what is right in our hearts, for "it is a matter of the heart; none is so poor that he does not have a heart, none is so rich that he can do without a heart."

Shall Remember

I shall remember the Convention for showing me and letting me meet, the many dedicated and hard-working JAACLers who have done so much and so amazingly well to chart the course for those of our ancestry in the United States. I shall remember it as the Convention at which quotas did not take its usual exasperating long National Council session. I shall remember it as the time when our Youth reemphasized their strong determination to work towards the goals of the Japanese American Citizens League. There is so much to remember and much has been written by many others.

It is interesting, though, that my most thoughtful moments came during a portion of the program which was not listed on the program. This was the unexpected presence of the Congressman from the State of Hawaii, the Honorable Spark M. Matsunaga. What he had to say has been said before but not with the eloquence of the Congressman. I was much impressed and I believe the audience, especially the youth, must have been impressed because he was talking very much to them.

We, Nisei, have long thought of the Issei for what they have done to make life better and easier for us. Congressman Matsunaga emphasized strongly on how we should never forget the sacrifices of our fathers and mothers. Do we remember? What about the Issei that gave you his words of advice, years ago—have you sent a "hello" to him recently? What about the one that gave you the little jobs that helped you pay some of those daily expenses? What about that frank Issei who told you that you don't have the "guts" of the Issei? And your Mother and Father, who sacrificed all so that you'd have all the opportunities possible? Those are the thoughts that crossed my mind as our Spark

Matsunaga spoke. The Congressman spoke of his opportunity to read Washington's Farewell address in the Halls of Congress on Washington's birthday, 1964. He asked, "Why was I chosen?" There are many eloquent Congressmen but he got his opportunity because he was just a little different. His ancestors were not the same as those who have previously read Washington's address. This was an opportunity for our Congressman from Hawaii.

Advantages for Nisei

There are times when all of us have thought how much easier it would be if we looked like "our friends". But let us not forget that there are two sides to this "coin" and there are advantages. Congressman Matsunaga was telling us and especially the youth, so. In our community, in industry, in business and in school, we try not to be tabbed by just a number; we want to be treated as individuals. I think that we are one up on our friends on this count. Do good and we'll be recognized quicker, but do the wrong things and we'll be noticed for it instantly. And whatever you do, it will affect all of us of our ancestry more than what your "friend" does might affect his people. This was Congressman Matsunaga's message to us and it provoked much thinking for me and I want to thank him for it. I expect that the others were affected similarly.

I remembered much from the 18th Biennial National JAACL Convention. We will always think of Detroit as that Chapter that put on a "whopper" of a Convention. I've reminisced much and now I can look forward to another day at the World's Fair and hopefully that I'll be fortunate enough to go to the 19th Biennial Convention in San Diego.

And just a word of advanced publicity for my home JAACL Chapter of Philadelphia. For those who will not have been to the World's Fair by Labor Day weekend in 1965, come to Philadelphia for the Sixth Biennial EDC-MDC Joint JAACL Convention and take in the World's Fair at the same time.

Welcome luau for 'Spark' set Aug. 31

SANTA ANA. — Friends of Rep. Spark Matsunaga will welcome the Hawaii congressman at Kono Hawaii here on Aug. 31 at a luau being arranged by Dr. Dave Mura of Long Beach, Ken Watase, Fred Matsuo of Los Angeles and Mike Shimizu of Culver City.

The congressman who is serving out his first term is expected to stopover on his way home from the Democratic national convention.

CAN'T INVESTIGATE POLICE BRUTALITY COMPLAINTS, SAYS NISEI

DENVER. — Lloyd Shinsato, assistant city attorney, wrote the legal opinion recently which, in effect, dismantled powers of the Mayor's Community Relations Commission to investigate police brutality complaints.

The opinion, approved by City Atty. Maz Zall, was requested by City Councilman Houston Gibson who had contended that the commission should not be empowered, in effect, to investigate the police department functions. Initially, it was the City Council which had granted these powers to the commission.

Mayor Currihan announced that, effective immediately, the commission will cease these investigations.

House of Japan slates Balboa Park lawn show

SAN DIEGO. — The House of Japan in Balboa Park is having a lawn program Aug. 30 from 2:30 p.m., according to San Diego JAACL vice president Tom Yanagihara. The affair is open to the public. House of Japan, a member of the House of Pacific Relations, Inc., is a non-profit community organization founded in 1935. JAACL has been assisting the House as part of its public relations program.

State Democrats deplore CREA action to kill fair housing

SACRAMENTO.—The Democratic State Convention, in session this past week at the State Capitol, "deplored" actions of those members of the California Real Estate Assn. attempting to change the constitution in order to nullify the Rumford Housing Act.

The party platform also deplored the California Republican party for being "cynically silent" in dealing with the pre-emptive human problem of unfairness in housing.

This year's Republican party state platform, while it includes a strong civil rights plank, did not take a position on Prop. 14, "consistent with the party's tradition of not taking a position on any matter that is on the ballot for the voters to pass", to quote a former state GOP party chairman.

Democratic Appointee

LOS ANGELES. — Taul Watana-be, president of Marina Del Rey National Bank, was appointed state Democratic committeeman by Rep. Charles Wilson of the 31st Congressional District. The Nisei financier is also subchairman of the Democratic National Committee All American Council.

San Franciscan appointed to GOP state committee

SAN FRANCISCO. — Active JAACLer Steve Doi was appointed to the Republican state central committee recently. The appointment was in recognition of his interests and efforts for the party.

In the June elections, he was a successful candidate for the Republican county central committee from the 18th Assembly District.

Nisei appointed to Cornell med school staff

NEW YORK. — Dr. Masao Nakamoto, of Paia, Maui, was appointed to the Cornell University Medical College professorial staff in the department of obstetrics and gynecology. He is currently assisting in the rewriting of "Operative Obstetrics", written by R. Gordon Douglas and William Stromme, for use as a college text.

He is a graduate of the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles, interned at White Memorial Hospital there and served in the Navy, where his field was obstetrics. He was one of the first Nisei to be assigned to the five-year postgraduate training program at Cornell, one of the few centers in the world offering training in OB and GYN.

Pharmacology professor cited for research

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Dr. Tom S. Miya, chairman of the pharmacology department at Purdue University, was cited this past week by the American Pharmaceutical Assn. for his research on centrally acting drugs.

The award included a \$1,000 honorarium and the association's Foundation Award in Pharmacodynamics.

Dr. Miya, son of the late Katsunosuke Miya and Mrs. Harue Miya, of 12870 Fargo Ave., Hanford, Calif., is a graduate of Nebraska and earned his Ph.D. in 1952 at Purdue. He returned to the Univ. of Nebraska to become assistant professor and then heading the department of pharmacology in 1956. The following year he returned to Purdue.

\$10,000 cancer grant

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Dr. Michael Hoshiko, a Canadian Nisei, was recently awarded a \$10,806 research grant from the American Cancer Society, Illinois division, for an electromyographic investigation of the esophageal mechanism. Dr. Hoshiko is a professor at Southern Illinois University here.

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Heart attack victim recalls submarine raid

SANTA BARBARA.—A 53-year-old Goleta housewife, who was reported "clinically dead" for 25 minutes Aug. 6 with apparent heart seizure, resumed her daily swim on a private strip of beach north of Goleta owned by an oil company the following day.

Until retirement last spring, her husband Jim Allison looked after the wells and oil equipment. She pointed to a well that she said was the "only thing hit" in a Japanese submarine raid off Goleta early in World War II.

Architect named consultant to U.S. mental health body

REGINA, Sask. — Nisei architect Kiyoshi Izumi, 43, was recently appointed a consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, along with Dr. Humphrey Osmond, director of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute.

Dr. Osmond, former hospital superintendent, and Izumi will assist in drafting guide lines and standards for research and instructional facilities for the mentally ill, valued at \$300 million. The project will be managed under Prof. Roger Bailey, of the Univ. of Utah dept. of architectural psychology.

Several years ago both Osmond and Izumi advised the setting up of this department at Utah, a graduate course leading to a Ph.D. degree. They also developed the "socio-petal" concept for the design of nursing wards for the mentally ill.

Troop 12 jubilee

SAN FRANCISCO. — Troop 12 will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year, the dates being June 25-27, according to George K. Sakai, general chairman, of 631 - 16th Ave., San Francisco. Former scouts of this troop wherever domiciled were urged to call on Sakai for details.

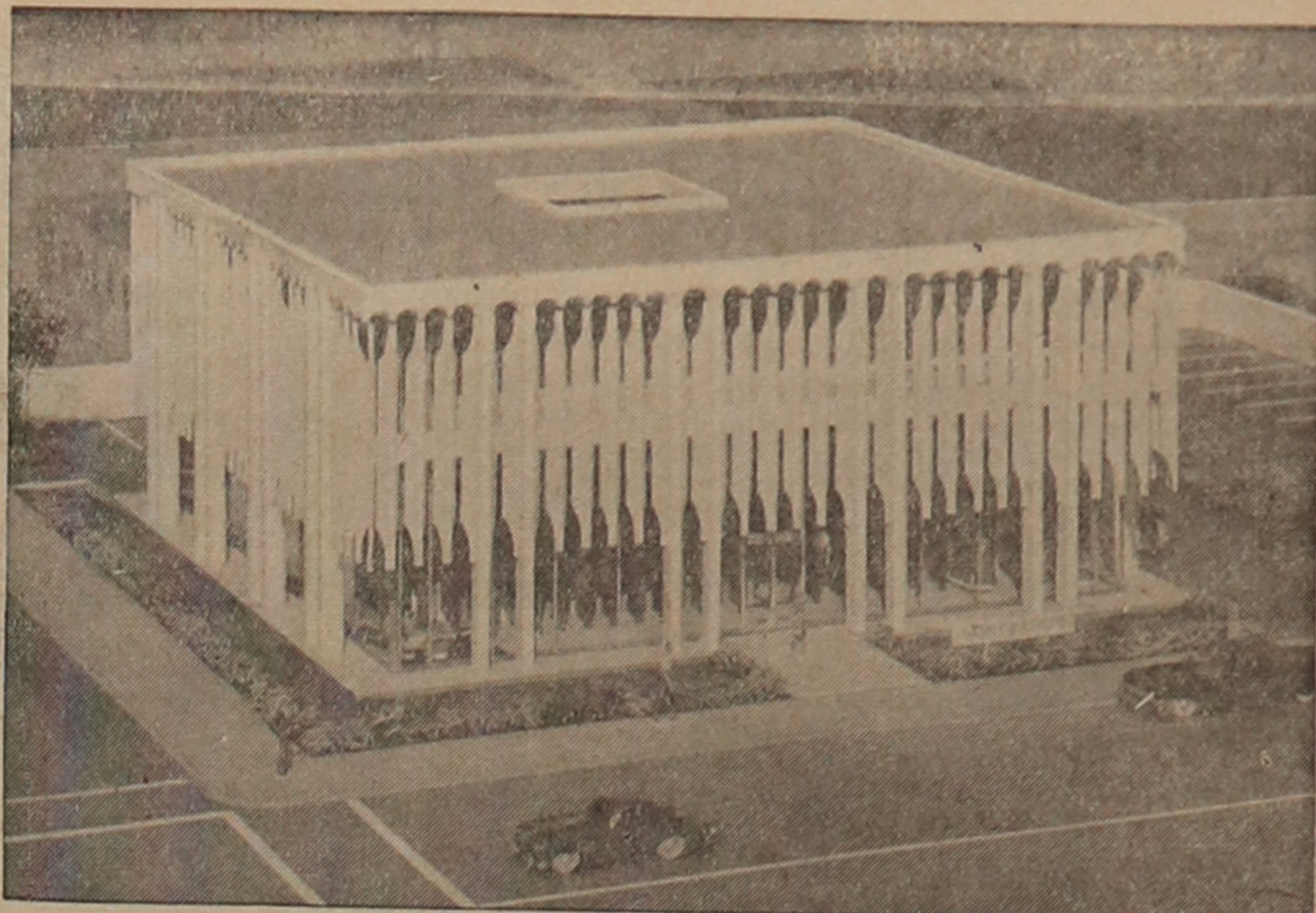
Japanese ranks 8th in state curriculum

LOS ANGELES.—Spanish will be the first language used for city school's compliance with the state mandate in the fall, it was stated by Hilario S. Peria, foreign languages supervisor.

A new state law requiring foreign language instruction from the sixth grade level goes into effect in September, 1965.

Last year, statewide records indicate 244,800 students enrolled in junior and senior high classes in Spanish to lead. Other languages by rank were French, German, Latin, Russian, Italian, Chinese (348 students), Japanese (165) and Hebrew.

A major obstacle to the expansion of foreign language instruction has been the great shortage of teachers in the field.



NEW QUARTERS — The San Jose branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California moves into its new quarters at the corner of N. First and Younger Sts. on Monday. Of modern design and completely glass enclosed with the vault situated in the center of the first floor, the building is the work of Takeraka-Nishimoto Architects of San Francisco and was constructed by Sakura Construction of San Jose.

Architect Min Yamasaki master planning Henry J. Kaiser's multi-million dollar resort complex at eastern end of Oahu

HONOLULU. — Henry J. Kaiser is moving ahead on another big project here—his long-proposed resort complex on some 500 acres of Oahu between Koko crater and Makapu, having engaged Minoru Yamasaki as the master planner.

"Yamasaki has a free hand to prepare any kind of master plan he wants," Kaiser said last week.

"I've been working out some ideas for the project for the last two or three years, but I haven't said a thing to him about what he should include in the master plan. I want his ideas, his creative talent."

Kaiser envisions a complex of hotels, golf courses, sandy lagoons and other facilities that ultimately will contain "several thousand hotel rooms" and will cost "tens of millions of dollars" to develop.

The internationally-known Nisei architect of Birmingham, Mich., is "very, very enthusiastic about the project and the area," Kaiser added.

The project will be part of his Hawaii-Kai development, which ultimately will stretch across Kuapa Pond and into the valleys beyond to the slopes of both Koko Head and Koko crater, and beyond all the way to Makapu.

The resort complex will occupy about one-third of the 1,600 acres available for development between Koko crater and Makapu. The rest of that region will be developed into golf courses, residential areas and related facilities.

Yamasaki is one of three big-name architect-planners hired by Kaiser to assist in further development of the vast Hawaii-Kai development.

The other two are William L. Pereira and John Carl Warnecke. Pereira will do the master planning for further development of the Marina area on Kuapa Pond, while Warnecke will prepare plans for future development of the neighboring valleys.

Almond Control Board SACRAMENTO. — Shiro B. Morimoto of Livingston was reappointed a member of the state almond control board, representing the cooperative handler and grower groups, the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture announced.

Tahoe Conference SAN FRANCISCO. — The 35th annual No. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference is being held this week at Zephyr Point, Lake Tahoe, with Tyler Nakashima as chairman.

Nisei Week

(Continued from Front Page)

flowed like water from the emotion and suspense.

Queen Sandy, who was written up on Friday by the Herald Examiner's Mike Jackson, is the second Miss Nisei Relays to eventually become Nisei Week queen. Mrs. George Taniguchi, the former Mitsu Miya accomplished the feat a few years ago. Sandy has also lent her beauty to community events, reigning as Miss Christmas Cheer for the 1961 event.

The Coronation climaxed a busy night for the contestants which began at 4 p.m. when the candidates reported to the Lafayette Hotel.

Supper with the judges followed at 5 p.m. with a preliminary judging and familiarization. The girls later met with the emcee and the onstage event began at 8:30 p.m. with the swim suit judging.

At about 10:30 p.m., the girls appeared in evening gowns and the speech portion of the judging.

The Coronation Ball lacked the glamour of past years which included a \$25 per couple dinner-dance affair at the Baltimore Bowl and other post events at the Beverly Hilton which lost money at times.

This year, the sponsoring American Legion Post 525 cut away all frills including the dinner portion and the \$5 per couple advance and \$6 per couple door prices brought back the dancers in droves. At least 2,500 persons, including many teenagers who for the first time could afford to attend a Coronation Ball, were in attendance.

The deglamorized ball seemed to have gone over big with the crowd and may portend a long stay away from the \$20 per couple and up dinner-dance affairs.

The crowd liked the music of Aaron Copland despite the fact that he didn't play a single rock and roll for the youngsters.

Special guests were Hawaii's Cherry Blossom Queen, Vivian Honda; Miss Popularity of the same festival, Carolyn Shimizu; and Miss Photogenic, Marilyn Kudo; who were accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Honda, mother of Vivian.

They will host Queen Sandy when the local queen visits Hawaii next spring as part of her prize.

DENVER PARADE FEATURES TAKAYAMA 'YATAI' FLOAT

DENVER. — A 47-unit parade commemorating the Denver-Takayama Sister City relationship last week featured a "yatai", only one of its kind in the U.S., from Japan. Costumed paraders pulled the tall, red, intricately carved float on wheels past paraders downtown.

Junko Kawai of Japan Air Lines' Los Angeles office, one-time Miss National JAACL, and movie actress Miiko Taka were among the beauties appearing in the parade in pedicabs escorted by Boy Scouts.

THE 1000 Club was initially organized to recruit 1,000 loyal JAACLers who would contribute \$25 annually for the support of the national organization.

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BUSY JULY-AUGUST

Los Angeles
 Ye Editor tells me that there's lots to write about this week. From the look at the schedule of events for the past weeks, he's so right! From the July 19 celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the Orange County Japanese American Youths held at the Disneyland Hotel with Bill (Mo) Marumoto as emcee and Mike Masakata as guest speaker, there has been a continuous series of outstanding events marked for the PSW activities.

On July 25, the Downtown Los Angeles JACL hosted a most significant and successful Saburo Kido Testimonial Dinner at the Tokyo Kaikan Restaurant.
 Aug. 2nd brought JACLers from the PSW including Arizona to the Castaway Restaurant overlooking the beautiful San Fernando Valley for the 3rd Quarterly DC meeting hosted by the San Fernando Chapter. With National Youth Director Jack Mayveda meeting with the PSW youth for an afternoon session, youth delegates also arrived from Arizona. California Real Estate Commissioner Milton Gordon captured the luncheon session delegates and youth with a stirring message directed specifically for the Japanese Americans and to the Chinese American and Korean American guests who were also present.

Dr. Fred Chung, president of the Los Angeles Lodge, Chinese American Citizens Alliance, announced their endorsement against Prop. 13. George Oh, president of the American Korean Civic Organization has since also expressed their concern to stand in union against Prop. 13.

To committee chairman, Sam Ueyehara, to emcee Kats Arimoto, and to our San Fernando Host Chapter, we salute you.

Later that same evening, the Long Beach Harbor District Chapter and 1000 Club members were turning away people wanting to witness the 1964 International Karate Championship tournament at the Long Beach Auditorium. With executive producer Ed Parker, tournament chairman Joe Fletcher, assisted by Dr. John Kashiwabara, tournament physician; Arthur Noda, photography; Michi Hirooka, hostess; Jim Okura, finance; Allan Kobata, supply; Rosy Tai, program; and John A. Paap.

N.Y. City Ballet's 'Bugaku' declared 'hit'

LOS ANGELES. — The New York City Ballet premiered "Bugaku" at the Greek Theater last week. Stylized by Balanchine, with music by Toshiro Mayuzumi recreating typical sounds of Japanese court music, and exotic costumes, the combination was hailed as a hit by Times critic Walter Arlen.

While the gestures, step and configuration adhered to the tastes, esthetics and vocabulary of traditional Western ballet, "Bugaku" was based on dances cultivated by Gagaku, a company maintained by the Imperial court for a thousand years.

"The New York City Ballet has a new hit on its hands," Arlen noted.

Hiro Imamura Scores
 SAN FRANCISCO. — Berkeley Nisei pianist Hiro Imamura was highly praised by News Call Bulletin music critic Arthur Bloomfield this past week when she was guest soloist at the San Francisco Symphony summer pops concert conducted by Arthur Fiedler.
 Miss Imamura played Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. A student of Bernhard Abramowitz, she was displayed "keyboard talent of high skill, refinement and poise".

professional committee chairman, the entire staff including guest actor Nick Adams participated as 1000 Club members of Long Beach Harbor District JACL.

On Aug. 8, it was another capacity filled Tokyo Kaikan for the community welcome of the 16 Boy Scouts and four leaders from Japan on their return trip from the National Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge.

NISEI WEEK

West Los Angeles Auxiliary's Nisei Week fashion show-luncheon at the Beverly Hilton on Aug. 9 was then followed by the Festivities returning to Long Beach for the Nisei Week Festival Queen Coronation Ball on Aug. 14 at the Lafayette Hotel. The charming Hollywood Chapter candidate, Miss Sandy Saito, crowned as the 1964 Nisei Week Festival Queen, began her reign with her beautiful court of princesses.

On Sunday, Aug. 16, the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Committee dinner to welcome four high school students from Nagoya had the compact Seibu Restaurant overflowing with diners, much to the delight of our hard working 2nd Vice Chairman of the committee, Mrs. George (Toy) Kanegai, president of the WLA Chapter JACL.

Within all these activities, there are also people who still make time to participate and to support the Japanese Americans Against

(Continued on Page 6)

GIs marrying women in Japan at rate of 30 per week

TOKYO.—American military men in Japan still are marrying Japanese girls at an average of 30 a week.

During the peak years of 1956 and 1957, GI weddings with Japanese girls were estimated to run at 100 weekly.

This year the United States consulate-general in Tokyo registered a total of 799 marriages up to July 9.

"Only three out of every 50 are civilian marriages," a United States consular official said. The rest are between American military men and Japanese women.

Noncommissioned officers in their late 20s account for a large number of grooms, he noted.

The others are the occasional marriage between Americans living here, between American civilians and Japanese or other nationalities, and between Nisei who come over to find a Japanese bride.

Figures on divorces or on abandonment of Japanese wives by GIs returning to the United States are not available.

The American community in Japan comprises 14,000 civilians and 100,000 military men and their dependents. Of these about 45,000 are in uniform.

Mexico City weekend for Cal-Western Life agents

SACRAMENTO.—Ten Nisei members of the California-Western States Life Insurance Co. Wilshire Agency and their wives will arrive in Mexico City this weekend for their company's Leading Producers Club convention. Bill Yamashiro is chairman of the club board.
 They join 350 other sales representatives for a four-day meeting at Hotel Del Prado. Attendance as guests of Cal-Western Life is based on production of a high volume of new life insurance protection during the preceding 18 months.

Civil Rights Path Long and Arduous

BY KENNON H. NAKAMURA SEABROOK JACL

Within the confines of our two great national documents, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, all men are created equal with certain unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. With this, the founders of our nation put into words the idealistic thoughts and desires of decent men everywhere.

Although this great country is moving towards the goal of our founders in the courts of law, in the churches, in the vast industrial complexes, and in Congress, we are still far from realizing their hopes. Of the 180 million people in the United States, the claws of bigotry lay heaviest upon the 20 million American Negroes. They have been forced to live in black ghettos where filth, fear, poverty, eviction, and violence is a common way of life; where home is a rat-infested tenement never free from misery; and where the axiom of "last to be hired, first to be fired" prevails. Their existence is the existence of a second-class citizen. Their rights are little better than the rights of a slave.

The vibrations from within the sea of discriminated have now come to the surface in a roar, demanding their rights, their inherent rights, their civil rights. Their voices have reached from coast to coast. Violence has erupted at times because the roots of prejudice and discrimination go deep—as do the roots of the Negro's passion for equality and justice. We of the Japanese American Citizens League, who have felt the weight of bigotry and are still occasionally cut by its razor-sharp claws, must support and aid our discriminated brethren for our own sake and the sake of humanity.

We, of the Japanese American Citizens League, are now in this period of transition. Many of us are divided between our idealism, declaring "civil rights for all," and our prejudices that have remained with us over the years. Now is the time for us to decide upon our stand regarding this question of right and wrong.

We must realize that as Americans we enjoy many rights and privileges, but for every right there is a duty and for every privilege there is an obligation.

Shall we accept these responsibilities or shall we stand by and watch the glaring lights of history fall on hate-twisted faces of teenagers and adults as they menace

or of his skin; therefore, we must change our attitude towards it. Many of us also stereotype the Negro as being over-sexed, lazy, and happy-go-lucky. This must be stopped, so that the judging of the Negro or of any man is based on his merit alone and not on the color of his skin.

In our move toward the equality of man, understanding must be the keynote for success. Knowledge and comprehension of ourselves lead to the understanding of others. It is this great power of logic that will enable us to perceive the meaning and to grasp the ideas of our fellow man. It shall bring reason which will dispel the prejudices that have formed towards the Negro. It shall bring light to where there is darkness and fear. Through understanding, there will result a much needed tolerance for everyone. Upon understanding shall depend the future of these years of transition.

A complement to understanding is the concept of respect for the individual. It is this esteem for our fellow man that will foster the equality of man. This is not saying that respect should be freely given. On the contrary, respect must be earned by the individual and never given, but neither should respect be denied because of his skin, faith, or nationality. When we of the JACL, and the other Americans, can acknowledge respect for the Negro, we have started on the road toward civil rights and democracy.

This era of transition and change has produced its heroes and its cowards, its wise men and its fools. It has brought forth the best of America and the worst. What all Americans say, and some Americans do, has been seen in sharp tones.

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Nationally, the JACL must support the Civil Rights Bill in Congress and urge for the initiation of even more action. However, a national position is not effective unless our individual posture is in accordance also.

The greatest factor in the division of the races lies in the Negro's black skin. In our hurry to assimilate with the white American, we accepted many of his likes and dislikes; thus, although we, too, have a colored skin, many of us despise the black skinned Negro. The Negro cannot change the col-

innocent children on their way to school, on tear-stained faces of parents who have learned the bitter lesson that their children are not safe from bombings even in Sunday School, and on fanatics calling for race supremacy?
 The path to equality and civil rights is a long, arduous trail, but for each step, the end is that much closer. This era concerns more

THIRD PRIZE: JACL ESSAY CONTEST

May Rights Be Secure Because of JACL

BY JO ELLEN SHIOZAWA Pocatello-Blackfoot Jr. JACL

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

On this promise, your father and mine in 1929, founded the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) to promote among persons of their ancestry responsible American citizenship in order that these people might not become an island unto themselves, that these people might become an accepted and responsible part of America, that these people might enjoy fully all the benefits as Americans. These benefits include:

- The right to become naturalized citizens regardless of ancestry.
- The right to an equal education without segregation.
- The right to work at jobs of one's choice and qualification.
- The right to worship according to the dictates of one's conscience.
- The right to vote freely and in secret.
- The right to live in homes by choice and ability to pay.
- The right to bear arms in defense of our country.

Nisei Heritage

This dream of our fathers, for the most part has been realized. At long last we have arrived. Today this is our heritage to enjoy, to pass on to our posterity.

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difficult course?
 JACL can draw upon its past experience and use the know-how, the leadership, the contacts, and the avenues of past legislative ventures in support of a meaningful and comprehensive Civil Rights program.

We might pool public relations efforts with those involved at local and state levels and add a new dimension to the solution of the rights issue.

It may well be that JACL can provide the desired balance on work-committees which are concerned with the touchy problems of race relations.

Courage Paramount

It is a courageous JACL that goes into the current rights controversy. It will take courage to try, courage to face criticism, courage to stand for the right as we see the right, courage to practice what we preach, and courage to stand up and be counted.

JACL must be sincere, for without sincerity of purpose no confidence can be assured; our words

and efforts are meaningless. There needs to be dedication to the principle of rights—rights for all Americans. Then and only then can we have a constructive influence on the issues at hand.

Where Are We Going?

JACL should have a sense of direction—we need to know where we are going. The harbor in sight is one of fundamental rights—human rights for the Negro American, incidentally for all Americans, that they might have the basic tools for better education, better jobs, better homes, better living, and ultimately—freedom from all forms of racial discrimination.

JACL is responsible organization. Along with the rights go the responsibility of citizenship which dictates, remaining within bounds of reason and good sense in exercising our rights as citizens.

The responsibility of citizenship takes on new aspects with changing times. Less than a generation ago a race riot in this country

(Continued on Page 5)

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By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

Pike Place Market

SEATTLE. — Visitors to Seattle this summer may have noticed that the old town is right in the middle of one of its periodic controversies; this one on whether to preserve or entirely replace the old Pike Place market with a glittering modern structure which would destroy the nostalgic tradition and an old time atmosphere which made it famous.

Hundreds of Issei and the elder Nisei derived all or part of their living at the market back in the old days. First conceived about 1907, and called the Farmer's Market, the Pike Place shed was built to house stalls and provide parking places for the farmers' wagons which rambled into downtown from close in Rainier Valley, South Seattle and the Duwamish River farmland. Every sort of produce was hawked in the market's stalls, some of which rented for as low as 10 cents a day.

As the market grew various enterprises came in, the grocers, butchers, fish dealers, bakers. One could buy sausages, horseradish made to order, imported cheeses, rare spices, horse meat, and Icelandic herring.

Memory goes back to the early '20s when many of us who were not farmer's sons could get a job in one of the more elaborate fruit and vegetable concessions, hustling everything from squash to artichokes. Couple of us had a boss who evidently felt he could afford to pay \$5 for a 10-hour Saturday. That was seventh heaven but the sad day came when we were cut down to \$4 when the word got around that some operators were paying their help only \$3.

Tourist Attraction

Seattle lost its cable cars many years ago, but the market, what remains of it, is regarded as one of the City's irreplaceable treasures, and in fact throughout the years grew to be one of Seattle's prime tourist attractions.

In today's "Letters to the Editor" in the local daily are three letters from out of town (two from San Francisco) imploring Seattleites to do something to preserve the historically distinctive landmark, and not yield to the real estate slickers who seek to change the whole traditional setup in the name of "progress."

Here on the local scene is an active official, Councilman Wing Luke who stands ready to preserve this page of local history. He recently led a citizens' group to save the old sailing ship Wawona for the Seattle waterfront.

Wing Luke strongly favors a group revival of what was called

"Seattle Spirit" 50 years ago, and more recently made a living actuality of the Seattle Center and Century 21. The plan to save the atmosphere and tradition of the market takes a lot of doing instead of nostalgic dreaming, he warns, and adds that no one should expect an angel to appear to pick up the tab.

Various modern day economic factors have worked against the old tradition of market day, when Papa and Mama and a helper or two were more likely than not, to be toting heaping shopping bags on the trolley car.

Neighborhood shopping centers, modern packaging, and transportation of foodstuffs from distant centers have changed the picture. The present day Nisei or Saneisei is now a white collar guy or automation in the missile or plane plant now on the very ground where his parents operated a truck farm. What beautiful green onions used to grow in the area which is now left field of the Seattle ball park.

It is doubtful if one can find a King County carrot in the Market any more. Carrots, lettuce, tomatoes, radishes come from California, Arizona, Florida or Mexico. But like the cable car, the vehicle of the market is a priceless treasure of the leisurely paced fresh air past and the pleasure of marketing in a "live" atmosphere worth preserving.

Nisei Veterans reunion next slated for Hawaii

SEATTLE. — The fifth national Nisei veterans reunion will be hosted by the Hawaiian veteran clubs in 1968, it was decided at the close of the Seattle reunion recently.

The reunions have alternated between Hawaii and the Mainland since they were originated in the Islands in 1953. Second one was held in Los Angeles in 1958, the third in Hawaii in 1960, and the fourth here.

IDYC baseball

IDAHO FALLS. — The Salt Lake Jr. JACL baseball team came here Sunday and won a doubleheader, 9-6 over Idaho Falls Jr. JACL in the opener and 3-0 over Rexburg JACL in the nightcap.

Keith Morishita and Dave Seki were the winning pitchers, Robin Doi catching. Batteries for the Idaho clubs were: Idaho Falls — Dick Yamasaki, Robert Martin; Brian Morishita, Rexburg — Darrel Miyasaki, Kelly Washon; Douglas Sakota.

French Camp couple celebrate 60th ann'y

STOCKTON. — Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Itaya of French Camp reversed the honors at their recent 60th wedding anniversary celebration. The couple held a dinner for the 160 family members and friends and they presented each family with a mosaic made by Itaya.

The Itayas who were married in Honolulu also received a gift for on the day of the celebration, their oldest grandson's wife gave birth to the couple's 33rd great-grandchild. They have 25 grandchildren. Itaya is now 86, his wife 80. Both are from Hiroshima. He has been farming in the delta area since 1906, cultivating garden crops. He was president of the Stockton Japanese Growers Assn. for 15 years and organized the French Camp Growers Cooperative before WW2.

Join the 1000 Club

Japanese Symbol for 'Man'

BY LIBBY MATSUHRO
Detroit - MDC

Being a Saneisei, a third-generation youth of Japanese ancestry, I regret to say I know very little about the language of my forefathers. However, my grandfather did teach me to write one symbol which I have never forgotten: that is, the Japanese character for the word "people" written with two strokes in this manner: (The arms raised in inverted "V" fashion.)

Now, you're probably wondering, "Well what does that have to do with JACL and civil rights?" My friends, as I will try to explain, it has everything to do with it.

Booker T. Washington, famed Negro educator, once said, "I shall allow no man to belittle my soul by making me hate him." Yet the very mention of the two word "civil rights" arouses countless numbers of "small souls" in the United States today.

Tolerance, understanding, the Golden Rule—all are forsaken in the shuffle of jeers, taunts, and crude placards.

How many times have we heard the eloquent cry of the southern politician, "There are many aspects to be considered here! Integration won't solve basic social and economic problems! It is impossible to narrow the issue, claiming this is right and this is wrong!"

And his sentiments are echoed across the nation, from Cambridge, Maryland to Los Angeles, California in the form of speeches, petition, or bloodshed.

Hatred by Tradition

I ask you now, ladies and gentlemen, to consider not "many aspects" of civil rights, but only one: that of hatred by tradition instead of brotherhood through understanding.

I ask you also to weigh the social, political, and economic implications against the moral issue inherent within this struggle, and tell me which is of more basic importance: the property rights of a businessman or the dignity of a human being.

And lastly, I implore you to re-examine your individual sets of values, your standards of right and wrong and seek the answer to this question:

When is it right to deny a fellow man food, housing, and education, simply on the basis of color?

We must help those now so heavily discriminated against, if only because they are fellow human beings.

In the words of Sir Walter Scott, noted English novelist, "The race of mankind would perish did they cease to aid each other." We cannot exist without mutual help. All therefore that need aid have

a right to ask it from their fellow-men; and no one who has the power of granting can refuse it without guilt!

We, as individuals and as the JACL organization, have the power of granting.

For the same reason that we do not stand idly by while poverty-ridden Appalachians starve, so we must not look on complacently while a prejudice-ridden minority suffers.

Equal Rights

Discrimination, like poverty, is a blotch on democracy. We must remember we are not only human beings, we are also Americans. And as Americans, it is our duty to uphold the principles on which our nation was founded. Remember:

"We hold" or perhaps it should read, "We used to hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal." Not equal in physical or mental capabilities, but equal in their right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Yes, we have a moral obligation in civil rights, as human beings, and even more so as American citizens. But being Americans of Japanese ancestry, our responsibility is doubly great. It was only 20 short years ago that Japanese Americans experienced the same same Discrimination, the same injustice, and the same burden of prejudice now borne by the Negro.

Job Still Not Finished

Even though we have, more or less, attained our equality as a race, we cannot lean back and say our job is done.

Democratic ideals are not maintained from an easy chair.

We cannot say to other minorities, "Okay, now it's your turn. Don't ask us to help—it might endanger our position."

If this were the attitude of the JACL and if we, personally, failed to meet the challenge of human dignity, our position would be endangered and civil rights would become nothing more than a farce.

According to George Bernard Shaw, "The worst sin toward our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity."

It is imperative that we strive, as individuals and as an organization, to remove this blotch of prejudice from democracy. Let us not drift along like the sands of a desert, with no backbone, no purpose, no goals. We must begin by re-examining and enunciating our values. Only then can we support actively rather than passively, constructive means toward a justified end—an "end" to racial strife. We must eliminate any personal bigotry from our minds and hearts, keeping in mind, the words of Emerson, "All are needed by each one; nothing is fair or good alone!"

Supporting Each Other

It is our moral obligation as human beings, as proud Americans, and most important of all, as proud Americans of Japanese ancestry, that we strive to fulfill the promise of this promised land. JACL and civil rights must become as one,

DR. GEORGE TOGASAKI ELECTED 2ND V.P. OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

TOKYO. — George K. Togasaki, chairman of the Japan International Christian University and former president of Japan Times, was honored here recently by Japanese Rotarians on his election as second vice president of Rotary International.

On the Rotary International board of directors for several years, Dr. Togasaki was elected to his new post last month at the annual convention held in Toronto, Canada.

Essay —

(Continued from Page 4)

went virtually unnoticed outside its borders. Today with ultra-modern news media the passive sit-down strike becomes immediate and much-sought-after Communist propaganda to be used week-in-and-week-out, slanted and distorted, to foment unrest, hatred, violence toward America.

Whether it be scenes of Bull Connor's dogs slashing at the Negroes in Birmingham or the historic March in Washington, D.C. for Jobs, the Communist grinds this as meal for consumption in all areas under their influence to the discredit of the United States with the ultimate aim to eventually bury Americans. Nevertheless, we took the risk and marched in Washington, D.C. for Jobs. We stood up and were counted. Never before in our history has such a multitude gathered in such a peaceful manner.

It was the hope of the Communists and other subversive organizations that a shot would be fired, that there would be a riot, that the march would be unsuccessful, but it was successful. This action was watched and read by people all over the globe with full admiration and approval.

Hope for the Future

From this point on may our participation on the Civil Rights front be concentrated in areas of legislative effort, court action, public relations, people-to-people activities and education.

From this time on let JACL inform its members more fully of their responsibility and stake in Civil Rights.

From now on let us subscribe to the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

From this day forward may JACL with renewed faith, energy and devotion rededicate itself again to the principle of equal opportunity and equal rights for all Americans regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin.

From today may the rights of man be more secure because JACL cared.

Be a Registered Voter

Sex education for dads & sons planned

LOS ANGELES. — Westside Optimists has planned a sex education course for fathers and sons at the West Adams Christian Church for Sept. 22 and 29 with Dr. Walter T. Sumi, pediatrician, addressing the first session, and Dr. Edward Himeno, on the psychiatric staff at General Hospital, the second meeting. Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

Boys in the 10-13 age category may attend but must be accompanied by his father or male guardian. Similar sessions for mothers and their daughters will be scheduled in the near future. Program is being conducted under guidance of the Rev. David Unoura as a community service of the club.

Airline stewardess

PORTLAND. — Dr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Nakata's daughter Janice, who is a recent Univ. of Oregon graduate, has completed her training as a stewardess for Pan American Airlines. She is the first local Nisei to be so employed.

each supporting the other. I think it is most significant that this Japanese symbol for "people" is written the way it is; not apart, each stroke standing alone, but rather, one leaning against the other.

FIRST NISEI ANNAPOLIS GRADUATE ASSIGNED TO SOUTH VIETNAM

HONOLULU. — Lt. Cmdr. Takeshi Yoshihara, first Nisei graduate of Annapolis who later received a Navy-financed doctorate in engineering, said this past week he will remain a Navy officer despite the temptation of big money civilian jobs.

"It is the Navy that gave me this Ph.D. so I owe it my career as long as I feel useful," he said. Yoshihara said civilian opportunities look rosy. "But it's something I can't really seriously consider," he added of civilian engineering. "It's more than that to me—it's a sense of obligation." The officer is visiting his wife's family, Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Uye-

no, of 4434 Pahoehoe Ave. His wife, Elva, and their two sons are with him.

Enroute to Saigon

Yoshihara is en route to Saigon on a one-year assignment with the Navy Civil Engineer Corps. He will administer and inspect civilian building contractors in South Vietnam.

The 33-year-old native of Renton, Wash., who has 15 years' Navy service, said he gives little thought to the fact he was the first Nisei to enter the Naval Academy. "It's nothing unusual now," he said.

Amchick to start new classes Sept. 29

LANSDALE, Pa.—American Chick Sexing School commences its 27th consecutive year of teaching on Tuesday, Sept. 29, here and at its branch school in Long Beach, Calif.

Amchick School, which has been conducting classes every year since 1937, is the oldest as well as the largest school of its kind in the United States.

Young women are being encouraged to step into this unique

and challenging profession of chick sexing as they have been just as successful as the young men, if not more so, according to George Okazaki, asst. general manager at the school.

School has attracted students from many parts of the world, including France, India, Greece, Lebanon, the Philippines, Canada, and Mexico. All inquiries should be directed to the school at 217 Lane St., Lansdale, Pa.

Next Nihongo class to commence Sept. 12

MONTEREY. — Monterey Peninsula JACL's Japanese language summer classes will terminate Aug. 29 and the fall semester will commence Sept. 12, it was announced by the Rev. K. Ueno, head instructor.

Registration for new classes will be on Sept. 9, 7 p.m., at the JACL Hall. As classes are limited, parents should register their children at this time.

There were 33 students attending the summer sessions, which met on Saturday mornings. Classes emphasized conversational Japanese as was done during the spring.

The school board is comprised

of two JACL representatives, two Issei advisers and six representing the parents of pupils.

Furniture warehouse destroyed by fire

LOS ANGELES. — An early Sunday morning fire gutted Tamura & Co.'s warehouse at 3030 Exposition Blvd. The furniture establishment sustained an estimated \$250,000 loss.

Also on the premise was the Ed Sato Plumbing Shop, which sustained about \$30,000 in damages. The store at 3420 W. Jefferson is open as usual with company personnel trying to avoid any inconvenience to its customers.

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French Camp couple celebrate 60th ann'y
STOCKTON. — Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Itaya of French Camp reversed the honors at their recent 60th wedding anniversary celebration. The couple held a dinner for the 160 family members and friends and they presented each family with a mosaic made by Itaya.
The Itayas who were married in Honolulu also received a gift for on the day of the celebration, their oldest grandson's wife gave birth to the couple's 33rd great-grandchild. They have 25 grandchildren. Itaya is now 86, his wife 80. Both are from Hiroshima. He has been farming in the delta area since 1906, cultivating garden crops. He was president of the Stockton Japanese Growers Assn. for 15 years and organized the French Camp Growers Cooperative before WW2.

JAL Calendar orders
SAN FRANCISCO. — Ever-popular Japan Air Lines calendars for 1965 will feature full-color reproductions of famous Japanese art treasures. Advance orders are being accepted by Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., sole U.S. distributors, at \$1.50. Order blanks and are available at all JAL offices.

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JACL Major Medical Health Plan aids Hollywood JACL in membership

LOS ANGELES. — Prospects of Hollywood JACL surpassing Arizona JACL in the PSWDC membership race were given a big boost by news that at the midyear meet the Hollywood chapter has more than 180 members.

The membership race pits one chapter against another of a similar size during 1963.

Both Hollywood and Arizona have surpassed their 1963 marks and Arizona has an all-time high with 192.

Much of the success in Hollywood was credited to efforts of board members Fred Ogasawara, Fui Chinn and chapter membership chairman Charles Kamayasu.

Working in connection with the JACL Major Medical Health Plan, Ogasawara and Chinn have been enlisting the support of many new members. Chinn is general agent of Capitol Life Insurance Co., which is underwriting the health plan.

"The fact that the JACL Major Medical Plan has been a big asset toward increasing JACL membership within the district has not been surprising," Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu, chapter president, declared. "For the wonderful coverage and low premiums, the Plan has been attracting many to join through JACL to participate in the program."

Issei home service program being planned

CHICAGO. — The Japanese American Service Committee continues to offer a full range of services to the Issei of Chicago's Japanese community, states JASC President Daniel Kuzuhara in reiterating the agency's policies. Services include counseling on personal problems; help in seeking employment and housing; guidance in naturalization, immigration, alien matters; providing translation and registration, and social security

Calendar

Chicago — Aug. 21 - 23
 MLYC Swimming Ding
 Aug. 22 (Saturday)
 Chicago — Jr. JACL car wash
 Venice-Culver — Spaghetti party
 Aug. 23 (Sunday)
 Monterey Peninsula — Giants vs. Cards baseball, Candlestick Park.
 Aug. 26 - 29
 Cincinnati — Zoo Food Home Show booth
 Dayton — Aug. 29 (Saturday)
 Dayton — Bridge Club, home of Roy Sawamoto
 San Francisco — Singles & Mixed
 Doubles bowling tournament, Downtown Bowl, 7 p.m.
 San Lorenzo — Al-Co Jr. JACL benefit dance, Eden Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Aug. 30 (Sunday)
 Dayton — Chapter picnic, Triangle Park
 Venice-Culver — Community picnic, Cheviot Hills Playground, 11 a.m.
 Oakland — Chapter picnic, Knowland State Arboretum, 9 p.m.
 Seattle — JACL dance class
 Sept. 4 (Friday)
 Chicago — Jr. JACL meeting
 Sacramento — Benefit movie, Buddhist hall
 Sept. 9 (Wednesday)
 M.P. — Hi Board meeting, Cathy Post lounge, 8 p.m.
 Sept. 10 (Thursday)
 Final Date Calif. Voter Registration
 Sept. 11 (Friday)
 Philadelphia — Board meeting, Tom Jacob's home
 San Jose — Baseball Night, Giants vs. Philadelphia
 Sept. 18 (Friday)
 San Francisco — Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
 Sept. 19 (Saturday)
 Pasadena — Banquet, Presbyterian Church
 San Diego — JACL Singles bowling tournament, Palm Bowl
 Seattle — JACL Dance Club social
 Sept. 20 (Sunday)
 Monterey Peninsula — Barbecue, Big Sur State Park, 2:30 p.m.

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NC-WNDC adopts \$38,300 quota allocation; increase for nine chapters accepted

BERKELEY. — A new 1965-66 quota allocation formula for the 25 chapters in the Northern California Council was adopted at the third quarterly meeting here Aug. 9 with the San Jose chapter taking a big \$1,200 boost.

The new formula presented by district finance chairman Tad Ono of San Francisco was accepted by a near unanimous vote following a brief discussion at a meeting held at the Helmet Club here.

Eight other chapters received boosts in their quotas:

Watsonville, \$500; Sequoia, \$300; Contra Costa, Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley, \$200 each; Oakland, \$100; Alameda and Placer County, \$50 each.

Quotas of the other 16 chapters remained unchanged, but the district council decided to form a study committee to review the Sacramento chapter allocation following a request from Capital City delegates for a future reduction from their current \$4,025 figure.

The new boost raised San Jose quota to \$4,266, second highest in the district. However, during the past two years San Jose has exceeded even the new \$4,266 figure with \$4,440 in 1963 and \$4,954 to date in 1964.

Full credit for their success in membership and finance was attributed to the chapter's successful hospitalization plan. Henry Uyeda, chapter president, and Dr. Tom Takeki, past chapter leader, pointed out that all the other JACL chapters with similar hospital plans were also given larger allocations and will easily be able to carry them.

The NC-WNDC which has already been shouldering the largest allocation in the total national JACL quota was given a boost from \$36,029 to \$38,300 as the nationwide budget now calls for \$125,000 annually for the next two years.

It was reported that the NC-WNDC exceeded the quota in 1963 with \$36,728.54 and already has turned in \$34,344.80 this year.

Sen. Fong delivers tribute to Nisei G-2 as move to bring wider public recognition

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In his effort to bring wider public recognition to the outstanding World War II record of the Nisei military intelligence service, U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii delivered another tribute to the combat linguists in the U.S. Senate on Aug. 4.

The senior Hawaii Senator inserted into the Congressional Record an article written by Bill Hosokawa, Pacific Citizen columnist, for the July issue of the American Legion magazine. Senator Fong, in his introduction, recalled that on June 11 he had put into the Record another magazine article on the Nisei combat linguists. He said on that occasion:

"Twenty years after World War II, the full story of Japanese Americans who fought in the Pacific has yet to be told. But gradually, in various segments, more information about the unsung exploits of thousands of Nisei who served the United States in military intelligence service is coming to light, even though much of their work is still classified by the Department of Defense."

The first article was by Bruce Lee in the Saga Magazine, titled "Best Kept Secret of World War II."

1964 Officers

MONTEREY PENINSULA JR. JACL
 Boys — Kenny Esaki, pres.; David Nakashima, v.p.; Jim Saiki, sec.; Jim Inagawa, treas.; Chester Higashi, at. Sec.
 Girls — Janis Gota, pres.; Barbara Yoshioka, v.p.; Frances Matsuno, sec.; Paulette Sugano, treas.; Joyce Nishi,

Monterey Jr. JACL clubs elect officers

MONTEREY. — The Monterey Jr. JACL, which has separate clubs for boys and girls, recently elected officers for the coming year. Janis Gota is girls' president and Kenny Esaki boys' president.

Salvation Army staffer
 FRESNO. — Katsuyuki Sakamoto, a psychology graduate from Fresno State College, was appointed a staff worker for the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center here recently. He will assist in processing applications of men requiring acceptance and in liaison with other private and public agencies.

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1000 Club Notes

Aug. 14 Report: JACL Headquarters acknowledged 43 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first of August as follows:

FOURTEENTH YEAR
 San Francisco — Yasuo W. Abiko
TWELFTH YEAR
 Osaka — Lily Y. Okura
 Wilshire-Uptown — Tai Yata
ELEVENTH YEAR
 Sequoia — Richard Kitase
 Snake River — George Y. Nagata
 San Francisco — T. Daisy Satoda
 Hollywood — Miyako Yamamoto
 D.C. — John Y. Yoshino
TENTH YEAR
 Alameda — Haruo Imura
 Downtown L.A. — Susuke Mitsuomori
 St. Louis — Dr. Alfred A. Morioka, Dr. Masao Ohmoto
NINTH YEAR
 Detroit — Joseph Theodore R. Bohn
 San Francisco — Joseph Kubokawa
 Seattle — Richard K. Murakami
 Delano — George Y. Nagata
 Sonoma County — Edwin Ohki
 St. Louis — George Shingu
 Chicago — Dr. Gladys I. Stone, George R. Terakawa
EIGHTH YEAR
 Delano — Bill T. Nakagawa
 Chicago — Masato Nakagawa
 Pasadena — Dr. Ken Yamaguchi
SEVENTH YEAR
 Detroit — Harry E. Lee
 Southwest L.A. — David S. Miyamoto
 New York — Henry T. Suzuki
 Chicago — John W. Ruettinger
 Sacramento — Tak Tsujita
 Boise Valley — James Yamada
SIXTH YEAR
 Fresno — Dr. Otto H. Suda
 Cleveland — Masayuki Tashima
FIFTH YEAR
 San Francisco — Mauri A. Schwarz
FOURTH YEAR
 Pasadena — Paul M. Miyamoto
 Orange County — Hideo H. Nakamura
 Berkeley — Satoru Nishita
 New York — Hickle Noma
 Chicago — John W. Ruettinger
 Dayton — Roy F. Surimoto
THIRD YEAR
 Seattle — Edward E. Otuka
 Portland — William Y. Sakai
 San Jose — Henry T. Yamate
 Pocatello — Ronnie Y. Yokota
SECOND YEAR
 Marysville — Tom Tokunaga
FIRST YEAR
 Gardena Valley — Teruyuki Fujii

PC Letterbox

(Continued from Page 2)

workers are being injured and some were killed while striving to enlighten the public on human rights which justly and deservedly belong to all American citizens—and come to a decision that is morally right within ourselves.

We are very fortunate in having leaders such as Mike Maseoka, Pat Okura, Kumeo Yoshinari and others who are willing to sacrifice much of their time and efforts in the civil rights area as representatives of the JACL. They certainly deserve our full support.

I would like to also remark that the 1964 National Biennial Convention was exceptionally well-planned as attested by all those who attended. We can be proud of the Detroit Chapter, as part of the Midwest District Council, for having organized such an outstanding and successful National Convention. The array of speakers were all of the highest quality and deserved every honor bestowed upon them.

Personally, I received a great deal of pleasure from listening to two outstanding Nisei in their own right, Ben Kuroki and Congressman Spark Matsunaga.

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Ota repeats prize-winning speech at Portland dinner

PORTLAND. — Jerry Ota, national JACL oratorical champion for 1964, repeated his prize-winning speech on "JACL and Civil Rights" at a joint meeting of the Gresham-Trousdale and Portland chapters July 24 before 80 persons at the Mallory Hotel.

In the nature of a convention review dinner meeting, Paul Tamura and Marsha Terao, youth delegates, Henry Kato and Emi Somekawa gave their account of the 18th Biennial.

Tamura, who is Portland Jr. JACL president, was elected chairman of the national Jr. JACL interim council.

Dr. John Kanda, PNWDC chairman, special guest of the evening, presented Ota with the Dr. Roy Nishikawa oratorical trophy and \$200 and the National JACL supplemental scholarship.

Tom Nakata was presented the coveted Pvt. Ben Frank Maseoka memorial scholarship of \$300.

Much of the accomplishments of Jr. JACLERS is through encouragement of Dr. George Hara, adviser, who stressed the importance of parental support in the efforts of youth in his brief remarks.

Chapter president Ike Iwasaki concluded with announcements of Portland activities during August. Mrs. Somekawa was dinner chairman.

At Palsades Dam

IDAHO FALLS. — Enjoying an all-day outing at Palsades Dam were 75 local JACLERS and friends. It began with potluck lunch at noon and concluded with a steak fry in the evening. In between time, it was boating, water skiing, fishing and swimming.

Kutsuki Yamasaki and Eli Kobayashi were in charge of the outing and their wives were in charge of the meal arrangements.

JACL Picnic

CINCINNATI. — A white elephant sale became a tradition at the Cincinnati JACL picnic Sunday at St. Edmund's Camp in addition to the day of games, entertainment and a bake sale. Yoshio Oyakawa was picnic chairman, assisted by Benny Okura.

Dayton JACL

Chapter Picnic: Dayton JACL's annual picnic will be at Triangle Park's Friendship Shelter on Sunday, Aug. 30, 2 p.m. Raeko Knudson is handling reservations and contacting those who are providing covered potluck dishes.

EVERY CHAPTER should see that every eligible citizen of Japanese ancestry in the community is a registered voter.

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Chapter Call Board

Hollywood JACL
 Nisei Week Booth: Darian Abe is chairman of Hollywood JACL's booth at the Nisei Week Festival carnival this weekend.

Pasadena JACL
 "Holiday in Hakone": Pasadena JACL's annual 1000 Club luau on Oct. 4 at Ito Poolside will be themed "Holiday in Hakone" and Tom Ito will be in Hakone shortly before the event, promising to bring home some surprises from the famous resort.

Board Meeting: The chapter's next board meeting Sept. 23 will be held at the home of Tetsu Iwasaki, who will show pictures taken in Detroit during the recent National JACL Convention.

Sacramento JACL

Youth Activities Benefit: To bolster funds for local youth programs, Sacramento JACL will present Japanese movies Sept. 4-5 at the Buddhist Church.

Toko Fujii, general chairman, said the chapter has been dipping into its general funds to support the church little league programs in baseball and basketball, financing travel expenses of teams entered in the San Francisco JACL Olympics, Bay Region basketball league and AA League.

On the committee are:
 Dr. George Takahashi, tickets; Percy Masaki, mailing; Aki Muraoka, fin.; Kanji Nishijima, posters; Larry Taki, refs.; Rye Keikoan, hall; Norman Nishio, Nob Kobayashi, liaison; Henry Taketa, reception; Chevy Ito, Joe Matsunami, Edgy Yumikura, Martin Miyao, Frank Hiyama, Tom Sato, Ralph Nishimi, Dr. Jim Kubo, Gladys Masaki, Yosh Takahashi, Akito Masaki, Bob Ikegami, Jackson Akabori, Aki Fukushima, Dr. George Kubo, Harry Morimoto, William Matsumoto, gen. arr.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Big Sur Barbecue: Monterey Peninsula JACL's annual barbecue with all the trimmings will be held at Big Sur State Park on Sept. 20, with dinner being served from 2:30 p.m.

Social chairman George Uyeda requests reservations be made by Sept. 12. The women's auxiliary is assisting with barbecue preparations with June Nishida and Helen Nakasako in charge.

Blue Cross

New applications for the Monterey Peninsula JACL group health plan under Blue Cross are being accepted until Sept. 10. Age limit is 65 and JACL membership is an absolute requirement.

Chapter Booth

Bob Miyamoto, Harris Ozawa and Mack Yamaguchi were named chairmen of the chapter booth at the local Presbyterian church barbecue.

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zaar Sept. 19.
San Francisco JACL
Bowling Tournament: San Francisco JACL will hold a "members only" singles and mixed doubles bowling tournament Aug. 29, 7 p.m., at Downtown Bowl. It was announced by chapter president Ed Moriguchi. Tournament will be conducted on a handicap basis with no minimum average.

Many trophies are being offered, including a pair for novice men and women bowlers with no previous book average. Entry fee is \$2.50 per event and Aug. 27 is the deadline. Entry forms are obtainable at the bowling house or from the following committee members:
 Yutaka Handa, Muts Lym, Ed Moriguchi, Herb Oatara (chmn.).

Seattle JACL
Dance Club: A full social season has been planned for the Seattle JACL dance club, it was announced by Hiram and Helen Akita, co-chairmen. Membership of \$4 per year entitles free attendance at all parties except the New Year's Eve gala.

Assisting the club are Marge and Norio Harui, dance class coordinators. Niles and Marguerite Bryester, club advisers, will begin a 12-week class from Aug. 31, with separate instructions during the week for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Other club directors are:
 Dick and Fumai Yamasaki, chmn.; John and Hisako Aoki, treas.; Glenn and Mary Furuta, program.

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