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JERRY ENOMOTO, State Chairman-Japanese American Voice Rings Loud and Clear in This Campaign

Prop. 14, the California Real Estate Assn's "segregation amendment", has served one useful purpose.

Seldom has an issue so moved and mobilized the Japanese American community, Christians and Buddhists, Chambers of Commerce, service clubs, fraternal groups and groups representing a wide cross section of our communities, have gone on record for "No on 14".

Our group has traditionally not been aggressive in matters of this kind, and our collective voice has not been loud. It is being heard loud and clear now.

A large number of new voters have been registered throughout the State by the concerted effort of many. It is significant that chapters of the JACL played leading roles

in this maximum effort. Heartwarming might best describe the picture of so many community elements teaming up in a common cause. The presence of 1,400 Californians at the \$50-per-plate dinner on Sept. 29 in San Francisco was perhaps the most living testimonial to this. Thirty-five Americans of Japanese ancestry were conspicuous by their presence.

Also of significance was the presence of a number of real estate people.

Floyd Lowe, a past president of the CREA, gave us a moving account of the feelings of those of his profession who stand for true "freedom" and place human values over property values.

A number of letters have been received from people who are strangers in one sense, but who are unmistakably friends in the sense of kinship on this issue. Notable was one from a real estate man who, like Mr. Lowe, condemned the actions of the top level leadership of CREA and those local realtor boards who have knuckled down to their pres-

An interesting sidelight was the comment regarding assessments made of members for a "discrimination" fund on behalf of Prop. 14.

At a community meeting in Tracy, at which 150 people appeared, a Catholic priest and Methodist minister addressed themselves against Prop. 14. Amidst a predominantly hostile audience, an individual arose to support Prop. 14.

Aside from the fact that his participation exposed the opposition reasoning and made our stand more effective (probably the last thing he wanted) I found his remarks tragically without merit. They were typical of the propaganda of the "Yes" proponents, and laced with such words as "lies," "communists," etc.

A Nisei from Washington wrote of her deep concern about Prop. 14 and assured me of the efforts of her church to educate people on their stake in this fight.

Although this is gratifying, it also leads me to point out that concerned people like this, outside of California, have generously donated funds.

As State chairman of the campaign, I urgently ask fellow California Nisei, JACLers or not, to give what they can now. The expenses of a fight like this (TV, radio, ads) are tremendous. Send your bit to JACL headquarters and/or your local committee-wherever it goes, it will work to beat Prop. 14,

We are in the home stretch.

Each of us needs to commit ourselves as much as we can to this effort.

If the least that you can do is to talk to your friends and give them the word on Prop. 14, you will have done

something. I invite all Americans of Japanese ancestry to remember one thing, if nothing else, the California Real Estate Assn.

is behind Prop. 14. This is the outfit that has traditionally done its best to capitalize on every means to make Japanese Americans second class citizens, in the business of housing. I for one will be happy to give them a kick in the teeth.

Japanese can't buy or rent anywhere in San Francisco; two experiences offered

SAN FRANCISCO - A realior tion. speaking for Prop. 14 declared that "Another recent experience in

perience of John Yasumoto, of 2060 average neighborhoods. Greenwich St., that it is otherwise "After getting some information and cited two examples.

After giving me information about person of Japanese ancestry. the building, he proceeded to say, 'You know, it is nice out here because you tend to get away from the bad elements.'

Away from 'Bad Elements'

mean by bad elements?"

"He said, 'You know, there are myself until tomorrow."

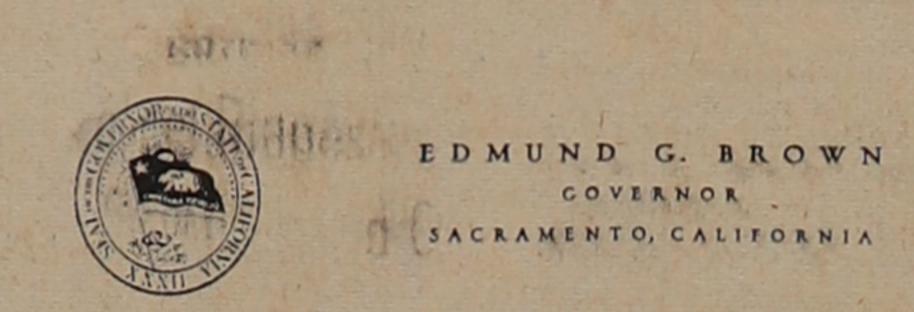
(Special to the Pacific Citizen) to give me a satisfactory explana-

persons of Japanese ancestry can housing discrimination was when rent or purchase housing "any- I called, for my own information, where in the city of San Fran- several rental apartments that were listed in the newspaper. But it has been the personal ex- These apartments were in above-

about the apartment, in each case, "I called a real estate office I asked if it made any difference about a flat that was for sale, to them because I happen to be a

Devious Explanations

'no' but gave me what I considered even though he may feel that a phoney excuses, such as, 'Oh, one swimming pool in the back yard Instead, they go to Nisei real party has made an appointment to may be asking a little too much. estate firms who will be sure to



September 25, 1964

Mr. Masao Satow Executive Secretary Japanese American Citizens League 1634 Post Street San Francisco, California 94115

Dear Mr. Satow:

I am glad to know how much our citizens of Japanese ancestry are doing to combat Proposition 14, and happy to have this opportunity to thank you. Of course, remembering the past, your activity is not surprising.

We must make clear by our NO vote on 14 on election day that California has rejected the whole pattern of second-class citizenship which sometimes shows itself in efforts to prevent some of our people from owning land, and sometimes in an attempt, such as Proposition 14, to prevent the Legislature from protecting the right of all people to own a home.

Please extend my thanks to all members of the JACL.

Sincerely



BY KATS KUNITSUGU (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

LOS ANGELES—The furor over background, the Nisei family will not be such a substantial peron the housing market in Southern California in terms of the Nisei buyer. Just how much discrimination exists against Japanese Americans who are in the market for homes in the Southern California

Needless to say, an authoritative answer to that question would require at least a \$100,000 grant from the Rockefeller foundation and leave of absence for Dr. Harry Kitano over at UCLA or some-

someone whose credentials are nothere are Nisei members of the her acquire her present home. California Real Estate Assn.

Buyer's Market Today

market. That is to say, the supply whether they finally moved away, ture for Nisei that he feels the is adequate, if not actually ex- But my friend said she considered passage of Prop. 14 wouldn't make when the current market is com- cially, she was invited to join property-buying Japanese Ameripared to the Fifties when an over- luncheon groups and card groups can. whelming demand for a plot of in the neighborhood, and was quite ground and a building (2 bdrm., happy with her new home. be in the real estate business, the find someone willing to sell, a broless pick and choose.

The picture is a rosy one in with \$5,000 cash clutched in his 'are willing to "pioneer" in this hot little hands, and a job that manner. I'm not using the word brings in something in the neigh- "pioneer" in the sense of "first borhood of \$10,000 per annum, a of many" but in the sense of sim-Nisei home buyer doesn't have to ply breaking new ground. Most jump for the first home with a Nisei take the attitude that they for sale sign and the number of don't want to live where they are rooms he's looking for.

drapes, he can look at the bar. there. "Three out of five did not say becue patio with a critical eye

'Then, I asked, What do you see this apartment in the morning Does this mean that as far as show them homes in areas where so I would not be able to commit the Nisei are concerned, Southern Japanese Americans are tolerated no Negroes and Orientals-Japa. "The above are just two of my area? The answer to this is sim- mean that the homes available are California is an open housing if not welcome. This will usually nese and Chinese-in this neigh- personal experiences. Now I ask ple. No, it is not. Even the most not new, and that the down payborhood.' I then identified myself; you, how can I help but vote No persistent optimist will agree that ment demanded will be quite subgiven a Caucasian family and a stantial, as compared to those for

Nisei one with economic circum- new tract homes, for instance, not have the same opportunities centage of the selling price. that the Caucasian family does. Nevertheless, most Nisei are

Some Brokers Hold Back

This article, being written by show her any properties in the Los West Los Angeles, Gardena, Pasa- owning land . Feliz area. Another gave her the dena, Long Beach. Monterey Park The Issei were even denied the where near Dr. Kitano's, will not polite run-around, showing her and the Mar Vista area seem to right to lease land. And the Japapretend to be an exhaustive study homes which were patently unsuit be the newest growing areas of nese fishermen in San Pedro at but will be a subjective comment able. However, she persisted in Japanese home-buying activities. one time were denied the right to on the subject, bolstered by sev- looking and found another broker eral interesting telephone inter- who was downright sympathetic more acculturated, the more fiviews with Nisei realtors (yes, and went out of his way to help nancially able, there are practical-

ever after? She said she had a Jewish next-door neighbor who was rather unfriendly-in fact, she To begin with, the consensus dumped garbage in her yard. I Nisei realtor Harley Taira, in

1 bath) to call home created a Her situation points out somesituation in which everybody seem- thing which I feel is true-that if ed to be in the market for homes you are determined to live in a current picture is a good deal more ker (non-Nisei) that is friendly and serene, and the buyer can more or the neighborhood generally con-

not wanted, and the fact that an He can get choosy about the area has very few Japanese Amerneighborhood, he can haggle about idans living there is proof enough the wall-to-wall carpeting and to them that they are not wanted

Role of Nisei Brokers

stances exactly alike, the same where long-term financing is availfamily size, the same educational able, and the down payment need crimination.

managing to fill their housing needs through this route so that security and economic progress of Discrimination, as mentioned, ing their property". To begin with, the Nisei will the demand for housing doesn't Japanese Americans in California. has convinced me that JACL and Yet this Act concerns homes and bump into brokers who are polite, have to express itself in court cases Today, there are some 20 mil- similar type organizations should multiple-dwellings which were fieven friendly, but who, upon hear- or pickets, for which Nisei seem lionaires of Japanese extraction in be supported to the fullest extent nanced by funds which come from

gretfully shake their heads and There are no Nisei ghettoes in lands rising in value due to the to educate our fellow Americans religion or national origin. Where say that unfortunately, in the area Southern California in the strict population influx. There would be that we have earned the full rights is this "justice for all" if public that you want to look in, he doesn't physical sense of the word, al- 50 or more Nisei millionaires if it and privileges as Americans and funds are used for the selfish adhave anything available for you. though there are pockets of con- were not for the fact that discrimi- that we deserve to be treated with vantage of those who want the One acquaintance of ours told us centration in Southwest Los An- nation under the Alien Land Law the utmost of human dignity. that one realtor simply refused to geles, Li'l Tokio, Boyle Height, kept the Issei generation from

But for the enterprising, the own their own fishing boats. ly no areas, with the possible exthrough membership in local would be, did she live happily of Beverly Hills, where housing is early '20s. completely denied to Nisei.

Realtors' Comments

among Nisei real estate brokers forget how she said she managed fact, feels so optimistic about the seems to be that it is a buyer's to discourage this woman or Southern California housing picceeding the demand. Particularly her a minor nuisance anyway. So- much difference to the home and

However, another Nisei realtor, Ken Nakaoka of Gardena, probably more closely agrees with gen- with the term of the listing, but eral Nisei opinion that while a the owner refused to sell because and every other body seemed to certain area, you can probably large enough choice is open to the Nisei, a covert, "gentlemen's agreement" type of subtle discri- County Counsel (and now Superior cally the Rumford Act against dismination still exists to make that Court Judge) Stephen Tamura and crimination in housing, and would choice not as extensive as it might past National JACL President forbid enactment of future fair terms of sheer numbers-that is, Unfortunately, not many Nisei be if the buyer's name were Smith Frank Chuman.



Education will beat 14

LOS ANGELES-As the fight to Experts agree that a large per- tion between now and Nov. 3. dent by the day that the key to the initiative when it qualified for exerted by every JACLer by: victory is "voter education"- the ballot and many still do not. 1-Volunteering to help the local phase II of the statewide campaign A recent story in Time Maga- Committee Against Prop. 14, be of the Japanese Americans Against zine noted:

statewide JACL Committee Negroes whether they approved on your greeting card list, telling Against Prop. 14 first met in San the amendment, 59 pct. said that why you are voting against Prop. Francisco the first Sunday after that was just what they had been 14, asking them to do the same. the National JACL Convention in wanting all along. But when the 3-Phoning at least 10 of your Detroit last July, pollsters predict- pollsters told the same Negroes friends. ed an overwhelming victory for the what the practical effects of the 4-Inviting small group of neighproposition.

Now the informal polls tell a against it." fornia the race is about even and the JACL Statewide Committee a speaker if needed. in Southern California the per- Against Prop. 14 and other similar 5-Making use of news media, centage of no votes are drawing organizations throughout the state by writing letters to the editors closer to the percentage of yes to spare no effort to defeat the of metropolitan and local newspavotes every day.

"When pollsters from Califor- community group.

proposition through voter educa- pers.

defeat Prop. 14 steps into the centage of the voters did not un. As the remaining days are crufinal rounds, it becomes more evi- derstand the true implications of cial, "immediate action" can be

it the JACL Committee or the A few months ago, before the nia's Opinion Research Inc. asked 2-Writing a note to everyone

amendment would be, 89 pct. were bors in for koffee klatches to discuss the pro's and con's of Prop. different story. In Northern Cali- This is the evidence that urges 14. JACL Committees can supply

Nisei realtor convinced Prop. 14 would jeopardize future as he recalls how discrimination have deterred in the past

BY CLARENCE NISHIZU Member Anaheim Board of Realtors

Since I am a property owner and would be faced with the identi-14 fence I should tread.

(National Director Mas Satow the California Real Estate Assn., the listing and removed the prop- tures at shopping centers.

In effect, Prop. 14 seeks to nullifrom governing bodies the ability

Picture in Orange County

in the past as a deterrent upon the suit of happiness"?

ing what you are looking for, re- to have an ingrained distaste. Orange County as a result of their to protect our rights as citizens, all the people, regardless of race,

Hence, the Nisei and Sansei have accordingly lost the opportunity they otherwise would have if dis-A crucial question at this point ception of San Marino and parts crimination did not prevail in the

Turned Down in Fullerton

Japanese Americans returning to Orange County after WW2 were treated with more dignity, thanks to the heroism of the Nisei GI. But in 1961—over 30 years after the heat of discrimination against Japanese Americans-I was denied the right to purchase a lot upon which to build a home in Vista Hills of Fullerton.

My attorney had submitted an offer to purchase in accordance of my ancestry. I consulted Superior Court Judge Morrison (who has taken great interest in JACL), of the state housing laws, specifi-

legal talent, nothing could be done fornians, but in a larger sense it to force the sale since the owner affects the citizens of the other 49 had the sole right to discriminate. states as well. The broker as agent of the seller Prop. 14 is a frontal attack could not be held. As a last resort, against the civil rights revolution I met the seller in person, explain- of this current generation which ing to him of my qualifications has seen the enactment of state and desire to build a house that and federal legislation to widen the area would be proud to have. the area of equality and opportu-But I was flatly turned down be- nity for Americans, regardless of cause of my ancestry. He was race, color or religion. afraid it would jeopardize the sale of the rest of his lots.

without government, without law, imperiled, for their triumph would

Rights Obtained

legal rights became a reality the proper concern of all Ameri-

race, creed or color.

More recently, in October 1963, ers have, there was much research in the Bevery Garden Estates in tend the Anaheim Board of Realand soul-searching for me to de- Garden Grove. A broker friend of tors meeting. Some time ago, a mine, after returning to his office petition was circulated among the with the buyer, received a call membership to qualify the now from the seller stating his neigh- Prop. 14 on the ballot. It was quite had asked Nishizu to write this bor objected to having a Nisei live embarrassing to me to be the only article from a Nisei realtor's next door. The broker asked how one not signing the petition when stand. Nishizu was in San Fran- he felt about it. He replied that the rest were signing it. We were

erty from the market. gious discrimination by property be Caucasian. The Declaration of of housing discrimination. owners and their agents, to gua- Independence stipulates that "all And the theme of the CREA con-

But Prop. 14 would rob the I further believe that it is imcourts of their right to protect the perative the Sansei be educated individual and give owners "abso- so as to inculcate in their minds lute discretion" as to their disposi- the sense of awareness and the tion of property without regard to value of organization and unity for their own future in America.

cal problems other property own- a Nisei couple was shown a house Every Wednesday I usually at cisco attending the convention of he felt the same way, canceled further asked to hustle for signa-

As a member of JACL which Though we are citizens by birth, fought for equal rights, I could fy portions of existing laws (such we have still to enjoy the same not in my rightful mind sign the as the Rumford and Unruh Acts) rights and privileges guaranteed petition. How could I ask others other Americans, who happen to to sign when I had been a victim

rantee them the ability to reject men are created equal, that they vention in San Francisco was applicants for any reason include are endowed by their Creator with "Preservation of Freedom"-i.e., certain unalienable rights; that freedom to discriminate. Those in among these are life, liberty and favor of Prop. 14 regard the Rumto pass laws against housing dis- the pursuit of happiness; that, to ford Act as "forced housing"-in secure these rights, governments effect, to 'license the minorities are instituted among men . . . " in their asserted right to acquire Are Japanese Americans not en- property to pillage and rob the Racial discrimination has acted titled to equal rights in the "pur- mass of the people of their basic rights of choice in renting or sell-

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Uphill Battle Against Bigotry

BY LARRY TAJIRI

The profiteers in bigotry-the California real estate interests who seek to perpetuate racial discrimination for reasons of profitapparently are succeeding in working their sucker play on a segment of the Japanese American population in California.

There apparently are some Ni sei, blinded by reasons of selfish advantage, who have fallen for the cynical campaign of the proponents of Prop. 14 on the California state ballot in the November elections. That campaign proposes that Prop. 14 will grant "freedom of choice" for the individual to sell or rent housing to whomever he means is that it will grant the in-

Prop. 14 would nullify sections housing legislation. The issue is Even with the aggregate of such primarily one which concerns Cali-

14 succeed in their endeavor, all rights and those of other minorities More than ever, I realized that civil rights legislation would be as well. without courts to enforce them, I embolden bigots elsewhere in these there are no bigots among the United States. That is why, as Cali- Japanese American population. fornia's Governor Edmund G. The proportion of the prejudiced-(Pat) Brown noted in New York those who would deny other minor-When the State Legislature pass- the other day, that the fight ities access to equal housing and ed the Rumford Act in 1963, these against Prop. 14 in California is

cans who believe in equal rights

Progress of Nisei

Americans of Japanese ancestry have made giant strides since that sorry day in 1942, in the wake of the shock of Pearl Harbor, when the civil rights of the Nisei were set aside temporarily in the name of military expediency. The mass evacuation of Japanese Americans on grounds of race alone stands today as one o fthe most shame-

ful chapters in American history. The Nisei were able to prove that the bigots were wrong, and the feeling of mass guilt felt by so many of their fellow Americans who acepted the mass evacuation pleases. What Prop. 14 actually edict without protest has contributed to the eventual rapid redividual the right to discriminate, acceptance of the Japanese Americans into the mainstream of American life.

Nisei today have achieved a high degree of acceptance-in the political and social affairs of their communities, and in the areas of education and employment. But there still exists pockets of discrimination against Japanese Americans, on racial grounds, in

The Prejudiced Nisei

Those Nisei who favor Prop. 14 or drag their feet in the fight against this anti-democratic measure are betraying the long and good fight which so many Japanese Americans have waged for Should the proponents of Prop. the extension of their own civil.

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Ye Editor's Desk

ALL SHOULD BE CONCERNED

Since the first weeks of August, the Pacific Citizen has devoted perhaps an aggravating amount of column inches on the Prop. 14 campaign. This issue figures to be the height of JACL's role in the statewide effort to defeat the constitutional amendment that would (if passed) disarm the local and state governments from efforts in promoting the common good in the field of housing.

This issue is under care of Tad Masaoka and Mas Satow, special editors who asked the writers to contribute their pieces to publicly show Japanese Americans are involved in the "No on 14" fight.

Lest there be JACLers who feel aloof of this campaign, we need only to remind ourselves of the action of the National JACL Council at the Detroit convention, which deemed this important enough to appropriate \$5,000 out of the treasury. The National Council represents the collective voice of every one of the chapters and spells out our policies.

It ranks as one of the most crucial campaigns JACL has ever participated in cooperation with other statewide and local groups in the cause of mankind.

In its report to the National Council, the legislative-legal committee said: "JACL recognizes this constitutional amendment as a threat to the civil rights of all Americans everywhere in the nation, and particularly those of Japanese ancestry . . . JACL commends. endorses and supports in every reasonable way possible, including a National Council supporting resolution, the plans and programs of the JACL district councils and chapters in California to campaign against acceptance by the voters of California of this initiative constitutional amendment against fair housing."

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, in November 1964, there is to appear on the California ballot an initiative constitutional amendment designated as Prop. 14, which would operate to nullify the Rumford Fair Housing Act as well as certain portions of the Hawkins and Unruh Civil Lights Act;

"Whereas, said Prop. 14 would further operate to undermine the very foundations of our democratic system of government by paralyzing the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the California state, county and local governments insofar as meeting the issues of religious and racial discrimination in housing, and

"Whireas, Prop. 14 presents an insidious threat not only to our established system of government and to our constitutionally guaranteed rights, but also said Proposition presents a challenge to basic human dignity and to man's fundamental God-given rights;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that this assemblage of the Japanese American Citizens League of 88 chapters from throughout the United States . . . does hereby commend, endorse and shall continue to support the campaign to defeat Prop. 14, particularly the campaign plans and programs of the JACL district councils and chapters in California."

There is no question but that JACL chapters should be in the forefront of leadership in this campaign against Prop. 14. And this week's PC is a testimony of this effort and a testimonial to those who have contributed their efforts.

RUMFORD ACT—ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE

The one-year case report of the Fair Employment Practices Commission with reference to the Rumford Fair Housing Act shows that individual homeowners were virtually untouched by the FEPC in disposing their homes.

Of the 192 complaints of housing discrimination filed during the year ending Sept. 19, 1964, 150 (or 78 pct.) concerned apartment rentals, 13 cases relating to sales by tract developers, 12 home sales in which practices of the brokers were at issue, 6 concerning house rentals, 7 involving miscellaneous transactions such as the sale of lots, financing and trailer site rentals, and 4 over individually owned homes for sales.

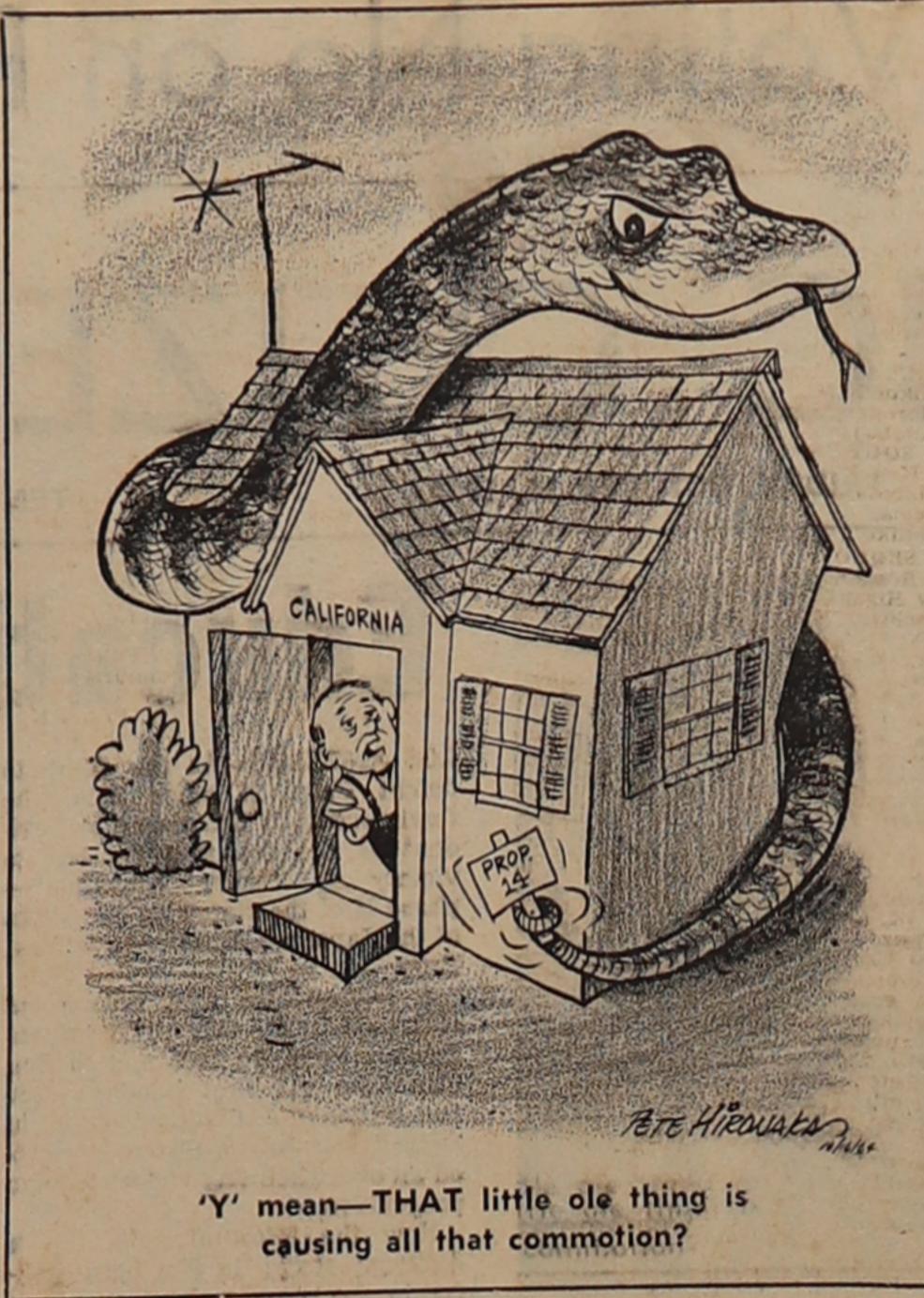
This almost negligible amount of four individuallyowned homes for sale shows that the hue & cry of so-called "home pretection" by Prop. 14 sponsors grossly misrepresents the situation under our fair housing law.

It is evident that the great majority of California's homeowners will not be materially affected, one way or other, by the outcome of Prop. 14 because privately financed home are not covered by the Rumford Act, while those with FHA or VA financing are for the most part under federal non-discrimination requirements which would still apply even if Prop. 14 were adopted.

The report also shows 129 cases have been closed and preme courts almost invariably, a state constitutional right not to the detriment of his fellows, or 63 pending as of Sept. 19. Sixty per cent were settled through conference, 44 dismissed after investigation. A single case went to public hearing, resulting in a Commission order to avail to Negro complainants the next vacancy in a San Fernando apartment house.

Of the four individual home cases, one resulted in sale, two in bona fide negotiations but no sale, and one case is

still pending. The FEPC works in a constructive way to secure equal access of housing to all, regardless of race, creed or color. If the law needs perfecting, it should be through the legislative halls—not by a constitutional amendment for the many reasons stated elsewhere in this issue.



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE: Opposes Prop. 14

from strangers-all positive, joys? Jerry says, as well as from his press their opinions on why they are voting "No on Prop. 14" to editors of their local newspapers.-Ed.)

(From the Stockton Record)

ready been said and written about Prop. 14 and much more will unfore election day. As an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, and a national officer of the Japanese American Citizens League, I find myself becoming increasingly disturbed by the kind of thinking that leads people to support Prop. 14. Recently the chairman of "Californians for Prop. 14" made a public statement, defending a "Yes" vote on the basis of "freedom." discrimination, by tying the hands of Prop. 14 will do. of our lawmakers from ever passing laws to correct these evils? 1236 Marlin Place This is precisely what passage of

Prop. 14 will do. I have joined with many fellow Californians in speaking out against this proposition because it is not only morally indefensible, but it is also a bad law. I have attempted to approach this issue objectively and coolly on the premise that one can indeed become too involved emotionally, because Editor of its implications. However I am

CREA Motives Cloaked

The California Real Estate Association, which is behind Prop. 14, tries to cloak its motives behind hypocritical cliches, such as "freedom for property owners." It tries to tie Prop. 14 strictly to the Rumford Fair Housing Act which, French Camp JACL incidentally, is a very moderate (Latest tabulation of the PC tate transactions. law that has been on the books for Readership Survey indicates this In Tacoma, a similar ordinance face as a property owner renting fection called Buddha Nature, Soabout a year, and which has forced reader may be correct. "General was repealed in a Feb. 11 referen- homes and apartment, I believe in cial distinctions as it exists today no home owner to sell to undesir- Nisei News" has been checked dum 23,026 to 7,470. able people, nor resulted in money more than other types of news In Berkeley, prior to the enact- sion to wite against Prop. 14, I created by the various Karma of loss to Realtors. If repeal of the carried in the PC in which readers ment of the Rumford Act, voters Rumford Act was what the CREA are interested. But should the PC defeated an anti-discrimination wanted, why didn't they support be the newspaper for the Nisei in housing proposal in April, 1963, by the unsuccessful attempt at repeal, general?-Ed.)

vate housing.

Supreme Court.

the police power."

(Letter by Jerry Enomoto to instead of trying to push through the Stockton Record appeared in a constitutional change that will its Sept. 16 issue. It elicited an give Realtors exemptions from the amazing number of responses law that no other businessman en-

friends. Nisei are urged to ex- ment is the trend toward making housing. the Proposition a political issue. Enough reasonable and fair minded Democrats and Republicans have recorded their objection to the proposition to indicate that this is not a matter of politics. In this regard I find very signifi-Editor Record: Much has alcant the recent action of the California Republican Assembly in officially endorsing Prop. 14 against doubtedly be said and written be- the advice and wish of many fellow Republicans. The perspective of this group leads them to lump together in the same breath as extremist organizations, the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Party, with the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans for Democratic Action. This same kind of misguided thinking apparently leads to support of Prop. 14.

I cannot believe that the voters Freedom to do what? To give of California will allow a special tract developers and apartment interest pressure group to foist owners the freedom to deny hous- upon California the distinction of ing to me because I am Japanese? being the only state in the union To a fellow worker because he is to make it legal to discriminate a Negro? To a friend because he against Japanese, Chinese, Negro, is Catholic or Jewish? To give Catholic, Jew, Filipino, etc. in the "freedom" for all time to those sale, rental or lease of housing. bigots who wish to practice housing But this is exactly what passage

your subscribers will remain luke- tionality could be tested later. warm toward your publication.

some of them.

State Supreme Courts uphold constitutionality of anti-bias

Four other states and some 50 the U.S. Constitution. Some obser-

But no case has reached the U.S. be disturbed in private affairs.

in a 5-4 decision. Three of the five ferred to the U.S. Supreme Court

not inviolable," the New Jersey Amendment.

Supreme Court ruled. "It is sub-

Washington State Opinion

laws in housing: property rights subject to police powers In the last seven years, 13 states held that since the law only ap-ruling in the 1933 milk price conand 12 cities have adopted anti- plied to publicly assisted housing, trol case, in which the majority

clause of the 14th Amendment to says. Property Rights Not Absolute

cities have measures applying on- vers, thus, interpreted this as ly to publicly assisted housing. meaning that had the law applied "But neither property rights nor Where the constitutionality of also to private housing, it would contract rights are absolute; for such laws has been tested, they have been upheld. Only two of the government cannot exist if the citihave been upheld by the state su- majority held that the law violated zen may at will use his property exercise his freedom of contract

In 1959, New Jersey's anti-dis- preme Court ruled against an opcrimination law affecting publicly erator of a privately financed private right is that of the public assisted housing in the Levittown apartment house with three or to regulate it in the common in South Coast Counties-Grant Shimidevelopment was upheld. "Free- more families who relied on the

dom with regard to property is due process clause of the 14th The same year, the Colorado The operator contended that the ject to the reasonable exercise of state had confiscated an interest in his property since the "freedom of the owner to exercise his own judgment in the sale or rental of In 1961, the State of Washing- his property is the most important ton's law barring discrimination attribute of ownership". But the in publicly assisted financed hous- court denied a "taking of property

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Prop. 14 Implications

and said regarding Prop. 14 and every individual Californian with- emotion, all dictate that Japanese its deep significance for Japanese out regard to his race, religion, Americans will be in the forefront Americans, and much more will color, or national origin. be written and said about it in the More than this, Prop. 14, if suc- Nov. 3 and voting "NO" on Prop. final weeks and days before the cessful on Nov. 3, will signal the 14. Nov. 3 general elections.

we have been asked to comment Oriental elements in California to many recent and vicious forms in on some of the national and international implications of this Prop. 14 for this special issue of the Pacific Citizen.

islation in this country shows that for other civil rights legislation, such as employment and public accommodations.

The first law barring racial and religious discrimination in private housing was adopted by New York City in 1957. Within less than seven years, 26 governmental jurisdictions have approved measures affecting private housing: 13 states, 12 cities, and the Virgin Islands Four additional states have general non-discrimination laws that cover housing at least in part and some 50 additional cities have ordinances or policy resolutions Another unfortunate develop- which apply to publicly assisted

> Over 40 pct. of the total population of the United States, and at least one-fourth of the nation's nonwhite citizens, including more than 90 pct. of those of Japanese ancestry on the continental Mainland, reside in the states and local jurisdictions that prohibit discrimination in housing at this time.

Prop. 14 involves California statutes that bar racial discrimination in both public and private housing, as well as housing under urban renewal and FHA (Federal Housing Authority) and VA (Veterans Administration) programs. Moreover, real estate agents, required to practice non-discrimi- issue. natory practices.

polls next month, it will not only questioned the sincerity of our moinvalidate the state's fair housing tives and our purposes, in spite

Fair housing laws turned down by voters in four cities

Fair housing ordinances were turned down by voters in four American cities in the past two

In Detroit, a "homeowners" rights" ordinance was adopted on Sept. 1 by a vote of 137,671 to freedom to discriminate? 114,743. It gives the individual "the

In Seattle, an "open housing" cases. The Nisei have led a hard and ordinance adopted by the City Church leaders-Catholic, Prot- ance of the caste system of India. interesting life-let's hear about Council was defeated in a Mar. estant, Jew and Buddhists-are The Buddha denied the man-10 referendum 112,488 to 53,453, against Prop. 14. MOREY EGUSA The ordinance was designed to prevent discrimination in real es-

22,720 to 20,323.

discrimination laws affecting pri- it violated the equal protection opinion of Justice Owen Roberts WHO'S WHO:

In 1962, the Massachusetts Su- to work them harm.

Supreme Court upheld that state's fair housing law. "We hold that Fred Hirasuna, Fresno. as an unenumerated inalienable right a man has the right to ac- ter Registration—James Kubota, Fres- and Southwest LA -James Nakano: quire one of the necessities of life, no. a home for himself and those dependent upon him, unfettered by County-Hiro Mayeda; Sanger, Del Santa Barbara-Ventura County-Tom discrimination against him on account of his race, creed or color." ing was declared unconstitutional in a constitutional sense" and re-

WASHINGTON - When Ameri- provide mortgages or loans on are in contrast to our practices. cans of Japanese ancestry in Cali- homes, and advertising people to With Red China again fanning fornia go to the polls Nov. 3, they discriminate against the Japanese, the flames of racial hatred, and may well cast their most im- as well as against other non-white with the newly independent peoportant ballot in many years. Not persons. It will deprive the people ples of Africa and Southeast Asia Large type (10 pt.) courts as two lines. only will they vote for whom they of the state, white and non-white judging whether the democratic or prefer for President and Vice alike, federal funds that currently totalitarian formula for govern-President, as well as for United enable the FHA and the VA, as ment is better suited for survival States Senator and United States well as urban renewal, to operate in a tension-filled world, neither Representative, but they will also in California. It will mean the loss the people of the United States vote on Prop. 14, the constitutional of hundreds of millions of dollars nor of California can afford the amendment that in reality would from the Federal Government that consequences that can flow from legalize racial discrimination in go into housing but indirectly con- Prop. 14 in the constitution of that tribute to the economy and growth state. Much has already been written of California, thereby affecting To our mind, logic, dollars, and

beginning of concerted efforts by Japanese Americans, the victims And, since we are in Washington, the historic anti-white and anti- of race prejudice and hatred in so repeal other civil rights laws, such California, are among the princias those involving fair employment ple beneficiaries of the various practices and public accommoda- national, state, and local civil tions. It will mean, also, renewed rights laws and ordinances, includefforts to rewrite into California ing those involving fair housing. law and its constitution such out- Japanese Americans too, per-The history of fair housing leg- lawed discrimination as the so- haps of all the many racial minor-

> campaign will encourage all of the groups. They are buying homes bigots and the racemongers and properties for themselves, or to repeal state and local laws ter" areas. They are escaping against fair housing.

> Civil Rights Act of 1934, passed means. by the Congress only this past Even with new homes in new summer after a determined Dixie- tracts, Japanese Americans are crat filibuster had been broken, already looking for "better" reconsidered, rescinded, and re- homes in more "exclusive" areas.

> Thus, in a real sense, the total come and greater opportunities, it civil rights progress of the nation is more crucial to the Japanese in the past century is at stake American than to most others that in California's Prop. 14.

nia voters next month, it will mark sire, in the place they want, at the beginning of a campaign back a price they can afford to pay. to the racist era when property Accordingly, the self-interest of rights were superior to human the Japanese American, aside rights, when exploitation and slav- from all other considerations, ery were the accepted practices of suggests that when the polls open society, when decency and oppor- on Nov. 3, every Japanese Ameriprivileged few.

mortgage lenders, and those in- and pronouncements of America, volved in housing advertising are and the democratic way, are at that all citizens, Japanese Ameri-

Our adversaries and our critics If Prop. 14 is approved at the in other lands have for too long laws but authorize real estate of the great and real progress that agents, bankers and others who we in the United States have made in the cause of human rights and dignity over the years, and especially recently.

Should Prop. 14 receive the support of the majority of Californians, those in other lands who have condemned our racial practices as the true index of our inclinations, will be given added evidence that their contentions are correct, and that our professions

(Continued from Front Page)

Legal authorities have stated Though the highly controversia There is a need for an English right to recognize and respect the Prop. 14 would, if passed, establish Prop. 14 is basically a political now beginning to feel that the newspaper for the Nisei in gen- right of privacy (and) to enjoy constitutional immunity for those problem, it becomes a social probissue properly arouses feelings, eral, which the Pacific Citizen does his property in any lawful fashion who discriminate in the sale or lem so long as the passage of such and that we need not apologize for not fill. As long as it remains a according to his own dictates". rental of their property and fur- a proposition affects the basic digclub newsletter with trivial social The Michigan State Supreme Court ther exempt them from present and nity of the human person. items and "columnists" writing had refused to rule the issue off future housing laws. And the The rise of the Buddhist religion about their vacations, most of the ballot, saying that constitu- courts would be powerless to give is a historical parallel. The story remedy in such discriminatory of the Buddha is a story of his

Personal Conviction

property rights. But in my deci- and in the past are but the results treasure more the right of the life, such as the individual person. "pursuit of happiness".

The Nisei face very little dis- and period of history. crimination as compared to years. It is therefore assumed that an ago. America has made great elimination of ignorance will help strides in human relations. Prop. pave the path to better under-14, if passed, is a step backward- standing and ultimate enlightenin fact, far more backward than ment. be on their side.

of those going to the polls on

called alien land laws, the prohi- ities in California, have the most more laws have been enacted in bition against using public facili- to gain from fair housing practhis specific field in less time than ties, and the denial of licenses to tices. This is so because Japanese engage in certain professions and Americans are at the economic, social, and political stage when they are among the most mobile Nationally, a successful Prop. 14 and volatile of all California throughout the country to attempt soon will be, in the so-called "betfrom the racial ghettoes in which Simultaneously, organized at- they and their parents were forced tempts will be launched to have to live by the lack of fair housthe comprehensive and meaningful ing opportunities and economic

In this period of increasing in-

they retain the right to buy, or If Prop. 14 is upheld by Califor- rent, the kind of housing they detunity were reserved for only the can makes certain that he goes to the polls and votes against Prop. 14, for only by so doing does he vote for himself, as well as for Internationally, the pretensions other and more lofty purposes. Vote "No" on Prop. 14 in order

A Buddhist interpretation

and Prop. 14

nia in peace and dignity.

BY REV. LAVERNE SASAKI Minister

Stockton Buddhist Church

The ideal of Mahayana Buddhism is called the Way of Bodhisattva. The Way of the Bodhisattva is the supreme act and ideal of selflessness and sacrifice so that all living beings can be embraced in the Wisdom and Compassion of the Buddha.

struggle to eliminate social ignorcreated distinction of social inequality on the most fundamental assumption that all human beings Aware of the problems I would possess the nature of Supreme perfamily, family tree, community,

the original position. Prop. 14 is Whereas the proposed constitua "green light" to those property tional amendment will foster social owners who would discriminate ignorance and discrimination, I exwith impunity since the law would press my personal opposition to the passage of this Prop. 14.

Frank F. Chuman, Legal Adviser

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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

'T was brillig, and the slithy toves Did gyre and gimble in the wabe: All mimsy were the borogoves. And the mome raths outgrabe.

"Beware the Jabberwock, my son! The jaws that bite, the claws that catch! Beware the Jubjub bird, and shun The frumious Bandersnatch!"

The nonsense above is from the "Jabberwocky" poem that Alice, of Wonderland fame, discovered in the Looking-Glass House. After Alice had read the poem, which goes on for seven verses in equally nonsensical rhyme, Author Lewis Carroll has her saying:

"It seems very pretty, but it's rather hard to understand. (You see she didn't like to confess, even to herself, that she couldn't make it out at all.) Somehow it seems to fill my head with ideas—only I don't exactly know what they are!"

Lewis Carroll died in 1898, a half century before Americans became aware of civil rights as a national issue. But what he wrote could well apply to the innocuously labeled Prop. 14. Shorn of its jabberwocky, Prop. 14 is an effort to legalize housing discrimination in California by amending the state constitution. But you wouldn't recognize it as such by reading the proposed amendment. In fact, the one-sentence amendment is so long and confusing that it discourages both reading and understanding. For the record, here it is:

"Neither the state nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the right of any person, who is willing or desires to sell, lease or rent any part or all of his real property, to decline to sell, lease or rent such property to such person or persons as he in his absolute discretion, chooses."

"Curioser and curioser," cried Alice, and all thinking Americans could well echo her concern. If the California Real Estate Association, prime instigator of Prop. 14, had wanted the people to understand what this proposal was about, it could have phrased the amendment in just 12 words: "Californians have the basic right to discriminate in the matter of housing."

In essence, that is what Prop. 14 says. But to put it so bluntly would be to doom it from the beginning, so the strategy was to confuse the public. Prop. 14 has, in Time Magazine's words, "a sort of anti-officialdom, let-freedomring sound to it." So do the mis-labeled "Right to Work" proposals which are in effect anti-union measures, and "Fair Trade" laws which are a price-fixing subterfuge. Any more, one needs a Philadelphia lawyer to explain documents that ought to be written in basic English with no sentence running longer than 10 words.

The matter of legalizing discrimination by an amendment to a state constitution is such a serious one that it demands discussion purely on its issues to maneuver for the passage of such a measure by deliberately confusing its intent is immoral. If I were a Californian, I would resent these tactics as an insult to my intelligence and vote against the proposal regardless of my position on segregation.

Let's clarify Prop. 14. It would give prejudices of every kind legal status in California. It would legalize discrimination at a time when the rest of the country is trying to outlaw it. Prop. 14 is a dangerous law. It deserves to be buried under an avalanche of "No" votes.

TAD MASAOKA, No. Calif. Chairman-Common Practice for Japanese

Confusing proposition

courts for years to come.

the San Francisco Bar Assn. de-

scribed Prop. 14 as a confusing

measure which would create legal

We need this to protect our foundation.

SAN MATEO-Last year my fam- dale area. Elsewhere yes, but not ily wanted to move into the Hills- there. No one firm suggested an dale area of San Mateo from adja- appointment to look at homes. cent Belmont because of its walk- Finally in November 1963 we lo- nami. ing distance to all schools for our cated one real estate saleswomen and well-kept streets, and because church activities and who agreed the price range (lower middle in- the next two and a half months, come) I could afford. The dozen she must have shown us through or more minority group families 50 homes there. including Japanese, Chinese and And, in January of this year, Sato. Negro, residing in the area also we selected a good home, but enhanced the neighborhood by its somewhat over priced. Our real apparent integration characteris- estate agent negotiated with the

owner for us and with our approval neighbor whose children occasion- able price. ally played with ours and we had It took a lot of effort, but it each other. After showing one though the area may not yet be home in the Hillsdale area, he told considered as available for minus "When I find another house in ority groups. Hillsdale that meets your needs, I'll be sure to get in touch with you." I saw him several times later, but he never found another SAN FRANCISCO-Brent Abel of house in this 40-block area.

I telephoned a half dozen other "Realtor" companies with Multiple Listing Service and with advertisements in the local newspapers. In every case they asked me for my name and the secretary or salesman told me that they had nothing beyond the listed advertisements to show me in the Hills-

Young adults to meet on Prop. 14 slated Sunday

LOS ANGELES-The Rev. Charles Doak from the Univ. of Southern California will be guest speaker this Sunday, 2 p.m., at Maryknoll Auditorium at a young people's "No on 14" meeting.

The program will stress what youth as individuals can do in the remaining weeks of the campaign, according to Lloyd Ishimaru and Alan Kumamoto, meeting co-chairmen. A question and answer period will be included,

panel leaflet prepared for the statewide committee of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 was

California, according to Frank committee. The leaflet made its initial ap-

pearance Wednesday at the So. at which Gov. Edmund G. Brown was principal speaker.

Main theme, as developed by leaflet designer John Miyauchi, Yoshio Honda, Mike Yoshimoto, advertising art executive with Carson and Roberts Agency, urges "Vote NO Now for Your Children." Chuman said.

"If Prop. 14 passes, it would deprive Japanese Americans today and in the future of their rights to purchase or rent a home or an apartment where they please and at a price they can afford," Chuman continued.

. . on Prop. 14" button with the the Kanji character for "house" is Sim Togasaki, Rev. Takashi Tsuji, Mrs. also depicted in the leaflet, which is being directed to all Japanese American voters.

The committee is dispatching 20,000 copies for Northern and Central California distribution and retaining 30,000 here for Southern California use. One panel is blank to permit local committee mailing. Along with the listing of princi-

pal organizations endorsing "No on 14", the leaflet includes nearly 500 indvidiual names of Japanese Americans throughout the state. Among them are:

(The endorsement list includes late additions received this week specifically for the Pacific Citi-

LOS ANGELES Rev. George Aki, Peter Akahoshi, Atty. Eric Abe, Dr. Charles and Michi

Mrs. Lee Kusada Boyer. Fr. Clement, Atty. Frank F. Chuman, George Chogyoji. Sam Furuta, Yugo Fukushima, Mr.

and Mrs. Dick H. Fujioka, Soichi Fu-Frank Hirata, Rev. Dr. Masaya Hi- forts of these various areas are carry on this expensive campaign, if passed. bino, Frank Hirohata, Atty. Toshio Harunaga, William T. Hiroto, Sam Hi- worthy of mention. gurashi, Harry K. Honda. Yosh Inadomi, Fumiko Ishihara, Sakae Ishihara, Sam Ishihara, Lloyd

Iwamoto, Atty. Robert Iwasaki, Hideo Bruce Kaji, Charles Kamayatsu, Yu- campaign with 19 Nisei registrars all of the Japanese community has cessful campaign in their commuki Kamayatsu, Mas Kataoka, Atty John A. Kataoka, Atty. Arthur Kata- and was concluded successfully been registered and informed nity against 14. They have been yama, Ritsuko Kawakami, Atty Sabu- under committee chairman Phil about 14 and also believes that working very closely with the local ro Kido, Atty Mark Kiguchi, Dr. Harry kubun, Alan Kumamoto, Kango Kunitsugu, Kats Kunitsugu, Tats Kushida, Frank Kurihara.

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chure mailings, urging "no" vote

against 14, implementing the JA-

Other committee heads are fi-

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shi Kadonaga MD, Carl Kinaga, Henry Tsunekawa, Henry Nishioka. Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto, Ray Ku- vary Presbyterian Church, Stockton rasaki, Bill Matsumoto CPA, Phil Ma- Buddhist Church, Tracy Nisei Club. Dr. Tom Taketa, George Tsukagawa, James Tanji, K. Takei OD, M. L. ca-Noboru Hanyu (bd. chmn.), Soko- Dave M. Tatsuno, Tad Tomita, Yosh Yamaguchi OD. Ji-Rev. S. Suzuki, Nichiren Kyokai- Uchida, Henry Uyeda, Roland Watanabe, Lee M. Watanabe MD. Fred T.

San Jose, San Benito, Salinas, Monterey, Watsonville

contribute tremendous mass efforts to vanquish Prop. 14

MONTEREY PENINSULA Al Ito, Giichi Kageyama, Seizo Koda- byterian Church.

The San Jose JACL and the Ja- San Benito chapter has been very paign, headed by Mike Sanda and

panese American Committee successful in their registration assisted by Jackson Nishida, Rev.

against Prop. 14 in Santa Clara drive and educational program, Shimozono and Yo Tabata, is re-

County conducted a registration and he estimates that practically ported to be waging a very suc-

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yanaga with good results.

ni, Royal Manaka, Clifford Nakajima Mochizuki, Todd Uyemura, Art Ka- Yoshio Isono, Frank Ono, Rev. Ken- OD, Jackson Nishida, Mike Sanda,

Miss Machi Yokota. SAN BENITO COUNTY kahashi, Frank Yamasaki, George Ya- Nishimoto, Hubert Teshima, Isaac Shingai, Henry Yamaoka. WATSONVILLE

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tributed to the local committee.

have them in the mail as soon

Sam Funamura, Don Morita. CORTEZ

Yonemoto, H. T. Yamasaki DDS. Mark Kamiya, Kaname Miyamoto, Mrs. John Gota, John Ishizuka DDS, Cortez Buddhist Church, Cortez Pres-

In addition, both groups are co- committed against 14 by election

Tsutae Kamimoto reports the Monterey Peninsula JACL cam-

it has been indicated that the re- forts to campaign against 14.

At the present time, an educa- chapter states that preparations

tion drive is being conducted by are underway for the mailing of

Ikemoto and assisted by Lefty Mi- the JACL leaflets and hopes to

The Salinas chapter will join as they are received.

operating with the local-Citizens time. He admits that the response

California may become 'political disaster area', if Prop. 14 carries on Nov. 3 LOS ANGELES-Speaking at a human beings," Anderson said. ,

West Los Angeles rally, Lt. Gov. "If Prop. 14 carries, California Gleenn Anderson declared "Califor- will become a political disaster mura, Prof. Sho Sato, Dr. Henry Ta- tae Kamimoto, Frank Nishi, Richard nia: would become a political dis- area," he warned. "We will be assier area" if Prop. 14 carries on accepting the leadership of states

Rev. H. E. Terao, Shiro Takeshita, liam Mine, Tomio Tsuda, Rev. J. Tsu- principles instead of their prej- among the most badly governed u flices, Prop. 14 will be defeated," states in the nation." James Y. Abe, Harry Iida, Rev. J. added Anderson, who believed that most Californians preferred the Morodomi, Yoshie Togasaki MD, Sam Frank K. Oshita, Henry Tanda, George principle of equality embodied in the state fair housing laws.

"The issue is not who we want kind of society we want to live in; one based on the traditional cler the law, or one based on ignorance and contempt for our fellow

Prop. 14 debate slated at East L.A. Oct. 21 meet

DDS, Gary Y. Hagio, Harry S. Haya- LOS ANGELES - The first gen-Y. Ando, Mike Fujishin, Tom Furu- shino, Frank Inamasu, Mas Ishihara, eral meeting of the fall for the East K. Ishimatsu, Tokio Ishikawa MD, Sasaki, Rev. Aron H. Sato, Frank discussion on the controversial Prop. 14 with both sides of the Kiyomura, Wright Kawakami OD, Stockton Nisei Veterans Club, Cal- issue to be aired, according to Dr. Robert T. Obi, chapter president tsumura, Albert Mineta MD, Helen Mi- Dick Fujii, Tetsuo Kato, James N. Open to the public, the meeting is scheduled for Oct. 21, 8 p.m at International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave.

> Robert Takasugi, senior partner of the law firm of Velarde and Takasugi, will speak for "no" and John Royer, engaged in industrial development and a member of the "yes" on Prop. 14 speaker's bu- LOS ANGELES - Sen. Hubert reau, will speak for the propo- Humphrey, who has found the Minnents. Each speaker will be al- nesota fair housing law working loted 25 minutes with 5 minutes very well, said here that if were for rebuttal after which questions a Californian he would vote "No" will be taken from the floor, accord- for Prop. 14. ing to Roy Yam'adera who will serve as the moderator.

Following refreshments, Dr. Obi will preside over the election of Committee against Prop. 14 and against 14 has been far beyond officers for 1965. A slate of officers hope to assist the Committee with his expectations after information financial contributions in recogni- has been disseminated relative to will be presented by the nominations committee composed of: Counties, the recent campaign ef- tion of their tremendous effort to the significance and effects of 14 ki, Sam Furuta, Henry Onodera, Akira

League of Women Voters president explains stand

PALO ALTO - Mrs. William Irvpresident of the California Kitano, Fred Koyama, Rev. Kay Ko- Matsumura. Both organizations the endorsement against 14 is Citizens Committee against 14, and League of Women Voters, charged Sanda states that they have con- that Prop. 14 is "an irresponsible approach" to problems affecting They have also been encouraged "all the people of the state".

Ted Ikemoto, president of the by the fact that some influential It is the position of the League Salinas Valley JACL, reports that members of the majority commu- of Women Voters that the Legisla-90 pct. of the eligible Japanese nity have offered their support and ture absolutely must retain the Hanashiro, Ben Nakamura, John Kuchairmen I.K. Ishimatsu and Dr. American voters have been con- help in defeating 14 and from all power to regulate the sales and tacted. Recently, at their dinner indications the Japanese commu- rentals of residential property to honoring the pioneers of that area, nity is aware of the dangers of prevent discrimination, she pointed Prop. 14 was discussed. Tad Ma- the passage of 14 and has re- out. "Prop. 14 would cut off desanka was invited to speak, and sponded tremendously in their ef- bate on fair housing legislation with drastic finality." sponse was very strong against 14. Tak Higuchi of the Watsonvile

Livingston-Merced JACLer heads Prop. 2 committee

endorsements against Prop. 14 by in placing an ad in the local paper tial organizations and the churches Merced County Citizens Committee other 16 propositions which are of the Japanese American commu- for Yes on Prop. 2, the \$380,000,000 on the ballot. Our speakers will also noted that further implemen- Ikemoto indicates that by and nity have endorsed the vote "no" bond issue to build junior college, give objective presentations with tation to the JACL program will large the Japanese American com- against 14, he believes that vote state college and university facili- arguments for and against so that zawa, Joe Hamamoto, Dr. Toru Iura, be made by an ad in the largest munity is against 14 and hopes "no" will be successful. However, ties (70 pct.) and facilities for the you may decide for yourselves local paper in the morning and that the education drive and the leaflets, he says, will be of care of the mentally retarded, which way you want to vote. In Nakagiri, Harry Nakada, Harry Naka- afternoon edition just prior to the ad in the paper before election great assistance to the chapter in mentally ill, veterans affair, cor- the interests of good citizenship, election for the most impact. will swing the doubtfuls and un- disseminating further information. rectional and forest fire fighting. attend this meeting."

like Mississippi, the poor, most "If Californians will vote their badly educated and in my opinion

Youth respond to 'no-14' campaign

BY ALAN KUMAMOTO LOS ANGELES-The "No on Prop. 14" campaign has encouraged the youth of Southern California to re-

spond both individually and in groups, though the latter has been more sporadic than individual Several Jr. JACL chapters and Hi-Co have distributed bumper stickers and leaflets as well as

sell the JACL "No on 14" lapel Individually, the youth have assisted in a variety of ways-typing envelopes, selling the campaign buttons at various events and

benefits, and pushing the dis-

tribution of bumper stickers.

Humphrey urges California to retain fair housing law

Fresno to discuss all propositions, candidates.....

FRESNO-All propositions, including the controversial No. 14, and Ritsuko Kawakami, Mable Yoshiza- various candidates for office will be discussed at a voters' information night Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Church Annex.

> Dr. Kikuo Taira and Fred Hirasuna, co-chairmen of the American Loyalty League-sponsored program, said there would be a Japanese-language section for naturalized Issei and an English-language section. Meeting is open tonsall

> interested voters. Among the speakers will be: Hugo Kazato, Dr. Henry Kazato, Jin Ishikawa, Mike Iwatsubo, Izumi Taniruchi, Robert Kimura, Henry Mikami, Hiro Kusakai, Ray Urushima, Seico bota, Dr. Frank Nishio, Mikio Uchiyama, Ikuro Komoto, Gary Kadani, Teruo Tsuruoka, Richard Inaba and Hiro Kusakai, ALL president,

"We urge voters from all over the San Joaquin Valley to attend. Too many voters go to the polls with very little knowledge of the propositions on the ballot and the backgrounds of the candidates for office. Too many voters do not LIVINGSTON - Buddy T. Iwata, know the true nature of the initia-

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James Nakano, always on hand to

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in their area . . . Stone Saruwa-

(The Arizona JACL, sporting its

new all-time high membership rec-

ord this year, came through with

a \$50 check to the JAAP 14 com-

This is but the beginning of a

list of names of those who have

contributed their time and effort

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have helped and should be men-

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Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ROUND-UP

LOS ANGELES - The Southern less hours of her time to add her - California Japanese Americans efficiency to the work of the com-Against Prop. 14 began its cam- mittee. paign with objectives, clear and Mike Shimizu of Venice-Culver, SAN FERNANDO - In a detersimple: to defeat Prop. 14 at the serves as treasurer. November polls. The purpose, im- Mrs. Toshi Yoshida has so many the San Fernando Valley JACL petus and direction was sufficient numerous responsibilities that it Chapter has gone all out in an to launch this new committee into falls into the category of what is intensive "No on Prop. 14" drive War II if it were left up to me battle.

move people, specifically the Ja- mittee in name only. panese Americans, both Issei and Nisel, community leaders, JACL members and chapters, churches of all faiths and denominations, or- titles on committee members when ganizations and service groups, in actuality, our committee memand the Japanese American com- bers all tackle the work to be American family living in the San presumptuous as to think that we recreation, jobs . . .) munity-at-large . . . to respond to done . . . Mrs. Toy Kanegai of WLA has chaired the voters reg-

Our further tasks were to extend istration drive when the Nisei Fesour influence to the wider Oriental tival was in full swing and was communities-the Chinese, Filipino chairing the Los Angeles City Sisand the Korean Americans of ter City Nagoya dinner event dur-Southern California-thereby giv- ing the same week . . . Ted Tsuing greater impact and scope of kahara, working quietly behind the unity within the campaign.

The pursuit, however, did not tread as easily or simply as the objectives of the campaign, Although our objectives were far clearer and simpler to understand, the realization that it takes people to move other people found us wanting. The responsibility of the few to move the greater numbers became our challenge to endure or to fail.

The Southern California Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 committed themselves to undertake this responsibility and to see it through all the way.

Never Say Die!

We report today that the JAAP 14 committee has moved people, organizations and the community to take a stand against Prop. 14. We have extended our influence leaflets within his neighborhood upon the Chinese, Filipino and the Korean Americans to stand together in unison to give our Southern California communities-atlarge greater significance to the (A top example for all chapters! campaign.

stronger organizational support and administrative leadership may have given greater indications of successes to the campaign, here in Mas Hiron'aka of San Diego, lead-Southern California, our efforts had to be doubled among the few to sustain the commitments that we would see this through by November election time.

"""We'll no doubt suffer more casualties, but take nothing away from those who are giving double Prop. 14 has led to reactivation share of their loyalty, sweat and whatever one calls the stuff that make one say, never die! We're out to get a job done.

Three Co-Chairmen

The name of our Co-chairman Wilbur Sato has frequently appeared in our news releases. Without his push push push . . . our campaign would have never left the ground.

Co-chairman Rev. George Aki has given tremendous influence to ficance unless you vote "No" on the clergymen and to the churches and veterans organizations of Prop. 14. Whether all of these ef-Southern California.

"Our third co-chairman, A. Wal- yourself can determine. For assurlace Tashima, Deputy Attorney General for State of California, has furnished upon request, many speakers to appear at meetings and panel discussions on the Prop. 14 issue.

When speakers were not available, he himself would volunteer to participate.

Mrs. George Shinno, secretary to the committee, has given count-

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Address Delivered in August Proves to be Stimulus to Chapter

BY SAM UYEHARA

mined grass root level approach, The mission at hand was to out her help, we would be a com- Against Prop. 14 Committee" in American community. Fernando Valley.

Its sponsoring of the PSWDC "we did it all by ourselves." 3rd quarterly meeting at the Cast- We are what we are because being threatened. "Ordinarily," away Restaurant on Aug. 2, in of many things and many influ- Dr. Brown points out, "if a group which Calif. Real Estate Commis- ences. But mainly because help in a state does not like a law, sioner Milton Gordon made a chal- and assistance went hand in hand it is entitled to initiate a referenlenging luncheon address on the with initiative and enterprise. evils of Prop. 14, proved to be the Furthermore, the innumerable its repeal or modification." But

munications to let the community know what this committee was planning to do, soliciting help for which has included: the job at hand . . . Alan Kuma-

moto first contacted Lucien Haas, Sept. 10 deadline and to explain opportunity and were willing and review, but would permanently associate press secretary to Gov-"No on Prop. 14." ernor Edmund G. Brown and CAP 14 Publicity Director, to meet with

Church with Chapter Registrar lenged. special events chairman, Kuma-Mrs. Flora Komatsu in charge. moto was instrumental in launch-3-Mailed out English and Japaing the current Bumper Stickers nese pamphlets explaining "No on campaign . . . Mike Suzuki has al-Prop. 14" to every Japanese ways given insight and understand-American family in the San Fering to the people within the com-

munities and helped assist in giv- nando Valley. 4-Obtained the endorsement of ing guidance to the thinking of over 25 local JACL and community leaders for "No on Prop. 14." There are many unsung heroes

5-Typed 778 address labels to in the current campaign . . . Dr. be used for distribution of the PC David Miura of Long Beach, who special edition to San Fernando has carried the campaign efforts Valley residents. on a personal basis by passing out 6-Obtained 14 community lead-

ers to be sponsors for the \$25 per . . Kats Arimoto of San Fernando, whose leadership moved plate "No on Prop. 14" fund-San Fernando Valley chapter to an raising dinner. outstanding job on this campaign.

7-Raised \$160 from the sale of 'No on 14" buttons. Covering the various communi-

In other district areas where Wilshire-Uptown chapter attorney ties in the valley were the following area captains: Sue Ogimachi, Sun Valley: Terry

Jyehara, San Fernando; Kathy Otsucampaign . . . Bruce Asakawa and ki, Pacoima; Yoshiko Endo, Sunland-Tujunga: Lily Ikuta, No. Hollywood Yokomizo, Van Nuys-Northers throughout these past weeks ridge-Encino; Satsuki Kubota, Mission Hills-Granada Hills: Helen Kaneko, Reseda-Sherman Oaks-Tarzana; Mary tari of San Luis Obispo, George Nakaji, Chatsworth-Woodland Hills; ticle: and Kats Arimoto, Canoga Park. Ohashi and Tom Hirashima of Other committeemen were:

Santa Barbara, who secured en-Mabel Takimoto, Tomi Miyata, Jean dorsements . . . Toru Miyoshi of Miyata, Shig Yasuda, Yuki Yamanouye, Santa Maria, whose concern of kae, and Mits Usui.

The San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center and its leaders cooperated fully in the campaign in addition to endorsements and making available the use of its facilities.

Ill-conceived measure

OAKLAND - Judge Augustin A. Donovan said Prop. 14 is "an ill- out possibility of change", writes conceived proposition with an utter Dr. Brown. tioned . . . But all that has been, ack of validity".

. . . BY REV. GEORGE AKI

Los Angeles I would never have been accepted into the Chaplain Corps of the United States Army during World called "plain detail work." With- in coordination with the "Japanese alone-or only to the Japanese

are what we are today because

kickoff stimulus for the chapter. Americans who aided us still be- this special-interest group wants Since then the chapter has car- lieve in us and are highly expect- much much more than that. Inried out a campaign program ant that we continue as great stead, it is seeking to "by-pass 1-Made 778 phone calls to en- of the free and the home of the pose an amendment that would not courage voter registration by the brave." For we were given an only skip the process of legislative able to take advantage of it. And deny to any legislative group in 2-Set up voter registration at as Japanese Americans we have the state the power of legislation the San Fernando Valley Holiness not been found wanting when chal- in the field of fair housing".

Challenge of Prop. 14

bigotry and absence of all virtue.

We are being challenged by a "special interest group" (California Real Estate Assn.) pushing LOS ANGELES - Wallace Tashifor a state constitutional amendment which would "make legal, discrimination in housing."

Some of us are still a bit con-Afee Brown, professor at Stanford University, written in the Sept. 30 issue of Christian Century. These are some of the brutal facts he brings forth in the illuminating ar-

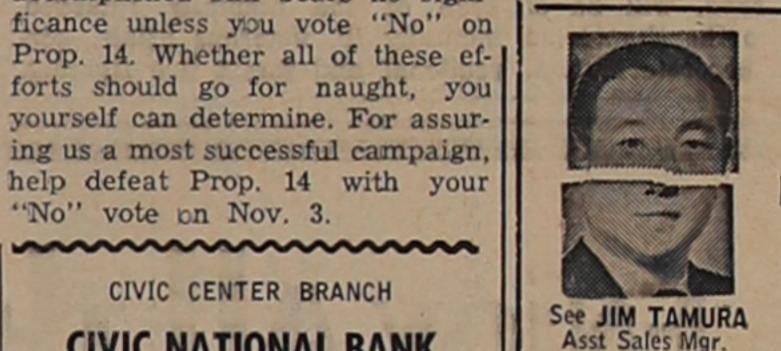
1-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated, California will have done what "no other state in the union has Harry Otsuki, Sam Uyehara, Tak Na- done". We will have approved selective discrimination that will "against minority groups such as Orientals, Negroes, Mexicans, Jews, Catholics, etc".

2-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated, the "segregationist" doctrine and pattern will be frozen into the future through this constitutional amendment. Therefore the "present segregation patterns will not only endure, but will endure with-

3-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated,

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Ten Reasons for Defeating Prop. 14

(The Rev. George Aki was the "an incredible piece of special- "minority groups will have every staunchest leaders of the fight "there are now state laws prohi- and order." We, of the minority, ity.

ing the success of the real estate home when it is situated where tion is being proposed by Califor- fornia Real Estate Assn. Los Angeles. Under the dedicated The 442nd would have died in lobby, will also seek to gain ex- we did not choose to live. leadership of its committee chair- the files of the War Department emption from portions of the law man, Kats Arimoto, the chapter had not the non-Japanese written, they happen to dislike". (Many of two items of my own thoughts: to Governor Brown, "has tried by poses of Prop. 14, although the has mustered and organized an telegrammed, visited, pleaded and us still remember living through efficient work force in a cam- cajoled. No intelligent, deep-think- the meaning of this, prior to World paign to inform every Japanese ing Japanese American can be so War II in terms of insurance, property rights. When people say the past 44 years. According to There are many citizens who

> the whole legislative procedure is thing morally wrong. dum on that particular law, urging leaders in the building of "the land legislative procedures and to im-

6-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated, "racist groups in all parts of the Within our short period of ma- country will be emboldened to turity, we are again confronted seek similar legislation in their with a challenge-not specifically own states." Even Mississippi has our own concern, but a concern not a constitutional provision of everyone. And this is Prop. 14. which compares to Prop. 14. Cali-All of us have read very care- fornia will begin a landslide for fully (and between the lines) about real estate interests to place simithe proposition. It doesn't take one lar discriminatory amendments invery long to realize its viciousness, to their own state constitutions. 7-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated,

Oct. 18 Meeting

ma, deputy attorney general, will address a public meeting here Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. at 1913 Purdue Ave. on Prop. 14, urging a "No" vote. fused about what Prop. 14 will ac- Meeting is being sponsored by the tually do, if passed. And I would West L.A. Community Methodist like to share with you a precise Church commission of Christian analysis of it by Dr. Robert Mc- social concern and the church STATES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE P

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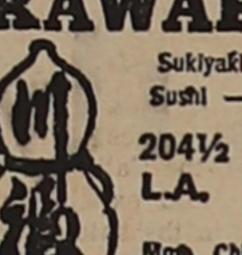
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(Continued from Front Page) Chaplain of the world-famed interest legislation will have been reason to be further disillusioned employment - probably corres-

Aki is co-chairman of the Japa- race in places of public accommo- final trial, but when the law to live next door to members of minorities. nese Americans Against Prop. dation, theaters, motels, restau- works against people who depend some other racial or religious rants, schools, housing, etc. All on it for justice, the only course groups, and who see in Prop. 14 vision is being made for a private approve discrimination in housing, course, is that they do not.

Prop. 14 Proponents

we have started to undermine the

10-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated.

we betray all whom we hold dear.

who are living now and have

helped us to our present status,

give them, they need our sense of

Thinking on Our Feet

Japanese Americans are not a

part of the "nation of sheep"; that

we can see clearly through special

interest propaganda; that we know

the evil of racism and segrega-

tion; and that we will not silently

Let's take our stand alongside

those who believed in us during

the dark days of Evacuation and

Let it be noted by everyone in

America that Americans of Japa-

nese ancestry know that Prop. 14

is utterly wrong and that we will

not allow it to be a part of our

American heritage, and we shall,

therefore, soundly defeat Prop. 14

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nia real estate groups which, ac- But there has been consider-Add to the above, the following cording to William C. Becker, aide able misunderstanding of the pur-9-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated, every available means to legalize naked purpose of this measure has human rights is subordinated to discrimination in California" for now been exposed. that "things" have priority rights Becker, the real estate groups sup- support Prop. 14 on purely 5-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated, over "individuals", there is some- ported the anti-Japanese land law personal grounds, because they in 1920 and urged permanent re- accept the thesis of the supporters

cestry in California in 1943. It is a matter of fact that Ja- values. Those who have died for us, those panese Americans, because of The fight against Prop. 14 is one race, have been denied access to which concerns all Nisei and Japaresidential property in many parts nese Americans everywhere may and those who will come after us of California and that this situa- be grateful they have, in the JACL, who deserve all the break we can

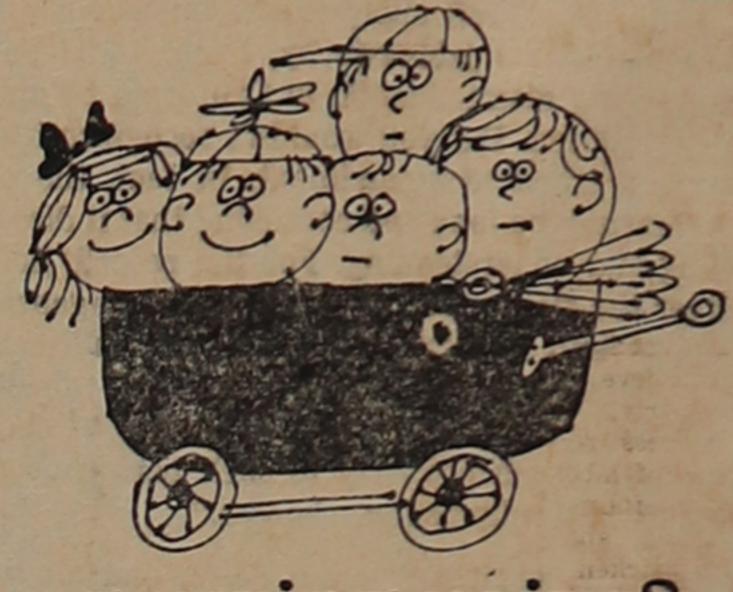
Because of the 1948 U.S. Supreme Court decision which declared racially restrictive covenants unenforceable in law, the shield of prejudice has been used 442nd Regimental Combat Team. foisted on the California elector- with the notion that they should ponds to that in other racial by means of various subterfuges As one of the community's ate". Dr. Brown points out that try to work through forces of law groups, including the white major- to discourage sales of certain properties to Nisei and to memagainst Prop. 14, the Rev. Mr. biting discrimination by reason of have had the law to go to for a There are Nisei who do not want bers of other racial and religious

Uphill Fight

The fight against Prop. 14 in this legislation will remain in ef- of action open becomes violence, a means by which such a situa- California is still an uphill one. fect-except for those provisions 8-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated, tion may be avoided legally. These A large coalition of liberal, reliapplying to tract developers and our homes will be divided. The Nisei, because of personal exper- gious, labor and racial organizaapartment landlords". Surely one "home" is the cornerstone of so- ience with discrimination, should tions has been formed in which can see that this constitutional pro- ciety and civilization and when we know better but the sorry fact, of JACL chapters in California are playing an active part. This group also includes a number of real es-4-Unless Prop. 14 is defeated chief cornerstone of democracy. It Who are the interests behind tate men in California who do not "other special interest groups, see- is difficult to visualize a happy Prop. 14? This infamous legisla- agree with the position of the Cali-

moval of persons of Japanese an- of Prop. 14 that racial and religious minorities depress property

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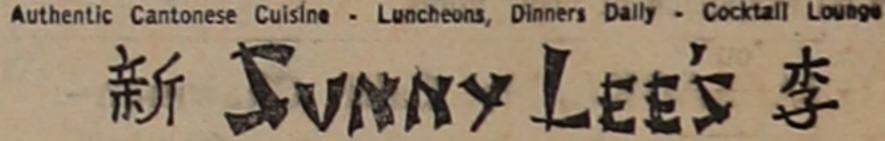
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Rep. Moss Coy With Hawaii Republicans Mum On Goldwater

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN dold (Special to the Pacific Citizen) 918 HONOLULU-At a reception in his quohonor at the Honolulu Interna-25 tional Center Asembly Hall, Calikon fornia Congressman John E. Moss Mc Saturday night said, "I understand that there 'are very few -195 Republican candidates who have

ged Goldwater. odwyoters. Each of these Republicans Denver, education, race and reli- Matsunaga of Hawaii by the Bivedtheir President. Will it be for 219 Lyndon B. Johnson or Barry Gold-" water?"

grass Gov. John Burns, who, with the entire Democratic Party's stateanowide ticket, was on hand for the occasion, had previously stated quipublicly that a reliable poll showed that 78 percent of Hawaii's voters

will vote for Lyndon Johnson. -Running for the seat now held by Sen. Hiram Fong, Rep. Tom Gill complained that Fong will not debate him. Mayoralty candidate Masato Doi complained that Republican Mayor Neal Blaisdell refuses to debate.

The apparent anemia of the Republican Party has alarmed the politically active ILWU. They seem to believe that with no opposition party, the Democrats might be less responsive to the

aspirations of labor. ILWU chieftains have endorsed Hiram Fong and are hovering about the stricken Republican Party. But it is doubtful if the rank and file of the ILWU can be persuaded it is profitable to play nurse to a patient who seems to have lost the will to live.

House Race

Only in the race for the U.S. House is a Republican pulse beat discernable. Though the most rash Republican would not suggest it is possible to prevent the re-election of Sparky Matsunaga, some entertain a wistful hope of edging out his running mate, Patsy Mink.

The weapon that will be used against Patsy is the charge that to elect her would be to send to Washington a delegation that is "racially unbalanced," Official Hawaii has labored hard and long to tives taken from the constitution. As individuals we can work at teach the descendants of Hawaii's immigrant groups to distrust each mericans. A "racially un- feat Prop. 14. balanced" Congressional delegadition.

to receive the endorsement of the the future. AFL-CIO and has the edge in this race. The ILWU has declined to tive covenants, closed neighbor- instrumental in the fight to defeat than \$150,000 to get it on the bal- down, after enactment of fair 100 percent in Nisei registration. telephone campaigns to reach matter how much the real estate and of both Patsy and that of John Milligan, the Republican candidate who appears to have the better chance to "racially balance" Hawaii's representation to Con-

Renew Your Membership

Denver commission on community relations reviewed

DENVER-As vice chairman of the City-County Commission on Community Relations of Denver, Min Yasui summarized its program of the year in a Sept. 30 report to Mayor Thomas Currigan.

Also appearing on the program were Eiji Horiuchi, representing the Mile-Hi JACL, Canon Russell Nakata of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral and Robert Y. Uyeda from the city auditor's office.

The commission, which meets -rugindicated any interest in the sup- monthly and on call, is concerned and port of the candidacy of Barry with improving meaningful comemployment, housing and public accommodations.

with various national organiza- nounced. mission chairman .

KEEP CALIFORNIA FAIR WEEK-OCT. 18-25-SET

LOS ANGELES - Protestant clergymen against Prop. 14 have proclaimed the week of Oct. 18-25 as "Keep California Fair"

Dr. Myron C. Cole, president So. Calif. Council of Churches, said, "Prop. 14 contradicts the teachings of the church and our belief in the

brotherhood of man." The Rev. George Aki of Hollywood Independent Church is an executive board member of Clergy Against Prop. 14.

Sparky's Friends start final push

WASHINGTON-With three weeks munication among the various till election day, the national ef-"This is not being honest with ethnic groups within metropolitan fort to help re-elect Rep. Spark partisan Mainland Nisei Committee has entered its final stages, It also has maintained liaison coordinator Mike Masaoka an-

tions, federal, state and local pub- Many friends and others who to the FEPC for a determination lic agencies. It has conducted have benefited from Matsunaga's of the facts, what recourse would workshops, housing studies and is activities in the Nation's Capital I have under Prop. 14? completing an American Indian are expected to send in contribut A. None. Another evil of Prop. census. Richard E. Young is com- tions immediately to "Sparky's 14 is that it boxes people in. If Friends", Rm. 205, 919-18th St. a person feels that he is discrimi-NW, Washington, D.C. 20006, so nated against under Prop. 14, all that such Mainland funds may be he can do is accept it or demon-

used most advantageously. strate or riot. It provides no legal Nisei who first relocated in the channel for the redress of griev-East and Midwest should not for ances. get that Sparky spoke to more than 800 groups, urging them to welcome the evacuees, to assist in their housing and job opportuni-

because of Spark's many and though they are reluctant to di- want to buy or rent. great contributions before and rectly use it. Fair housing laws It does not, as backers of Prop. after his election two years ago establish a legal and moral climate 14 want you to believe, affect the Though we have yet to "reach" to Congress," Masaoka said. "We in the community. This moral cli- owner of a single family residence all Nisei voters of this area, cannot afford to lose such a mate holds back the marginal built with private financing. There have unwavering confidence, as ki, Rev. T. Shibata, spokesman and advocate for our bigots who are now afraid to dis- is nothing in the Rumford Act that we enter these crucial weeks of rights and opportunities."

News Deadline: Tuesday

Though youth has no vote, they can aid to defeat Prop. 14 in a variety of ways

BY ROY IKEDA NC-WNDYC Chairman

The above is one of the objectleft until the election.

To the youth, this issue is espe- As a Jr. JACL group we can of the Statewide Nisei Committee tion would violate Hawaiian tra- cially important because it would give a dance to raise money, have Against Prop. 14. threaten the right to rent or to a car wash to distribute literature Nevertheless, Patsy is expected buy the property of our choice in and bumper stickers, present a

hoods and discriminatory clauses Prop. 14. in contracts that plagued the hu- This is, by no means, limited to John Birch Society, White Citizens man rights of American citizens chapters within the state of Cali- Councils, the American Nazi Party in the past will once again be un- fornia. Jr. JACL groups throughout and the extreme right of the Calileased to rear its ugly head to the nation may show their concern fornia Republican Party-the Cen-

our generation.

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Special Features, which may contribute to the "Issei

Story Project," are especially invited. Stories of how the

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White River Valley

River Valley Buddhist Church, located between Auburn and Kent, was formally dedicated Sept. 13 by Bishop Shinsho Hanayama of San Francisco and Rev. Kenryo Kumata of Seattle. Local civic dignitaries, including White River Valley JACL president Koji Norikane, extended congratulatory messages.

The church was designed by Allen K. Arai of Seattle. Stan Tsujikawa was building committee chairman. Frank Natsuhara is church board president. Hiroshi Nakayama was master of cere-

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mind that new sale housing is "cheaper" than used sale housing. because of lower down payments and lower monthly mortgage charges-due to better credit terms on all new housing.)

desire to oppose civil rights.

fore to do his utmost to see that community against Prop. 14?

this Proposition is defeated.

of the National Jr. JACL. Its ap- our local "No on Prop. 14" head- Q. Are any leading Nisei for plication can never be put to bet- quarters, volunteering our services Prop. 14? other and abhor being identified ter use than in the fight to de- in any capacity that we may be A. No Nisei has come out pubable to fill. liely for Prop. 14 to the knowledge

speaker before the community, or A. The California Real Estate The dark reality of the restric- carry on a host of other projects Assn. is its sponsor and spent more price of homes has gone up, not Livingston area shows almost Both chapters have conducted

by raising money to send to the tral Republican Assembly.

responsibilities and watch the processes of social change as a bystander. Let us plunge deep into the struggle and work to bring the American dream of equality a step closer to reality. -profit-making tactics. Until sev-

dedicates Buddhist church

AUBURN, Wash. - The White

ALL EXCHANGES

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Q. What would Prop. 14 do? A. At a time when the nation

is moving ahead in human rights, Prop. 14 would declare, in effect, A. You can if you own and octhat elective officials of the state, cupy a single family or duplex home and if you are not substaized have the right to legislate for area is composed of four JACL bate on Prop. 14 with the Merced long way in the campaign. French by a public agency in the buying or financing of it. The Rumford Fair Housing Act covers housing when it is in the business of hous-

Some Questions & Answers on Prop. 14

Q. I own my cwn home so

why can't I have the right to

sell to whom I please, including

ing (apartments and multiple hous-

ing units) or if public funds have

only to Japanese?

property rights?

control residential areas

Q. If Nisei do not use the le-

gal safeguards of the Rumford

Q. Who supports Prop. 14?

Q. Have any of the sponsors

of Prop. 14 ever supported the

property rights of a white person

to sell or rent to a racial minor-

ity family in an all-white neigh-

Estate Assn. could expel a mem-

ber for aiding in the sale or rental

of property to a racial minority

family in an area not racially in-

Q. Have Nisei experienced

difficulty in becoming members

of the California Real Estate

membership.

tion in housing?

it to them?

Q. How does it affect me?

been used to help build or buy it. A. It turns over to real estate Q. Does Prop. 14 restore interests the power to decide where people shall live. Its real purpose A. No. Article 1 of the Califor- -to take away your rights to buy nia State Constitution has for over or rent the home of your choice-105 years stated that citizens have is deliberately hidden in its tricky the right to acquire and enjoy language. And it gives realtors the property. Prop. 14 is designed to power to "blockbust", creating replace the existing property right panic selling for huge profits by with the legal power to discrimi- speculators and unscrupulous real nate. It is not a "right," but a estate operators. "power" that the Realtor seeks to

Q. What laws would it kill?

A: All present laws affecting Q. Right now a person who the rights of all Californians to feels that he is discriminated buy real property. But the major against can go to the courts or of the state Civil Rights Acts.

Q. What is the Rumford Act?

the State of California. It became given areas. the state Senate and Assembly.

Q. What does it require?

Fair Housing Act, what good is built with public funds or who communities particularly, without have five or more units in a single lending active support to the great-"All of us are better accepted A. Nisei get a great deal of development must apply the same er community which we are and enjoy brighter opportunities good out of the Rumford Act even standards to all applicants who part of everyday of our lives.

sentiment is against discrimina- does not meet the owner's stand- cause. tion. If Prop. 14 is passed, regard- ards so long as the owner does not Of course, we must with some less of the legal outcome, these switch grounds because of the ap- misgivings discount those Nisei marginal bigots will believe that plicant's religious beliefs or race, some prominent, suffering from they are in the majority and be- The law simply says the same certain myopic visions or some come bolder and bolder in their standards of selection must apply lapse in memory.

Q: Does the Rumford Act

A. Yes. The Japanese commujoin others in combating preju- counted" because we are too to Prop. 14. The Buddhist and settled by conciliation. Ten other section of the Nisei, once informed, year. dice and discrimination and young to cast our vote at the polls, Christian churches are working states have similar fair housing is to let those friends know where other forms of undemocratic but we can do our part in the together against it, as are Japa- laws and 22 states have fair em- we stand, and why, and that we campaign during the crucial days nese businesses, civil, fraternal ployment laws and all are operat- are against prejudice applied to Nights" at the Buddhist Hall and "The homeowners and property ship for business or property owners. Never, in all of the cases tee and outlines our campaign: here and in other states, has anyone gone to jail for violating the

equal opportunity laws. Q. What's the effect on home

lot. It is activily supported by the housing.

Q. Are there other dangers?

nation the official policy of this supporters. state, California could no longer Mrs. Maryon Suzuki represented generous amount coupled with CLEVELAND - Toshi Kadowaki qualify for hundreds of millions of the committee before several other campaign costs anticipated, and Sachie Tanaka are the new dollars in federal funds for vari- groups including WSCS. ous construction projects. This News ads space have been pur- at the local Buddhist Hall on Oct. club. would cause wide-spread unemployment and force higher taxes in California for slum clearance and other urban projects. A. No-except in block-busting

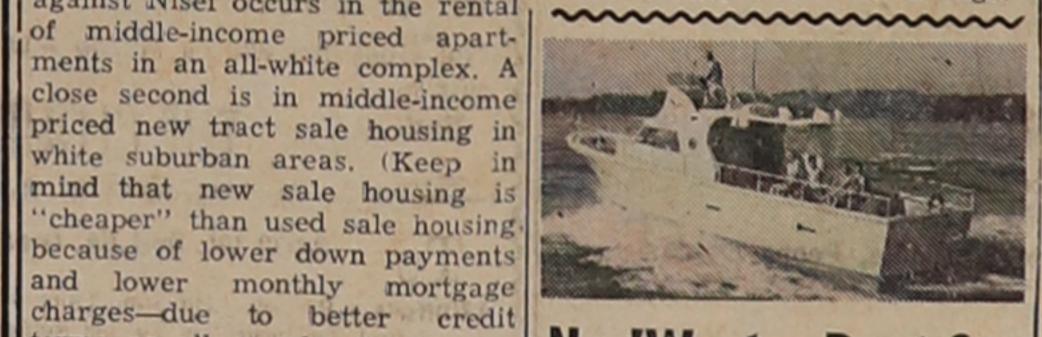
eral years ago, the California Real Prop. 14 called national in scope

LOS ANGELES - Saturday Evening Post columnist Stewart Alsop has called Prop. 14 "national in scope" in the Oct. 10 issue.

"The basic issue involved in A. Yes. Nisei and other minor- Prop. 14 goes to the heart of the ity group real estate salesmen and racial crisis with which this counbrokers have great difficulty in try is now seized," Alsop writes. becoming members of the Califor- "Either the Negro will be admitted nia Retail Estate Assn. Even in to full citizenship with the right the past several years, only a very to buy whatever he has the money few Nisei have been admitted into to pay for, or there is much worse trouble to come."

Alsop also quoted Los Angeles Q. Do Nisci face discriminarealtor Robert Rowan, a staunch Republican and strong opponent A. Yes. It varies from place to of Prop. 14, who said: place and most Nisei seek housing "The question is whether the Ne-

where they know there is no signi- gro population is going to be ficant amount of discrimination trapped for all time in the cities, against them. Most discrimination like an angry animal in a cage." against Nisei occurs in the rental,



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## Four-chapter area in San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Merced counties sees Nisei combine push with local CAP 14

BY GEORGE MATSUOKA San Joaquin Valley Area Supervisor

cities and counties, shall never TRACY-The San Joaquin Valley further, that all present local and Cortez chapters in close proximity state laws in this area shall im- to the south in Merced and Stan- Committee has also been made. mediately become null and void. islaus counties, and the Stockton and French Camp chapters closely allied in San Joaquin County to the north where reside a significant number of Nisei voters.

Our campaign officially "broke Presbyterian Church, Cortez Buddhist Church, North Merced County Demoground" in the last days of July cratic Club. with a joint meeting of the four Cortez area also can boast near- of the Calvary Presbyterian have large committee but to separate dinner" at \$50 per plate. our efforts to the north and to the Cortez is also making substantial 14 meetings, as have your state south, recognizing the distinct geo- contributions to the County Com- chairman, Jerry Enomoto, Rev. graphical separation and also the mittee and has purchased ad space Sato and this writer,

sponsibility of widening the scope fund raising "Horse Show" at the tion and support. targets of Prop. 14 are the Rum- of the campaign in their particu- Turlock Fairgrounds. lar area by soliciting the active On the evening of Oct. 24, support of other organizations and open meeting will be held and will individuals within the Japanese be labeled "Canvass and Prop. 14 community and by encouraging Night". A. It declares equal opportuni- the identification of some Nisei ty in housing to be the policy of with the CAP 14 committees of the

effective in 1963 after receiving Although the emphasis, as JACL neth Fujii, Dorothy Baba, George Maoverwhelming majorities in both recommends, is on alerting and bringing an effective message be- S. Hayashino, Mas Ishihara, Tetsuo "converted" including our local seems, we could not justify our A. That owners of property effort and concern, in smaller

#### Task Ahead

criminate against the Nisei be- requires the owner of property to the campaign, that they will overcause they feel the community sell or rent to another person who whelmingly "fall in line" with our

The following lists our commit-

## Livingston Merced

hara, Frank Suzuki (Chapter Pres.), tacts to encourage registration. Maryon Suzuki, Kazuo Masuda, Tom The County reports the highest has engineered and financed the Associated Organizations: — Grace registration level in history. We Methodist Church, Livingston;—Comare satisfied that our efforts added of the Board.

Associated Organizations: — Grace registration level in history. We said. The said of the Board.

JACL buttons proved to be a sell- those Nisei "unavailable" at meetout. \$125 was forwarded to the ings. Answering the appeal of the Merced County CAP Committee in San Jooquin CAP 14 Committee, A. Yes. With housing discrimi- which the Kirihara's are active the Stockton Chapter forwarded

chased from local papers and arti- 3, emphasizing the needs of our cles covering activities have ap- campaign, brought enthusiastic

peared in previous edition of the support, The committee was grati-

#### Cortez

Mark Kamiya, chmn.; Kaname Miyamoto (Chapter Pres.), Peter Yama-

chapters at Calvary Presbyterian ly 100 percent Nisei registration, continued to speak out to their Church in Stockton. At that meet- It is well to note that this small congregations in strong support of ing we mapped our plans, and our chapter sent two of their members our cause. Fellows like Dr. Teradecision was not to work as one to the Sept. 23 "Fairmont Hotel shita and George Matsumoto have

need to encourage local group par- on the Turlock paper, which incidentally is yes-14.

Each chapter assumed the re- On Oct. 10 the Chapter joined a

#### Stockton-French Camp

Chapter Pres.; George Baba, Dr. Ken- town like Tracy. I believe it was tsumoto, Henry Kusama, Gary Y. Ha- a most successful meeting as a gio, Mitzi Baba, Fred Dobana, Harry number told me they've been chi, Tom Okamoto, Dr. K. Onizuka, Judge. Jerry 'as a "neutral" MC Teddy Saiki, Frank Shinoda, James Tanji, Lou Tsunekawa, Dr. M. L. Ya- capably gave a strong appeal to maguchi, Ruby Dobana, Mr. & Mrs. climax the evening. Dick Fujii, Frank Inamasu, Ted T. Ishihara, Mrs. George Matsumoto, Dr. John I. Morozumi, Dr. K. Oshidari, planned an Oct. 23rd rally, How-James N. Okamoto, Henry Nishioka, Bill Shima, Yukie Shinoda, Dr. K. Takei, Elmer Tsunekawa, Dr. John K. sei representing San Joaquin Coun-

Asociated Organization with both chapters: - Calvary Presbyterian include San Joaquin County Nisei Church-Members of the Board, Rev. Aron Sato, Board Members, Stockton Buddhist Church; Rev. Laverne Sasa-Tracy Nisel Club - Wayne Mizuno,

Linden Area - Harold Aoyama Lodi Area - Don Morita, Sam Funamura, Tsugio Kubota.

#### FRENCH CAMP

Bob Tominaga, chmn. and Chapter Pres.; John Fujiki, George Komure, Tom Natsuhara, Frank Kosugi, Bob Takahashi, George Matsuoka Both Stockton and French Camp

From immediate personal ex- went on concerted registration perience I don't share the confi- drives. In French Camp it was dence that we could "shake up" gratifying to note the results of the OI PIOD. 14: WHKINS too many of those conservative efforts of Bob Tominaga and Tom A. Yes. Since it has been in ef- and "entrenched" good friends of Natsuhara which show from nearly LOS ANGELES-NAACP execu-Many of us, however, find it nity throughout California is united fect, all the complaints but one the general community. The con- 25 percent lack in registration last tive secretary Roy Wilkins, in a "To encourage its members to difficult to "Stand up and be as never before in its opposition have been dismissed or are being tinuing task of the broad cross- year to 99 percent registered this recent press conference here, said

cant dent in the sometimes lagging for this constitutional amendment. position of the Nisei.

to the sum total.

the sum of \$500. This was a most Jr. Matrons

However, a benefit movie held co-chairmen of the Jr. Matrons

fled with the communities' re-

County Commission on Human Re- Camp will contribute \$100 to CAP lation. Contribution to the County 14. George Matsumoto represented Stockton at the Fairmont Hotel dinner. Both chapters had representatives at the Oct. 14 Dick Gregory Show at Stockton at \$25

Both Rev. L. Sasaki of the Bud-

Of course, we here are fortunate in having our State Chairman at our doorsteps for advice, consulta-

Jerry served as MC at a recent mass rally in Tracy which was jointly sponsored by Catholics, Protestants, Jews, as well as the local CAP 14 Committee. The audience of over 200 represented a Dr. Kengo Terashita, chmn. and broad cross-section of a small

The Stockton Chapter had ever, at the Oct. 6 meeting of N!ty we have usurped their plans to Against Prop. 14. Our feature ! speaker is to be State Sen. Allan Short, whose support of our posttion is well known and can ably and objectively articulate it.

# Profits only motive

the real estate industry's cravin; Stockton with telephone canvass- for profits was "the only reason

Calvary Church, made a signifi- owners of California did not ask The real estate industry couldn't Both Lodi and Linden areas care less about the property Jake Kirihara, chmn; Frances Kiri- made continuing individual con- owner. It is interested only in one thing-profit-and that's why it campaign for Prop. 14," Wilkins

He saw Prop. 14 as nothing more industry professes to make it an



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LOS ANGELES-"America's loss enacted its Oriental Exclusion Act SANTA ROSA-Dr. Roy Okamoto Martin has been Brazil's gain," accord- in 1924. Today, there are about was elected as president of the George Yokoyama, 1000 Club; Jim ticket for one of the two available ing to Dr. Teiiti Suzuki, whose 430,000 Japanese in Brazil, repre- Sonoma County JACL Chapter for/ committee has concluded a 7-year senting some 65,000 families. census of the Japanese in Brazil. The rise of Japanese agriculture president in 1961 and was vice M. Shimizu, P. Shimizu, G. Shimizu, Census of the Japanese in Brazil. The rise of Japanese agriculture president in 1961 and was vice M. Shimizu, P. Shimizu, G. Shimizu, Census of the Japanese in Brazil. The rise of Japanese agriculture president in 1961 and was vice M. Shimizu, Census of the Japanese in Brazil. He was here this week meeting in Brazil parallels that of the Issei president for two years. He is also Ono, (2-yr.); Dr. Okamoto, Kay Tsuji- not win. Her running mate is with the JACL Japanese History in America, Dr. Suzuki pointed Project at UCLA. (Details of the out. The Japanese were first Village Service Club. census are in the Sept. 18 PC.) sharecroppers, then tenant farm-After President Roosevelt nego- ers and over half own their farms tiated the Gentlemen's Agreement today. About 20 pct. of the Nisei of 1907 to cut off Japanese farm are enrolled in universities or have laborers from emigrating to the graduated and intermarriage is on United States, Brazil began to wel- the increase, he added. come them-the first group of 800 A lawyer by profession, Suzuki landing in Sao Paulo to work on expressed interest in the JACL the coffee plantations.

tions to Brazil came in the mid- taken in Brazil is similar to JACL's 10\_0 and the '30s after the U.S. social history project.

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Motor City golfers take

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68-Tom Hashimoto (D) 18

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moto, proprietor of Kongo Shokai,

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friends in San Francisco.

in Osaka.

## Letters from Osaka orphan 'adopted' by San Francisco JACL temporarily halted

SAN FRANCISCO - With the re- cisco: cent passing of Katsue Kobashi, How are you in San Francisco? director of the Hakuai-sha Orphan- As for me, I'm going to school age in Osaka, correspondence of every day. Soon I'll be in the Noboru Miyamoto with his Califor- second grade and must study nia sponsors, the San Francisco harder. My favorite subjects are JACL, has been temporarily halt- Language and Mathematics. ed, according to Ben Tsuchimoto, project chairman.

A new director has been appointed and has assured JACL monthly of Lassie. Since he is very letters and recent pictures of No- young, I take very good care of boru would follow.

In the last letter, which included seven written in Japanese to children of a local Gakuen class, Noboru said:

To all my friends in San Fran-

## Calendar

Oct. 17 (Saturday) Long Beach - Youth Awards night, Harbor Community Center. Cricigo - Jr. JACL hayride. Cortez - Proposition Night, Cortez

West Los Angeles - Talent Show, monthly meeting Oct. 19, 7 p.m., Sawtelle Gakuen, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18 (Sunday) Detroit - Japanese Home Art series, Encino, Mrs. Ronald Yoshida, Brightmoor Community Center, 14451

Bent Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 19 (Monuay) West Los Angeles - Auxiliary meeting, be installed with the parent chap-Queen's Arms Restaurant, Encino, 7

Oct. 21 (Wednesday) East Los Angeles - Prop. 14 debate, International Institute, 8 p.m. Oct. 23 (Friday) Oakland - Political Night.

Oct. 24 (Saturday) Fresno - Proposition Night, Buddhist in the area are being gathered Church Annex, 7:30 p.m. Cortez - Candidates Night, Cortez Chicago - Evening in Orient, Logan scheduled for Nov. 21 at the local

San Francisco - Auxiliary benefit Buddhist Church auditorium. dance, Kimura's, 2328 Clement St., Milwaukee - Hallowe'en party, Mit- stage should call Dr. James Kubo D.C. - Food Fair, Pierce Hall.

Oct. 20 (Tuesday) Portland - Voters Rally, Nichiren Church, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 (Sunday) Detroit - Japanese Home Art series, rightmoor Community Center, 14451

Bent Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m. Oct. 30 (Friday) Sawtelle Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.

Country Club. sion, Hotel Ste. Claire, Rep. Don Edwards, guest spkr.

Nov. 3 (Tuesday) Vote Early on Election Day Nov. 6 (Friday) Chicago - Jr. JACL theater party. Santa Barbara — PSWDC chapter clinic. Santa Barbara Inn. Cortez - Annual Benefit fishing derby.

Philadelphia - Board meeting, George Nov. 14 (Saturday) Placer County - 24th annual Goodwill Dinner, Placer County Fairgrounds, Itami (D) 17.

Nov. 13 (Friday)

Nov. 15 (Sunday) Mid-Columbia - PNWDC quarterly host the tournament next year. session, H & V Cafe, Hood River,

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The membership campaign was also gotten underway with Dr. Okamoto, George Shimizu and George Yokoyama serving as cochairmen. Deadline of Dec. 31 has been set for the 1965 membership.

(This being the first of the 1965 chapter officers to be elected, the complete roster of officers will be found under the heading of "1965 Officers", which shall appear from time to time.)

#### On Prop. 14

moto, co-chairmen, assisted by Office, 1634 Post St., San Fran- cestral culture than Sparky.

said proceeds from the Japanese to age 65. committee to complete various ob- Ishimaru, Mas Satow and Yasu- born on Kauai. jectives as planned. Only through moto. the generous support of the community has this been possible, Mi-

yano added. James Murakami, member of the Sonoma County Executive Board Against Prop. 14, and Mrs. Murakami were among the hosts and hostesses greeting the many visitors at a campaign committee open house. Murakami is also a member of the Speaker's Bureau of the county wide group against Prop. 14. 1965 Cabinet: The West Los An-

#### Florin JACLer negotiates \$3 million warehouse deal

SACRAMENTO - Local investor and real estate man George Takehara recently acquired a 15-acre ter at the Surf Rider Inn, Santa lot from Pacific Growers in San Leandro that included a 230,000 sq. ft. warehouse complex and office space and restaurant facility capa-'Stars of Tomorrow': Top talent ble of providing 300 persons.

Total value of the property was for the 11th annual Sacramento estimated at \$3,000,000. The Florin JACL "Stars of Tomorrow" show JACLer is one of the major principle owners along with Gene Wong of Sacramento and investors Performers wishing to appear on from Honolulu.

## Li'l Tokio Nihongo class to start in Sun Bldg.

LOS ANGELES A chance to Mayn'ard Ave. South, of \$3,018. polish up rusty Japanese or to Mrs. Masako Uchida, 25, was the West Los Angeles-Nisei GI Memorial, DETROIT - Sixty players teed learn the language from the prime target of what she later off in the annual Tri-City 'ourna- ground-up in Li'l Tokio will be said was a "toy pistol". In the San Diego-Golf Tournament, Cotton- ment here recently with the host offered when Yoshiko Tanaka next cage, the other bandit point-Motor City club nosing out the starts her classes next week in ed what was believed to be plastic San-Jose - NC-WNDC quarterly ses- Clevelanders 471/2 to 45. The 19th Room 309, Sun Bldg. (same floor pistol at Mrs. Pat Adamura, 28.

Jay Satoh of Detroit won low cepted by Miss Tanaka at MA 8- tioning her to fill the sack with net with 99-25-65. Other winners 2469 or NO 3-9054. The initial the money in her open cash drawcourse will consist of eight weekly er. Mrs. Adamura, meantime, was 66-Hi Orikuchi (C1) 18, Ben Ishioka sessions.

69-Joe Kadowaki (C1) 14, Mas Ki- panese Language and Culture In- ager was unaware of the incident. 70-House Hasegawa (C1) 18, Mik stitute, has taught at the Downey Adult School and has many years 71-George Seriguchi (D) 17, Nobe of teaching experience in Japan.

## 1965 Officers

Sonoma County JACL Dr. Roy Okamoto, pres.; Min Furu-1965 recently. He served as its Arthur Sugiyama, Yokoyama, Ohki, theory advanced in Hawaii that chi, Miyo Masaoka, Fred Yokoyama. Bill Shimizu, Murakami, Furuta (hold-

#### NC-WNDC BIDS FOR GROUP HOSPITAL PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO - The NCfor its membership, according to John Yasumoto, district council chairman, who said a number Insurance Committee.

## Nisei to chair '64 computer confab

SAN FRANCISCO-Dr. Richard I. Tanaka of the Lockheed Missiles and Splace Co. research laboratories at Palo Alto, is general chairman of the 1964 Fall Joint Computer Conference to be held here Oct. 27-29.

Over 11,000 persons are expected to attend the program at the Civic Center and Jack Tar Hotel. Electronics Engineers Computer book on computer techniques and was an invited member of the UC-Berkeley faculty in 1962-63.

## 'Toy gun' bandits rob Seattle bank of \$3,018

SEATTLE-Two nice-looking Nise women tellers got their pictures in the papers here Monday, victims of two "toy gun" bandits who robbed the Abacus Branch of the National Bank of Commerce, 700

Hole Club of Chicago trailed with as the JACL Regional Office). The short bandit handed Mrs. Registrations are now being ac- Uchida a paper sack, silently momotionless under menace of the AIHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita She is an instructor at the Ja- tall bandit's gun. The bank man-

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## Palsy Mink may be first Nisei women elected to Congress, on same ticket with Spark Matsunaga facing two Republicans

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to Pacific Citizen) Pat Shimizu, 3rd v.p.; Jim Yokoyama, HONOLULU - The nomination of Patsy Mink on the Democratic Shimizu, P. Shimizu, G. Shimizu, "racially unbalanced" tickets can-

This team will face two Caucasian Republicans in the general election Nov. 3.

In official Hawaii, race is synonymous with nationality. Only Caucasians and Aborigines are not disbarred from being of American nationality. The Nikkei are sup-WNDC is seeking a group hos- posed to be unable to divest thempitalization insurance program selves of the foreign nationality of their more immediate ancestors. Neither Sparky nor Patsy do anything to discourage the misconof proposals have also been sub- ceptions being disseminated by mitted for consideration by the the Hawaiian propaganda mill. Prop. 14 entered its final phase. other interested firms to submit Commerce. But Patsy, a Sansei, trying circumstances. Jim Murakami and George Hama- proposals to either the JACL is further removed from the an- Dan Inouye had previously an-

board, the final educational cam- man Wilson Makabe, 661 Edna the village of Paia, Island of Maui, for the House, Patsy seemed a paign letters to members are be- Way, San Mateo by Oct. 23. where her father, a graduate of sure bet to win the nomination ing mailed. Concentration is also The DC executive board insists the Univ. of Hawaii, was a sur- and the election. But after some being made through various local all proposals should be on a veyor. Perhaps it is easier to de- backstage maneuvering by the true group basis with eligibility velop qualities of leadership on party bosses, Dan was apparently Jim Miyano, chapter president. open to all JACL members up the outside islands. At any rate, persuaded to permit Oren Long to WATSONVILLE - Sen. Dan Inou-

ly, graduating from Maui High else being equal. School as class valedictorian and Patsy has never publicly mani- tee for Johnson. Tak Higuchi is Electronic Engr, No Hlywd ....100+wk student body president. She grad- fested any bitterness over the cir- dinner chairman. uated from the Univ. of Hawaii cumstances surrounding this dein 1948 and from the Univ. of feat, but it must have been a Chicago Law School in 1951.

House of Representatives in 1956. she beat this time. In 1959 after Hawaii was granted Small, demure, feminine, her

#### Church lay leader

Dr. Tanaka is prominent in na- OAKLAND-Ken Matsumoto, who tional technical activities, a mem- served as a National JACL viceber of the Board of Governors of president during the war years, the Institute of Electrical and was elected president of the Oakland Assn. of America Baptist Men Group, author of a forthcoming recently. He will serve a two-year term of the group which embraces 35 churches.

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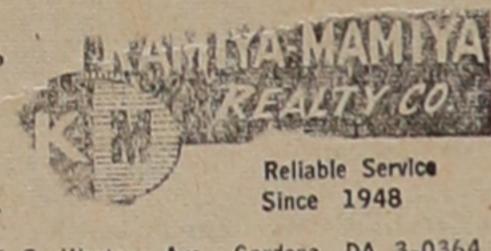
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Patsy Takemoto Mink

Neither shrink from identification this contest she met her first ma-

nounced his candidacy for the U.S. some ten members of the chapter cisco 15, or committee chair- Patsy was born 36 years ago in Senate. As the strongest contender

cruel disappointment to her.

Her political career began about The experience she gained in her the time she hung out her shingle statewide campaign of 1959 and in Honolulu. She organized the the organization she built then is Young Democrats of Hawaii. She supposed to have given her an adsuccessfully ran for the Hawaiian vantage over the two candidates

statehood, she ran for the U.S. round face seeming to reflect a House of Representatives. And in Malayan strain, though her skin is fair, she makes a graceful, persuasive figure on the platform. In private life she seems to prefer \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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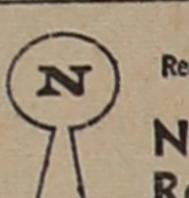
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privileges. During his campaign, Walter Heen, one of her opponents, who is officially classed as "part Hawaiian" referred to the Aborigines as "my people." It is understandable if they voted for him. Though she makes no attempt But even if all the votes given

to Heen in the primary were to be diverted to the Republican canvate life. She is married to John didates for the House, it seems tion for either of them.

The Republicans need a much when it was extremely unpopular ticket to keep the team of Sparky to do so, she publicly advocated and Patsy from Congress.

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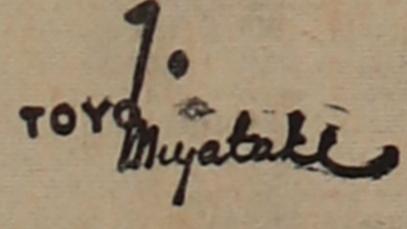
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no place for prejudice in her pri-Mink, a Caucasian geologist, who unlikely that it will win the elecis acting as her campaign mana-She also has imagination and stronger gimmick than a protest courage. For example, at a time against a "racially unbalanced"

with calm reason to emotional, personal attacks upon her. Especially among the Aborigines, in Hawaii one meets with a strong feeling of resentment against the political domination of Hawaii by the Nikkei. "Too many Japanese," is the refrain of many

ing left for us."

Exposed as they have been to the propaganda of official Hawaii, The chapter's campaign against The council, however, invites with the Japanese Chamber of jor setback, and under especially it is natural that the Aborigines think as they do. And since they are a privileged group, it is natural that they are jealous of their

## Sen. Inouye speaks at Watsonville tonight

a disproportionate number of Ha. run unopposed for the Senate. Dan ye (D-Hawaii) makes his first ap-Serving on the committee are waii's leaders seem to come from stepped down to run against Patsy. pearance in Santa Cruz County tothat the electorate prefers to be rally at the local Buddhist Church. Patsy distinguished herself ear- represented by a man-everything The dinner meeting is being spon- Cook, rest, westside .......\$18+day sored by the local county commit-





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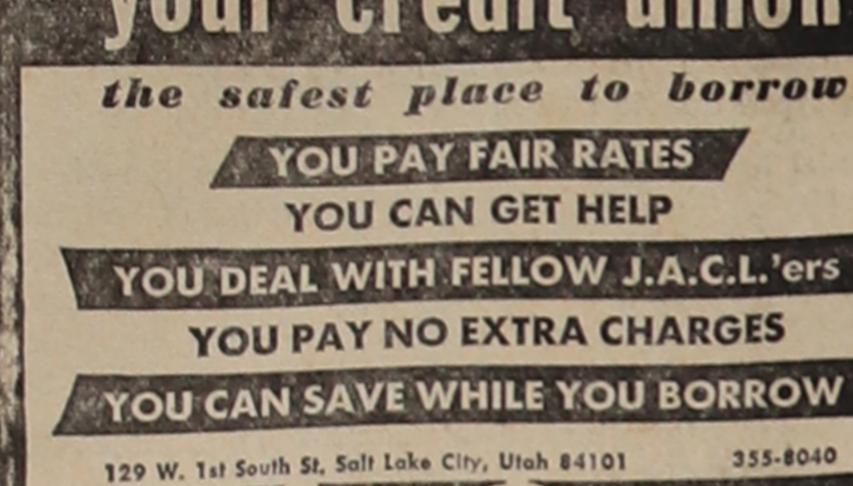
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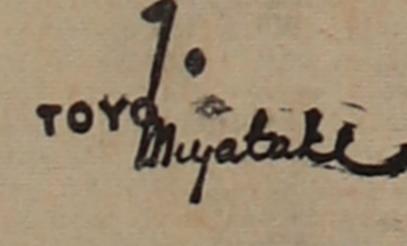
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