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# By the Board

By Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l 1st V.P.

#### TO NISEI WHO INTEND TO FAVOR PROP 14

I particularly welcome this turn to communicate with JACLers and other fellow Japanese Americans through this column. This time I write, not as National 1st vice president, but as state chairman of our campaign to defeat Prop. 14 on Nov. 3.

There have been many things written and said about Prop. 14. There will be much more for us to digest by Nov. 3. I am going to do something here which I feel we Nisei too seldom do, and that is to sacrifice the merits of "enryo" by speaking bluntly, and perhaps harshly, about some unpleasant realities. I hope that the words are not too tough to digest.

I am very disturbed by some evidence of fellow Nisei who don't know anything about Prop. 14 and apparently don't care enough to find out. Worse yet, I hear of, and have spoken with, some Nisei who intend to vote for Prop. 14 so they cannot be "forced to rent apartments to Negroes".

Aside from the ignorance of the basic evils of Prop. 14 that this attitude reflects, I am appalled by this reckless and irresponsible evidence of bigotry on the part of people who should know better. The only saving grace in this kind of attitude, and it is a dubious one, is that it is frank and open bias, rather than the more subtle bits like "they should earn their rights", "they are going too fast", etc.

I hate to recognize that there are Americans of Japanese ancestry who believe in selective democracy for themselves, but want to let others shift for themselves. Maybe this is a bit a "reality" that I refuse to face.

I do not believe that my anger stems from the fact that I am a crusader, because I am not, nor do I think of myself as a "wild eyed liberal". As a human being, I just find this bit of hypocrisy too much.

Dwelling on this recently, I found myself reminiscing about the Detroit Convention and our tribute to Norman Thomas, Roger Baldwin, Dr. John Thomas, Ruth Kingman and Clarence Pickett, distinguished Americans who did so much for us during the war years. I think of the ironical differences among us humans when such people, with no personal stake in the problems of us Japanese, stick their collective necks a mile out on the basis of principle, while some of us fat, apathetic and hypocritical now see fit to step on less fortunate people. Are our memories that short?

No matter what is said or written about Prop. 14, the payoff lies in what happens on Nov. 3. I can only hope that each JACLer and Japanese American of voting age, within the privacy of the voting booth, marks his or her ballot with a full appreciation of our heritage and clear conscience.

## A FEW ASIDES

There is a continuous stream of news now reporting the progress of the Prop. 14 campaign. In these few lines I would like to share with you some personal experiences that have gratified me . . . The other night the Stockton JACL Chapter voted to contribute \$500 to the San Joaquin County Committee Against Prop. 14. This same chapter is also sending a representative to the \$50 per plate dinner, sponsored by Californians Against Prop. 14. Not a bad showing by a relatively small chapter . . . In the same area, I have just been informed by President Kaname Miyamoto, that the Cortez Chapter is sending Mark Kamiya as its representative to this dinner . . . Our "Ichiban" chapter, San Jose, is sending more than half a dozen people.

I recently submitted a rather lengthy letter to the editor of the Stockton Record, a reasonably large daily paper. The letter, against Prop. 14, was published in its entirety. It raised quite a few favorable comments from co-workers and neighbors in this area. A stranger even sent me a postcard. I would urge all areas to organize letter writing committees, as one good publicity measure against Prop.

We are daily receiving endorsements from large and influential organizations. The California State Employees Assn. Board of Directors saw fit to decline to make a stand on this. I have written a letter to its president, Glenn Denney, urging him to reconsider this stand. I have asked the Association's paper to print that letter . . . Fellow Nisei state employees are urged to write to Denney and or act through their CSEA chapters to support those chapters which have already submitted resolutions against Prop. 14 for discussion at the General Council in Fresno next month.

I have just returned from a quick trip to Los Angeles, where Mas Satow, Tad Masaoka and I met with the Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 central committee. This group, chaired by Attorney Wilbur Sato and including among others, Rev. George Aki, Attorney Wally Tashima, Wimp Hiroto, Dr. David Miura, Alan Kumamoto, Mrs. Marjorie Shinno, Mrs. Toshi Yoshida, Ron Shiozaki, is doing a tremendous job . . . The densely populated and diversified Los Angeles area poses many difficult problems that are being faced and dealt with in good fashion. Present emphasis, beginning with a meeting of all chapter leaders, will be on education and fund-raising.

## SECOND WIND

Let's all continue to push the second phase of this campaign, which is Education. This is not the time to relax. Instead, it's time for that "second wind" to hold off the ate surge of money thrown into this by the California Real Estate Association.

JACL, through cooperation with other groups, as well as exerting leadership where appropriate, is doing a job-

## D.C. CHAPTER INTERESTED IN 1968 CONVENTION

Membership to Be Asked if 20th Biennial Can Be Sponsored

WASHINGTON.—Though the 1968 representative of the cross-sec- "That is true, but they over- by Japanese Americans Against Co-chairmen of the dinner com-National JACL Convention is com- tion of Nisei against Prop. 14, looked one thing—if Prop. 14 goes Prop. 14. CL will consider hosting the 20th biennial here in 1968.

This unprecedented action was taken at a recent D.C. JACL board meeting, which decided to rest the final decision as to whether the chapter should attempt to recoup its lost opportunity or not at a general meeting Sept. 26 at Homewood Recreation Center in Kensington, Md.

Key Kobayashi, board chairman, said the chapter lost its golden opportunity to place its bid for the 1968 national convention at the Detroit conclave "because its delegates went unprepared and uninstructed as to the chapter membership's wishes on this vital sub-

#### No Takers Yet

(NC-WNDC Chairman John Yasumoto recently stated that no be a crash program which ought chapter in his district has expressed any interest in sponsoring the 1968 convention, though there were hints of either the Eastbay chapters, San Jose or Reno might be induced.)

The question will come after a report of the 18th Biennial staged at Detroit and a progress report on the Japanese History Project are presented.

The chapter will determine whether it has the manpower, willingness and initiative to undertake the responsibility of hosting a national convention (with assistance of other EDC chapters) in lieu of the joint EDC-MDC convention here in 1967, to which this chapter is already committed.

(Philadelphia JACL is already planning on the 1965 EDC-MDC convention.)

## Support Indicated

A project of this magnitude and importance requires the full support of the membership (D.C. JACL averages about 250 members per year-about the same as Detroit's), Kobayashi noted.

(The D.C. JAOL board noted it for expenses. has 291 members in 1964—an all- A Romaji translation and glos-

time high.) terest be found lacking, it would with some proficiency would be be wise to drop the whole mat- able to conduct the official interter. However, there was consensus view. among the Board members that, in this instance, there would be strong, widespread support for undertaking such a responsibility at this time, once the membership was informed of the full situation and the present predicament this chapter finds itself in," he said.

## JACL remembers 5th FEPC anniversary

tices Commission last week, the conflict-of-interest story. will set for the public the very Pacific Southwest JACL Regional Office commended its "outstand- YWCA official ing record of accomplishment" in

mond Uno, chapter president.

spoke on Citizenship.

SALT LAKE CITY-The Japanese program.

executive secretary of the Salt the club were:

Citizenship Day audience touched by

reading of Japanese American Creed

delivered by a retired Army gen- tionality groups were presented.

State Capitol, according to Ray- Mori, Marilyn Olshi, Eleanor Nakai, Merry Sasaki, Sandy Furubayashi and

The Salt Lake JACL participated The Cotillion club is a commu-

"highlight" of the evening was the JACL representative.

Koko Sako.

eral officer at Citizenship Day ob- JACL was represented by:

### SPECIAL ISSUE PLANNED FOR 'NO ON 14' PUSH

LOS ANGELES - The statewide JACL Committee Against Prop. 14 will have the Pacific Citizen devote its Oct. 16 issue to comments and endorsements to retain the state fair housing laws.

While endorsements for the American voters will be fairly affect me.'

The names may be sent either Frank Chuman, 257 Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., (213) MA 6-1246; or the Pacific

# for interviewers in Los Angeles County

fast dying off. We need to get 14 committee has scheduled a on how to do their job and assign- tor. ments given to them. This should

This suggestion was urged by Katsuma Mukaeda and Gongoro Nakamura, History Project Committee advisory board members, upon the project staff after a recent meeting with Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator, and Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, director, on the national progress of the research

Frank Hirata, executive secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and JACL regional director Isaac Matsushige, both offered assistance in the recruiting. Additional information may be obtained from Hirata (MA 6-5139) or Matsushige (MA 6-4471).

Persons volunteering for this history project interviewing should be bilingual but stronger in English, and have an interest in recording the story of Japanese experience

The History Project announced "orei" of \$15 per completed interview with an additional allowance

sary is now ready for the use of "Should such support and in- interviewers. With this aid, Nisei

### If Nisei are thinking of voting 'Yes' on Prop. 14

MONTEREY - This article is for any Nisei thinking of voting "Yes" on Prop. 14 on Nov. 3.

zens to defeat Prop. 14.

The Newsletter editor said:

when they grow up.

will think and vote 'No'."

da, will carry on an extensive currently being conducted by the campaign during October with four sponsoring organizations. meetings with local clubs, churches and groups so that they may in turn urge their fellow citi-

their stories while they are still public debate on the proposed nority groups in the state," JAAP with us. You should recruit a large amendment for Friday, Oct. 2, at 14 spokesmen Wilbur Sato, Walnumber of volunteer interviewers the Church of Christ, according to lace Tashima and Rev. George

proposition were to be named. The pleas for 'protection of property to go into effect at once to com- meeting is co-sponsored by the rights'. plete the interviewing by the end local JACL and Nisei Voters "The unanimous action of our

It is from the Monterey Peninsula JACL Newsletter.

mitted to a Northern California- the Pacific Citizen will publish through, your children and their In an unprecedented show of Wilbur Sato, Japanese; Albert Lum, Western Nevada District Council all names received by Oct 12 children may be denied the right unanimity the Language Chinese; George Oh, Korean.

Public Debate

SAN FRANCISCO - The local Ja-LOS ANGELES-"The Issei are panese Americans Against Prop. from the Los Angeles metropolitan Will Tsukamoto, committee chair- Aki jointly stated. "Proponents of community. They should be briefed man. Jack Kusaba will be modera- this attempt to legalize discrimi-

# Oriental forces for 'No on 14'

plan dinner with Gov. Brown "A few Nisei home owners have communities are joining forces in nated Americans, but as 100 pct. leaflet being printed for state- stated or are saying to themselves, one momentous occasion to further citizens concerned about the future wide distribution to Japanese II own my home and it doesn't the statewide campaign to defeat of all Californians," the statement Prop. 14, it was announced today concludes.

Western Nevada District Council all names received by Oct. 12. children may be denied the right unanimity, the Japanese, Chinese, George On, Korean. to purchase property or homes Korean and Filipino communities cans Against Prop. 14 assisting the are jointly sponsoring a dinner dinner committee include: "You will see restriction signs Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m. at the everywhere. We hope everyone Chalon Mart. The \$25 a plate fund raising banquet will aid the Cali-The chapter "No on 14" com- fornians Against Prop. 14 cammittee, headed by Jackson Nishi- paign as well as the programs

> Keynote speaker for the evening will be the Governor, Edmund G. vigorous opponents of the contro- Menlo Park geologists, and Leo the initiative measure. versial amendment which would Ikeda of I.K. Realty of Palo Alto, cripple the California constitution, were recently appointed co-chair- represented:

#### Threat to Minorities

"Prop. 14 is a threat to all mination are beclouding the basic

combined committee is an expres-



LIVINGSTON-MERCED JACL presents \$125 check to support the Merced County Californians Against Prop. 14 Committee. At left is James Kirihara, chapter vice president. Dr. William Stockard (center) is county chairman, and Keith Winton, brother of Assemblyman Gordon Winton (long time chapter 1000 Clubber), is Livington area chairman. The check represents efforts of the local chapter fund-raising drive. Balance of the fund is being used for local educational campaign through the local press media. Chapter also plans to support the forthcoming banquet at the San Francisco Fairmount Hotel.

## Nisei probate judge appointments of state senators draw front-page headlines in Hawaii; 'code of conduct' asked

The Honolulu Advertiser, which members of the judiciary. had researched the voluminous "There is need for public offi- nation was effective Sept. 15, 1960. LOS ANGELES—On the occasion probate files, sought to establish cials to set up for themselves a of the fifth anniversary of the these appointments and what fees code of ethics of the very highest California Fair Employment Prac- had been approved for a possible possible standards. This in turn

## best example," he added.

"we commend the FEPC for its prewar as a teenage program di- "several hundred" persons to excellent work and salute its out- rector with the Los Angeles YWCA. court posts. standing record of accomplish- Mrs. Tada has also been deputy probation officer for Los Angeles that most of these men are my doubted Mizuha had any knowl-The message was signed by county and most recently assist-

Mizuha Explains a message forwarded to Governor PASADENA — Mrs. Dorothy Ta- Mizuha explained that he gave not appoint persons on a basis of Democrat Nadao Yoshinaga for Dodge is directing caustic critikechi Wada, formerly of San Fran- more assignments to state sena- favoritism. "May the FEPC continue to as- cisco, was appointed associate ex- tors when he was probate judge sure and safeguard human dignity ecutive director of Pasadena than did other probate judges beof all, irrespective of race, color YWOA recently. She has been af- cause the "spread of my calendar or creed," the JACL declared. filiated in the "Y" movement since was larger". He said he named

Isaac Matsushige, JACL regional ant executive director of the Dal- "We went to school together, or to nomination to the Supreme Court outer Islands."

mates at the University; Sakae dar. Mike Masaoka in 1941, eloquently ized citizens were guests of honor. the 100th Infantry. summarized the principal address Music and dance of various na-

firmed by the 25-man Senate to firmed it three days later. be Supreme Court justice, filling servances here Sept. 17 at the Kathy and Cindy Nakasawa, Nanette a vacancy created by the resigna-

#### Rose Hiraga, 42 in the program sponsored by the nity-service group, its members se-

NEW YORK-Rose Hiraga, 42, the Cotillions, local high school girls lected from the nine high schools California artist who established organization. Joyce C. Morita, in the county regardless of finanline of Christmas cards while alumna board member of the cial status or family name. Mrs. handicapped a decade ago, died Cotillions, read the creed after Maj. Hede Shimoda of Granite has Aug. 30. Gen. Maxwell E. Rich (USA, ret.), served a council mother. Nisei in Paralyzed from the neck down

Lake City chamber of commerce, Jane Shimoda; 1961—Leslie Kurumada. Miss Hiraga continued her paint-To publicize the event, a motor- ing while clutching a brush with Watanabe's appointment on the Japanese language radio broadbrother, Victor.

HONOLULU—Actions of Associate Governor John Burns comment- tion of Masaji Marumoto. Probate note of the fact that Prop. 14, Nov. 8, it was announced by Justice Jack Mizuha while serving ed that "this whole thing goes to records indicated that Mizuha had popularly believed to be simply a George Ohashi, chapter president. as probate judge in 1960 when he a question of conflict of interest" appointed eight senators after May appointed 13 state senators to fee- and called for a "code of conduct" 10, 1960, when Marumoto anpaying court posts drew front-page to regulate the actions of public nounced he would resign late that banner headlines here last week. officials, including legislators and summer. One of the eight was revoked. Justice Marumoto's resig-

## Highly Qualified

Mizuha emphasized that the sen- (Special to the Pacific Citizen) is also popular with the Japanese ators he appointed were highly HONOLULU-AFL leader Arthur language speaking segment of the qualified and did not see any con- Rutledge last week accused the population. flict with the canon of judicial ILWU of "treating human beings In the Democratic race for the

don't know, too," Mizuha said. Fong for the same office in the der which Honolulu has operated "But for the more important jobs general election. picked the more experienced

contemporaries," he continued edge he was being considered for the University, or were in the when he appointed half of the 25 Army, or I knew them on the state senators to probate assign- is financing Yoshinaga, since Yo- my opponent in the primary was

pointed were Kazuhisa Abe, a Tsukiyama said he has a policy Fong's primary election oppo- know what we were doing and schoolmate; Yasutaka Fukushima that no circuit court judge can nent, Frank Troy, agreed that the proposed charter wouldn't and O. Vincent Esposito, class- repeatedly get the probate calen- "certain Republicans" are being work.

supreme court on April 14, 1961 denied that the exercise of this out of the charter and continue Mizuha was unanimously con- and the Senate unanimously con- strategem to nominate the ostensi- horse and buggy government for

### Taul Watanabe named to county harbor group

LOS ANGELES - Taul Watanabe, for the ILWU. president of the Civic (formerly Marina del Rey) National Bank, was appointed a member of the Los Angeles County design control board, small craft harbors, by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Mrs. Maxine Furubayashi, who cade of naturalized citizens pa- her teeth. She was attending the five-member board is for an inde- cast mock voting, considered a directed the Japanese dancers, raded in downtown Salt Lake the Rhode Island School of Design at finite term. The board is similar straw in the wind, Matsunaga is said she heard comments among previous Saturday. Mrs. Yoshiko the time of her mishap. She is to a county planning commission, polling about twice as many votes the audience that the creed was Thomas of Kearns, in her kimono, survived by her mother and a acting on all proposals under the as his nearest competitor, Patsy small harbor jurisdiction.

# LOS ANGELES - Local Oriental sion of our feelings, not as hyphe-

mittee are:

LOS ANGELES - Japanese Amer-

icans Against Prop. 14 will map George Maruya, Toshi Yoshida Marge Shinno, Toy Kanegai and Wil-

final campaign plans at a meeting Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce office.

## SEQUOIA CHAPTER PUSHES LOCAL CAMPAIGN AGAINST PROPOSITION 14

men of the Sequoia JACL com-

mittee against Prop. 14. The chapter has just completed Assn. Beninsula Gardener's Assn. and a voter registration drive with over 75 newly-registered Japanese American voters in this area, according to Al Nakai, chapter pres-

Mrs. Roz Enomoto served as Speakers for and against the issue with half-truths and fanatic deputy registrar for San Mateo county residents while the League of Women Voters of Palo Alto kamoto, Hideo Furukawa, Jackson Kaprovided the registrars in Santa

Clara county. Nakai said the Sequoia chapter has held a meeting of representa-

"Pat" Brown, one of the most REDWOOD CITY-Tets Sumida, plaining the dangerous nature of

"We are most hopeful that the

the entire Japanese community

of Southern California will help us

to make this affair a tremendous

Sept. 28 Meeting

success," Sato concluded.

The following organizations were

Palo Alto Buddhist Church, Peninsula Free Methodist Church, Palo Alto Methodist Church, Mt. View Tri-City

the Sequoia Chapter. Plans are being made to explain the proposition at meetings of each group prior to the Nov. 3

election. Present at the recent meeting

Harry Higaki, Mas Oku, Tom Ozawa, Leo Ikeda, George Uyeda, Harry Tal to, George Tanaka, Charles Nagato-ishi, Keege Kaku, Harry Murai, and

D.C. JACL Supports tives of various Japanese Ameri- WASHINGTON-The D.C. JACL can organizations in the area with Board voted to contribute \$50 to Tad Masaoka, NC-WNDC Com- support California chapters in their mittee Against 14 chairman, ex- campaign to defeat Prop. 14.

## California Congress of Parent-Teachers in unqualified vote to defeat Prop. 14

SAN FRANCISCO-The California repeal of the Rumford Fair Hous-Congress of Parents and Teachers, ing Act, is actually an initiative representing some 1,900,000, came constitutional amendment. out unqualifiedly against Prop. 14. As a result, the group pointed

1964 convention policy of "equal rental of housing, unless or until justice, equal privileges, equal op- nullified by another amendment to portunities and equal responsibili- the State Constitution." ties in every phase of life for all children and youth", explained Rumford Act should they "prove

Mrs. Edwards noted, too, an process of action by the Legislaother reason behind the board's ture." action-the "first object" of PTA: "To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school

"It must be faced," said a board statement, "that housing restric- SANTIA BARBARIA - The fourth tions have, in fact, created segregation with its accompanying edu-

church and community."

cational problems."

Action was based on an exhaus- out, it would not only nullify much tive subcommittee report prepared of this act but would "prohibit for the two-day meeting of the State or local government, the Leg-COPT board of managers here last islature or court, from ever doing anything about racial and religi-The action was in line with the ous discrimination in the sale of

On the other hand parts of the Mrs. G.D. Edwards of San Diego, objectionable or inoperable, may be changed by the less complicated

### PSWDC 4th quarterly set for Santa Barbara

quarterly PSWDC meeting, to be hosted by Santa Barbara JACL, The congress' study group took will be held at Santa Barbara Inn,

## Charges fly in Hawaii primary campaign; Matsunaga leading in radio straw vote

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN the U.S. Senate in the Hawaiian cism at his opponent, Masato Doi. "I approved a lot of people I primary and Republican Hiram Referring to the City Charter un-

The AFL-CIO Committee on Poli- torate whether they want a mayor tical Education (COPE) has en- who is opposed to it. dorsed former AFL attorney Tom Dodge, who was a vice-chairman "What should be understood is Chief Justice Wilfred Tsukiyama Gill for the Senate seat in both of the citizens committee that primary and general.

endorsement appeared to "give Charter, a charter since hailed as credence to the rumor that Fong a model for all Mainland cities, shinaga admittedly doesn't know joining others on the Board of Among the state senators ap- To avoid any possible problems, where his money is coming from." Supervisors in telling us we didn't urged to cross over to the "He even joined in proposing a Takahashi, subordinate officer Mizuha was nominated by for- Democratic side in the primary series of amendments to the char-American Creed, composed by Several hundred newly natural- while Mizuha was a captain in mer Gov. William Quinn to the to vote for Yoshinaga. But Troy ter that would have taken the guts

> bly weaker Democrat would re- Honolulu." dound to Republican advantage. "Do you really think," Troy asked, "the ILWU would stick with Hiram Fong when one of their

own people is on the ballot?" Yoshinaga is a former attorney

## Mock Voting Count

In the race for one of the two available U.S. House seats, Sparky Matsunaga has the endorselment of both COPE and the ILWU. In the Takemoto Mink.

Republican Mayor Neal Blaisdell

since 1959, Dodge asked the elec-

drafted the charter, said, "While Rutledge charged that the ILWU I was helping to draft the City

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WHITE BACKLASH'

One of the components of the so-called "white backlash" as noted in the large cities might be termed the reverse civil rights issue. There are people who feel their elementary rights are threatened: among them include-

Their right to walk down the street without being mugged.

Their wife's right not to be raped.

Their grandmother's right not to be pushed down the stairway of her apartment house in order to make snatching her handbag easier.

Everyone's right to ride the public transit system without being terrorized by teen-age gangs.

The freedom from neighbors whose radios blare until the wee hours of the morning.

Or from neighbors who throw garbage out of windows. This understandable prejudice against barbarism has gotten all mixed up with racial prejudice against Negroes in many white minds. When perpetrators of such offensive and uncivil acts are white-or even Nisei-they are merely branded as "hoodlums" or "rowdies" without castigating the entire ethnic background from which they happen to

With about 40 days to go till Election Day, this will be talked about and how many people will respond to their fears by voting for Senator Goldwater is difficult to say. But the Senator has his finger on this aspect of a sorry

situation and he appears to be pressing it very hard.

In the acceptance speech at San Francisco, no reference was made to race. Said Goldwater: "Security from domestic violence, no less than from foreign aggression, is the most elementary purpose of any government, and a government that cannot fullfill this purpose is one that cannot long command the loyalty of its citizens."

### WORTH REPEATING

Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy has often stated that there is too much moralizing about politics. Addressing the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae last month, he repeated the point.

Sen. McCarthy sees extremists as "those who see poli-"tics as outside any moral and ethical judgment". Politics, like any other human activity, must always be subject to moral judgment, he emphasized.

But, he said: "Politics is not simply an extension of ethics or an application of moral judgments." Morality tells public officials what ultimate goals they must strive for, what limits they must observe in their political activity.

But politics is "the realm of practical judgment: how the objectives are to be achieved, at what rate and sometimes in what measure . . . This sometimes may mean letting the cockle grow with the wheat for a time or not overdriving the flock," he added.

As we see it, this is both common sense and good

moral philosophy and bears constant restating.

Because there are both left and right doctrinaires trying to reduce every political issue as a naked choice between moral good and moral evil, this approach makes "every campaign as a moral crusade", to quote the Senator. But in reality political issues are very seldom that simple and political campaigns are hardly ever that grand.

## CALIFORNIA'S PROP. 14

In light of the above two commentaries, it should be evident that if we believe discrimination based solely on such criteria as race is wrong and against the God-given principle of the equality of men, it is logical and necessary to defeat Prop. 14 at the polls—for the essence of Prop. 14 is to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act, enacted last year to prevent racial discrimination in the sale, rental and leasing of housing.

By passing Prop. 14, the ancient wounds of discrimination shall not be healed.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Reporters have done a good job before the (national political) conventions, in covering both conventions and since the conventions. But there is one major problem. People in reading newspapers often find it difficult to tell the difference between the news stories and the signed column of opinions . . . The experienced newspaper people can tell the difference, but the average reader may not be able to tell the difference."

- Robert U. Brown, editor of Editor & Publisher

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Prop. 14 campaign

I was shocked to read in a re-

being dalled for jury service. If

there ever was a time for a con-

MORE SUPPORT FOR PROP. 14

According to Eddie Moriguchi, treasurer for the California State- go on vacation since we always wide Committee of Japanese come back to a desk with everything piled up and delayed. Never-Americans Against Prop. 14, additional voluntary contributions theless, we snuck off the first part of the month from the cares that amounting to \$210 have been received the past several weeks, are. En route back we did drop which brings to total, with the \$420 by Reno for a pleasant dinner cessary for the new problems of trying to draft another "sense of and most of his colleagues, though which brings to total, with the \$240 meeting with 25 Reno JACLers, a non-agricultural society. set up by Chapter President Mas contributions.

We thank the following for their Baba.

cil. Omaha JACL. \$25 - Dr. David Miura, Long Beach; Patrick Okura, Omaha. \$20 — Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Los An-\$15 — St. Louis JACL.

\$10 - Joe Sugawara, Cincinnati; Yoneo Suzuki, Sacramento. \$5 — Iris Kojima, San Francisco.

The Northern California Office of Californians Against Prop. has ordered 10,000 of our lapelbuttons for distribution, and the Chinese community is handling 1,000 buttons.

This last weekend Statewide Committee Chairman Jerry Enomoto took advantage of Tad Masaoka, Northern California Committee Chairman, being in Los Angeles on business as well as the National Director on organizational matters, for us to meet with the Southern California Committee chaired by Wilbur Sato to bring ourselves up to date with each

Tad Masaoka is co-sharing the responsibility with us for a special edition of the Pacific Citizen on Oct. 16 against Prop. 14.

## ALL-TIME HIGH

We are pleased to report that the National membership has just hit an all-time postwar high strong national JACL. thanks largely to 16 Chapters which have registered individual which have registered lituridual attempt by the ideological de- tionment to permit the malappor- Speaker McCormack had this to quick perception of problem Chapters surpassing their last year's membership totals.

Northern California-Western Nevada Councils have attained their highest membership, while the Pacific Northwest has equalled its all-time high.

Meantime, the 1965 membership nority groups. cards are now ready for distribu- It is heartening to see the suption to Chapters which request port rolling in from all the chapthem, as Long Beach-Harbor, ters for the fight against Proposi-Mile-Hi, Omaha, and Sonoma tion 14.

County have done. Unless there is special reason cent PC that some of our Nisei for a member to be registered for have refrained from registering to 1964, all memberships signed up vote because they were fearful of after Nov. 1 will be for 1965.

## BATTLE OF THE GOTHIC LINE certed campaign by JACL for the

registration of all citizens, it is Through efforts of National Pubthis year of Our Lord 1964. I hope lic Relations Committee Chairman the PC will take the lead . Akiji Yoshimura, National Headquarters now has a 16 mm. copy of the "Battle of the Gothic Line" Chicago JACL. featuring the 442nd Combat Team. This program was televised nationally in the 'Battle Line" series. This copy is available for use by the Chapters.

## Bank of America

- Open - America, one of the largest em-24 Hours ployers in the state, has made substantial progress in expanding job opportunities for Negroes and other minorities, the California Fair Employment Practices Commission said this week.

Comparison with a previous study indicated that the number of full-time and part-time Negro employees had increased from 635 to 872 (37 pct.) during the three months ending July 31.

The bank has over 28,000 employees, of which 13 pct. were non-white, including 2.86 Negro, 2.22 Oriental, 1.84 other non-white and 6:38 with Spanish surnames. Of more than 4,000 first-line supervisory and senior clerical employees, 131/4 pct. were minorities, including 116 Negroes.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## Reapportionment Fight

WASHINGTON-The major issue express the "sense of the Cop- compromise were Senators Clinton that is preventing the early ad- gress" that when any legislative Anderson of New Mexico, Daniel session involves legislative apport fore the courts, the state should Clark of Pennsylvania, Paul Dougtionment. To many, this is the have "reasonable time" to con- las of Illinois, Philip Hart and most important matter that has form to the constitutional require- Pat McNamara of Michigan, Daneven more important in the long Court. It also expressed the "sense Magnuson of Washington, Gaylord run than the Civil Rights Act of of the Congress" that "in the Nelson and William Proximire of | 1964, in itself legislation that will event" a constitutional amend- Wisconsin. Maurine Neuberger of have far reaching social, eco- ment on apportioment had been Oregon, Pierre Salinger of Californomic, and cultural consequences approved by two-thirds of both nia, and Harrison Williams of New in this nation in the years and houses of Congress and had been Jersey. The six Republicans for decades ahead.

States Supreme Court held that malapportionment in either chain- by New York Republican Jacob Kuchel of California, and Marber of a bicameral state legislature was a denial of the equal protections guarantees of the 14th Humphrey. Amendment. The nation's highest tribunal held that the "one person, one vote" doctrine enunciated earlier by the Court extended to the upper houses or senates of various two-house state legislatures. By so holding, it ruled that the states were not entitled to the federal formula that the House of Representatives be based on population basis and that the Senate be based on other than population factors, i.e. political and geographic boundaries.

ized their legislatures at a time ported by the House Judiciary souri, Henry Jackson of Washingwhen the rural population was pre- Committee. dominant. Today, when more than two-thirds of the people live in urban areas, these state legislatures continue to be controlled by representatives from the rural areas, usually more dominantly in the upper houses than in the lower houses where some attention has been paid to the population theory

At stake is whether the rural, or farm, counties will have

#### Coalition Reunited

We regret we could not tarry Roughly speaking, the tradition- defeated liberal compromise rider. constitutional. The four GOP Sena-\$50 - JACL Northern California - long enough to visit with Dr. Shep- al Midwest Republican-Southern On the 40 to 42 defeat of the tors were Bourke Hickenlooper of Western Nevada District Youth Coun- erdson of the Univ. of Nevada who Democratic coalition that came I are the constitutional. The four GOP Senais collecting material about the apart in the earlier civil rights promise, 34 Democrats and six Milward Simpson of Wyoming, and Issei in Nevada in the early days issue are reunited in its objection Republicans were for the com- Smith of Maine. The only Demoin connection with a study of im- to the implementation of the Su- promise, while 23 Democrats and crat so voting from outside the MASAOKA-ISHIKAWA & ASSOCIATES INC. migrants to Nevada. This should preme Court's decision, while the 19 Republicans were for against Old Confederacy was Robert C. be valuable for our Japanese His- liberal Democrats and Republi- it. cans from the more populous re- Among the Democrats for the state. We are grateful to those who gions of the country are favorable have not forgotten their pledges to to that holding that would give to the JACL Japanese History the more populous regions greater Project and who have been send- voice in state legislatures.

ing in balances to Headquarters. In any event, after the Supreme Those who have pledged may Court's historic opinion, many reshave been waiting for us to bill olutions were introduced in both them, but we hesitate to bill peo- the House and the Senate to reple on voluntary contributions, so verse that "one person, one vote" the most we can do is to remind principle for both houses of them of their commitments. Ap- bicameral legislature, mostly proximately \$17,000 are still out- along the federally accepted lines that the House of Representatives should reflect population while the Senate could be organized on other than the basis of population, such as counties.

## Dirksen-Mansfield 'Rider'

On Aug. 12, Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois introduced a rider, or non-germane amendment, to the foreign aid bill With all of the stirring events of that would stay until January 1 1964, it is difficult to believe that 1966 all federal court proceedings your columns were once the scene on legislative apportionment matof a debate on the need for a ters.

His announced purpose is to de-The Civil Rights struggle, the lay court action to force reapporscendants of the 'Native Sons of tioned state legislatures to approve say: the Golden West" to take over a a constitutional amendment legal-District-wise, the Eastern and great national party and the at- izing malapportionment in the up-

tempt by the same elements to per chambers of state legislatures. set the clock back by initiating At the same time, Democratic Prop. 14, have again reemphasized Leader Mike Mansfield of Monthe need for unity and strength tana joined his GOP counterpart within JACL and almong all mi- in sponsoring this rider. He did this because he wanted to have this problem deferred until more study could be given to the subject, and to speed up the adjournment of this session, what with the presidential and congressional election campaigns already under

> Since the Dirksen-Mansfield ri der was introduced, the so-called liberal Senators have been conducting "extensive educational debate", which their opponents have derided as a "small filibuster".

The liberals developed their own compromise rider, which presum-HAROLD R. GORDON ably had the blessings of the White House, that would simply

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In the meantime, the House, on had passed the so-called Tuck Bill that would have withdrawn from the federal courts all jurisdiction over state legislative apportionment matters.

Proposed by Democratic Congressman William M. Tuck of Virginia, this bill had been brought before the House by an unusual

#### 'Rider' Voting Tallies

On Tuesday, Sept. 15, by a vote of 42 to 40 the liberal compromise rider was defeated. Thereafter, by a 56 to 21 vote, another rider that was identical to the House-approved Tuck Bill and was introduced by South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond, then a Democrat at but now a Republican, was also least the veto, if not actual con- defeated. So, at week's end, the trol, over legislation on the state Dirksen-Mansfield rider was the levels, or whether the metropolis- business before the Senate. And suburban areas will be able to the liberals, because of the narrow publicans and one Democratlegislate as they see fit and ne- two-vote margin of defeat, were were in favor. Senator Dirksen the Congress" compromise, though they did not approve the Supreme under Senate rules it must be Court's holding, thought that the "meaningfully" different from the Tuck-Thurmond approach was un-

submitted to the states for ratifi- the compromise were J. Glenn cation, the courts should take Beall of Maryland, Clifford Case This past June 15, the United "such fact" into consideration. of New Jersey, Javits and Ken-This compromise was developed neth Keating of New York, Thomas

> Democrats voting against the compromise, aside from those representing the Deep South, were both Nevada Senators, Frank ausche of Ohio, Mansfield of Montana, and Wayne Morse of Oregon. Almong the Republicans were both Colorado Senators, both Ne- Larry A Kobayashi, Pharm, Free Dly Service braska Senators, Wallace Bennet of Utah, Dirksen of Illinois, and Hiram Fong of Hawaii.

Eight Democrats who were action on the part of the House counted on for the compromise Rules Committee, clearing the were absent. These included Frank measure for floor debate and vote Church of Idaho, Ernest Gruening Most states of the Union organ- even though it had not been re- of Alaska, Stuart Symington of Miston, and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, all of whom were paired for the compromise, and Vance Hartke of Indiana, Frank Moss of Utah, and Gale McGee of Wyoming.

Even with these eight Democrats absent, if Oregon's Morse voted for the compromise, there would have been a 41-41 tie.

Among the Republicans absent was Senator Barry Goldwater of 

On the Thurmond amendment, only five Northerners-four Re-Byrd of West Virginia, a border

## Sparky's Friends' receive testimonials

WASHINGTON - As the organiza- appreciation for your support and tion of Sparky's Friends, the Bi- contributions to the Democratic partisan Mainland Nisei Commit- legislative program in the Contee for reelection of Congressman gress during 1963 and 1964. Espe-Matsunaga, proceeds, Mike Masa- cially was your support and influoka, coordinator, released several ence most helpful in fighting for testimonials to the effective and legislation concerning Civil Rights, dedicated service of Congressman Aid to Education (especially fund Spark M. Matsunaga in the House for the East-West Center at the

Freeman. Spark, incidentally, affection of his colleagues

Speaker's Tribute

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University of Hawaii), Foreign Endorsed for reelection by Pres- Aid, Social Security with particuident Lyndon B. Johnson, the first lar emphasis on Medicare for the term Democrat from Hawaii was aged, Housing, Food Stamp propraised by Speaker of the House gram, etc. .. . In the more than John McCormack, chairman of the 37 years I have served in the House Agriculture Committee Har- Congress, I have seldom seen a old Cooley of North Carolina, and freshman Congressman so swiftly Secretary of Agriculture Orville earn the respect, admiration and though a freshman legislator, was Your outstanding competence and elected to the influential and im- leadership assisted tremendously portant House Agriculture Com- in the Administration's legislative

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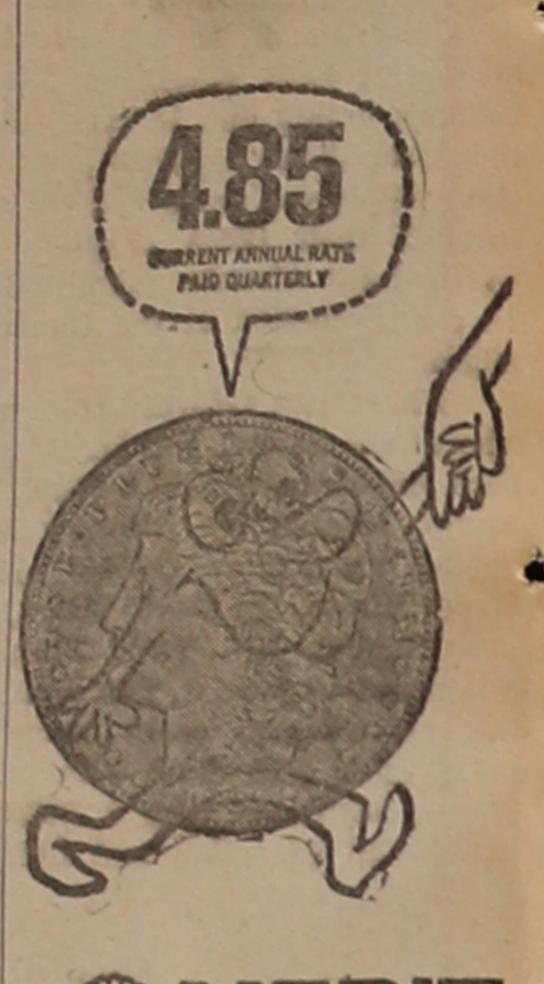
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## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ONE MAN'S OPINION - If you read The Pacific Citizen regularly, and I hope you do, you may gain the impression the Nisei as a group are so deeply and perpetually concerned about themselves and their problems that they think the whole world revolves around them. At least that's the impression I get when I try to view this publication and its contents objectively.

Still, to be fair about it, it must be pointed out that the PC is a special interest publication put out for a special the city but serves only white pa- Ala. - issued a temporary re- the argument on the motel's appeal interest group. It has a purpose. It is a house organ in the same sense that the Amalgamated Brewers' Journal or the Hogstickers Fortnightly Review are house organs. Brewers and Nisei and hogstickers, as specific groups, have matters of special interest to themselves even though they may be more concerned about the outcome of the American League pennant chase.

Thus, when a large part of The Pacific Citizen's front page is devoted to a story on racial discrimination or Proposition 14, it doesn't necessarily mean the readers spend their days and nights brooding about the injustice of it all. (As a matter of fact, it seems that some of us are so far removed, personally, from such problems that it might do us good to think about them—or at least be informed about their existence—once in a while.)

Generally, I've found, Nisei as a group think less and less frequently of themselves as Nisei or members of an American minority. And an increasingly large part of the time, when they have occasion to think of such matters at all, they identify themselves only as a segment of that astonishing conglomeration known as Americans. At least this is what I thought was in my mind.

So it was something of a shock, having said this, to learn this past summer that the Japanese in Japan have been thinking of us in the same way for some time.

I had a cab driver in Sendai call me "Gaijin-san," or "Mr. Foreigner". In a Tokyo restaurant I was referred to as a "Mukoo no Hito," or "person from over there," or perhaps more correctly, "person from the other side". Of course that was right, but somewhat unexpected.

In many contacts, I had to explain that I was a Nisei, then explain what a Nisei is. In some detail, it was necessary to point out that my father left Hiroshima as a youngster and migrated to the United States, that I was born in America but my blood gave me an Oriental appearance.

Oddly enough, visual image seemed to make little impression on many of my Japanese contacts. I have straight black hair or, to be more precise, gray hair. My skin is not white. Still, because I spoke English with most of my associates, and my clothes were obviously not of Japanese cut, they saw me as a foreigner. The obvious visual fact of my ancestry didn't seem to make an impression.

I've often wondered why. Perhaps it's because the Japanese are accustomed to seeing many Asians who, while broadly Oriental in appearance, are not Japanese. Take the Chinese, for instance, or the Koreans, the Manchurians, the Taiwanese, and even some Vietnamese and Thais. Many could pass for Japanese on appearance alone. So it may be that cab drivers and other Japanese have learned not to judge people solely on the basis of skin color or facial features.

For a Nisei to be called Gaijin-san in Tokyo is a far piece from what appears on page one of The Pacific Citizen. But there is a connection, and maybe you'll get it. At least I hope you will.

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## Constitutional line drawn where public accommodations rule of Civil Rights Act doesn't extend in appellate decision

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A three- "The simple truth of the mat- the appeal. does not extend.

taurants and other public places restaurants' activities and inter- federal panel on two similar cases engaged in interstate commerce. state commerce.

any interstate road, did not cater control." to transients and thus was not The Birmingham panel - com- WASHINGTON-The Heart of At-

For Negroes, Takeouts

Justice Department attorneys countered that the restaurant bought some of its supplies from out of state and should also be made to comply with the new law because segregation breeds strife which in turn hampers interstate

In the ruling, however, the judicial panel said that section of the law, as applied to Ollie's, "was beyond the competence of Congress to enact" and that enforcement, in this case, violates the Fifth Amendment's "due process of law"

### DEATHS

LOS ANGELES Asao, Joichi, 47: North Hollywood, Sept. 16-w Yoko, s Dick Harumitsu, Henry Katsumi, d Irene Michiko, sis Masako Yasui. Kunisada, Tom T., 59: Sept. 12-w

Sept. 22-w Komitsu, s Koichi, d Hiroko Mayenaga, Michiko Aoki. Masuda, Kazuo G., 60: Gardena, Sept. screen all future technicians emi-18-w Kiyoko, s James Masao, Ronald Kazuma, Jerry Kunio, Alan Eiji, Fred Makoto, sis Mrs. Hajime Nagayama, Shizuko Shintaku. Mizuo, Yoshio, 86: Sept. 16-niece

Monica Florence. Taniguchi, Tom T., 63: Sept. 13-w Chiyeko, s Ben Takao, 1 gc. Tsushima, Mrs. Hatsuyo, 61: Sept. +h Kennosuke, s Tom Mitsuo, Jiro, Frank Takichi, Jim Hiroshi, Roy Tadashi, Rick Isamu, d May, Tomiye Nakagiri, Umeko Nakagiri.

BAKERSFIELD Misono, Edward T. 18: Sept. 11-p Mr. and Mrs. Toney, b Frederick, gp Mrs. Misa Misono (Delano), Mr. and Mrs. S. Koyama (Santa Maria). SAN FRANCISCO

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SACRAMENTO Higashino, Diane, 12: Sept. 18-p Mr. and Mrs. Haruki, b Dick, Harry, Brian, Frank. Tokunaga, Mrs. Tamaki, 73: Yuba City. Sept. 20-h Mohei, s Shigeki, Kaoru, Katsumi, Shoji, Clark, Tetsuya, Aiko, Shizuko Iwao, Koreko Waki-

DENVER Maruyama, John E., 13: La Junta Sept. 4-p Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo, d Merijane, gf Toraji. WASHINGTON, D.C.

shon, Wash.).

judge federal panel last week drew ter," the panel went on in a 17- The ruling could bring a landa constitutional line beyond which page opinion," is that Congress slide of suits from small restauit said the public accommodations has sought to put an end to ra- rants and lunch counters hoping to section of the new civil rights law cial discrimination in all restau- re-establish or maintain racial barrants wherever situated regardless riers. That section of the law-Title II of whether there is any demonstra- . The decision was counter to one -bans racial discrimination in res- ble casual connection" between the returned by another three-judge

When the owners of Ollie's Bar- The panel declared that if Con- in Atlanta, Ga., and the Heart of becue in Birmingham, Ala., filed gress had the "naked power to do Atlanta Motel. Both are adjacent suit against complying with the what it has attempted in Title II to interstate highways and both new law, they argued that their of this act, there is no facet of were ordered to admit Negroes. restaurant was situated far from human activity which it may not

engaged in interstate commerce, prised of U.S. Dist. Judges Sey- lanta Motel asked the Supreme bourn H. Lynne and H.H. Grooms Court Monday to declare unconof Birmingham and Circuit Judge stitutional the entire civil rights Ollie's is in a Negro section of Walter T. Gerwin of Tuscaloosa, act. The court has agreed to hear trons-except for takeout orders. straining order against acting U.S. on Oct. 5, the opening day of the The owners said they would lose Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach court's new fall term. \$200,000 a year if forced to inte- from enforcing the section of the act against Ollie's.

Government to Appeal

A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the decision would be appealed to the Supreme Court and that a stay of the order would be sought pending

## Canada eager for Japan technicians

TORONTO-One of the chief rea-The panel did not dispute the sons why Canada is eager to have congressional power to regulate in- Japanese technicians emigrate terstate commerce. But it said here is the high regard of Canagoods sent into a state for pur- dian government officials of its poses of sale "cease to constitute Japanese Canadians as first class a part of interstate commerce." citizens, according to Shoichi Ban, deputy chief of the immigration General Affairs Section of the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

Ban was here to investigate local conditions upon the invitation of Rene Tremblay, Canada's immigration minister.

In addressing local Japanese Canadian community leaders, Ban said that Japan would carefully grating to Canada so that they would not harm the great reputation that the Japanese Canadians have created over the years.

Canada is looking for 50 types of technicians, ranging from electronic engineers to hair dressers.

### Graduate reunion

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11-year-old Sansei cellist joins Pasadena Symphony

PASADENA - Ken Ishii, 11-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ishii, who plays the cello with the California Junior Symphony, has been invited to become a fullfledged member of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra. He is the youngest player in the organiza-

parents are active Hollywood JA- next month in Tokyo.

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Sakamoto finished with the top The California Junior Symphony, score (230 points) among the 10 comprised of 110 members, in- finalists who competed in the opcludes 11 Sansei. It rehearses on tional routine phase of the final Saturdays at Plummer Park. Mrs. Olympic trials Saturday night be-

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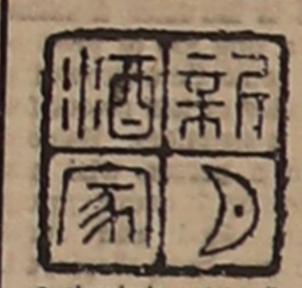
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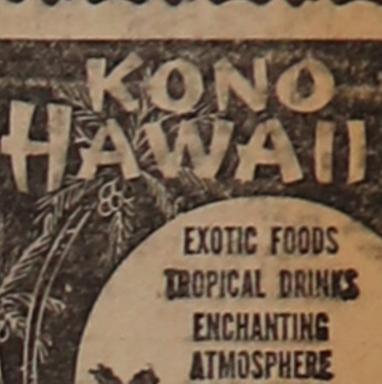
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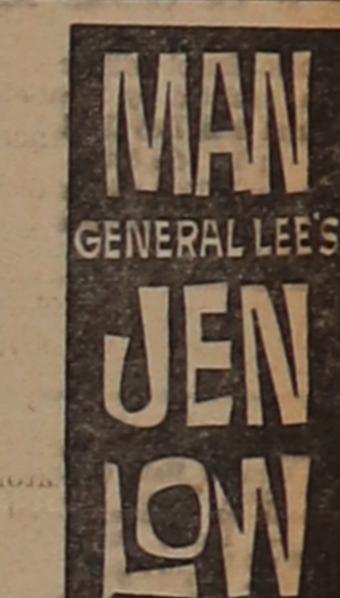
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Program will be an audienceparticipation type. The schedule: Oct. 4-How to Make Japanese Tea are: Cakes: Kuri Manju, Mushi Manju, Mochi Manju: Issei Demonstrators, from a Vegetable Garden", by Esther and Sydney Kunitake. Kuxhaus, author of book of the same 18-How to Make Sushi: Nori-Zushi: Issei Demonstrators.

of Bonsai" by Rose Ball. Admission ticket for the entire series is \$5 or \$1.50 per individual event. Jr. JACLers will be admitted for \$3 covering all four sessions. For reservations and information, call:

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### OAKLAND JACL RESERVES MAIN FLOOR SPOT OF HOME DECOR SHOW

OAKILAND-Because of the tremendous response and acclaim of the Oakland JAOL entry in last year's Holiday Decorations Show, the chapter has reserved a main floor section for the 1964 show, Nov, 2-5, at the Oakland Audiwritem.

will be based on a famous scene chairman. They were: spot in Japan.

## Caleular

Sept. 26 (Saturday) Salinas Valley - Issei Pioneer Night Buddhist Church Hall, 6 p.m.; Tad Masaoka, spkr., "Prop. 14". Sept. 27 (Sunday) Hollywood - Picnic luau, Elysian Lodge, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2 (Friday) Chicago - Jr. JACL election.

Oct. 3 (Saturday) Pasadena - Issei recognition dinner. Oct. 4 (Sunday) Detroit - Japanese Home Art series, Brightmoor Community Center, 14451 ner, American Legion Hall, Kent. Pasadena - Holiday at Hakone 1000 Club luau, Ito Poolside.

Oct. 6 (Tuesday) Oakland - Board meeting, Charles Ishizu home, 8 p.m. Oct. 8 (Thursday) Eden Township - Japanese Movies, Eden Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9 (Friday) Philadelphia - Meeting, Nationality Service Center. Chicago - Candidates Night. San Diego - Las Vegas Trip. Oct. 9 - 11 Salt Lake City - Rummage Sale, 126

W. 1st South. Oct. 10 (Saturday) Mile-Hi - Chow Mein Benefit, Tri-State Buddhist Church. Oct. 11 (Sunday) Detroit - Japanese Home Art series,

Brightmoor Community Center, 14451 Bent Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 14 (Wednesday) San Francisco - Bridge Club Open Pairs Championship Oct. 17 (Saturday)

Chicago — Jr. JACL hayride. West Los Angeles — Talent Show, Sawtelle Gakuen, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 (Sunday) Detroit - Japanese Home Art series, Brightmoor Community Center, 14451

Bent Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 23 (Friday) Oakland - Political Night. Oct. 24 (Saturday) Milwaukee - Hallowe'en party, Mit-Chicago — 1000 Club luau, Medinah Temple, Fullerton and Kedzie.

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Hollywood JACL Food Fair: Washington, D.C. Luau: With Wilshire-Uptown JACL's first Food Fair will be held JACLers cooperating, the Hollyat Pierce Hall on Oct. 24 with wood JACL luau this Sunday at Kathryn Matsuki as co-chairman. Elysian Lodge (within earshot of Items, both Japanese and Ameri- Dodger Stadium) will start with can, will be sold to all comers to kempo demonstration at 4:30 p.m.,

Japanese Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi is attending, thus to the Issei home project, since making his second appearance at many aged Issei who now live in a chapter event. He was main the First South area would be respeaker at the chapter installation located if the Metropolitan Down-

Mrs. Akie Ogasawara, are:

long-rice, haupia (cocoanut pudding). Assisting in the preparations

Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kawahara, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ogasawara, Mrs. Kasa-Oct. 11-How to - "Flower Designs hara, Ted Kaiwi, Mrs. June Toamae,

maki, Tamagomaki, Kobumaki, Sakana crowned 1964 queen, and her court Japanese-speaking interviewers. Oct. 25—How to Make Yukata and will be introduced after the luau Tie the Obi; Mrs. Tsutsui. And "Art by Charles Kamayatsu. Her crown, the board, which met at the Buddonated by George Fukushima, dhist Church hall Sept. 9 were: and loving cup will presented before the luau crowd. James Kasatake over, introducing:

> Hawaiian hula-Misses Kathy Fujimoto, Carol Kunitake, Edna Abe, and

villa, Gordon Bediamol and Mrs. Akie Ogasawara. Vocalists-George Legette Kekahuna, tenor: James Kasahara, baritone.

The Hollywood Jr. JACL, under direction of Mrs. June Taomae, will assist in the luau program as host and hostess.

### D.C. chapter awards three scholarships

WASHINGTON - Three local high Mrs. Gloria Bucol will be chair- school graduates were honored reman again, assisted by Mrs. Mar- cently as Washington, D.C. JACL garet Utsumi and Roy Endo. Last scholarship recipients for 1964, year, the entry depicted "New it was announced by Richard Ya-Year in Japan". This year's theme mamoto, chapter scholarship

to, \$50 each.

The Mrs. Aiso Memorial Scholarship was provided by Mrs. Doris who was a longtime Japanese language school teacher in Southern California.

## (Continued from Page 2)

which extend far beyond the State Bent Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m.
White River Valley — Sukiyaki din- of Hawaii. His quick understanding and logical approaches to agriculture, his quiet and good humor and ability to express himself on uchi donated fresh vegetables for matters before the House Agri- the salad and juice for the punch. culture Committee have already won him a place of respect among committee."

## Secretary's Testimonial

testimonial:

taken constructive action strengthen food and agriculture in the chapter. programs. I want you to know of my appreciation for your continued interest in making the policy of utilizing abundance to bring better returns to the farm families who do such a fine job of producing it, at the same time providing adequate supplies at fair prices for the nation's consumers. Seldom 7 have I known a person who has shown a finer or broader grasp of agriculture, food and rural America than you have displayed.

Seldom have I witnessed anyone command, during his first term in the Congress, such respect from his colleagues for his views and opinions or such praise for his efforts in behalf of legislation as I

have seen for you, Sparky. "I look forward to a close and continued association with you in meeting the challenges of the future in a manner that is responsive and responsible. Your advice, counsel and leadership is needed." In inviting friends of Congressman Matsunaga to contribute to

his reelection, Masaoka announced that the Bipartisan Mainland Nisei Committee to Reelection of Congressman Matsunaga will be 130 Units - Doubles, King Size, Twins - Suites - Kitchenettes and Apartments known informally as Sparky's | Heated Pool, Complimentary TV and Refrigerators - Rates from \$8 sgl, \$10 dbl Friends. All contributions may be \ AAA Approved sent to Sparky's Friends, Room 205, 919-18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

He also announced that Mary Toda would act as secretary for the Comittee, with Paul Matsuki, CPA as treasurer.

## One-man art show

PICO-RIVERIA- Pico-Rivera Ar Assn., 6756 Passons Blvd., is holding a one-man art show of Yoshio C. Nakamura, chairman of the Rio Hondo Jr. College of Fine Arts, this week.

## SALT LAKE PLANS SURVEY FOR

Civic Center Project May Relocate Many

SALT LAKE CITY-The Downtown raise chapter funds. On the com- the luau and a two-hour show fol- Japanese Community Center was lowing. Upwards of 300 persons reestablished this past week to Edwin Mitoma, sound; Harry Takai, (capacity) are expected, according assist in the planning of a down-

Immediate attention was given town Planning Committee's civic

ments for the aged Issei home.

Hollywood JACL's Nisei Week ropolitan Council on Aging, agreed candidate Sandy Saito, who was to assist in the Issei survey with Attending the first meeting of

pus JACL; Mike Nakamura, grocer; hara, program emcee, will then Henry Kasai, insurance agent; Eddie Linda Lani Dancers-Susan Ogawa, JACL; Atty. Bob Mukai, past pres., Karen Kubo, Debbie Henneberry, Di- Mt. Olympus JACL; Atty Mas Yano, Utsunomiya Air Self Defense ane Ramirez, Sandra Horito, Peggy past pres., Salt Lake JACL; Tubber Force Base, but the control tower An Gardner, Lisa Furuya, Linda and Okada, CPA; Dorothy Hashimoto, exec. there refused him permission to

Tats Misaka is chairman of the land center board of directors. Yukus

in its current voter registration

percentage of registered voters finding it difficult to sell. among the chapter memberships. He is anxious to get back to the degree from Heidelberg, came to Sansei volunteers include:

Awards—Amy Yamasaki, Ronald Sa- on Aug. 9 at Clementon Lake hana,' the name of the plane," 1952 should not have been vetoed Park, New Jersey.

Hoshide, in memory of her mother joyed the amusement rides, swimming, volley ball, boating and the barbecued chicken dinner. Tom Jacobs and his committee

of Mary Murakami, Puri Moriuchi, Yuri Kita and Sumi Jacobs planned the successful affair. This committee with the help of Edith Honda, Hiromi Yamane, Marie Mizutani, Ellen Franzen, Grace Horita, Bob and Hatsue Noguchi,

Enjoyable Time his colleagues, which is seldom OAKLAND-Blessed with a beauaccorded a new member of the tiful day Aug. 30, the Oakland aviation is something very luxuri- of the war. JACL picnic at Knowland State ous which Japan could do without Arboretum and Park attracted chairmen for the affair.

The picnic luncheon was a deli-Since 1962 the Congress has to cious sample of the excellent cooks

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families to interview, she said. interviewed have been selected Census with the consent of the The interviews, now being held heads of households.

Mrs. Sodei stated due to misinof the state, are being sought in formation or misunderstanding, many of the families approached

## Ohye decides to sell plane which made trans-Pacific flight, anxious to return

pineapple, lomi-lomi salmon, chicken ducted to answer the many ques- TOKYO.—Henry Ohye, Los An- today," he added. U.S. last July planned to return terms of progress. parture has been delayed.

to fly his single-engine Piper Com- in aviation?" anche back to the U.S. via Anchor- He observed that Japan's priage, Alaska.

JACL; Yukus Inouye, pres., Mt. Olym- was damaged in an emergency train Japanese youths as profeslanding at Ryugasaki Airport, sional pilots. about 30 miles northeast of Tokyo. George Fujii, past pres., Mt. Olympus He had expected to land at the

The JASDF later made a verbal apology to Ohye, but the incident cost Obye about \$13,000 as his plane was not insured for any ac-

### Needs Costly Repairs

The plane is valued at about It is the first time that D.C. \$22,500. To send the plane back residents will be privileged to vote to the U.S. would be too costly the State Dept. visa office. in a presidential election. The and so Ohye reluctantly decided campaign would also ascertain the to sell it in Japan. Now he is

Cheryl Endo, Jean Inouye, Jane make two television appearances Yoshihashi, Norman Ishimoto and Amy in New York, one on CBS and the the War Relocation Authority durother on NBC. "Then I'll write my life story,

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadel- ning for the transpacific flight," gued that the Immigration and Naphia JACL held its annual outing he said. "It will be titled Toku- tionality (Walter-McCarran) Act of he added. Ohye named his plane by President Truman, that the Act after his parents.

observed that although Japan's position on the legislation was corprogress is great the people them- rect. selves seem to be unable to catch up with it.

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said that her group has been working in the Southland for two months now, having interviewed 200 families. There are 600 more other habits of the Japanese. It She said that the families being being conducted in Japan, Hawaii random by the U.S. Bureau of the

tions in establishing the require geles Nisei flier who made a solo He went on to say that the govtrans-Pacific flight here from the ernment officials should think in

home this past week, but his de- "I noticed that Japanese airlines are still hiring American pilots, Ohye is trying to sell his plane, he said. "Why hire Americans but hasn't been able to locate a when you could train a lot of buyer. He had originally planned young people who are interested

However, last month the aircraft there are not enough facilities to

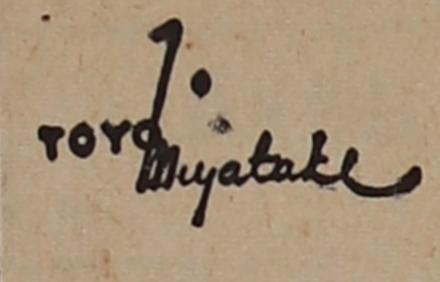
(Special to Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON-Frank L. Auerbach, 54, a naturalized citizen who became a leading authority on U.S. immigration laws, died after a heart attack Sept. 18 at his home. He was deputy director of

Born in Mannheim, Germany, he was attorney for the German government after receiving his law U.S. as he has been contacted to the U.S. in 1938 and was a case | Silverlake - Hollywood - Echo Park worker in New York City and with

He was among immigration auwhich has been devoted in plan- thorities in Government who arrepresented improvement over In a recent interview here Ohye then existing law, that the JACL

technological development in this Johnson Administration Immigration Bill.

salesman said he was "amazed" as an assistant in the Visa Office to find out that some Japanese of the State Department, he cogovernment officials are reluctant operated with JACL in expediting to promote private aviation here. the return of stranded Issei and "They seem to believe private Nisei, stranded in Japan because



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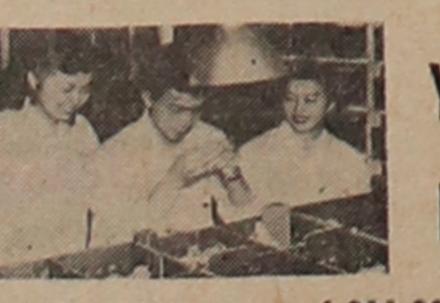
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