



YOSHINARI BILLED AS MAIN SPEAKER AT CCDC CONFAB

Mass Installation
Rites Slated Dec. 6
At Fresno Hacienda

FRESNO—JACL's biggest installation dinner within the new officers of all 10 chapters comprising the Central California District Council are sworn into office en masse will be held during the annual CCDC convention slated for Dec. 5-6 at the Hacienda Hotel. Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, national JACL president, will be the banquet speaker. Other JACL guests will include: Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st vice; Mas Hironaka, sec. to the board; Dr. Dave Mura, PC Bd. chmn.; Akiji Yoshimura, History Project liaison chmn.

Prime ribs was announced as the main course of the dinner. Convention program begins with business sessions and opening ceremonies on Saturday, Dec. 5, after a no-host dinner. The business sessions will resume Sunday morning, followed by a no-host luncheon and the afternoon fashion show staged by I. Magnin.

Package Deal Schedule

Package deal for the entire convention is \$7.50 (or if pre-registered by Nov. 23, \$6.50). Items covered are banquet (\$4.50), fashion show (\$1.50) and registration (\$2).

Non-member wives of JACLers are entitled to the same package deal, it was explained, but if she wishes to accompany her member husband to the Sunday banquet only, she will be charged \$6.50 as all those attending this event must be registered. However, chapter guests need not be registered.

Youth guests and Jr. JACLers may secure the package deal for \$5.00 or \$4.50 if pre-registered by Nov. 29.

All other non-members will be charged \$8.50 for the package deal (\$7.50 if pre-registered by Nov. 29), \$1.50 for the fashion show only, and \$7.50 for the banquet only.

Golf Tournament

The convention golf tournament will be held at Fildanger course on Nov. 22, starting at 10 a.m., with Dr. Akira Tajiri of Reedley as chairman. Golfers must register by Nov. 15.

Package deal for golfers is \$12.50 which includes green fees and trophy fees and convention proper. Non-members will be charged \$9 for golf only and \$13.50 for golf and convention. Reservations may be made with Dr. Tajiri, P.O. Box 72, Reedley, ME 8-2630.

Clevelanders organize community foundation

CLEVELAND—Nine local groups have organized the Japanese American Foundation of Cleveland to administer its funds for "charitable purposes."

Those to be assisted include the needy, students and such other projects of benefit to the Japanese community, it was announced. Organizations represented on the foundation are:

Buddhist Church, Full Club, Investment Club, Fairway Golf Club, Cleveland JACL, Jr. JACL, Nisei Jr. Mothers, Tennis Club, Japanese Christian Church.

On the board of trustees are: Mike Asakawa, Masahiko Orikuchi, William Sadatoki, Harold Sashihara, Tom Sashihara.

San Francisco Chinese and Japanese Americans tell of housing discrimination before State Senate subcommittee

SAN FRANCISCO — Conditions postwar are much better than pre-war for Japanese Americans and they have found relatively "good acceptance" among their fellow Americans, but racial discrimination in housing still exists in the city.

This was the heart of the testimony given at the State Bldg. last week by Eddie Moriguchi, San Francisco JACL president, at the opening session of a two-day hearing of the State Senate Fact-Finding Subcommittee on Race Relations and Urban Problems.

Helping Moriguchi prepare the San Francisco JACL statement were:

Harry W. Low, representing the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, also testified and said there is no truth in reports that Chinatown wants to keep to itself. "There is a far greater number of Chinese Americans who want to move out of Chinatown," he said. "They wish to fully integrate with the rest of the community and to participate in the economic growth of our country."

Two Sale Prices

A recent survey of the Redevelopment Agency, Low reported, "showed that one-third of the landlords in San Francisco would discriminate against Orientals, if permitted."

FRESNO CHAPTER MINUTES OF 1920-30S RETURNED

FRESNO — Two volumes of the Fresno American Loyalty League minutes that go back to the inception of the chapter in 1923 have been received from Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe of Chicago, a charter member of the chapter.

Dues in those days were 10 cents a month. "The amount is not so small if you consider the purchasing power of the dollar in the 1920s and now," commented Hiro Kusaka, current chapter president.

In 1930, Tom Kanase, Yoshio Honda and Fred Hirasuna went to the first biennial JACL convention in Seattle as delegates from Fresno. They went in a Model A Ford belonging to Yoshio Honda and on their return, they presented an expensive bill of \$81.60 for all three.

Salow denounces use of JACL name on Goldwater leaflet

SAN FRANCISCO — Mas Satow, National JACL Director, denounced the unauthorized use of the National JACL name with the implication that the organization is for the Republican candidate for the Presidency of the United States.

Satow referred to the leaflet "A Nisei For Goldwater," copies of which were placed on windshields of cars parked at the Chalon Mart in Los Angeles Oct. 14 when the occupants were attending a "No on Prop. 14" banquet. The Shin Nishibei of Los Angeles first broke the story.

Satow revealed that the National JACL headquarters was alerted to the leaflet last month by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye who received it in the mails and forwarded it to Mike Masaoka, JACL's Washington representative.

The leaflet quoted an editorial for Goldwater by Nisei hero Ben Kuroki and the JACL citation presented him at the JACL Convention in Detroit last July.

Sen. Inouye wrote Masaoka "that it came from Dr. Tetsuro Tanabe of Montecello, Calif., who asked for a donation from the Hawaii Democrat."

Dr. Tanabe who was named chairman of the California Nisei committee for Goldwater late last month told the senator the funds were sought to mail the leaflets to all Nisei voters.

Satow said here Friday that the league is a non-partisan group and steps are being taken to protest the implied use of its name in the leaflet.

The citation presented to Kuroki which appears on the leaflet read: "As one of the first and most decorated Japanese American heroes of World War II, he participated in an air force staff sergeant in an unprecedented 58 bombing missions in both the European and Pacific theaters."

Thereafter, he carried out his 59th mission fighting prejudice and bigotry at home in the United States of America.

"Through public speeches and appearances he helped break down discrimination and hatred and contributed mightily to the acceptance and status of those of Japanese ancestry today."

He said "Chinese realtors are aware that some sellers of real property 'silently' have two prices—a higher price for minority—price for Caucasians."

Moriguchi told the Senate investigators "Japanese Americans have been given the run-around by real estate brokers, salesmen and builders of new tract homes."

In urging that California's fair housing laws be kept in force, Moriguchi took issue with arguments "that members of minority groups 'must prove themselves' before they are accepted."

"How can one prove oneself a good neighbor," he asked, "unless given the opportunity to do so?"

CACA Opposes

Low also said his organization strongly opposes Prop. 14, which would amend the state constitution so as to forbid the state and local governments from acting upon housing discrimination.

Dale Farnow, chairman of the San Francisco Realtors Against Prop. 14, told the subcommittee: "I believe a social revolution is upon us. It cannot be stopped. . . . Like it or not, a new and open society is sure to come."

At the sessions held in Oakland, Dr. Ikuya Kurita of the Oakland JACL was invited to testify on Oct. 15.

SAN JOSE TO HOST IMPORTANT NC-WNDC QUARTERLY MEET NOV. 1

SAN JOSE—The coming NC-WNDC quarterly meeting to be held on Sunday, Nov. 1, at the St. Claire Hotel, San Carlos and Market Sts., is the last of the year, but will be a very important one. DC Chairman John Yasumoto of San Francisco noted.

Delegates from the 25-member chapters will consider:

- 1—Adoption of a district group health insurance program.
- 2—Election of 1964-65 Executive Board members.
- 3—Final Push on Prop. 14.

Wilson Makabe, San Mateo; Shurei Matsumoto, Marysville; Tad Ono, S.F.; Dr. Tom Taketa, S.J.; Mike Yego, Placer; John Yasumoto, S.F. (ex-officio).

Additional nominations require endorsement of three chapter presidents in the district. None has been received for the DC 1000 Club chairman.

Registration starts at noon. Youth sessions will be held concurrently, terminating by 4 p.m. to join the regular district session when the Prop. 14 committee report will be made. A separate History Project briefing session is also scheduled for the early afternoon.

Youth Sessions

Roy Ikeda, DYC chairman, will preside at the separate youth sessions starting at 1 p.m. Ken Kuroki of Berkeley will report on the National Human Relations Conference for Teenagers, which he attended this past summer at Princeton, N.J.

Betty Kimura of Berkeley will report on the "Music Festival," a fund-raising program for the No on 14 campaign. At least \$50 was raised, it was learned.

Karen Sukekane of Sequoia will announce the slate of DYC board members up for election.

The 1385 youth membership cards will also be distributed.

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U.S. SUPREME COURT ASKED TO RULE ON MIXED MARRIAGES IN FLORIDA CASE

WASHINGTON — Oral arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the so-called Florida miscegenation case last week drew interest of JACL, which has been vitally concerned with the constitutional question involved and hopes that the Supreme Court would rule on the constitutionality of state laws that outlaw mixed marriages.

The Supreme Court was asked on Oct. 14 to hold that a state has no right under the Constitution to forbid interracial marriage. Louis H. Pollack, a Yale law professor arguing for the NAACP Legal Defense Funds, told the Court that laws of this kind should be eradicated "root and branch."

Florida, one of 19 states with anti-miscegenation laws still on the books, declares that a marriage contracted within its borders between a Negro and a white is automatically void.

Pollack and his co-counsel, William T. Coleman Jr. of Philadelphia, said that solely because of race Florida makes illegal an act that would otherwise be legal, holding that this discrimination violates the constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

Harlan Inquires

Justice John M. Harlan asked if there was discrimination when both parties—a white and a Negro—were equally denied the right to marry.

Coleman said it would be hard for him to say that he had equality

because of race he could not marry the woman of his choice. In response to another question from Harlan, Pollack said that anti-miscegenation laws are "even less defensible" than the state segregated-schooling laws that the Court struck down a decade ago.

In the case of the schools, he said, the states at least could argue the "countervailing interest" of white children against being compelled to attend schools with Negroes.

Counsel for Florida suggested that one consequence of holding his State's anti-miscegenation law unconstitutional would be that an unestimated number of Floridians "who think they're married" may find they're not.

James G. McWhorter, an assistant attorney general for Florida, made it clear that he referred to whites who are married to whites, but who previously had with Negroes relationships that other

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW YORK—"Race Relations and Christian Mission," by Rev. Dai-suke Kitagawa, was published last week by Friendship Press of New York as an original paper-back.

The 190-pg. book is the author's personal encounters in two hemispheres. He gives a faithful report on his study of racial tensions in Asia, Africa and the United States. He moves on to an analysis of racial conflict as power relations between dominant and oppressed groups in a number of different situations.

For six years Dr. Kitagawa was employed by the Department of Church and Society of the World Council of Churches and traveled throughout Africa, Asia and the Middle East, stimulating the organization of groups to study social problems from a Christian viewpoint.

The dinner was sponsored by the Santa Cruz Committee for President Johnson.

JACLers from San Jose, Monterey Peninsula, Salinas and Watsonville were present. Sen. Inouye was met at the airport by local dignitaries, including:

Henry Mello, chmn., Santa Cruz County Democrat Central Committee.

Police Chief Cunningham, Tak Hironaka, Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, John Kuroki, Ben Umeda, Shig Hironaka, Mas Hironaka, and Fred Nitta.

After a press conference at the Reseter Hotel, he attended the pre-dinner social at the church.

Tak Hironaka, local JACL president, was dinner emcee. The Rev. Sumio Koga of Westview Presbyterian Church gave the invocation; the Rev. J. Tsumura of the Buddhist Church the benediction. At the head table were:



Mike Masaoka

Inouye shocked any Nisei would favor Prop. 14

SAN FRANCISCO — Shock and distress that any Nisei would come out in favor of the anti-fair housing initiative Prop. 14 was voiced Friday by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii).

A capacity crowd of almost 200 persons jammed the Leopard Cafe room for the luncheon sponsored by the Nisei Voters League of San Francisco and the local JACL.

"I cannot see why even a single Nisei can think of voting for Prop. 14 which would erase the very things they have been fighting for in the past," Sen. Inouye declared.

"If they would only think back 25 years ago—15, 10 or even five years—a vote for this discriminatory measure is unthinkable," he added.

Apparently some Nisei, now that they are fortunate enough to have gained some measure of acceptance for themselves are now willing to turn around and join forces with those who discriminated against them, the senator noted.

On Campaign Tour

Sen. Inouye is chairman of the Democratic National Committee's Speakers Bureau and chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee and in these capacities has been on a fast-moving speaking tour of the U.S. for the past week.

"When I arrived in Los Angeles from Honolulu six days ago, I was advised by some people to keep quiet on Prop. 14 in California," the senator said.

"You are here for the national committee and this is a state issue, I was told," he added.

"I have studied Prop. 14. When I find any attempt to legalize prejudice, to legalize discrimination, I cannot keep quiet. I am making my views clear wherever I can in this state," the senator declared.

Yone Satoda, NVL president, was the toastmaster and Sen. Inouye was introduced by Yori Wada.

Abiko to head S.F. Nisei Voters League

SAN FRANCISCO — Yasuo Abiko, Nishibei Times English editor, and active JACLer, was elected 1965 president of the Nisei Voters League here last week. He succeeds Yone Satoda, currently National JACL treasurer.

The NVL co-sponsors political rallies during the year with the local JACL chapter.

200 hear Sen. Inouye at Watsonville dinner

WATSONVILLE — Stumping for the Johnson-Humphrey Democratic ticket, Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii captivated a large audience of about 200 persons (a quarter of them being Nisei) at a reception dinner here last Friday at the local Buddhist hall.

The dinner was sponsored by the Santa Cruz Committee for President Johnson.

JACLers from San Jose, Monterey Peninsula, Salinas and Watsonville were present. Sen. Inouye was met at the airport by local dignitaries, including:

Henry Mello, chmn., Santa Cruz County Democrat Central Committee.

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Mayor Fred Rodgers of Watsonville, Francis Silliman, chmn., Santa Cruz County Superior, Sanford Boiz, Democrat candidate for congress from Salinas, Irvy Bourrierie, a candidate for the state assembly, J.J. Crosetti.

Shig Hironaka of the local berry growers association presented the senator with a crate of local strawberries.

MIKE MASAOKA TO ASSIST ON NO-14 CAMPAIGN

To Spend 10 Days
In State, Arriving
In S.F. Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO—To bolster the forces working for the defeat of Prop. 14, Mike Masaoka will assist during the last week of October. It was announced jointly this week by JACL National President Kumeo Yoshinari and National First Vice President Jerry Enomoto who is Chairman of the Statewide Committee of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14. He will not only assist with the Nisei but also assist in the overall campaign.

The Washington JACL Representative will fly into San Francisco on Saturday, Oct. 24, have a briefing session with Enomoto, Tad Masaoka, Northern California Chairman and National Director Masao Satow, and then proceed to Fresno for the Fresno JACL Chapter Voters Info Night scheduled that night. He will meet with leaders of the Central California Committee of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 on Sunday, Oct. 25 and go to Los Angeles on Monday, Oct. 26.

Masaoka will appear that evening as a pinelist at the Californians Against Prop. 14 meeting at Chapman College in Orange County. Meetings in San Diego are scheduled on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, he will speak at a rally in Sacramento of the Sacramento, Florin, Placer County and Marysville Chapters, and then appear at the San Francisco general meeting on Friday, Oct. 30. He will attend the NC-WNDC meeting at San Jose on Sunday, Nov. 1.

Other meetings, appointments, and press conferences are being scheduled for him. He will return to Washington Monday evening, Nov. 2.

Orange County Realtors Fight 14

BY JERRY ENOMOTO
Statewide Chairman, JAAP 14

There is an old saw which goes something like this—"There is some good that comes from everything." This was exemplified in Orange County the other day, when I met a prominent Anaheim realtor, Dave Collins, through the efforts of Clarence Nishizu, a Nisei realtor. There is little risk of censure when I say that this is an area where we of the "No" cause can use all the help we can get, because the odds are heavily against us.

Collins is obviously a highly successful representative of his profession. By ordinary standards, he has "everything to lose and nothing to gain" by bucking the "system." Yet, it is obvious that, by his own standards, he considers personal integrity and morality sufficient reasons to stick his neck out. He has donated a wing of his spacious offices to the local "CAP 14" group. He is leading a small group of Orange County "Realtors Against Prop. 14," after being the one man to stand up and speak out against the "Yes" position of the Anaheim Realty Board. He is also taking on the opposition in debates, writing articles, etc.

This comes as one more striking example of something good emerging from the apparently bad judgment and motives of the CREA in placing Prop. 14 on the ballot.

For those Nisei who rant about the sanctity of "property rights," particularly those in Collins' neck of the woods, why don't you see what makes a man like this tick? Why isn't he concerned about "property rights" like you are?

Why doesn't he think the Rumford Act is "forced housing"? I have little faith that those of you to whom I'm speaking will be interested enough to care, but maybe somebody will be, and maybe Dave might have time to educate you in the midst of his fight to defeat Prop. 14.

The most recent poll is discouraging, but who believes in polls? If the odds are against us, let's push that much harder. To do its own additional bid, JACL is sending Mike Masaoka to California to lend his campaign "know how" to our cause. He will hit key places in our state, and we hope that Mike's roles in JACL's record of success in the legislative arena will be an omen of victory.

I cannot close without a word about the gratifyingly successful "Oriental Americans Against Prop. 14" dinner in Los Angeles. As state chairman, I cannot acknowledge the efforts of all, but congratulate the co-chairmen of the Southern California Japanese

Freedom of Spirit

While alluding to the material wealth evident throughout California, noting that each year the population of the size of the City of San Diego or the State of Hawaii settles here, "California's leadership is rooted in freedom of spirit and of opportunity," Brown declared as he bore into the heart of his address.

"It can flourish only in a climate of respect—respect for the rule of law. It can flourish only in the tradition that the law assures equality of treatment for all its people."

The Governor saw Prop. 14 as a serious "threat" in that the constitution would be amended for the sole purpose of legalizing discrimination. The legislature, the cities

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'No' votes gaining in Prop. 14 polls

SAN FRANCISCO — The Dunleavy Poll of Oct. 13 indicated a decided gain in the number opposing Prop. 14, according to Will Tsukamoto, chairman, Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 committee.

The poll showed 46 pct. opposed and 5 pct. undecided, a marked gain since mid-September when 42 pct. were opposed and 10 pct. undecided.

"However, the proponents of Prop. 14 are still ahead and we can't let up our efforts to defeat the initiative measure," Tsukamoto said in revealing plans for the final weeks before election.

(The Mervin D. Field Research Corp., in its statewide poll taken the first week of October, indicates an opposite trend to the Dunleavy poll. The Field tally shows 49 pct. yes, 34 pct. no and 17 pct. undecided, now, whereas it was 47 yes, 37 no and 15 undecided in September. The Field tally also shows that Democrats are divided nearly evenly—40 yes, 44 no and 16 undecided, while among Republicans the vote is better than 3-1 yes—63 yes, 20 no, 17 undecided. Northern Californians are nearly evenly split—44 yes, 41 no and 15 undecided. Southern Californians are in favor by almost 2-1—53 yes, 28 no, 19 undecided.)

A special phone-call committee, headed by Jim Nishi, will contact all Issei, Nisei, and Sansei registered voters in San Francisco, urging a "No" vote on Prop. 14. Advertisements will be placed in the Japanese vernacular and metropolitan newspapers. Wes Doi and Eddie Moriguchi, in charge of copy, have indicated that the ads will be taken jointly with other

"No on 14" groups in the Eastbay, San Jose, and Sonoma County.

This weekend a committee under Dr. Don Nakahata and Marshall Sumida will prepare direct mailings to all Japanese American voters in the city. The mail will include the JACL brochure and a special letter prepared by the committee. In addition, Jr. JACLers will mail out the Pacific Citizen issue devoted to Prop. 14 to all non-members of JACL.

John Yasumoto announced that Rev. Lloyd Wake of the Pine Methodist Church is also a member of the Speakers Bureau. Other speakers are Yone Satoda, Eddie Moriguchi, Jim Nishi, Tad Ono, Tosh Kodama, Will Tsukamoto, Rev. Nicholas Iyaya, and Yasumoto. These knowledgeable speakers are ready to speak before any group, according to Yasumoto. Requests should be made by calling him at WA 1-9884.

Matuo Uwate and Christopher Hirose, directors of the Japanese language radio programs, have been contacted for spot announcements in an effort to reach Issei and Kibei voters.

The committee is also urging all Nisei voters to continue writing letters to the editors of the metropolitan papers, expressing their views on Prop. 14.

"This committee has been active since last April," Tsukamoto said. "It represents nearly all the Nisei religious and civic organizations in San Francisco. I think it's the first time we've had such a community-wide group, and the experience of everyone working together has been most rewarding," he said.

"But this issue should concern everyone," he added.

Joint Oriental dinner against Prop. 14 proves big success; first in local history

LOS ANGELES—A dinner attended by the leadership of the Oriental American community of Southern California to hear California Governor Brown made political history last week.

For the first time, Japanese Americans, Korean Americans, Chinese Americans and Filipino Americans—close to 450 of them (and over half being Nisei)—were assembled in a gigantic rally Oct. 14 to defeat Prop. 14.

"As Oriental Americans," the Governor declared, "you have won great victories against discrimination—in housing, in employment and other fields. And I believe the measure of your progress should spur you to vigorous effort now to preserve California's tradition of equality and fairness for all citizens."

Then lifting his eyes off the manuscript of his speech, the Governor added:

Remembers Evacuation

"Except for the Evacuation, I can't think of any other situation that threatens California's tradition than this Proposition (14)."

The Governor, who was accompanied by his wife, also praised the co-sponsors for staging the dinner which included entertainment representative of the four cultural backgrounds gathered at the Chalon Mart.

"Out of the evil of Prop. 14, some good has been accomplished," Brown believed, "in seeing this solidarity of effort to defeat the Proposition. It should be a tremendous help for all."

He recognized the contributions of the Oriental American leadership to California's greatness, as he mentioned the names of Delbert Wong, first Chinese American judge, and Stephen Tamura, superior court judge in Orange County—two of his appointees, of John Also, first Japanese American judge on the mainland, and of Assemblyman Al Song, a Honolulu of Korean ancestry and first Oriental elected to the State Assembly, all of whom were in the audience.

Freedom of Spirit

While alluding to the material wealth evident throughout California, noting that each year the population of the size of the City of San Diego or the State of Hawaii settles here, "California's leadership is rooted in freedom of spirit and of opportunity," Brown declared as he bore into the heart of his address.

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Ye Editor's Desk

PROPERTY RIGHTS IN CALIFORNIA

Sponsors of Prop. 14 are basing their propaganda on the thesis that it is necessary for the protection of their property rights, "... to dispose of property as I see fit" as they put it.

The law of real property goes back to English feudalism when all land belonged to the king and was parcelled out to individuals in return for feudal services. In the course of time, title in fee-simple became the highest estate in land that could be acquired under the Crown. In the evolution of political institutions in America, the State superseded the Crown as ultimate owner of land and fee-simple title remained the highest estate that anyone could acquire.

As explained by Prof. Emeritus Clarence N. Callender of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the Univ. of Pennsylvania now retired in San Diego, "the significance of this in modern times is that the owner of land holds it subject to the paramount right of the State to regulate the incidents of ownership on behalf of the public welfare."

Land use has been subject to regulation in such matters as eminent domain, nuisances, zoning, water rights, paving, weed control, air traffic, to name a few. In all cases, these laws restrict property rights.

"Any theory of ownership which assumes that each owner may use his property as he pleases without regard to the rights of his neighbors, the municipality, or the state is a legal absurdity. Such an unlimited anarchy is impossible in an organized society," Prof. Callender notes.

"As our communities become more and more complex, certain individual rights must increasingly yield to the best interests of the whole society."

In essence, private property is a monopoly in that the owner may usually do with it what he pleases but provided always that he does not interfere with the legal rights of others. Sponsors of Prop. 14 are well aware of these limitations, hence their attempt to amend the constitution in an effort to change the law on property so that the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government would be bound.

Prof. Callender further believes that passage of Prop. 14 would not accomplish their objectives. If this amendment passes, it will certainly be promptly attacked in the courts as unconstitutional under the U.S. Constitution. When this happens, the court can be expected to inform itself on the real purpose behind the ambiguous words used in the amendment. And surely it will find that the purpose is to permit persons to discriminate against minorities.

The 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution contains a mandate that the states shall not deny any person the "equal protection of the laws". Many times states have attempted to deny equal protection to some segment of their populace and many times the Supreme Court of the United States has struck down such laws as unconstitutional.

The deep concern is whether the U.S. Supreme Court will penetrate the hidden meaning of Prop. 14, if passed, and finds its purpose to legalize racial discrimination and abide by the Court's numerous precedents to strike it down. It seems highly probable that it will.

Prof. Callender also tells of the paradox, if Prop. 14 passes, within the state constitution of permitting discrimination in housing matters while forbidding discrimination in use of all other public accommodations.

The state preamble says: "We the People of the State of California, grateful to Almighty God for our Freedom, in order to secure and perpetuate its blessings, do establish this Constitution." Art. 1, Section 1 says: "All men are by nature free and independent and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty acquiring, possessing and protecting property; and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness." In Art. 1, Section 21, we learn: "No special privileges or immunities shall ever be granted which may not be altered, revoked or repealed by the Legislature nor shall any citizen, or class of citizens be granted privileges or immunities which, upon the same terms, shall not be granted to all citizens."

These are the difficulties the California Supreme Court may be asked to face if it is called upon to reconcile Prop. 14 with this privilege and immunities clause. Perhaps the sponsors of Prop. 14 want to change the basic concept of our state constitution, were the amendment to be interpreted as to supersede these sections by permitting discrimination on racial grounds. It would be a most unfortunate change in the public policy of the state.

In Art. 1, Section 3, we learn that "The State of California is an inseparable part of the American Union, and the Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land". These are, indeed, fateful words and in them probably lies the fate of Prop. 14!

As Prof. Callender concludes, "Prop. 14 is a test of the democratic process; it raises the question whether the sovereign people of California can be relied upon to vindicate long established principles of American constitutional law, or are disposed irresponsibly to cast that burden upon the Supreme Court of the United States?"

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Ticket-splitting is good for both parties. It tends to make the parties come up with better candidates. — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, New York.



Letters from Our Readers

Appeal to the Nisei Bigot

Editor:
Since moral persuasion will not move the bigot, let's talk his language and be very candid about the fact that we have bigots among us just as there are among the Negroes, Jews, Mexicans and whites.

The Nisei bigot like his counterpart in the other racial groups is fearful of Negroes moving into his neighborhood. Will the passage of Prop. 14 help him? If he thinks it will, he is badly mistaken for the passage of Prop. 14 would return to the realtors the power to control the housing patterns.

If there are Negroes (or Japanese to the white bigot) in your neighborhood they are there not because of the Rumford Act, nor the Unruh Act, nor the Hawkins Act, but because the realty board in your area decided to "open up" your neighborhood. When this august body decides to do this there isn't a thing you nor your neighbors can do to stop it. There are big profits in "block busting", the technique employed by realtors of moving a few undesirable (Japanese, Negroes, etc.) into a neighborhood, spreading fear, and causing panic selling. They buy property cheap then turn around and sell them high to the "undesirables". A hundred sales at \$5,000 profit each would net a neat half a million—not bad for a few months work.

CREA Strategy

Is the California Real Estate Assn. spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to protect your property rights? The CREA talk about Prop. 14 as a proposition to repeal the Rumford Act, but never mentions the fact that it would nullify the Unruh Act as it applies to housing, and this section forbids realtors from discriminating in the sale or rental of homes. Is it no wonder that they don't mention this Act?

Is it no wonder then that they are seeking such a sweeping constitutional amendment such as is found only in the race-torn Union of South Africa. They are using the prejudices that exist in all of us in varying degrees to rally under the guise of property right to pass a constitutional amendment that would return to them the power to control the housing patterns for their own selfish use.

Looking at the other side of the coin, how will passage of 14 affect the Nisei's opportunities to buy property of his choosing? If 14 passes will the signs read "white and Orientals only" or "whites only"? If the Nisei bigot thinks that the Negro is a threat to him and his family, he had better recognize the fact that the Nisei poses the same threat to the white bigot, and that they're not going to have him around if they can help it. It is disgraceful to note that the major effort to defeat Prop. 14 is being carried on by the whites who recognize the immorality of this proposition.

Shame of This Appeal

It is a shame that we have to appeal to the selfish motives of the Nisei bigot in order to get him to cast a vote in his own behalf—to prevent him from cutting off his nose to spite his face.

This proposition concerns you. Every responsible organization endorses a No vote on Prop. 14.

The CREA statement published in the California Real Estate Magazine in September 1963 reads: "The California Real Estate Assn. board of directors is reaffirming its position on the following issues related to real estate and the real estate business. Opposing the relocation of the evacuated Japanese in California, or anywhere on the Pacific Coast. We again reiterate our stand in expressing our appreciation for the fine work done by General DeWitt in removing Japs from California."

Cities." The following are quotations from real estate boards: "Glendale too, prides itself on being an All American City."

Anti-Foreigners

"Santa Barbara dealers have a high code of ethics or understanding covering this question, which is strictly adhered to by members of the local board, restricting all property against all foreign races."

"Santa Rosa reports that no white wants to be near Japanese owners because property loses in value if in close proximity to a Japanese neighborhood."

These are the people that sponsored Prop. 14. They certainly aren't looking to protect your property rights.

If the Rumford Act is bad in part or as a whole it should be repealed or amended just as other laws are handled through the normal legislative procedures, not by a constitutional amendment that nullifies all existing fair housing laws and that forbids our duly elected legislative body from enacting any future anti-discriminatory laws pertaining to housing.

Apology

We apologize for the tone of this message to those who are concerned with the moral issues behind Prop. 14 which seeks to grant the right to discriminate because of race or religion. We've done it because we feel that a single minority vote for Prop. 14 would be an affront to our Caucasian friends. They are working hard to insure equal opportunities in housing for all Americans. We know that even the bigots among us will vote No on Prop. 14 if made aware of the fact that this amendment to our constitution to permit discrimination in housing applies to him as well as to other minorities.

DR. DAVID MIURA

Long Beach.

No Official Stand

Editor:
On page 5 of the Oct. 16, 1964, edition of your paper, there appears the following statement in answer to the question of who supports Prop. 14: "The California Real Estate Assn. is its sponsor and spent more than \$150,000 to get it on the ballot. It is actively supported by the John Birch Society, White Citizens Councils, the American Nazi Party and the extreme right of the California Republican Party—the Central Republican Assembly."

This is to advise that the John Birch Society has not taken a position on Prop. 14. Some individual members of the Society, acting strictly as individuals, are working for passage of the proposition. The statement you have printed is patently false as far as The John Birch Society is concerned. JOHN H. ROUSSELOT, Director - Public Relations, The John Birch Society, Inc., San Marino.

Psychiatrist says

Editor:
May I commend you on the caliber of your paper as an excellent medium for maintaining a lifeline to old friends and familiar places. As a psychiatrist I become increasingly aware of the desirability and necessity for cultural identity which I think the JACL and your paper allows.

LINDBERGH S. SABA, MD, Univ. of Maryland School of Medicine, Baltimore.

Law school graduate

FRESNO—Ted Slocum, son of Tokio and Sally Slocum, will soon take the state bar examinations in San Francisco. He is a graduate of Columbia Law School in New York.

November 3 Elections

WASHINGTON — The momentous events of the past two weeks (the orbiting of three Russian cosmonauts in a huge spaceship, the unexpected shakeup in the Kremlin power structure, the explosion of a nuclear device by Red China and the election of a Labor Government in Britain after more than a decade of Tory rule) have tended to emphasize the importance of the Nov. 3 elections in this country.

These great international events underscore the need to elect men and women of understanding and vision who know and are aware of the implications of foreign policy in this tension-filled, nuclear-space age. For the events that took place may well signal the beginning of a new era, and possibly a more dangerous one, in relationships between the free nations and the communist world.

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, the voters of the Nation will cast their ballots not only for the next President and Vice President of the United States, but also for 35 United States Senators, 435 United States Representatives, 25 Governors, and innumerable other state and local officials, as well as hundreds of state and local propositions.

Of the 35 Senate seats to be contested this year, 26 are Democratic and only nine Republican. In the past Congress, there were 66 Democrats and 34 Republicans in the Senate.

Since only seven of the 26 Democratic seats are in the Deep South, it would seem that the odds favor the Republicans to pick up several Democratic seats, especially as 12 were involved in the so-called upset of 1958. To gain control of the next Congress, the Republicans would have to hold all their present nine seats and win eight now held by the Democrats.

Frankly, we do not believe that the Republicans can win enough seats to take over control of the Senate next January. Indeed, there are Democrats who believe that they may capture several Republican seats and that, overall, they will have more seats in the next 89th Congress than in any since the 75th (1937-38), when the Senate had 76 Democrats, 16 Republicans, 1 Progressive, 2 Farmer-Laborites, and one Independent.

Of perhaps the greatest national interest are the two Senate races in New York and Ohio. If Democrat Robert F. Kennedy defeats

incumbent Republican Kenneth Keating in New York, he may be a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. If Republican Robert Taft defeats incumbent Democrat Stephen Young in Ohio, he may be a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination in either 1968 or 1972.

Of greatest interest to Americans of Japanese ancestry are the two Senate races in California and Hawaii. In the Golden State, Democratic Senator Pierre Salinger hopes to retain his seat against the challenge of Republican George Murphy. In the Aloha State, Democratic Congressman Thomas Gill is challenging Republican Senator Hiram Fong, the first non-white person to be elected United States Senator.

Of interest too are the races in which JACL has chapters—in Arizona, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Of the 435 seats in the National House of Representatives, in the past Congress 254 were controlled by the Democrats and 176 by the Republicans, with five vacancies. Since 218 seats are required for control of the House, the Republicans need to hold all their present seats and pick up at least 42 to gain control of the next Congress.

We do not believe that the Republicans can win enough extra seats to gain the majority for next Congress.

We do not believe that the Republicans can win enough extra seats to gain the majority for next year, especially since 220 of the Democratic seats are considered safe and 129 Republican seats. Of the 55 seats not considered safely Democratic or Republican, 23 are seats currently held by Democrats and 72 are seats currently held by Republicans.

In President Kennedy's victory year of 1960, the Democrats lost 20 House seats.

Of greatest interest to Japanese Americans are the races for the two seats in Hawaii and for the two seats in Los Angeles now held by Democratic Congressmen Edward Roybal and Augustus Hawkins, the first of their respective races (Mexican and Negro) to win Congressional honors in California. In the 50th State, two Japanese

Americans, incumbent Democratic Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Democratic candidate Patsy Takemoto Mink are opposed in the general elections by two Republican challengers. Unfortunately, we understand that the Republicans are concentrating their attack on Mrs. Mink, a Samsel, and suggesting that Hawaii should not be represented by a "racially unbalanced" team in the National House of Representatives. Our information is that the incumbent is almost a cinch to win reelection and that Mrs. Mink is favored over the two Republican contenders.

In addition to Congressmen Roybal and Hawkins, JACLers are especially interested in the races involving Democratic Congressmen George P. Miller of Alameda, Chet Holifield of Los Angeles, B.F. Sisk of Fresno, and Cecil King of Long Beach, all of California, Michael Feighan of Cleveland, Clement Zablocki of Milwaukee, and Wayne Aspinall of Palisades, Colo.

Congressman Miller is chairman of the House Science and Astronautics Committee, the only West Coast Congressman who is chairman of a standing legislative committee. Congressman Holifield next year will be the chairman of the Joint (House and Senate) Atomic Energy Committee. Congressman Sisk is a majority member of the influential House Rules Committee. Congressman King is the ranking majority member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. Congressman Feighan is the ranking majority member of the House Judiciary Committee and chairman of its Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization. Congressman Zablocki is the ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and chairman of its Far East Subcommittee. Congressman Aspinall is chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

Also of interest to JACLers everywhere is the effort of Democrat Sidney Yates of Chicago, Ill., to regain his seat in the national House of Representatives, a seat which he gave up after more than ten years in the House in 1962 to challenge Republican Leader Everett Dirksen for the United States Senate. After his defeat two years ago, he served as the United States Representative to the United Nations Trusteeship Council, with the rank of Ambassador.

(Continued on Page 4)

Text of Gov. Brown's Address on Prop. 14 Before Orientals

(Following is the prepared text of Gov. Brown's address before the Oriental Americans Against Prop. 14 dinner held Oct. 14 at Chalon Mart Restaurant, Los Angeles.)

There is an ancient proverb that says: "The lamp of one house cannot light two houses."

We are here tonight to light many lamps—so many that we can assure defeat of Prop. 14 on Nov. 3. In so doing, we will be making it certain that California will continue the tradition of fairness to all men that have made our state respected throughout the world.

And it is fitting that Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, Filipino Americans and Korean Americans should join in that mighty effort. There are some one million Americans of your background in the United States, and a sizeable proportion live in California. All of your people have made a tremendous contribution to California's leadership.

You are leaders in a host of areas—industry and farming, landscape gardening, canning, fishing, floral and nursery industries and many more. Your highly educated children excel in the professions. In state government service, they are in the highest brackets of skilled employment and receive the highest salaries of any group. And I can tell you that we are proud of them and expect them to continue to give our government and our state the benefits of their great abilities, competence and drive.

That leadership was uppermost in my mind when I accepted your invitation to come here tonight to speak against Prop. 14.

Familiar with Past

As Governor, and as a public official in California for two decades, I am thoroughly familiar with the vast progress you have made in just a few years. For 30 years you had to contend with the Alien Land Law which prohibited aliens from owning land in California. You have fought down attempts to take away the voting rights of Japanese Americans. You surmounted great problems during World War II, and your Nisei sons were among the bravest men who fought for this nation.

I am familiar with your accomplishments because I am a native of San Francisco, another great city in Oriental heritage—a city in which we cherish all that has come to us from many lands across the Pacific. And tonight I speak to you not so much as Japanese Americans, or Chinese Americans, or any other kind of hyphenated citizens—but as full-fledged, 100 percent citizens of the

United States.

Because you are fully participating citizens in this state, you share the pride of all Californians in the leadership now exerted by our state.

Californians today lead the nation in personal income. Our farmers are facing their seventh consecutive record market year, with income of \$3½ billion in prospect for the first time. New industries are pouring into California and there has never been greater opportunity for people anywhere to build a good life.

You share in that opportunity—just as you share in the results of state governmental policies which are geared to even greater progress.

Progress Underlined

Today in California we are building schools and expanding the greatest system of free higher education in the western world. We are developing parks and building freeways to keep pace with the greatest growth in the nation. And California is the acknowledged leader in mental health programs, in the new poverty programs, in every field in which government can be measured.

But there is more to California's leadership than material wealth or sound governmental fiscal policies. Leadership is rooted in freedom of spirit and of opportunity. It can flourish only in a climate of respect—respect for the rule of law. It can flourish only in the tradition that the law assures equality of treatment for all its people.

As Oriental Americans, you have won great victories against discrimination in housing, in employment and other fields. And I believe the measure of your own progress should spur you to vigorous effort now to preserve California's traditions of equality and fairness for all citizens.

Those traditions are seriously threatened by Prop. 14.

Threat of Prop. 14

Just what are the provisions of the proposition? What makes it a threat?

It sounds deceptively simple. The proponents of Prop. 14 pretend that it simply repeals our fair housing law—those statutes of 1959 and 1963 which were enacted by two separate bi-partisan legislatures, after full consideration and long debate, and with the support of leaders of both political parties.

But Prop. 14 would do much more than repeal our fair housing laws. It would amend our Constitution to legalize discrimination. And it would mean that the Legislature, the cities and counties and the courts would never again be allowed to take any action against discrimination in housing.

My friends, such action assails the very spirit of the 20th Century philosophy that all human conduct which affects others is subject to reasonable rules and regulations for the protection of society.

It denies the lessons of centuries of history which have given enduring precedent to the fact that land use and disposition may be subordinated to needed regulation. And it would set aside, as meaningless, all the accumulated wisdom of this state's own experience in the urgent and delicate problems of discrimination and prejudice.

For 115 years, California has—by the rule of law—reinforced the individual's right to equality of opportunity and treatment. But Prop. 14 would erase in a single day the journey toward understanding that California has been making for more than a century.

Proponents Sized Up

Let me remind you that the proponents of this measure are the same people who advocated denying people of Oriental ancestry the right to own land in California. They are the same people who suggested tightening up restrictive covenants in the sale of housing. And they are the same people who advocated the permanent removal of Americans of Japanese ancestry from the State of California.

Their fire today is directed primarily against our Negro citizens. But they are arguing in essence for the freedom to discriminate—the freedom to segregate. And that so-called freedom can be used against Negroes, Mexican Americans and other minority groups in the state if Prop. 14 passes.

Let me emphasize that reasonable men may and do sometimes differ as to the desirability of fair housing laws. But rational procedure and a decent regard for the rule of law require that particular problems receive particular attention. And we cannot meet the most urgent problem of our times by saying that if there is discrimination, the laws will offer no redress.

I therefore urge you to make unflinching effort to secure the defeat of this Proposition. See that your friends and neighbors know the facts.

Fair Housing Laws

Our existing fair housing laws do not give preference to any particular people. Property owners now set their own standards for choosing buyers and renters. The law asks only that the same standards apply to members of all races, religions, creeds and national origins.

The Fair Housing Act has been in effect for a little over one year.

(Continued on Page 5)

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

PUBLIC RELATIONS — By conservative estimate, Japan is alleged to have spent something like two billion dollars in preparation for the Olympic Games. This, of course, isn't limited to such incidentals as the enlargement and renaming of Meiji stadium to National Stadium, where the track and field events were held. Tokyo undertook the greatest public works program in its history "for the Olympics". Streets were widened, eyesore shacks were replaced by handsome new buildings, freeways built over the congested avenues, subways drilled under them. Monorail service was instituted between downtown Tokyo and the airport, and a brand new railroad with the world's fastest trains installed between Tokyo and Osaka.

This was Japan's version of the Great Leap Forward, helping (but not quite completing) the sudden transformation of Tokyo from a sprawling and disordered collection of Oriental villages to a Twentieth Century metropolis. "For the Olympics" was the magic phrase that stirred the public enthusiasm and released potfuls of tax money quickly and dramatically for work that simply had to be done.

Toting up the bills, now that the Olympiad is history, the Japanese can be assured the money was well-spent, not only in what was accomplished, but in terms of world-wide television, press and magazine exposure. The image of Japan created in these media was of orderly, ultra-modern efficiency, even unto producing sunshine for the magnificent spectacle of the opening ceremonies. And this, to the deeply self-conscious Japanese, was even more important than winning gold medals.

So far as we have been made aware, no one has even complained about the gouging in the bars off the Ginza where it is not unusual for the unwary to be presented with a bill for \$50 for a half dozen drinks. If Tokyo was successful in cleaning up that situation, then there is reason indeed for cheers.

PREJUDICE DIES HARD — If you're still confused about the wisdom of voting down California's Prop. 14, bear in mind that this, frankly, is an effort to make discrimination in housing legal. The history of such movements teaches us housing discrimination is just a foot in the door for other manifestations of unequal treatment.

Those of us who live away from the West Coast are not subjected quite so often to the anti-Oriental prejudices that stubbornly refuse to die among some elements in that part of the country, and thus we are shocked when we hear about them. For example, the report of a Sansei college professor who encountered one subterfuge and rebuff after another when he tried to rent an apartment in a desirable neighborhood close to his school. In the end he had to settle for an apartment in another area a long drive from his job.

It was this same professor's bitter experience to be told, after he had made an appointment with pediatrician for his infant—and then given his name afterward—that suddenly the doctor's schedule had become very crowded and there wouldn't be an opening for months.

Such reports are disillusioning in this age, but we can expect more of them if the effort to make housing discrimination a part of the California state constitution is successful.

UPDATED REPORT — We've enjoyed a beautiful Indian summer in Denver this fall. The frost held off long enough for the peaches to ripen, and they were great. The chrysanthemums are still in bloom. But there are no mushrooms this year. Too dry, alas.

HISTORY PROJECT INTERVIEWERS IN L.A. ON MOVE

Volunteer Corps Expected to Finish By End of November

LOS ANGELES—Thirty-one Issei, Nisei, Kibei and postwar Japanese immigrant volunteers participated last Saturday in the briefing session for interviewing the randomly selected Issei for the Japanese American History Project. A number of other volunteers had indicated their willingness to help but were unable to attend.

Frank Chuman, UCLA-JACL coordinator, participated in the meeting. Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, History Project Director, was present as were Miyoko Kaneta, secretary, and Yasuo Sakata, translator. Project Administrator Joe Grant Masaoaka conducted the class.

Among those present in the class were Miss Mary Fumi Masuda, at whose brother's memorial service General Joseph W. Stilwell presented the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously. General Stilwell flew from the Presidio of San Francisco to Santa Ana to personally make the presentation in 1945 in order to publicize the Nisei war effort at a time when numerous anti-Japanese incidents were directed at the returning evacuees. Others present at the briefing session were:

Mrs. Misaki Aki, Mrs. Yasuko Alexander, Mrs. Martha Asakura, Mrs. Miyoko Asano, Toshimichi Hara, Joe Hosokawa, Hoshio Iwano, Miss Judy Imada, Shiyoko Iwamoto, Charles Kamayatsu, Mrs. Helen Kaneko, George T. Kawahara, Masamichi Kawanishi, Takeshige Kurita, Mrs. Mikio Miyakawa, Shizuo Nakashima, Mrs. Tohiko T. Norman, Hideo Ohta, Miss Sally Oshiro, Junichi C. Sakamoto, Katsuhiko Sakiyama, Mrs. Kimi Sakaki, Mrs. Chica Sugino, George Takei, Sanjuro Takemura, Mrs. Helen K. Teragawa, Miss Sumiko Toda, Mrs. Masako Yamashita, Kenichi Yokogawa.

Each interviewer received his credentials and assignments. Interviewing is now proceeding. It is anticipated that the first assignments will be completed in two weeks and the greater Los Angeles by Nov. 30.

'Sparky's Friends' committee revealed

WASHINGTON — As the national effort to help re-elect Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii culminates Oct. 31, the Bipartisan Mainland Nisei Committee for Matsunaga disclosed the names of regional and local committeemen assisting in the fund campaign.

So, Calif. — Dr. Dave Miura, Ken Watake, co-chairman; Mike Shimizu, Sato Kido, Ken Kono, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Fred Matsuo. Frank Chuman, Dr. Harold Harada, George Iwano, Tom Ito, Dr. John Kashiwagi, Herb Kawahara, Mark Kikuchi, Kango Kunitatsu, Dave Monji, Katsuma Mukaeda, Kay Nakagiri, Steve Nakamura, Ken Nakamura, Clarence Nishizu, Howard Ogawa, George Shimizu, Ronald Shiozaki, Taketo Yamaguchi, Toshiko Yoshida, and Ken Uyeyoshi.

No. Calif. — Akiji Yoshimura, chairman; Tad Ono, Edison Uno, Mrs. John Enomoto, Norman Mineta, William M. Matsumoto. Midwest — Shig Wakamatsu, chairman; Sterling Suga, Dr. James Takao, Joe Kadowaki, Dr. Mark Nakaguchi, Peter Fujioka, Kay Kishino, Roy Mukai, Dr. Al Morioka.

Eastern — Kaz Horita, chairman; Philadelphia — Dr. Tom Tamaki, Ben O'hama, William Marutani, Louise Mae-hara, S. Nakai Nitta, Roy Kito, George Okazaki, Seabrook — Kiyomi Nakamura, Charles Nagao, Vernon Iehisaka; Washington, D.C. — Dr. Ray Murakami, Mary Toda, Paul Matsuki, Dr. Hito Suyehiro and Mrs. Eiko Mitoma.

United campaign

LOS ANGELES—Li'l Tokio's goal for the United Crusade Campaign is \$2,500 and Issei women organizations have collected \$1,000 on the first day. The current campaign unites the Red Cross and Red Feather drives, eliminating the Red Cross campaign of next spring.

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Berkeley-Oakland JACLs to highlight No on 14

BERKELEY — A town hall-type meeting spotlighting candidates and a run-down on the statewide propositions on the Nov. 3 ballot will be co-sponsored by the Berkeley and Oakland JACL chapters tonight at the Washington School cafeteria, chapter president Tad Hirota announced.

Meeting will also be a "No on Prop. 14" rally, Oakland chapter president Tony Yokomizo added. Paul Yamamoto of Oakland and Roy Maru of Berkeley are meeting co-chairmen.

Pre-election rally set for Pasadenaans

PASADENA—The Pasadena JACL will conduct a pre-election rally on Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church to explain the state propositions to both naturalized Issei and Nisei voters, it was announced by Kimi Fukutaki, president.

Special speakers to discuss the national presidential elections are also being invited. In charge of the meeting are:

Harris Ojawa, Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, Bob Miyamoto. The rally will include election of 1965 chapter officers with the slate to be announced that night. Additional nominations will be welcome from the floor.

At the recent chapter board meeting held at the home of Cecilia Wakiji, the prospect of forming a Pasadena Jr. JACL was discussed. Frances Hiraoka was named to ascertain such interest. Ronald Ueda heads the PC Holiday Issue ad committee.

The Oct. 14 luncheon for chapter 1000ers at Ito's poolside was acclaimed the most successful. Its theme was "Holiday in Hakone" and host Tom Ito had just returned from a Japan visit to lend an authentic touch to the festivities.

NISEI ATTORNEY IN SALT LAKE PILOTS PUBLIC DEFENDER AGENCY PROGRAM

SALT LAKE CITY—Development of a public defender agency was urged by a Utah State Bar criminal law section headed by Jim Mitsunaga, active JACLer and legal counsel for the Salt Lake JACL.

The agency, briefly, consists of an alliance between lawyers and representatives of social work, psychiatry and psychology. At the same time, it was announced that Ford Foundation funds are available for the pilot public defender agency in Salt Lake County for three years instead of two at a matching fund ratio considerably more favorable than previously announced.

Mitsunaga, meeting with case workers of the Salt Lake County Welfare Dept., revealed that public defender funds may be available through the National Legal Aid and Defender Assn. on a ratio of 75-25 percent the first year, 70-30 percent the second year and 65-35 percent the third year, with foundation funds bearing the higher portion of the costs.

In soliciting support of the welfare case worker for success of the new Salt Lake Legal Defender Agency, to be established as a nonprofit corporation only for the period of the pilot program, Mitsunaga said he also will seek support of the Utah Psychiatric Society and the Utah Psychological Assn.

Relationship of the new agency with the NLADA, Mitsunaga told the case workers, will be "considerably enhanced" by inclusion of a full-time social case worker on the staff of the public defender agency.

Mitsunaga was assured, after an earlier meeting of welfare supervisors, that the supervisors endorsed the program unanimously. Contributions from individuals and organizations to the sum of \$15,000 are needed, Mitsunaga said, and pledges now are being solicited from interested areas.

1964 PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE

Being Prepared for Dec. 18-25 Issue

Chapter Reports, outlining highlights of the year and detailing the most successful program, are due Nov. 30. Photographs would be most welcome. Suggested length: 1,000 words (Approximately four pages of letterhead size paper, typed double space).

Special Features, which may contribute to the "Issei Story Project," are especially invited. Stories of how the Japanese community started (or disappeared), of how the first Issei pioneers succeeded, of the trials they faced, or of how Nisei came back after evacuation are desirable. Suggested Length: About 2,000 words. Deadline Nov. 30.

Youth groups are invited to submit separate pieces for this year's Holiday Issue.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FINAL — NOVEMBER 30
(Space shall be reserved until Dec. 7)

CCDC against 14 benefit dinner set at Fresno Belsuin

FRESNO — Under sponsorship of the Central California Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 a benefit dinner will be held at the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex on Oct. 24, 6 p.m., with all food and services being donated.

Nisei women living in Fresno county are preparing the dinner at \$3 per plate. On the reservation committee are:

Fresno — Mmes. Tom Saito, Mo Nakamoto, Paulo Takahashi, Jin Ishikawa, Michio Toshiyuki, Henry Mikami, Kikuo Taira, Fowler — Mrs. Hideo Kikuta; Selma — Mrs. George Abe; Biosa — Mrs. Tak Morita; Bowles — Mrs. Ace Arakawa; Sanger — Mrs. Tom Nakamura; Clovis — Mmes. Jim Miyamoto, Bob Hirasuna; Parlier — Mrs. Jim Kozuki; Reedley — Mrs. Toru Ikeda.

The dinner precedes the voters information night, in which a corps of speakers will analyze all 17 propositions. There will be a Japanese language section under direction of Dr. Kikuo Taira for the benefit of naturalized Issei voters.

Bilingual speakers are: John Kubota, Mikio Uchiyama, Ikuo Komoto, Dr. Frank Nishio, Gary Kadani, George T. Tsuruoka, Richard Inaba and Ken Mayeda.

Presentations in English will be made by: Hugo Kazato, Jin Ishikawa, Mike Iwatsubo, Izumi Taniguchi, Robert Kimura, Henry Mikami, Dr. Henry Kazato, Hiro Kusaka, Ben Nakamura, Seizo Hanashiro and Ray Urushima. Mike Masaoaka will also attend, commenting on the national aspects of the coming election.

Yoshinari to address St. Louis JACL inaugural

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis JACL will have Kumeo Yoshinari, national JACL president, of Chicago as its principal speaker at the 1965 installation dinner scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 2, at Slay's of Grantwood, 10204 Gravois Rd., it was announced by Doug Hardie.

NISEI ATTORNEY IN SALT LAKE PILOTS PUBLIC DEFENDER AGENCY PROGRAM

The public defender agency, as now conceived, Mitsunaga said, will have a board of trustees of seven persons. It is hoped the new agency will begin to function within two months.

Dr. C.H. Hardin Branch, head of the Univ. of Utah Dept. of Psychiatry, and Judge George W. Latimer, U.S. Court of Military Appeals and former Utah Supreme Court Justice, have indicated willingness to serve on the board of trustees, Mitsunaga revealed.

The agency will have one full-time lawyer of long experience, a full-time lawyer of less experience, two part time lawyers and a full time social worker, in addition to law students.

The agency, it is expected in view of uncertain meanings in U.S. Supreme Court decisions, will be concerned with representing the indigent defendant in all levels of the courts, including all felonies, some more serious misdemeanors, and will give at least advisory assistance in traffic court cases.

Principal function of the social worker, Mitsunaga suggested, would be to service the families of persons convicted and sentenced.

To alleviate misunderstanding of the function of the proposed public defender system, in the minds of police and the general public, Mitsunaga emphasized that it will not be the purpose of the public defender to require a trial for all cases coming before it.

The public defender will give legal advice and will represent the indigent defendant to assure that his rights through all phases of court procedure are protected including trial, if need for trial is indicated.

If no need for trial is indicated, the public defender, like any other lawyer, may ask the court to be released from a case where defendant refuses to comply with the advice of counsel.

Standard of Indigency

One of the first functions of the legal defender system, Mitsunaga declared, will be to establish a standard of indigency.

Must a man with family lose his home to defend himself against a major crime if hiring counsel would have such a result? Must he choose between seeking release on bail or hiring counsel if he has funds available for only one of these necessary alternatives? These and other questions must be answered to determine the character of indigency, it was noted.

Meanwhile, the Salt Lake County Commission recently adopted a resolution supporting proposed legislation creating a public defender office to represent indigents facing

Mixed Marriages — (Continued from Front Page)

states would consider valid marriages.

Justice Potter Stewart suggested that this amounted to a defense of a law that "allows a man to desert a woman who if of the same race would be his wife." Mahorner conceded that what he had said "could be interpreted that way."

Background of Case

The case before the Court directly involves a Florida statute that forbids a Negro adult of one sex and a white adult of another to be in a room together in the night-time.

The State's assistant attorney general contended that this law can be held unconstitutional without disturbing the separate prohibitions against miscegenation, which he asserted are not at issue. However, such indications as there were from the bench pointed to the possibility that the Court will find the laws interlocked.

In regard to the cohabitation law, Stewart asked Mahorner if a mother whose husband was of another race would violate it if she was in a room with her adult son. The Florida official said he could not answer.

Many aspects of the case before the Court are in dispute. Connie Hoffman and Dewey McLaughlin, identified as a Negro from his appearance, were arrested in Miami under the cohabitation law. They were tried, convicted and sentenced. Their conviction was upheld by the Florida Supreme Court.

During the trial they did not testify. The only testimony as to whether they had been formally married came from others, and has been characterized as "hearsay" and "inconclusive."

Manner of Trial

The trial judge, in instructing the jury, said that the State forbids interracial marriages made within the State. Counsel for the couple contended that this automatically denied them the defense of common-law marriage that would have been available had they been of the same race.

Counsel for the couple contended that the burden to prove they were not married was on the State. The State argues the reverse and cites this in support of its position that the anti-miscegenation law is not at issue.

Another question in the case is, what is a Negro? Florida's official definition is, one who is at least 12 1/2 percent of full-blooded Negro ancestry—having one "pure" Negro great grandparent for example.

But suppose that great-grandparent himself had a white great-grandparent? Possibilities of this kind, counsel for the couple argued, demonstrate that a Negro cannot be clearly defined. That being so, laws prohibiting the marriage and cohabitation of Negroes and whites are so vague as to be unconstitutional.

Tsutakawa to design new ferry building fountain

SEATTLE—Nisei sculptor George Tsutakawa has been commissioned to design a fountain for the new Seattle Ferry Terminal.

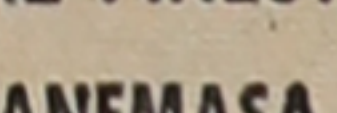
Tsutakawa, whose fountains are displayed or about to be displayed in cities from Kansas City to Anaheim, and from Fresno to Seattle, has been asked to have the fountain installed in time for the opening of the new ferry terminal about a year from now.

The proposed legislation would allow counties to combine to establish a single public defender office which would provide attorneys to defendants at an early stage in criminal proceedings to further justice.

A resolution drafted by City Atty. Homer Holmgren at the request of the Salt Lake City Commission endorses the public defender program as sponsored by the criminal section of the Utah State Bar.

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YAMASAKI COMMISSIONED TO PLAN \$100-MILLION CALIFORNIA 'CITY'

OAKLAND—"The City," an immense \$100-million community to be built in the center of fast-growing Orange County, Calif., was announced here by three major United States corporations and a leading developer. "The City" will serve a booming four-city area that surrounds the site.

This development will be located on a 170-acre site at the interchange of the Santa Ana and Garden Grove Freeways within the City of Orange. It forms the "hub" of the four-city area it will serve and is easily accessible from Anaheim, Santa Ana, and Garden Grove. The site is in the heart of the population center of Orange County, 30 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

The four participants in the development are Holiday Inns of America, Inc., the largest motor hotel company in the world; Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., a major aluminum producer; Rancho Palos Verdes Corp., a subsidiary of Great Lakes Carbon Corp. and developer of the Palos Verdes peninsula in Southern California; and Guilford Glazer, nationally known real estate developer.

In keeping with the vast size of the project and the desire of participants to make The City both a delightful and distinctive, the internationally known architect, Minoru Yamasaki has been commissioned to plan The City. In 1951, Yamasaki and two of his colleagues formed a firm of their own and were commissioned to do the Lambert-St. Louis Municipal Air Terminal. Yamasaki's plan for this won the American Institute of Architecture's first honor award. Since then, his designs have won many awards, and he has enjoyed assignments around the world.

Among his works, which have always pleased the public, are the United States Consulate General Building in Kobe, Japan; Saudi Arabia's Civil Air Terminal at Dhahran; and a 20-story office building for IBM in Seattle. The United States Science Pavilion at Seattle's Century 21 Exposition, put up during 1962, drew widespread attention.

For his achievements during the 1960-62 biennium, Yamasaki was awarded the National JACL's most coveted award: the Nisei of the Biennium, at the 1962 biennial convention in Seattle.

In 1963, Yamasaki was selected to plan the Port of New York authority's giant World Trade Center to be built on Manhattan's lower West Side. Glazer, spokesman for The City partners, announced that initial construction, planned to begin early next year, will include a large shopping center, a 200-room Holiday Inn, and site clearance for a planned high-rise apartment and a major office building. Costs for this first portion of The City are estimated at \$20 million.

Glazer added that the first facilities will utilize approximately 56 acres of land and that land and road improvements on the remaining acreage will be completed during his initial phase of the program. Later stages will add additional high-rise apartments, office buildings and service facilities. The shopping center itself will offer many innovations for shopper convenience. Present plans call for streamlined parking facilities and air-conditioned malls connecting stores in the center.

The site is only about a mile from Disneyland and just south of the Santa Ana Freeway. The city of Anaheim has recently broken ground for a new stadium for the Angels baseball team of the American League.

The City will add tremendously to this fast-growing Orange County area. William S. Lund, vice-president of Economics Research Associates, the company engaged by the Orange County Board of Supervisors to evaluate the rate of population growth, stated that the county passed the 1,100,000 mark in 1964. Lund also stated that the county is now growing at the rate of 100,000 per year.

Sculptor Noguchi has healed say aimed at Kennedy memorial architect J. Warnecke

NEW YORK—Sculptor Isamu Noguchi left this past weekend for a three-months' stay in Japan, but not until after he had had his heated say about integrity and brain-picking, his sharpest barbs being aimed directly at John Carl Warnecke, the architect named by Mrs. John Kennedy to plan the tomb of the late President in Arlington National Cemetery.

According to the N.Y. Times, Isamu Noguchi was among artists requested by Warnecke to submit design ideas, which he did last month. The sculptor's major plan was based on "some kind of cross" into which the eternal flame now at the grave site would be incorporated, but not be its dominant feature. Warnecke, Noguchi claimed, felt that the flame should be

Chicago JACL school

CHICAGO — The Chicago JACL sponsored Japanese language class, meeting on Tuesdays at the Service Committee Bldg., 1110 N. LaSalle, has registered 17 Nisei and Sansei students. Classes are still open to latecomers, it was announced.

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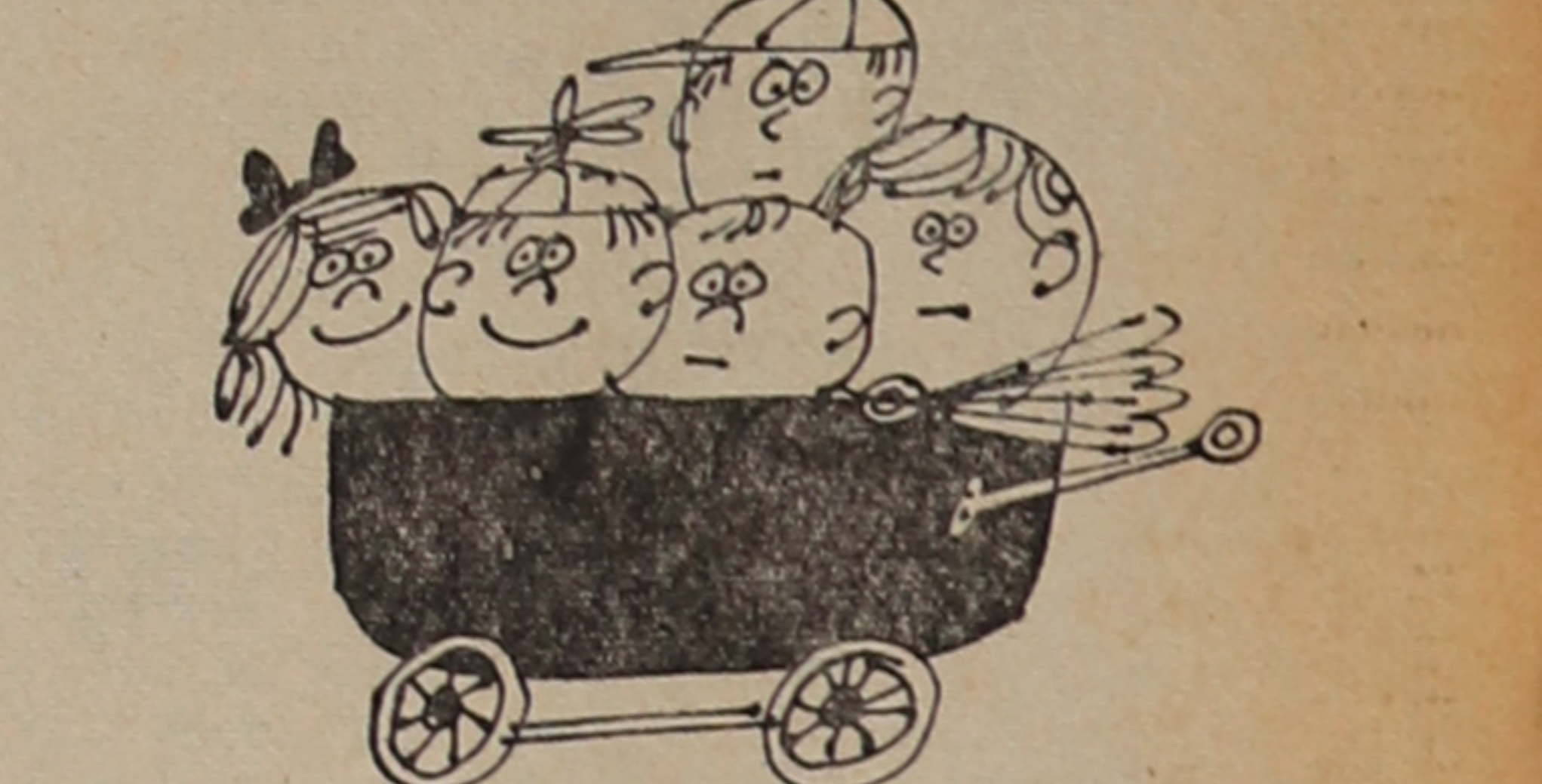
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By the Board

By Yone Satoda, JACL National Treasurer
PROP. 14 CAMPAIGN

San Francisco
"I wish you luck in your fight against Proposition 14"
... "It would be unthinkable to put such a measure on the ballot in Hawaii" ... "Even though it may be a local issue (California), whenever and wherever there is an attempt to legalize bigotry, to legislate discrimination, or make constitutional changes to benefit special interest groups, this Senator from Hawaii cannot remain silent" ... "It is distressing to me to hear that some mainland Nisei (Kotons), are on record for this measure" ... "How can they forget what they went through 20, 15, even 5 years ago?"

These were some of the sentiments expressed by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye as he received a standing ovation from an SRO audience at a luncheon last Friday co-sponsored by the Nisei Voters League of San Francisco and the San Francisco JACL chapter.

Senator Inouye added his endorsement to the campaign against Prop. 14 while charming the Bay Area audience with his eloquence during a pause on his whistle-stop tour of the State in behalf of the National Democratic Committee.

We are entering the last crucial ten days of this bitter campaign urging an emphatic "NO on 14". And, it is axiomatic that most of the close ones are decided in the last few days. Therefore, let us not say that "We have already done our part", or "We have done all we can already", yet we must strive these last few days with renewed vigor—with the hope that this "second wind" effort will be the one to push us over the top.

If every reader were to talk to just 5 more persons between now and Nov. 3, this could mean the margin.

This past week's California Poll released by the Field Research Corp. states that if the election were held on Oct. 15, the vote would have been: Yes on 14—49%, No on 14—34%, Undecided—17%. We have one week to help the 17% to make up their minds.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES

I would like to turn for the moment to the subject of JACL finances. The membership bulletin for the past quarter has just been released. Under the dedicated leadership of Dr. Dave Miura, National Membership Chairman, the national membership has reached an all-time high of 18,105 members as of Sept. 13.

Two District Councils—the Northern California-Western Nevada and the Eastern—have surpassed their previous highs. These performances reflect highly on the competent leadership provided by Chairman John Yasumoto and Kaz Horita, respectively, John and Kaz, along with Dr. John Kanda, Pacific Northwest DC Chairman, whose District is the only one to be over the assigned quota at this date, are to be highly commended.

With only three months left in the year and with the major emphasis on next year's memberships, we will not reach 20,000 members this year. However, that magic number will be a distinct possibility in the next biennium.

Dollarwise, this is how we stand at the present:

District	Assigned Quotas	Performance to date - 9/30/64
Pacific Northwest	\$ 6,517.00	\$ 6,782.00
No. Calif-West Nevada	36,029.00	35,621.00
Central California	7,766.00	5,838.00
Pacific Southwest	27,850.00	22,563.00
Intermountain	9,977.00	8,481.00
Mountain Plains	6,303.00	4,290.00
Midwest	15,388.00	11,123.00
Eastern	5,170.00	4,590.00
TOTAL:	\$115,000.00	\$ 99,290.00

According to past experiences, approximately \$10,000 will be submitted during the last quarter of the year. This would bring the total submitted to within 5 pct. of the assigned budget. With our astute National Director frugally keeping our expenditures at the very minimum, we should end the year with a good chance of being nearly solvent.

By way of explanation, it should be stated that the quotas assigned during the 1963-64 biennium were not set on membership figures alone. Therefore, some chapters and District Councils may have gone over in membership totals but did not necessarily surpass their quotas in dollars. In most cases, either a higher percentage of 1000 clubbers or another source other than memberships was needed to fulfill their quotas.

1000 CLUB LIFE MEMBERS

My closing remarks should invite ideas on a situation that is akin to a shaky insurance company having to face the music when its clients outlive their policies when they mature. I refer to the 1000 Club Life members. For their lump sum contributions when times were hard for the organization, we promised them Life memberships. The fund thus created has been depleted annually to the point that now only a few years' supply is left.

In addition, many regular 1000 Club members are nearing 20 years of contributions at which time they, too, will be considered Life Members.

With the thought of renege as being the furthest from our minds, we must establish at this late date a method of replenishing this fund. Better yet, to make it self-sustaining. Although I have received some ideas on this since the Detroit Convention, I would welcome any others. Please send your communications to National 1000 Club Chairman Joe Kadowaki, your District Council Chairmen, or me.

Masaoka -

(Continued from Page 2)

Of the 25 state governorships at issue on Nov. 3, 18 are now held by Democrats and seven by Republicans. Of the 50 state chief executives, 34 are now Democrats and 16 Republicans.

Because Republican victories this Nov. 3 may project them into 1968 as contenders for the GOP presidential nominations, the races in Illinois and Michigan are holding the most interest. In Illinois, Republican Charles H. Percy is attempting to unseat Democrat incumbent Otto Kerner, while in Michigan, Democratic Congressman Neil Stabler is trying to defeat Republican incumbent George Romney.

Other races in which JACL chapters may have a special interest are those in Arizona, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, and Washington.

★

In local elections, the one holding the most interest for those of Japanese ancestry is that of Democrat Masato Doi, against incumbent Neal Blaisdell, to be Mayor of the City of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Now the chairman of the Honolulu City Council, the young Nisei attorney is opposing the part-Hawaiian Caucasian who has been Mayor for ten years.

Since there appears to have been an unwritten understanding that both the Governorship of the State and the Mayorship of Honolulu were to be reserved for non-Orientals, and since his opponents are using racial and ethnic arguments against his election, there is as much significance in this city election as there was in the first election of now Senator Daniel Inouye to be the first of his race to win a seat in the National Congress in 1959.

Of all the Japanese American candidates in Hawaii, it appears that Mas Doi is the greatest underdog. And it could well be that he is among the best qualified by training, experience, and temperament.

★

Of all the many propositions on the various ballots, none are of more importance to Americans of Japanese ancestry, and to all Americans too for that matter, than Prop. 14 in California.

Unless the "No" votes defeat this Proposition, racial discrimination in housing will be written into the California State Constitution, and will mark the beginning of efforts in that state and elsewhere to repeal the many civil rights laws and ordinances of the many states and municipalities, as well as the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Though our information suggests that Prop. 14 may be approved on Nov. 3, we are confident that the good citizens of the Golden State, including those of Japanese ancestry, will go to the polls and vote "No" in such numbers that the good name and political good sense of California will be vindicated, with this racist proposition consigned to the same political graveyard that inters such anti-Japanese statutes as the alien land laws.

Enomoto -

(Continued from Front Page)

Americans Against Prop. 14 committee: Wilbur Sato, Rev. George Aki, and Wally Tashima for a fine job. I also appreciate the hospitality and aid of the Southland people, notably our regional director Isaac Matsushige, in making arrangements relative to Mike's visit to the Southland. Remember, it's an uphill fight. Do everything you can to make it a winning one. The only responsible Nisei vote is "No" on Prop. 14!

Text of San Francisco JACL Statement on Housing Bias

(Continued from Front Page)

with working with our fellow Americans to achieve our Democratic Ideal.

That all Americans have the same opportunity to develop their talents and abilities to the fullest extent through proper education; That all have equal opportunity to contribute their training and talents to America through gainful employment;

That every citizen has an equal chance to live in any neighborhood commensurate with his means;

In short, that every person in this country be able to participate in every phase of living without restrictions based solely on race, color, creed, or national origin.

It is a matter of record that the history of our people has not been a happy one in California from the early days at the turn of this century when our parents emigrated from Japan.

Victims of Race Bias

Not only were they denied the privilege of United States citizenship until 1952, but they and their American-born offspring, in turn have been subjected to both legal and social restrictions based on race alone. Our parents from Japan, despite their legal inability to become naturalized citizens, have been exemplary good citizens in every sense of the word and have made their share of contributions to American life.

The culmination of racial discrimination toward the Japanese in this country was during World War II when every person of Japanese ancestry, both alien parents and American citizens alike,

DEATHS

Mrs. Kazuko Fujiwara, 58; active Fowler JACLer who was one of the members of the Fresno American Loyalty League during the 1920s and 1930s, on Oct. 10. Survived by h George, s Kenneth, Gary; bro. Tokichi and Kiyu Matsumura, sis Misao Nakaguchi.

LOS ANGELES

Fukuzawa, Natsu, 33; North Hollywood, Oct. 8-s Ben, Leo, Jack, Henry, George, 18 g.c., 15 g.c.; Honbo, Kinjiro, 32; Gardena, Oct. 16. Survived by s Takashi, Kenji, Yoshiaki, Harushi.

Ige, Karamoku, 75; Aug. 23 (in Japan) s Kame, s Kenji, Hiroshi, Tsutomu, d Yasue Konyo.

Kato, Sasaichi, 66; Oct. 17-w Toshiko, s Roy, Yasuharu, Kenji, 9 g.c.; Kato, Mrs. Tsuchino, 80; Oct. 14-d Ayako Kato, Sumie Kihara, 8 g.c.; Kishiyama, Mrs. Orie, 82; Oct. 8-s Masanao, Ben, Shin, Shig, 9 g.c.; Kumagai, Tokichi, 74; Oct. 8-w Chikako, s Harry M. Frank, George T. Fred, d Richard, s Mrs. Maki, Lily Takashima, May Thompson, 14 g.c.

Manuyama, Yosaburo, 75; Oct. 5-w Tsuru, s Yoneo, d Shizue Tsuno, May Kawata, Asako Nishimura, 12 g.c.

Maruyama, Linda Y., 11; Gardena, Oct. 4-p Mr. and Mrs. Yoneo.

Ozuna, Mrs. Lily Y., 39; Buena Park, Oct. 16-w Yukio, s Glen, Wesley, i Kumi, Watanabe, bro. Frank, Shozo, Bob, Ronald, sis Alice Yeto; Helen Miyagishima, Rose Griffin, Betty Miyakami.

Tanaka, Mrs. Ellen Y., 53; Oct. 14-h Dr. Edward, s Dr. Ernest Y., d Edna Y. Ethel, K. s Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Oishi, bro. Mimashi, Yoshio, Goro, Gene.

Yokozeki, Hiroaburo, 89; Oct. 11-w Tsuru, s David T., 5 g.c.

SAN FRANCISCO

Hirai, Mrs. Noss, 64; Watsonville, Oct. 16-s Harry, John.

Kuriya, Hideo, 38; San Mateo, Sept. 21-p Mr. and Mrs. Yujiro, bro. Saburo, Mas.

Kurihara, Mrs. Michiko, 37; Oct. 16-h Richard, s Ronald, Mark, m Hiroko Muto (Suisun).

Sueki, Sensusuke, 88; Mountain View, Oct. 16-s Yoshinori, Masao, Tom, Kiyoshi, d Shizue, Haruko, Fumiko, Yamashita, Kiyoharu, 79; Berkeley, Oct. 7-w Tsuneo, s Calvin, Roger, d Kimi.

OREGON

Tanaka, Kunihiko, 64; Portland, Oct. 9-w Jessie, d Jeanne, Joyce, Eileen, Frances, Merlanne, bro. Frank (Cleveland), Harry (Chicago), Joe (Oakland).

Watanabe, Yasuji, 78; Ontario, Oct. 11 (in Japan)-s Tom, (Boise), Frank, Jack (Portland), Stanley (Seattle), Charles, d Mrs. Howard Fujii (Salem), 12 g.c.

SEATTLE

Nikantani, Mrs. Kimi, 79; Oct. 3-h Kenjiro, s Gus.

Yamashita, Masahide, 81; Sept. 23-w Masaki, s Eileen, bro. Aaron Murali (Santa Clara, Calif.), 3 g.c.

DENVER

Yoshida, Eichi, 74; Alamosa, Sept. 30-w 2 sons, 10 daughters.

were evacuated from our homes on the west coast in the name of military necessity. Despite this treatment, our loyalty to the United States and our faith in America and its Democratic ideals have never wavered.

Housing Discrimination

In the postwar period since our return to the west coast, our fortunes have improved and today we find ourselves in relatively good acceptance among our fellow Americans. I say relatively good acceptance, because especially in the field of the purchase of homes and rentals we still meet with racial discrimination here in San Francisco.

Being welcomed as a neighbor is a true test of acceptance, and these instances of housing discrimination are enough to remind us that we still do not have the full acceptance of our fellow Americans.

Japanese Americans are reluctant to make a big issue of their personal experiences in being rebuffed in finding a home and they shun the attendant publicity, so these experiences go unreported. This in turn gives the false impression that Japanese Americans are not affected by racial discrimination in housing.

Instances can be cited where Japanese Americans have been given the run around by real estate brokers, salesmen, and builders of new tract homes. In certain parts of San Francisco Japanese Americans are considered undesirable, and a "bad influence". Landlords and others maintain they themselves are free of prejudice, but blame turn-downs upon the attitudes of occupants of the same apartments or neighbors.

'Soldier Brides' Affected

Racial discrimination is quite evident where individuals have been welcomed to home purchases and rentals, but upon finding that these individuals have Japanese American wives, the attitude suddenly changes. There are upwards of 40,000 Japanese wives of American citizens, more popularly and mistakenly termed "war brides" from Japan in this country today with more than a thousand in San Francisco.

In this kind of housing climate, we Japanese Americans feel that fair housing laws are a "must", and that our representatives in government have not only a right, but an obligation, in a democracy to see that all citizens have equal opportunities for decent housing.

Young Bussei scholar

SAN FRANCISCO — Kent Shoji of San Fernando, who was the winner of the JACL Col. Walter Tsukamoto memorial scholarship this past summer, was named the outstanding Buddhist high school graduate of 1964 and was the first winner of a scholarship established this year through a \$2,000 donation from the Fred Nittas of Watsonville on their 25th wedding anniversary.

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DC JACler's question on poor advancement of Nisei in civil service noted by PCEEO

WASHINGTON — The President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity this week released a published report of its Eastern Region Community Leaders' Conference, held in Philadelphia last June 10.

As in other regional conferences, the session closed with a Question and Answer panel and among the six provocative questions published in the report was the one concerning discrimination in civil service promotions of Japanese Americans raised by Key Kobayashi, Washington, D.C. Chapter president.

The question: "My question deals with the problem of discrimination against Japanese Americans in promotions. There are many members of our minority group that have risen up in the Armed Forces and also in the Foreign Service. In fact, in the Foreign Service, I think we have about 10 members, and the highest ranking member is a FSO-3. And I think we have a Japanese American who has reached the rank of a (brigadier) general. Now those are in the Armed Services and the Foreign Service. It seems that the Civil Service, of which I am a member, doesn't have this type of record. We have risen to the intermediate level, although many of us are specialists, technicians, engineers, linguists, etc., with masters degrees. Is there any way to check on these problems of proper assignments?"

The reply, offered by John W. Macy, Jr., chairman, U.S. Civil Service Commission: "I can answer that one very quickly. It seems to me that the same comment that I made earlier about the desirability of a very critical analysis of promotion plan operations applies in the case of the Japanese Americans, as in the case of other minority groups. I know for a fact that there are a good many Japanese Americans in key positions in the civil service in various parts of the country. I don't have statistics to fully support this, but I would say that the program that is underway is designed to identify instances of under-utilization or failure to gain advancement for all groups, not just for the Negro group."

Nisei opportunities in State Dept. explained

SAN FRANCISCO—Michael Chiepin, assistant to the Deputy Secretary of State, explained the unlimited opportunities for qualified Nisei and Saneis in the State Department at a dinner meeting here this past week.

Meeting with local community and religious leaders, Chiepin discussed the student exchange program between U.S. and Japan, the Sister City program, the Buddhist movement in the U.S. and career opportunities in the diplomatic field. Attending were: Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, Mas Yonemura, San Tozaki, Mrs. Frank Minami, Mas Satow, Yasuo Abiko, Yone Satoda and John Yasumoto.

Army Maj. Higashi earns air defense commendation

COLORADO SPRINGS—Maj. Roy Y. Higashi of Seattle, who recently joined the Inspector General section at the Army Air Defense Command here, was awarded a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Army Commendation Medal for his work as logistics officer and Nike missile battery commander at Ft. Lawton, Wash.

He also holds the Navy Commendation Medal and two Presidential Navy Unit citations for service as an intelligence officer with the 1st Marine Division in the Korean War.

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5 Years or 50,000 Miles Warranty



Northwest Picture

Friends of Sparky'

By Elmer Ogawa

SEATTLE — The "Friends of Sparky" fund raising campaign is off to a late start in Seattle, as letters were mailed out Oct. 15. And although the date is so well advanced and we are on the threshold of the Nov. 3 election date, some of us are approaching the job at hand with a lot of optimism and would even be so brash as to say: "Go ahead, Spark, spend the money like you had it—there are enough people up here who will kick in by time to pay the bills." Er, that is, we're a hoping to make a respectable showing.

Sparky Matsunaga made a fine impression and undoubtedly gained many friends in his role here as main speaker at the Nisei Vets Reunion in August. His tribute to the Issei for the sacrifice and foresight in trying to provide the best education possible for their American-born Nisei children is a masterpiece, which impressed even the cocktail-soaked listener that evening. The address dramatized a point which has been so obvious to all of us these many years, but only that evening before the capacity crowd did it find such eloquent expression.

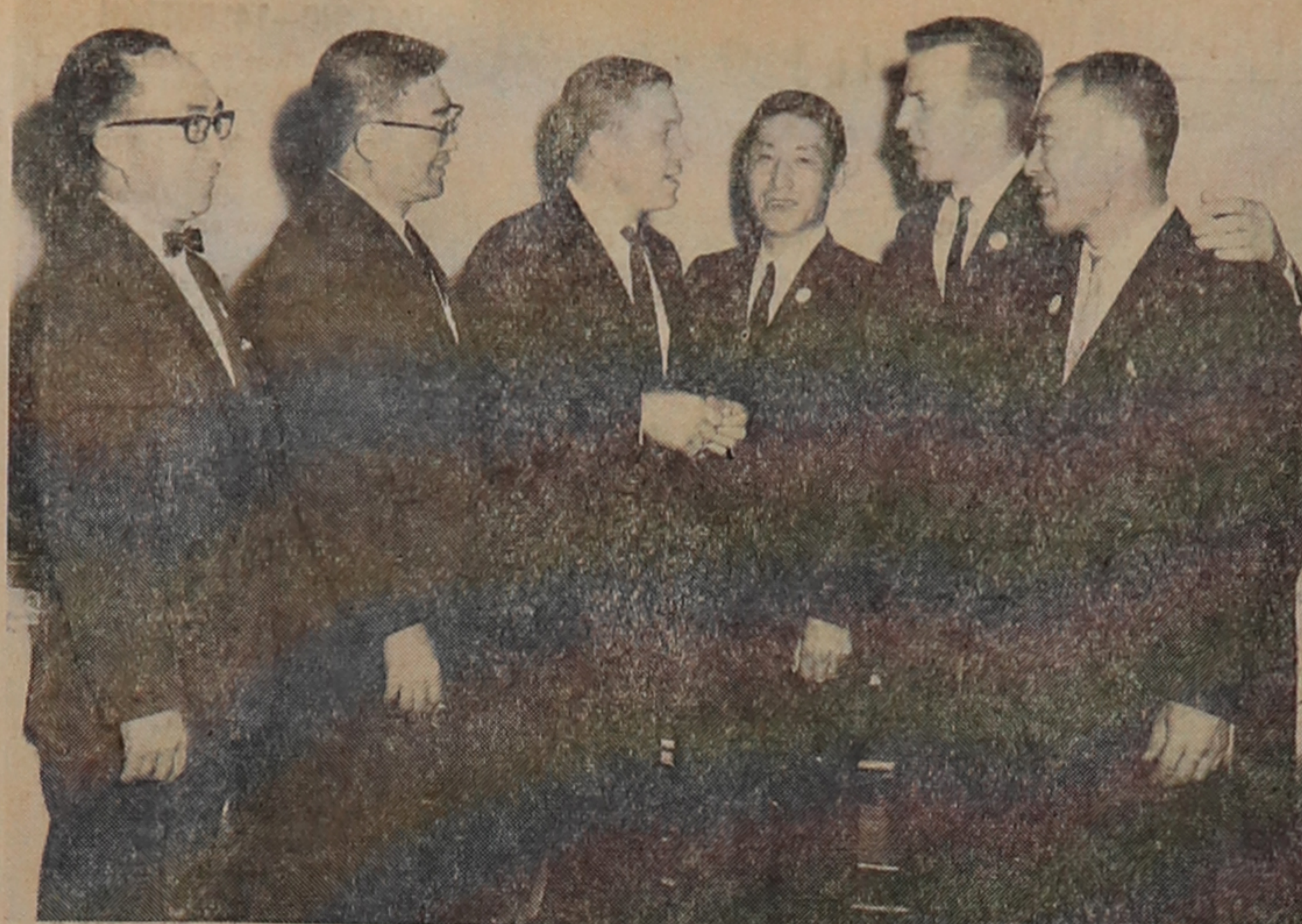
That 1964 Vets reunion was the first opportunity, and privileged pleasure for this leusman to meet the congressional representative from Hawaii. An outstanding memory of our 1959 vacation was the meeting with the then Representative Dan Inouye at the Midwest-Eastern District Council Convention in New York. Again, a year ago at the Pacific Northwest District Council shindig in Portland it was our privilege to shake the hand of Senator Dan Inouye, and the sum of the impressions is that we should be proud to have such dedicated and capable lawmakers of Japanese lineage in the national capital. The press reports show both men have gained enviable recognition in Washington, D.C.

Local Committee

The Seattle-King County Committee for Congressman Matsunaga looks like it was selected from the rolls of the JACL, so just a word about that. Chapter president Terrance M. Toda, O.D., is chairman; Tad Yamaguchi and Toru Sakahara, treasurers, and also are listed Genji Mihara, perennial Issei leader of the Japanese Community Service Organization,

Nisei competing in state billiard tournament

LOS ANGELES—Frank Tajima, 36, of San Francisco is currently competing in the California 3-Cushion Billiard Tournament at 2825 Crenshaw for a top \$3,000 prize. Thirteen are entered in the state tourney ending Nov. 1. The tournament is sanctioned by the Billiard Congress of America.



CHARLES PERCY HONORED BY NISEI LEADERS

Chicago Japanese American business and community leaders met with Republican nominee for Illinois governor, Charles Percy (third from left), at an informal reception. Others (from left) are Kumamoto Yoshinari, Harry Mizuno, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Richard McKiernan and Joe Sagami. Percy said a political party to be a majority party and a virtuous party must seek to understand and to represent people and groups of widely different backgrounds, heritages and outlooks.

Gov. Brown —

(Continued from Page 2)

It has caused no disruption or hardship in our state. This past year, the Fair Employment Practices Commission received 192 complaints of housing discrimination. Only one case went to public hearing. Fortyfour were dismissed after investigation. The others were settled quietly, with no hardship involved for any citizen.

I submit to you that this record shows the fairness of our existing law. This record shows that the Fair Housing Law should be continued.

Wide Support Told

Let me also emphasize that these are the reasons why the fight against Prop. 14 has widespread bipartisan support.

Marching side by side with your own organizations in that fight are leaders of every major religious group—the state PTA—the State Bar Association—the AFL-CIO—the League of Women Voters—the League of California Cities—and many, many more.

I hope you will use the few remaining weeks between now and November 3rd to carry on a vigorous door-to-door campaign to bring the facts home to your friends and neighbors.

I cannot close tonight without adding that I also ask your support for the three state bond issues—

Prop. 1, for state beaches and parks; and Prop. 2 and 3, to provide needed financing for the University and state colleges, and our public schools.

I am confident of your support of these issues because they are needed to continue building a state to which you have already contributed so much. And I am just as confident of your dedication to our joint cause: A NO vote on Prop. 14.

Best Summation

And finally, let me say I am sure that you will undertake this successful effort in the spirit of the Japanese American Creed, which is the best summation I have ever read of just exactly what we are talking about:

"I believe in this nation's institutions, ideals, and traditions; I glory in her heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future; she has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me an education befitting kings, she has entrusted me with the responsibilities of the franchise; she has permitted me to build a home, to earn a livelihood, to worship, think, speak and act as I please—as a free man equal to every other man."

"Although some individuals may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter or lose faith for I know that such persons are not representative of the majority

of the American people. True, I shall do all in my power to discourage such practices, but I shall do it in the American way: aboveboard, in the open, through the courts of law, by education, by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and consideration. I am firm in my belief that American sportsmanship and attitudes of fair play will judge citizenship and patriotism on the basis of action and achievement and not on the basis of physical characteristics . . . (I hope to) become a better American in a greater America."

In the spirit of those eloquent words, I ask you to work for a NO vote on Prop. 14—which means a YES vote on a greater California.

JACLers tour L.A. harbor as guests of City Hall

LOS ANGELES — Some 100 Japanese American community leaders participated in Operation Harbor Light yesterday as guests of the Port of Los Angeles, which included a slide lecture briefing and a boat tour. It was the third in a continuing series of educational programs designed to acquaint community leaders with the administrative function of city government.

Program was coordinated by George Saiki, administrative assistant to Mayor Samuel Wm. Yorty.

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Olympic Games—A Momentous Occasion

TOKYO—The Olympic Games are being staged here with a terrific display of energy, although Japan got almost wiped out in the first week of competition in swimming and track & field events. However, it is extremely interesting to view the Olympiad as a whole.

World attention was focussed upon the magnificent Olympic Stadium when the Emperor declared the opening of the 18th Games—the first time the Olympics has been staged in Asia.

It is hard to recall that Tokyo was burned down to the ground and there were hungry people abounding without food or hope a little more than two decades ago. Today, Japan has invited the world to this stupendous affair to celebrate its recovery as a nation.

When this correspondent was heading for the Berlin Olympics in 1936 aboard the SS Manhattan with the American Olympic delegation, he never dreamed the day would come when Japan could witness this glorious pageant. And there was never a sign then that a Nisei would be a member of the U.S. team.

That has all been changed. Today, there are several Nisei—even a Sansei girl—on the American team.

Yoshiro Uchida of San Jose is the manager-coach of the U.S. judo team. Paul K. Maruyama of Los Angeles (and a Loyola University student) is participating in the lightweight division.

Douglas Makoto Sakamoto of Los Angeles is a member of the American gymnastic team.

Sandra Nitta of Los Angeles—the Sansei lass—is competing in the 200-meter breaststroke. The Japanese press and radio featured this Sansei lass in pre-Game stories, noting the spectacular rise of Japanese American swimmers in postwar years.

(Sandra finished fourth in the one of the preliminary heats in 2m 58.4s., and did not qualify for the finals. As the week of gymnastic competition opened Monday, Sakamoto ranked 22nd.)

It is a strange coincidence that both Maruyama and Sakamoto were born in Tokyo, but became adopted sons of America through naturalization.

Koji Hirabayashi is another Tokyo-born athlete, here as a member of the Canadian judo team. He attended Keio University here before going to Canada.

Japan was dreaming of winning at least 15 gold medals but as the curtain of competition rose the first day, such dreams faded away. Japan was at its greatest during the Los Angeles Olympics (1932) and Berlin Olympics (1936). The famous Japanese strokes in swimming are no more.

Perhaps, the frenzied stories in the Japanese press have added to the tension of Japanese athletes.

Despite the problem of winning or losing, Asians are proud of Japan's accomplishment with the Olympic Games. Visiting athletes from America and Europe are equally amazed at the new freeways and wide boulevards, the monorail between Haneda airport and downtown Tokyo, the super express railway linking Tokyo and Osaka in a matter of three hours.

Many of the first-rate hotels constructed in time for the Olympic Games are not jammed with tourists as expected, but it should prove an attraction for tourists in general.

All in all, this is an interesting moment for Japan.

To my great surprise, there are not many Japanese sports writers from outside Japan covering the Games. Leslie Nakashima of Honolulu is covering the Games for UPI; Day Inoshita of Los Angeles, also with UPI; George Imai of Honolulu for AP, and Roy Saiki of Honolulu with Yomiuri.

The demand for special Olympic stamps is surprisingly great. The post office is doing out souvenir sheets at one per customer and I had to wait in line for hours to get one for the PC editor. (Thank you, Tamotsu.—H.H.)

Luncheon-fashion show for Maryknoll School set

LOS ANGELES—The Maryknoll Jr. Ladies Society is staging a benefit luncheon-fashion show Oct. 31, noon, at Sir Michael's Restaurant, 6309 E. Washington Blvd., for the school building fund. Program will feature "Fashions by George Maruya, Wilbur Sato, William Hiroto and Mmes. Toshiko Yoshida, Marjorie Shinno and Toy Kanagai.

Joint dinner —

(Continued from Front Page)

American Legion. Despite the fact that it was a joint affair, the Japanese segment constituted way over half of the audience. Mrs. Marge Shinno, treasurer of the Nisei committee, stated that based on the support of the Japanese community, the Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 committee will gross about \$5,000.

Invocation was by the Nisei Buddhist minister, Rev. A. Arthur Takemoto, with words of welcome by George L. Oh of the Korean American community, Atty. Albert C. Lum of the Chinese American community was master of ceremonies.

The governor was introduced by attorney George Maruya, who called Brown the "number one governor of the number one state."

Making brief remarks for the respective communities were the Rev. Paul Louie for the Chinese Americans, Conrad A. Salumbide for the Filipino Americans, Jerry Enomoto for the Japanese Americans and Assemblyman Alfred H. Song for the Korean American community.

Down from Tracy

Enomoto, National JACL first vice president and chairman of the statewide Nisei committee, came down from Tracy to participate in the banquet.

The banquet attracted a veritable who's who of the Japanese community who paid \$25 per person as sponsors to fatten the treasury to fight the vicious initiative.

All segments of the community were represented with no restriction to political affiliations. The ministerial group was well represented.

The dinner committee representing the Japanese community consisted of the Rev. George Aki, George Maruya, Wilbur Sato, William Hiroto and Mmes. Toshiko Yoshida, Marjorie Shinno and Toy Kanagai.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

CHICAGO JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR PERCY

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IN YOUR HEART,
YOU KNOW HE'S RIGHT
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BARRY GOLDWATER



Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

'POLITICAL EXPLOITATION'

A leaflet being distributed by "Nisei for Goldwater" calls for this official clarification. Said leaflet carried a picture of Ben Kuroki with the citation given him at our JACL 18th Biennial National Convention at Detroit, plus an editorial from Kuroki's Williamston (Michigan) Enterprise of July 15, endorsing "The Man From Arizona".

The intent of the leaflet is indicated in a covering letter which stated, "a strange paradox which needed political exploitation".

National JACL did honor Ben Kuroki for his wartime exploits in 58 bombing missions and his public relations services to Japanese Americans stemming therefrom, as well as his subsequent "59th Mission" in 1946 to break down discrimination.

It is also a matter of fact that National JACL as a matter of policy does not engage in political activity, except when the welfare and/or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected.

This particular piece of political propaganda was first brought to the attention of our Washington JACL Representative last month by Senator Daniel Inouye who received it in his mail asking for a donation, as did a number of other members of the Congress. Our Washington Representative has made it quite clear to these members of the Congress who have inquired about it, that we had no knowledge of this being issued and that National JACL as a matter of policy does not endorse candidates.

TWO PHONE CALLS IN CONTRAST

Following the publication of NC-WNDC Chairman John Yasumoto's letter in the San Francisco Chronicle last week strongly supporting a "No" vote on Prop. 14, a lady who refused to identify herself telephoned Headquarters that "many thousands of us will not be trading with the Japanese".

On the other hand, the following day when the Chronicle featured the testimony of San Francisco Chapter President Freddie Morieuchi, and Harry Low of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance before the California Senate Fact-Finding Subcommittee on Race Relations - "S.F. Orientals Tell of Bias in Housing", a Mr. Newman who owns a number of homes in the Diamond Heights district, called to say he would be glad to sell any homes to Japanese Americans, and gave us his telephone contact.

MORE SUPPORT AGAINST PROP. 14

We gratefully acknowledge \$50 from the Philadelphia JACL Chapter in support against Prop. 14. The Omaha Chapter which had previously sent us \$50, added another \$50—proceeds from a candy sale undertaken by its members as their expression of support to our campaign. Support has also come from (\$25 each): Dr. John Kanda, Sumner, Wash.; George Ushijima, Alameda, Calif.; Drs. Gladys & Gregory Stone, St. Anthony Village, Minn.; and \$10 each from Dr. Roy H. Doi, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. Floyd H. Tanaka, Denver, Colo.; and Joseph Nishio, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

We are grateful to Mike Masaoka for giving his services to the campaign for a ten-day period the end of this month.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 24 (Saturday)
Fresno — No. 14 benefit dinner, Buddhist Church Annex, 6 p.m.
Fresno — Proposition Night, Buddhist Church Annex, 7:30 p.m.
Cortez — Candidates Night, Cortez Hall
Chicago — Evening in Orient, Logan Square Hall
San Francisco — Auxiliary benefit dance, Kimura's, 2328 Clement St., 9 p.m.
Milwaukee — Halloween party, Mitchell Park
D.C. — Food Fair, Pierce Hall
Oct. 29 (Tuesday)
Portland — Voters Rally, Nichiren Church
Oct. 25 (Sunday)
Detroit — Japanese Home Art series, Japanese Community Center, 14451 Bent Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m.

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Ketchi Morudashi

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STARTS FRIDAY

1965 JACL YOUTH MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE

Cards Required of All Members in Jr. JACL Chapters

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1965 National JACL membership cards for youth are now available for distribution. It was announced last week by National Director Mas Satow and Youth Commissioner Jerry Enomoto.

The youth membership cards may be obtained by writing National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

National membership cards are required of members of Jr. JACL chapters. The cards are identical with those issued to adult JACL members but with "youth membership" stamped on them.

Instead of remitting \$4 as adult members do to National Headquarters, youth national dues are 50 cents, as decided by the Youth Assembly at the Seattle national JACL convention in 1962. Funds are to be used for national JACL youth program.

Jr. JACLers wishing to receive the Pacific Citizen should submit \$2.50 in addition to the 50 cents national dues. The 1965 subscriptions will commence with the Jan. 1 issue.

There is no charge for the youth membership cards initially, the Jr. JACL chapters and advisers were told. After members are signed up, the National Headquarters portion of these cards should be returned accompanied with the fees.

Stockton Auxiliary sees make-up demonstration

STOCKTON — A Japanese cosmetics representative demonstrated make-up at the Stockton JACL Auxiliary meeting last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Helen Yoshikawa. Adults and teenagers attending the session were called upon to be models.

The Auxiliary announced its Christmas party for Dec. 19 and plans for nominating the next slate of officers.

The Auxiliary lost the services of its president, Mrs. James Murashima, who moved to Los Angeles in July. Before leaving, she was honored at a luncheon.

Fowler JACLers to hear proposition pro & con

POWLER—The Fowler JACL will sponsor a public meeting Oct. 29, 8 p.m. at the Fowler Hall to discuss the statewide propositions on the Nov. 3 ballot. Tiyo Yamaguchi is meeting chairman.

The chapter has voted to contribute toward the Ronald Brock fund, a city police officer who was recently hospitalized, and George Shimoda and Setsu Kikuchi were named co-chairmen of the chapter's float to be entered in the

1000 Club Notes

Oct. 16 Report: There were 71 renewals in the 1000 Club for the first half of October, according to National Headquarters, which is reminding that members wishing to be listed in the Honor Roll to be published in the Holiday Issue should enroll or have renewed by Nov. 30.

SIXTEENTH YEAR

Pasadena — Ken T. Dyo, Dutch Y. Tamura

Sequoia — Hirotsugu Inouye

Saltinas Valley — Dr. Harry Y. Kita

FIFTEENTH YEAR

San Francisco — Mrs. Chiz Satow

Portland — George I. Azumano

THIRTEENTH YEAR

Reno — Fred Aoyama

Coachella — Tom Sakai

Fresno — Dr. George M. Suda

TWELFTH YEAR

Downtown — Kenneth H. Sato

Gardena Valley — Ronald I. Shiozaki

Venice-Culver — Mary E. Wakamatsu

FOURTEENTH YEAR

Oakland — Katsumi Fujii

Seattle — Dr. Susumu Kikuchi

Chicago — Harry T. Kihyasa, Paul T. Seto

Pasadena — Takashi Kishi

Seabrook — Kiyomi Nakamura

Portland — Dr. Mitsuo R. Nakata

East Los Angeles — Dr. George Wada

SEVENTH YEAR

Seattle — Hiram Akita

Milwaukee — Shigeru Nakahira (ex-Chicago)

Southwest L.A. — Dr. Katsumi Oba

Delano — Sadawo Yamaki

NINTH YEAR

Ventura County — Willie Hirata

Monterey — George Kodama

Fresno — Dr. Chester S. Oji

West Los Angeles — Richard S. Oki

SAN FERNANDO — Tom Shinguzaki

New York — Murray Sprung

San Mateo — George Nakamura

Chicago — Berry Suzuki

Pasadena — Michi Tsuchiyama

Puyallup Valley — Dr. Sam T. Uchi

SOUTHWEST L.A. — Jack Wada

San Francisco — Charles Yonezu

EIGHTH YEAR

D.C. — Harold S. Fister

Chicago — Mrs. Esther Hagiwara, Louise Sasaki

Philadelphia — Charles Hirokawa

Hollywood — Paul K. Kawakami

Mid-Columbia — George Nakamura

Monterey — Kay K. Nobusada

New York — Kenji Nogaki

Pasadena — Mary K. Yusa

FRESNO — Don Arata, Takashi M. Ito

SOUTHWEST L.A. — Chick H. Furuya

Portland — Frank C. Kiyono

San Francisco — Warren T. Yamazaki

SIXTH YEAR

Mt. Olympus — Tom K. Matsumori

Fresno — Ben Nakamura

Fowler — Harley M. Nakamura, Thomas T. Toyama

FIFTH YEAR

San Francisco — Frank H. Dobashi

Philadelphia — Tsugio Hamada

Sacramento — George H. Hamal, Dr. Stanley Y. Inouye, Ted Miyahara

Venice-Culver — Chris Inagaki, Patti Inagaki

Chicago — Dr. Jack Y. Kashiwara

Eden Township — Isami Sam Kawahara

Monterey — Dr. Akira Taira

Fresno — Paulo Takahashi

Alameda — Mrs. Terry Ushijima

Snake River — Gish Amano

Downtown L.A. — Mrs. Mine Kido

THIRD YEAR

Downtown L.A. — Henry Hashimoto

Venice-Culver JACL, Jr. JACL schedules '65 installations

LOS ANGELES—George T. Inada, who served as chapter president in 1955, was elected by the Venice-Culver JACL board of directors as 1965 president. It was announced this week by Mike H. Salmiza, president.

Following the successful and enjoyable pattern of the 1964 installation wherein there were no guest speakers, the chapter has reserved the Jan. 23, 1965, date at the Cockatoo Restaurant in Hawthorne for its inaugural dinner-dance.

Outstanding service to the community will be recognized at the dinner, with George Inagaki as chairman of the awards committee.

Jr. JACL Installation

The high school division Jr. JACLers, in the meantime, are preparing for its own installation banquet Nov. 13. The date is tentative, however, according to Ian Inouye, newly-elected Jr. JACL president, as a site must be secured.

Annual dues in the Juniors will be \$2.

New members were welcomed at a membership dance last Saturday at Venice Hongwanji.

The Jr. JACL is also sponsoring an American Flag sale for \$5, including staff, bracket and rope. Other events upcoming are a potluck dinner in honor of parents and new B-10 students Nov. 14 at the Venice Gakuen; a Halloween party Oct. 30; and regular meetings every other Friday, after school, at the Gakuen, starting today.

NC-WNDC

(Continued from Front Page)

The agenda:
1 p.m.—Roll Call, Wilson Makabe welcome and introduction by Host Chapter; minutes, treasurer's report, correspondence, committee reports.
Membership—Ted Sekigahama; Pacific Citizens—Shurei Matsumoto; Program & Activities—Dr. Tom Taketaki; Budget & Finance—Ted Ono; Japanese History Project—Frank Oda; Nominations—James Murakami; Group Health Insurance—Wilson Makabe.
1968 National Meeting at 1965 first quarterly DC meeting at Sacramento, 3:30-4 p.m.—Coffee Break.
4:30 p.m.—Report on Prop. 14 campaign election of DC executive board members and officers.
6 p.m.—Banquet.
The registration fees:
Delegates, \$7; Boosters, \$5.50; Youth, \$4.
Regular Meeting Only, \$1.
Grayson Taketa and Bill Matsumoto of San Jose are co-chairmen of the host committee. Yasumoto will preside during the business sessions.

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HIROHATA INS. AGY., 354 E. 1st

MA 8-1215, AT 7-8605

INOUE INS. AGY., Norwalk—

15029 Sylvanwood Ave., UN 4-5774

TOM T. ITO, Pasadena — 669 Del Monte

SY 4-7189, MU 1-4411

MINORU 'NIV' NAGATA, Monterey Park—

1497 Rock Haven, AN 8-4554

SATO INS. AGY., 366 E. 1st St.

MA 9-1425, AN 1-6519

Iwao Tanaka

Frank Y. Nakano

Sho Nishida

Francis Paquariello

Mark Takeuchi

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Tom Tsubota

Yoshiko Mayekawa, Sec.

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FRESNO MAYOR SPORTS JACL 'NO-14' BUTTON

FRESNO—Over 30 JACL "No on 14" buttons were sold at a dinner honoring Assemblyman George Zevonich here recently. The honoree, the city Mayor Henderson and other Democratic dignitaries were among the purchasers.

Among the Nisei attending were Dr. Frank Nishio, Ben Kamura and Mrs. and Mrs. George Sakai.

Portland Jr. JACL wants to be Ichiban in youth enrollment

PORTLAND — With the Portland Jr. JACL currently in the midst of a full-force membership drive, some 30 interested Nisei from the greater Portland area attended a meeting here Oct. 11 to become acquainted with Jr. JACL objectives and purposes.

The Juniors also discussed various money-making projects, including the selling of candy, Christmas holly wreaths and washing an airplane at a nearby airport.

The Juniors hosted a "Hello Dance" last Saturday at the Nichiren Buddhist Church. Future activities include meeting with the newly-formed Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL to hear National Director Mas Satow Nov. 14 and a Christmas toy drive for needy children.

White River Valley sukiyaki dinner hailed

KENT, Wash.—The fourth annual White River Valley Civic League sukiyaki dinner held here Oct. 4 at the American Legion Hall was acclaimed a success by dinner co-chairmen Mmes. George Kanda and George Yamada.

Assisting them were: Mrs. Frank Okimoto and Mrs. Hiro Nakai, sukiyaki; Mrs. George Kawasaki and Mrs. Koji Norikane, chicken teriyaki; Mrs. Frank Natsuhara and Mrs. Saue Shimoiima, turnip no suimono; Mrs. Joe Nishimoto and Mrs. John Hanakami, waitress and hostess; Mrs. George Iida and Mrs. James Onchi, chi, rice; Mrs. Henry Miyoshi, tsukemono; Mrs. John Kitagawa, tea and fortune cookies; Mrs. Tom Kikida, dec; Mrs. Hiroshi Nakayama, pub; Joe Nishimoto, cashier; Willie Maebori and Sunao Iwai, table setting; George clean up; Harry Nakagawa and Tazo Nishimura, dishwashing; Saue Shimoiima and George Sakita, tickets; Take Hama, posters.

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