Largest Nisei Publication
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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT LAST WEEK OF YEAR

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Ye Editor's Desk

READERSHIP SURVEY RETURNS

Returns of the 1964 Pacific Citizen Readership Survey ed to arrive last week. Nearly 1,500 questionnaires e mailed Sept. 22. It is understandable, therefore, that ly all of the responses came from Californians.

To be perfectly frank about the number of returns, nd 47 as of Saturday—which is 31 pct. of the expected samplings. (As of press time, there were 125.)

We offered no "gimmicks" for answering a 10-part stionnaire, just our plea, which read:

"The Pacific Citizen has decided to find out something t its own influentials. Had we the money, we'd mail a special tinted-paper questionnaire prepared and cer- d by behavioral scientists. But curiosit ydoesn't respect erty, and so our Readership Survey is being conducted on modest scale. This questionnaire is reaching every 10th scriber whose address plate is on file. Its reliability, of se, depends on your filling in the questions below and ing it back to us now rather than laying it aside."

Aside from the time it took to answes the questions and g comments, these readers had to stick on a five-cent p on the self-addressed envelope that was enclosed in survey. While we're hopeful for at least a 10 per cent rn under these parsimonious circumstances, those who ond have earned our heartfelt thanks. Their motiva- to help improve the PC, we think, is a sincere one— though anonymously rendered.

On the basis of these early returns, we note that 2.2 ons read the paper, the predominant age group in the 0 category.

As a "general Nisei news medium," the PC was ad- ed: 20%—excellent, 60%—good, 16% — average 4%—fair. Nearly three-fourths included comments, h are segregated below.

Under "excellent"—

Berkeley: Since it covers Nisei in the news all over the world and gets stories more completely and interestingly than the local Japanese newspapers. —Rep. Representative

Placer County: We enjoy it immensely. It covers news from all parts of the —Postal Clerk

Venice-Culver: Articles are short and concise (most of them). Good to hear of other areas and their problems.—Dentist.

Under "good"—

Seattle: Covers issues other than JACL pretty well.—Civil Service.

Sequoia: Aren't actual members so JACL new) doesn't really interest us.— ician.

Eastern: To see what other chapters are doing.—Auto Dismantler.

Wilshire-Uptown: Together with another Japanese daily, they complement other.—Auditor.

Venice-Culver: Better news than the other 4 papers.—Self-Employed.

Long Beach: Fair definite place in Japanese American society. It adds ra- ality to subjects from sports to politics.—Technician.

Salinas Valley: Some news are repeated because we subscribe for 2 other ese newspapers.—Housewife.

San Francisco: Variety.—Secretary.

Southwest L.A.: Only one of its kind that covers the entire country.— ist.

Under "average"—

Seattle: Too many ads, too many small news items of provincial interest only. ewer.

Hollywood: By cutting some of the articles of "old guard"—we'd win the war. Usually paper is good until all those articles appear.—Nisei Representative.

Under "fair"—

San Francisco: It is necessarily partial to Japanese. It necessarily has too advertising. It takes articles which noble Nisei chuck. Suggest a few more on that supplies self-improvement or that have religious or moral significance.— ustrator.

As for the "reading habit," two-thirds checked the first k, "Almost All." Remaining one-third was fairly divided ng the other blanks: "Half, Less than Half, Skim, Cer- Sections."

Preference for the type of news "read most often" was e indicated by X, XX or XXX. The survey did not stress blank be marked. We present the number of Xs, which s us a good hint, however. General Nisei News 69. Na- al JACL News 66, Personalities 43, Feature Stories 41, al Nisei News 35, JACL Chapter News 32, Sports 31, al News 16.

Next question concerned our current columnists. Which read and enjoyed the most? Are they necessary, de- ble or unnecessary? Again, the survey did not stress blank be marked, which could render a more conclu- finding. Only 70% rated the columnists and 40% dered opinions on need.

The "President's Corner/By the Board" series was the st popular," the "Washington Newsletter" was the t necessary". Selected comments below are very elu- ting:

Seattle: Masaoka's column is tops. He should be on each week.—Engineer.
San Jose: Good saying thoughts and views from all parts of the country. ney Worker.
Venice-Culver: "Ye Editor's Desk" too dry.—Self-Employed.
San Francisco: Enjoy Hosokawa, Taipei and Maruyama especially, and look ard to reports by our Staff members.—Sales Representative.
Sacramento: Have enjoyed Hosokawa thoroughly and often wondered if it d be possible to buy his fascinating articles in a way of paperback book some- —Housewife.
Placer County: Ogawa's is a "must" for this former Seattleite.—Postal
San Diego: Elmer Ogawa—excellent.—Electronics.
San Francisco: All good, no complaint.—Typographer.

Three-part question next asked (see below), but drew chy and varied responses. We list the leaders.

What news would you like to see more of?—General Nisei News.
What news should there be less of?—Social and Local News.
What new features should be added?—Personality sketches and editorial ions.

As to the reader's advertising habits, 60% read them sionally and patronize them. An equal amount said don't subscribe to any other Japanese vernacular and being serviced by their chapters with newsletters.

Final question indicated 30 chapters represented, 60% JACL up to 10 years and three-fourths responding as

* * *

Not to prejudice the final report, which will be pub- ed in our forthcoming Holiday Issue, the above report is ntitled to spice reader interest at this time only. The l report is apt to present an entirely picture and interpre- on.

* * *

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Every human being has the right to freedom of move- t and of residence."—Pope John XXIII: Pacem in Terris

No decision reached by D.C. membership on whether to host '68 National confab

WASHINGTON—Hope still flickers among Eime Washington, D.C., JACLers who feel certain their chapter can host the 20th biennial National JACL Convention in 1968.

At a general meeting last Saturday, the consensus was raised to enter a bid, even though the National Council at Detroit accepted the bid of the Northern California-Western Nevada district council, indicating interest in coming to Washington would also help."

The D.C. JACL is hopeful of hosting the 1968 national convention in lieu of the 1967 joint EDC-MDC convention, which has all the trappings of a national convention in program and format except for attendance.

San Diego JACL is hosting the 1966 National JACL Convention.

MATSUNAGA CHARGES RACIAL BIGOTRY IN ANONYMOUS LETTER ATTACKING HIM

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU—The able, articulate vigorous Rep. Spark Matsunaga, campaigning for reelection to the U.S. House, and knowing his political future hinges on the primary of Oct. 2, found in a letter attacking him in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin a weapon ready to his hand. The writer of the letter, published above the pseudonym "Determined Voter" charged that Matsunaga's fellow congressman referred to him as "Our Representative from Japan." Matsunaga immediately charged "racial bigotry."

Racial bigotry is a rallying cry as typical of a vote hungry Hawaiian politician at election season as the bellow of the bull is typical of the mosoe at rutting time.

Just as the bull's bellow of the bull moose is calculated to charh only the cows, and is inexplicable to other species, so may Matsunaga's charge be inexplicable to people on the Mainland. Indeed the Mainland visitor to Hawaii, especially at election time, may have the uneasy feeling that amidst a sane visitor in a madhouse or a sober man who finds himself surrounded by drunks.

The erratic behavior of the debauched and bewildered Hawaiian electorate, however, does not mar the splendid Sparky. He thrives on it. He plays on this cracked and crooked instrument with the virtuosity of a Heifetz performing on a Stradivarius.

Addresses ILWU

He is a former longshoreman, and he takes care that this fact of his chequered career is not forgotten by the politically potent ILWU longshoremen's union. At a meeting of about 200 longshoremen at the ILWU Hall, he referred to the attack upon him and urged them "not even for a moment to engage in hate-peddling, which this definitely is."

"I have been called a 'Representative from Japan'," he said. "The reason given for this is that I have expressed my strong support for the omnibus immigration act. In fact, this is a bill which initially was proposed by our late and beloved President John F. Kennedy. Is he to be called a representative of Japan? President Johnson has also urged Congress to pass this measure. Is President Johnson to be called a representative of Japan? Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan and Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York are two of the most ardent supporters of this measure. Are they to be called representatives of Japan?

He did not need to pause for an answer. As he so well knows, his audience is numb from the un-American propaganda daily fed them by the press and mercilessly drummed into their lifelong indoctrination in the official creed of Hawaii that the Nikkei are consubstantially Japanese.

Matsunaga needed him by asking whether the persons he named would have read a racial issue into the charge if they had been accused of being representatives of Japan or any other nation.

"If the facts of the matter are known," Matsunaga said, "you will agree with me that the racial bigots that would inject this issue into the campaign are without any basis to stand on."

Good Press Coverage

The audience responded like the charmed cow moose lured to the bellowing of the bull. The situation was well in hand.

It was surely no surprise to that magna cum laude alumnus of the school of political exhibitionism, Sparky Matsunaga, that his remarks were generously reported in the press next day. The press is always glad to get an endorsement of its racist doctrines.

Nevertheless, they had left nothing to chance. He had gotten off a letter to the Star-Bulletin directed at "the coward who hides behind the pseudonym of Determined Voter."

Now some persons who know the ways of Hawaiian newspapers might suspect chicanery in the letter of Determined Voter. They know the newspapers manipulate public opinion. They know that among the devices used to manipulate public opinion is the publication of letters that suit the editor

(Continued on Page 2)

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER SIGNS UP 334 VOTERS

All-Out Campaign Involved Calling 3,100 Nisei Families

SAN FRANCISCO—After launching one of its biggest campaigns to register voters for the November election, San Francisco JACL this week announced 334 voters were registered during their drive which closed Sept. 20.

James G. Nishi, chapter vice-president in charge of the campaign, pointed out the expected goal was 200.

The campaign, guided by Nishi and Donald K. Negi, was effected by a corps of 37 deputized, registrars, who displayed "an eagerness and ardor heretofore never displayed". Over 2,100 Japanese American families in the county were contacted by telephone. The thoroughness of this drive resulted in making this campaign a very successful one, Nishi said.

Top five deputy registrars were the following:

Earnel Hosaki 81, Sumi Honnami 36, James Nishi 25, Yoshio Yemoto 24, Katherine Reyes 23.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO—Speakers for and against Prop. 14 were named this week for the Nisei Voters League and local JACL sponsored public meeting tonight at the Japanese Church of Christ.

Local realtor Roy West will speak for the proposition while Howard Jewell, asst. attorney general, will speak against. Jack Kosaka, Sumitomo Bank official, will be moderator.

Voteless GI files first suit under U.S. rights bill in Hawaii

HONOLULU — The State Attorney General's office has stated that the first suit filed under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 in Hawaii be dismissed.

Air Force M-Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Shields had charged that voter registration procedures used for military personnel here are discriminatory.

The motion to dismiss was one of several filed in Federal Court this past week by Deputy Atty. Gen. Kenneth K. Saruwatari, who asserted the Shields have not exhausted all remedies provided them by the State.

* * *

Montebello internist named by Goldwater-Miller group

LOS ANGELES—Tetsuro Tanabe, a medical internist in Montebello, last week was named California chairman for Nisei for Goldwater by Bruce V. Reagan, state chairman of special groups for the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller Committee.

Dr. Tanabe is a member of the clinical staff of the Dept. of Medicine, on the UCLA faculty and on the attending staff of Harbor General Hospital. He hails from Idaho.

'No on 14' endorsed by lawyers, realty men, doctors

LOS ANGELES — The statewide Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 leaflet committee today announced the attorneys, doctors and realty men who have endorsed "No on 14".

It was the third of a four-part list to indicate the widespread support of Japanese Americans throughout California to defeat the constitutional amendment which would establish the "right to discriminate racially" in the state constitution.

Frank Chuman, leaflet committee chairman, said the final list will appear Oct. 16, containing the names of all endorsements received by his committee by Oct. 12.

Previously, the committee released endorsements of ministers, clergymen and of organizations and community leaders.

The leaflet, meanwhile, is in the process of printing and is expected to be ready for distribution by all registered voters of Japanese descent in the state this week. Local committees against Prop. 14 were advised by Jerry Enomoto, state vice chairman, to have mailing labels prepared in advance.

The constitutional revision proposed by Prop. 14 on the California November ballot would nullify fair housing laws and prohibit state, county and local governments from enacting future laws to combat discrimination in housing.

Latest endorsements include:

ATTORNEYS

Los Angeles: Frank F. Chuman, Saburo Kido, Robert Iwasaki, Mark Kiguchi, Fred Yasunaga, Arthur Katayama, John A. Kotaka, Jun Mori, Ralph Sugimura, Tosiko Hatanaka, Eric Abe (Coordinator of Corporations), Kenji Ito, Robert Takasugi, James Nakano, A. Wallace Tashima (Deputy Atty. Gen.).

Pasadena: James Mitsumori.
Venice: Jack Nomura.
Gardena: Wilbur Sato, Toshiro Hirabe.
Huntington Beach: George Shatsa.
Santa Ana: Min Inadomi.
Fresno: Mikio Uchiyama.
Berkeley: Max Yamashima, Jiji Yasaki, Prof. Shi Sato, UC School of Law.
Fremont: Frank Kasama.
San Jose: Peter Nakahara, Grayson Taketa, Grant Shimizu.

REALTORS—REALTY MEN

Los Anteles: George J. Inagaki, Paul Saito, John Ty Saito.
Gardena: Paul Bannai, Ken Nakaoka.
Sacramento: Percy Masaki.
Lodi: Don Morita.
Berkley, Frank Yamasaki, Tad Nakamura.

DOCTORS

Fresno: Kikuo Tajiri, MD; Henry Kanato, MD; Frank Nishio, OD.
Fowler: George Miyake, OD.
Reedley: Akira Tajiri, OD.
Delano: James K. Nagatani, DDS.
Los Angeles: Roy M. Nishikawa, OD; Tsuneo Murakami, MD; Mitsuo Yamasaki, MD.
North Hollywood: Tom T. Nagatani, DDS.
Long Beach: David Miura; DDS; John Kashiwara, MD.
Pasadena: Joe Abe, DDS.
Venice-Culver: Harold Harada, DDS; Richard Seiki, DDS.
West Los Angeles: Kiyoshi Sonoda, DDS.
Sacramento: James Kubo, OD.
Stockton: Kenneth K. Fujii, DDS; John I. Moromoto, MD; Kengo Terashita, OD.
Alameda: Roland Kadonaga, OD.
Walnut Creek: John Kikuchi, MD.
Richmond: Yoshie Tsutsuki, MD.
Berkeley: Henry Takahashi, OD (Member, Berkeley Planning Commission.)
San Jose: Lee M. Watanabe, MD; Tokio Ishikawa, MD; Wright Kawakami, OD; Albert Nakano, MD; H.T. Yamauchi, DDS; Tadashi Kadonaga, MD; Ernest Tsutsugoe, DDS.
Monterey: John Ishizuka, DDS; Clifford Nakajima, OD.
Watsonville: Clifford Fujimoto, DDS.
Salinas: Harry Y. Kita, DDS.

Oct. 14 Dinner

LOS ANGELES — Honorary cochairmen for the Oriental Americans Against Prop. 14 dinner were announced this week by the Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 committee.

Accepting invitations to participate in the first all-Oriental function ever held in Southern California were:

Kotsuma Mukaeda, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California; Frank Kurihara, Gongoro Nakamura, former JCC president; George Inagaki, Los Angeles, Mark Kaguchi, Seichi Fukui, George Marutani, Harry Kubo, Kenji Ito, and Saburo Kido, newspaper publisher.

The 11 will work in close liaison with other chairmen representing the Chinese, Korean and Filipino communities.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown will be keynote speaker. Jerry Enomoto, state chairman of the Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14, will attend as well as many other leaders dedicated to the defeat of the discriminatory amendment proposal.

The dinner will be held Oct. 14, 7 p.m., at Chalon Mart. Tickets are being distributed by various organizations and individuals. A capacity audience of 500 is expected and only 300 have been allocated to the Japanese community, according to Wilbur Sato, dinner committee chairman. Sponsor tickets are $25 per person. Regular admission is $7.50.

* * *

Sen. Inouye to Speak

SAN FRANCISCO—Coming here to help in the drive against Prop. 14 as well as the Johnson-Humphrey campaign, Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) will address an Oct. 16 luncheon, sponsored by the Nisei Voters League.

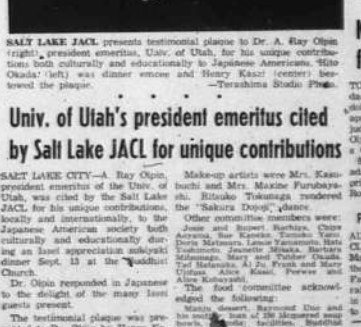
Locale has not been determined, but reservations are being accepted by:

Marshall Sumida, 951 1-2/7th, Edison Dive, 386 2-4765, and Eddie Moriguchi, WA 2-3988.

San Jose to host next NC-WNDC quarterly meet

SAN JOSE—With San Jose JACL hosting the fourth quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council in November, the district executive board will meet this Sunday, 2 p.m., at the San Jose JACL Bldg., 565 N. 5th St. for the report of the arrangements committee.

The board will also discuss the annual agenda, which includes the annual election of district board members and officers.



SALT LAKE JACL presents testimonial plaque to Dr. A. Ray Olpin (right), president emeritus, Univ. of Utah, for his unique contributions both culturally and educationally to Japanese Americans. Hito Okada (left) was dinner emcee and Henry Kaze (center) bestowed the plaque. —Terashima Studio Photo.

Univ. of Utah's president emeritus cited by Salt Lake JACL for unique contributions

SALT LAKE CITY—A. Ray Olpin, president emeritus of the Univ. of Utah, was cited by the Salt Lake JACL for his unique contributions, locally and internationally, to the Japanese American society both culturally and educationally at a testimonial appreciation subject dinner Sept. 13 at the Buddhist Church.

Dr. Olpin responded in Japanese to the delight of the many Issei guests present.

The testimonial plaque was presented to Dr. Olpin by Henry Kasai, 1962-64 Nisei of the Biennium. Hito Okada, past National JACL president, served as master of ceremonies, Raymond Uno, chapter president, extended the welcome.

The Rev. George Hirose gave the invocation and the Rev. S. Ishihara the benediction.

Original Skit

An original comedy skit, "Shashoi Keikou," directed and produced by Ichiro Doi, was staged by an all-male cast:

Dude—Taka Kido, Misses of Ringham—James Watanabe, Miss Fujimori, Mansfield Nurse—Shig Nagata, John Kanahuchi.

Make-up artists were Mrs. Kazuichi and Mrs. Maxine Furubayashi. Ritsuko Tokunaga rendered the "Sakura Dopoji" dance.

Other committee members were: Josie and Robert Ruchiyo, Chizu Kanahuchi, Kazuko Tanaka, Yae Doris Matsuura, Lenie Yamamoto, Hats Tsukamoto, Janet Misaka, Barbara Matsunaga, Mary and Tuboe Chuda, Ted Nakajima, Jo Fu Frank and Mary Ojiriya, Alice Kasai, Pewee and Alice Miyasaki.

The food committee acknowledged the following:

Many desert, Raymond Doi and his society; loan of 20 lacquered soup bowls, Sadie Saijiro, Buddhist Church; vegetables, Standard Produce Co.; Mesdames Misaka, Barbara Matsunaga, Mary and Tuboe Chuda, Ted Nakajima, Jo Fu Frank and Mary Ojiriya, Alice Kasai, Pewee and Alice Miyasaki.

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Berry grower official on nat'l LBJ committee

SAN JOSE — Tad Tomita was named to the National Committee of Rural Americans for Johnson-Humphrey. He recently returned from Washington where appointees to the 300-member national committee met with President Lyndon Johnson at the White House.

The bipartisan organization was formed because of the strong belief and feeling that Sen. Barry Goldwater is an arch-enemy of the folks who work on the land and businessmen in small towns who depend on farm prosperity for their economic well being.

Tomita is the general manager of Natorpie Berry Growers Assn. the maker of strawberry shipping and packing cooperatives in the state.

Nisei chosen judge for Olympic Games

TORONTO — Frank Hatashita, 3th dan president of the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Assn., has been appointed a judge for the world judo championships at the Tokyo Olympics. This is the first time a Canadian has been so honored.

Hatashita is also coach of Canada's judo Olympic team, consisted of 5- single entrant; Doug Rodgers.

Placer JACL float

AUBURN—The Placer County JACL float was awarded the Grand Marshal prize in the final day of the 33rd annual Auburn District Fair parade Sept. 13. The decorated float was one of 127 entries in the parade which took 1½ hours to pass the reviewing stand.

To Our Subscribers

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Congressional Adjournment

WASHINGTON—By this weekend, the Second Session of this 88th Congress, which may well prove to be among the more productive in history, may adjourn sine die—until next January.

If this works out, then the logjam that prevented earlier adjournment may have been broken last Thursday (Sept. 24) when the Senate voted 44 to 36 for a mild compromise "sense of the Congress" rider to the foreign aid bill that would merely record that the legislative branch favored the granting of a little more time by the courts for state legislatures to reapportion both houses on an equal population basis.

This non-binding declaration was offered by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana as a substitute for the controversial rider which Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois and he had co-sponsored earlier "directing the courts to delay reapportionment on a "one person, one vote" formula, as provided by the United States Supreme Court decision of last June 15.

This particular Dirksen-Mansfield rider had provoked a bipartisan filibuster of liberal Senators for the past six weeks, thereby holding up adjournment in the presidential and congressional election year for more than a month.

The Mansfield compromise is considered a significant victory for the liberal forces.

In the final tally on the "sense of the Congress" rider, 37 Democrats and seven Republicans voted for the resolution, while 15 Democrats and 13 Republicans voted against it, including South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, now a Republican.

Though Southern Democrats were split on the issue, the leading liberal holdout was Oregon's Democratic Senator Wayne Morse who not only voted against the watered-down language but also moved to shelve the whole issue. He contended that, since the Senate Constitution constituted "a slap at the Supreme Court". The Oregonian declared that "This assumes the Supreme Court requires a vote of Congress. I say that it does not."

Morse's motion to table was defeated 56 to 27, with only ten Democrats and 17 Republicans favoring the motion.

Time to Reapportion

Democratic Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois and William Proxmire of Wisconsin, the leaders in the liberal bloc fight against the original Dirksen-Mansfield compromise, took the floor to endorse the Mansfield substitute. Although Douglas supported it "reluctantly", he urged overwhelming approval. He said it was limited, precise, and a far cry from the original. He said its only practical effect would merely be to suggest that the states have a little more time to reapportion.

Democratic Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, leader of the generally united Southern Dixiecrat bloc, opposed the rider. Unlike Morse, who described the substitute as a "retreat" to the Court, Russell said that it placed the Senate in "an attitude of obeisance and supplication" that was "demeaning" to the Congress.

Democratic Senator Spessard Holland of Florida spoke for the many Southerners who opposed tabling. He argued that the Mansfield rider, though mild, was preferable to nothing.

As finally approved, the Mansfield compromise rider declares that "... in the absence of unusual circumstances, or in the presence of circumstances which would make unreasonable or embarrassing demands on a state", the "sense of the Congress" is that the districts courts could properly:

(a) Allow a stage legislature the length of one regular legislative session, but in no case more than six months, in reapportion "in accordance with the Constitution"; and

(b) Permit the next election of members of state legislatures to be conducted under state laws which were in effect on Sept. 20, 1964.

(c) But if a state failed to re-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Kumeo A. Yoshinari, National JACL President
Dr. David Miura, Chairman, Public Citizen Board
HARRY K. HONDA ..... EDITOR
ISAAC MATSUSHIGE ..... BUSINESS MANAGER
CHARLES KAMAYATSU ..... ADVERTISING



By Kumeo A. Yoshinari

President's Corner

Help Need by 'No on 14' Forces

• • •

Chicago

It was my original intent to espound on California's Prop. 14, but after reading Jerry Enomoto's excellent and forceful exposition, (see PC, Sept. 25) whatever I could say would be redundant to his forthright presentation.

However, I want to publicly commend the superb job Jerry is doing as the Chairman of the JACL Statewide Committee against Prop. 14. I fully appreciate the endless amount of time that he is expending on correspondence and following through on details.

We deeply appreciate the professional manner in which he has handled the project and giving dynamic leadership in directing the corps of volunteers who serve under him.

Because he is so conscientiously involved in the campaign and is sincerely dedicating himself to the success of the overwhelming defeat of Prop. 14, one can hardly blame him for being so riled at the seeming indifference and nonchalant attitude of so many JACLers, as well as the general Japanese American populace.

I congratulate Jerry for not soft-pedaling his words, but rather coming out bluntly to speak his piece. With all of his energies being expended on this project, he has every right to admonish those who would be complacent and whose lackadaisical attitude may be the very cause that will turn victory into defeat. I, therefore, implore all of you—particularly in California—to roll up your sleeves, and give not only Jerry but all others on the Statewide Committee your utmost cooperation and help. In fact, why don't you volunteer your time and services to your local committee?

Even though Prop. 14 affects basically the residents of the Golden State, those of us who reside elsewhere have our stake in the outcome, too. Its cancerous effect can quickly spread to our own area because success in one area will encourage similar interests in other states to become brazen in enacting similar discriminating legislations.

In a vigorous campaign such as being waged now, the availability of adequate funds are so essential to success. To date, some $420 has been received in the way of free-will donations where thousands can be actually used.

To all who realize the earnestness of this campaign and the seriousness of its implication, I beg you to express it with your dollars to the campaign fund. I encourage every Californian, and non-Californian alike to send contributions regardless of the amount to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

RESIGNATIONS

It may interest the membership to learn that within the past month, I received two resignations from our staff members. The point I wish to stress here is not so much the indispensability of men, but the basic reasons for the two to make known their wishes to terminate their services.

Basically, the motivating factor is one of inadequate salary compensations. In other words, the salary scale is much too low. This very fact should be of utmost concern to all of us who are proud JACLers to be fully aware of this existing problem. It is hoped that at the 1966 Convention in San Diego, we can be more liberal in granting an adequate salary scale which will offer self-satisfying compensation to our long-time employees and encourage them to consider working for JACL on a permanent basis. We in JACL have only ourselves to blame for this existing situation of having to contend with the minimal budget.

Those who were alarmed about the pending resignation of Isaac Matsushige as the Regional Director of the PSW office can rest in ease because it is now certain that Isaac will remain.

This writer was deluged with letters from PSW area leaders that every effort be made to retain his services. These unsolicited intercessions speak well for Isaac as it reveals the esteem with which he is regarded. It will be a source of great encouragement to him to know of these personalized testimonials.

It is sincerely hoped that the aftermath of this recent dilemma at the PSW office will now help to clear the air and provide the basis for a rejuvenated surge for a prosperous and meaningful JACL in the Pacific Southwest District Council.

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'We need that to protect our 'foundation.'

Press Comments:

Racialism in California

Editorial: New York Times

This is a strange year in which to rush for even greater segregation, but that is what three California groups representing real estate interests are trying to do. These bodies have succeeded in getting on the fall ballot a proposed amendment to the State Constitution forbidding the state "or any agency or subdivision thereof" to meddle with any person's right to lease or refuse to lease, rent or sell to anybody "at his choosing."

This proposal is intended to kill all existing fair housing legislation. In plain English, it authorizes discrimination against any visible minority—specifically the Negro minority. It abolishes or prohibits protective laws such as exist in the State of New York.

California is now the most populous state in the Union. If members of the armed forces stationed there are counted. She is perhaps the most advanced state technologically. She should be one of the most enlightened, and indeed her principal church organizations and civic bodies are vigorously attacking this shabbying proposal.

But the fact that such a project can be offered, that California can ever consider imitating the unhappy state of Mississippi, is of concern to all of us. This is no parochial issue. On this question there are no islands any more.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Front Page)

apportion "within the time granted by any order pursuant to this section", the courts themselves shall reapportion the state legislature.

Significance

It seems to us that the significance of the Mansfield substitute is that the legislative branch has recognized that it, as a coordinate branch of the government under our system, should not preserve to direct another coequal branch, the judiciary, as to what it may and may not do and under what circumstances.

Beyond this, we suggest that the "educational debate" conducted by the liberal Senators has alerted the nation to the problems involved in malapportionment and that time has been provided for the Congress and the people to consider the advisability of a constitutional amendment, possibly next year, to authorize state legislatures to be supported on the federal formula of one house on the basis of population and the other on grounds other than population, rather than the "one person, one vote" criterion set by the Supreme Court as being required under the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment.

SUPREME COURT TO CONVENE

As the Congress struggles to adjourn, The United States Supreme Court prepares for its regular October session, beginning next Monday, Oct. 3.

Because of the necessity to determine the constitutionality of the so-called public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act passed by the Congress this past summer, the nation's highest tribunal in an unprecedented order has agreed to listen to oral arguments regarding this provision on its opening day.

Before it are two conflicting opinions, both by special three-judge panels in Southern jurisdictions. A three-judge federal court in Birmingham, Alabama, held that this section was unconstitutional as applied to a neighborhood restaurant, while a similar three-judge federal court in Atlanta, Georgia, granted the national government injunction against racial discrimination.

Also, in this coming session, the State of Virginia may test whether the courts will follow the "sense of the Congress" resolution adopted by the Senate last week relating to reapportionment cases. A three-judge federal court has ruled that Virginia must reapportion both houses of its legislature by December 15 and ordered a special election before January 1966 involving all state senators. Virginia is expected to appeal on the basis that the Congress feels that reapportionment should proceed at a slower pace.

Moreover, since Republican Senator Barry Goldwater had objected the Supreme Court into the presidential campaign, denouncing it as the "least faithful" branch of government to the principles of the Constitution and that its solicitude for defendants' in criminal cases is endangering "law and order", the possibilities that the next Chief Executive may change the composition of the nine-member bench becomes more critical in voting for the presidency.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, nominated by President Eisenhower, is 75 years of age, while Associates Justices Hugo Black, nominated by President Roosevelt, is 78 years

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Beekman —

(Continued from Front Page)

and the suppression of those that do not.

Some cynics might even suggest that Determined Voter is no other than the editor of the Star-Bulletin or a member of the staff. Sparky does not stoop to such base suspicions. He did not even question the ethics of publishing such a letter over a pseudonym. He needs the goodwill of Hawaii's leading newspaper.

Writer Challenged

Determined Voter was obviously no one connected with the Star-Bulletin. He was of a different breed altogether. "He is a liar and he knows it," said Sparky. "I challenge him to reveal his true identity and to name one member of Congress who has at any time referred to me as "a representative of Japan . . . Determined Voter is indulging in the same type of hate peddling which led to the assassination of our late beloved President Kennedy . . . Racial bigotry as expressed by 'Determined Voter' has no place in Hawaii."

With Dan Inouye, Sparky seems to be the leading orator of Hawaii's Nikkei. And like most Hawaiian Nikkei of his generation, Sparky is reasonably fluent in Japanese.

With his passion for self-improvement, Sparky has added to what his early environment contributed toward command of the ancestral tongue. On the Japanese language radio programs he makes his own plugs for support, and does so in good Japanese.

The Japanese language broadcasts announced Sparky's supporters would honor him with a dinner at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

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(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: PACIFIC CITIZEN
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Published weekly except last week of the year.
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code): 125 Weller St, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers): 125 Weller St, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR

Publisher (Name and address): JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE (JACL)
1634 Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St, Los Angeles, Calif 90012

Editor (Name and address): Harry K Honda, 125 Weller St, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Managing Editor (Name and address): None

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By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

The Bailey Gatzert School

SEATTLE—We read a lot these days of reports from different parts of the nation that clement-ary school children are transfer-red to schools outside of their district in the interests of integra-tion, especially where it concerns schools overloaded with minority racial groups.

An interesting and outstanding example of full-amicable integra-tion is the Bailey Gatzert school near our own Jackson Street (Inter-national) community. Last year the Seattle school board saw the opportunity to transfer schools predominantly Caucia-sian, not one application to trans-fer was made at Bailey Gatzert. Here is a school with a student body approximately one-third Cau-casian, one-third Negro, one-third Oriental, with a sprinkling of pu-pils of Mexican, Filipinas and In-dian descent.

Everyone is happy with his teacher at B.G. and it is not a school with low academic stand-ards, a charge leveled so frequent-ly at schools cited as de facto segregated.

There are a few things that can be worth mentioning in re-gard to the history of Bailey Gat-zert, named after the early-day civic minister and civic servant of high descent. Before 1902 when the present building was first occu-pied, the student body attended classes in a ramshackle frame structure known as the Main Street School in the heart of Seattle's Nihonmachi.

Was All-Oriental Once

Until the Evacuation of Japa-nese families, the student body was 98 per cent Japanese and Chinese both Main Street and at the present location. Miss Ada J. Thomson served as principal for 37 years until her retirements in 1941, a short couple of years or so before her demise.

Since 1945, Tony Allasino has been the B.G. principal. He came to the school at a time when the Japanese were starting to return from relocation, and the wartime pro-migration from the South was building up.

Accepting the post constituted a challenge to Allasino, as it had to



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others of the B.G. teaching staff. He had taught art, music, and physical education, and put all three together in meeting the chal-lenge of integration problems. He believed that children who sing to-gether, play instruments together, and participate in children's thea-tre learn to live in harmony.

The school entered in an active program of pageants and plays built around the theme of "Ameri-cans All". Many were historical like the re-enactment of the sign-ing of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, or of Benedict Arnold's treason, or the dancing of the minuet, all in costume. Dances of Japan, China, the Philippines, and Negro spirituals were staged.

The PTA consistently officered by members from four ethnic groups had a prominent part in the development of the program, including the acquisition and care of the extensive wardrobe of cos-tumes.

Funds for the development of this program first came from the traditional donations of money by Japanese and Chinese funerals. Since that time contributions have been coming in steadily.

Faculty Integrated

Like the student body, the teach-ing staff represents all races, many of them graduates of the school, and it is said that no teacher has ever resigned from Bailey Gatzert unless it is to re-tire from teaching.

Claire Suguro who endured the war years stranded in Japan, be-gan her career at Bailey Gatzert, and was Seattle's first Japanese public school teacher. When she was offered the position of girls' counselor at a new suburban high school, Claire was reluctant to leave Gatzert, and so advised Al-lasino. He had her she must accept the new job, and as a representa-

(Continued on Page 4)

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES

Kato, Harry H. 40. Sept. 20—w Kazuko, s Kevin, Donald, d Noreen, Wendy, Chiharu Hara, 8 gp, m Kon, br James Shindi, Roy Seino, sis Yoneko Yago, Yoneko Mitsuhashi.

Komiyati, Lee M. 47. Billend. Sept. 20 —w Grace, s Dennis, Bruce, to Fuji, br Dora, Mary Sugaki, Helen Kashiyama, Mae Yamagata.

Matchikawa, Kinichi, 70. Sept. 22—s Chiyo, d Dr. Fred S. Miyazaki, Dr. James H. Matchikawa, d Yoshiko Hoshima, Haru Yamazaki, 12 gc, 1 ggc.

Sakagawa, Mrs. Tsune, 72. Gardena, Sept. 22—s Sumimi, Takeshi, Seiyuri, d Shizue Amemiya, Ranko Ono, Rinko Sakamoto.

Ueno, Shotaro, 37. Sept. 24—s Shoichi, d Mayo Takahashi, 6 gc.

SAN FRANCISCO

Hamamoto, Mrs. Ai, 82. San Mateo, Sept. 20—h Seijiro, s Hiroshi, Kiyoyomi, d Kyako.

Hayashi, Asakichi, 79. Watsonville, Sept. 20—w Koto, d Yoshiko Tanimoto, 2 gc.

Kariya, Hideo, 52. San Mateo, Sept. 20—p Mr. and Mrs. Yuzuru, br Mamoru.

Kuwahara, Kunokura, 78. Concord, Sept. 21—w Toyo, s George, 2 gc.

SACRAMENTO

Tsukidoshi, Kojiro, 84. Sept. 22—w Ito, s Ikuzo, Iwao, d Naomi, Hatsuko Ogata, Hisako Ouchida.

SEATTLE

Kuniyuki, Keijo, 84. Sept. 22—w Seki, s Yukio, Tad, Kenneth (Los Angeles), d Mariko, Jo Seiko, 7 gc.

SALT LAKE CITY

Amano, Mariko, 64. Sept. 20—h Masao Yoshitomo, Iwata Pete, Dr. Joe, sis Tsuyako Helen Matsuda, Yasuko Wahl.

Kunugai, Mrs. Kisao, 64. Sept. 22—h Hiroo, s Dr. Yoshiharu John, Dr. Fumio Linoly, d Mariko Ito, Hiroko Ishimoto, Chiye Rose Miyaoka (Montebello, Calif.), Eiko Lily Sep-pu, 16 gc.



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Kaji leaves Merit S&L for West Bay

LOS ANGELES—Bruce T. Kaji, 38, last week accepted a position with West Bay Financial Corp., the first and only Nisei-controlled firm listed on the over-the-counter mar-ket.

Former city treasurer of Gar-dena, Kaji will become the new president of Gardena Savings and Loan Assn., subsidiary of West Bay, effective Oct. 1, 1964.

He leaves Lil' Tokio where he has served as president of Merit Savings and Loan Assn. for the past two years, now with $11 mil-lion in total assets.

The former certified public ac-countant and real estate developer was also founder and leading ad-vocate of the Lil' Tokyo Redevelop-ment Assn., which has initiated the multi-million dollar rehabilita-tion program for the area.

George N. Matsumoto takes over the leadership reins of Merit Sav-ings as Kaji fills the position left by Taul Watanabe, founder of Gar-dena Savings.

Masaoka —

(Continued from Page 2)

old; William Douglas, also nomi-nated by President Roosevelt, is 66 years old; and Tom Clark, nomi-nated by President Truman, and John M. Harlan, nominated by President Eisenhower, are each 65 years old.

Thus, a majority of five on the nation's highest court are 65 years of age and over. Three of the five, incidentally, are also considered to be members of the liberal bloc.

A President by his appointments to the Supreme Court and to the so-called "inferior" courts can change the judicial temperament and philosophy of the times, as previous chief executives have through their appointments to the judiciary.

ARMY 2D. LT. TRADES UNIFORM TO BE ENSIGN

DENVER—U.S. Army 2nd. Lt. Floyd Ito last week switched to a comparable but a new rank. He was sworn in by Denver Postmaster George Cavender in his office as an ensign in the Coast and Geodetic Survey (CGS).

Summer graduate of Colorado School of Mines with a degree in geophysical engineering, Ito received his Army commission and the degree. Before receiving a probable assignment aboard a CGS vessel, he will undergo training at Norfolk, Va. His par-ents are the Henry Itos.

CPA jet trims flight time across Pacific

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A new To-kyo-to-Vancouver time flight rec-ord was set Tuesday by the Em-press of Calgary, a Super DC-8 jet of the Canadian Pacific Air-lines, in 7 hr. 8 min.

Previous record for the 5,000-mile non-stop flight was 7 hr. 17 min., made in November, 1962, by another Canadian Pacific Super DC-8 jet.

The Empress of Calgary had 114 passengers and a crew of nine, commanded by veteran pilot Cmdr. McNeil, of 36 years, and reached maximum airspeed of 760 mph. aided by tailwinds of 210 mph. at altitudes of 33,000 to 37,000 ft.

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Pitcher Murakami to sharpen his stuff in Arizona this year

SAN FRANCISCO—Masanori Mu-rakami, the first Japanese to play major league baseball in the United States, said last week he won't return home this winter.

Instead he wants to sharpen his pitching in the Arizona Instruc-tional League and learn to speak English better.

Murakami speaks English unless the person speaking to him talks too fast.

In 6 and two-third innings of re-lief hurling since being called up from Fresno of the California League, the southpaw has allowed no runs on three hits with eight strikeouts and a single walk.

Murakami must continue to play baseball because of the provisions of his visa.

"At home I learn English", said Murakami, who studied the lan-guage for six years. "But I don't have chance to speak it. I stay here this winter with Japanese friends in Fresno and speak it every day. I learn that way."

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20 foursomes ready for Cal Nisei Golf tourney

SAN JOSE — Twenty foursomes compete this weekend in the 36-hole test at the Pasatiempo course in Santa Cruz for the 14th annual California Nisei Golf championship, according to the Garden City Club, tournament hosts.

Participants, who sport handi-caps 12 and under, hail from 13 different clubs.

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Vagaries: by Larry Tajiri

Are You Being Played for a Sucker?

IT IS stylish among some sections of the intellectual fringe of the Japanese American community to downgrade the necessity for continued activity on the part of the Japanese American Citizens League. Many Nisei, particularly those who no longer depend on the Japanese American group for their economic survival, will grant that the JACL played a major role in providing for the welfare of the Nisei in the evacuation, post-evacuation and World War II periods and in obtaining passage of remedial legislation. But their argument has been that the JACL is a deterrent to the full integration of Japanese Americans into the mainstream of American life.

There is no better answer to this argument than the current forthright action being taken by JACL chapters in California to combat Prop. 14 on the November California ballot.

Prop. 14, which will repeal the state's blundered fair housing law, is the part of a national counter-revolution against civil rights. It is the bigot's declaration of independence, and freedom of choice under Prop. 14 means the freedom to discriminate on grounds of race, religion and national origin.

It is astounding to learn that there are some Japanese Americans who are currently supporting Prop. 14. For the narrow and selfish reason that repeal of the fair housing act will mean that they will not be forced to rent or sell property to Negroes or to members of other minorities.

These Nisei who support Prop. 14 are, to put it bluntly, being played for suckers by the same prejudiced individuals and organizations who have discriminated against the Nisei in the past and have denied Americans of Japanese ancestry access to housing in many parts of California.

PRESENT word is that there is a good chance that Prop. 14, which will nullify fair housing legislation in the state, will pass unless a sufficient number of California become fully informed as to its real meaning. Prop. 14 will legalize racial discrimination on housing in California and it is sponsored by the California Real Estate Association and by the very people who have slammed the housing door in the face of the Nisei in the past.

Prop. 14 is an issue which is separating the forthright politicians from the cowardly, and the believers in the practice of democracy for all from the silent supporters of prejudice.

It is to the credit of the Democrats of California that Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and their senatorial candidate, Alan Cranston, have taken strong positions against Prop. 14. On the other hand the Goldwater wing of the Republican party is supporting Prop. 14, including the California Republican Assembly.

Proponents of Prop. 14 have masked in the red, white and blue of freedom, but once the double-talk is stripped away, the naked purpose of this legislation stands clear. The only freedom that Prop. 14 guarantees is freedom for racial discrimination.

The Nisei in California are no longer the major target for housing discrimination, as they were nearly 20 years ago when homes were denied to Japanese Americans, including those decorated in the service of their country, and when bigots set fire to homes of Japanese Americans. That seems a long time ago, but the same bigots who opposed the Nisei's access to housing at that time are among those who are behind the cleverly composed facade which hides the true purpose of Prop. 14.

NOT ALL Californians have had the courage to take a public stand on Prop. 14, so it is to be credit of a number of news, press and television personalities that they have organized to help defeat Prop. 14.

The Arts Division of Californians Against Prop. 14 has an office at 1438 N. Gower St., Suite 363, Hollywood 28 and its co-chairmen consist of Burt Lancaster, Gordon Stulberg and M.J. Frankovich. Frankovich is in charge of production for Columbia Pictures while Stulberg is a vice-president for the company.

Among the Hollywood members of the executive committee are Polly Bergen, Ruth Berle, Nat King Cole, Howard Duff, Judy Francisco, James Garner, Ike Jones, M.C. Levee Jr., Gregory Peck, Carl Reiner, Robert Wise and Bud Yorkin. Art Linkletter is one of the many TV people who are on record against Prop. 14. Others will be announced shortly.

THE FIGHT against Prop. 14 is the most important to confront the JACL since the war and marks a reason for the necessity for the Nisei to continue to support the organization. Prop. 14 is the first frontal attack against civil rights in California. Its success would encourage similar counter-action elsewhere to erode the rights of minority group Americans.

"The defeat of Prop. 14 is vital to the cause of civil rights, not only in California, but throughout the nation," according to Burt Lancaster. "It is shocking to think that such a measure can be on the ballot, but it is even more shocking — and frightening — to think that it can win on Election day."

Calendar

— Oct. 2 (Saturday)
Pasadena — "No. 14" Boycott success. Buddhist Church. 7:30 p.m.
Pasadena — Issei recognition dinner. Oct. 4 (Sunday)
San Jose-NCWDC executive board meeting. JACL Bldg. 2 p.m.
Detroit — Japanese Home Art series. Brightmoor Community Center, 14451 Berl Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m.
White River Valley — Sukiyaki picnic. American Legion Hall, Kent.
Pasadena — Holiday at the Manor 1000 Club luau. Do Pondette.
Oct. 4 (Thursday)
Oakland — Board meeting. Charles Tahara home, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5 (Thursday)
Eden Township — Japanese Movies. Eden Community Center. 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 (Friday)
San Francisco—Jr. JACL Folk Song Night. Park Presidio YMCA. 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia — Meeting. Nationality Service Center.
Chicago — Candidates Night.
San Diego — Las Vegas Trip.
Oct. 9 — 11
Salt Lake City — Rummage Sale, 326 W. 2nd South.
Oct. 10 (Saturday)
Mile-Hi — Chow Mein Benefit, Tri-State Buddhist Church.
Oct. 11 (Sunday)
Detroit — Japanese Home Art series. Brightmoor Community Center, 14451 Berl Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 (Wednesday)
San Francisco — Nisei Golf Open Pairs Championship.
Oct. 15 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A.—Luncheon, Eighth St. at Norman A. Wong's office. Title Insurance Co. spkr.: Slide talk on Real Estate development in California.
Oct. 17 (Saturday)
Chicago — Jr. JACL hayride.
West Los Angeles — Talent Show. Rowena Gardens. 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Sunday)
Detroit — Japanese Home Art series. Brightmoor Community Center, 14451 Berl Rd., 2:30-4:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 (Friday)
Oakland — Fujinkai Night.
Oct. 24 (Saturday)
Milwaukee — Halloween party. Mitchell Park.
Chicago — 1000 Club luau. Midtown Temple. Fullerton and Kedzie.
D.C. — Food Fair. Parent Hall.
Oct. 26 (Tuesday)
Portland — Voter-Rally. Richren Church. 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 30 (Friday)
Seattle—Dance Club social.
West Los Angeles—Nisei-GI Memorial Sawtelle Gakuen. 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 (Saturday)
San Diego—Golf Tournament, Cottonwood Country Club.

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5th Jr. JACL organized in Pacific Northwest

BY GEORGE NAKAMURA

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—With what seems to be Nisei at boundless enthusiasm, the Sutton youths of the Mid-Columbia area brought into being the latest of the Jr. JACL chapters in the Pacific Northwest.

In August with a helping hand from a group of Jr. JACLers from the Portland area including National Jr. JACL Interim Chairman Paul Tamura, the Mid-Columbia JACL Youth Committee brought together nearly 30 young people to form the first Sutton organization in this area.

Much of the credit for the birth of this new group belongs to Koe Nishimoto, a past president of the chapter, who heads the Youth Committee, his wife, Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Taro Asai and Mr. and Mrs. Nob Hamada, the other members of the committee.

In a follow-up meeting in mid-September the first slate of officers, headed by 16-year-old Maxine Hamada, was sworn into office by Mid-Columbia JACL chapter president Min Asai.

The Juniors also approved their constitution, set dues at $1.50 per year and discussed plans for future activities including a membership drive to be headed by V.P. Stan Fukui.

President Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nob Hamadas, was recently the chapter JACL oratorical contestant. She is currently a senior at Wy'East High School, a varsity cheer leader and president of the Honor Society. She is also serving as president of Christian Endeavor, a church youth group. Personality, charm, religion and a pretty head full of brains—no doubt one of our presidents don't have these qualifications!

Chapter Call Board

Portland JACL

Voters Rally: Portland JACL's voter rally Oct. 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Nishiren Church will feature introduction of candidates for state offices, party representatives and a speaker from the League of Women Voters who will explain the state ballot measures, according to Walter Fuchigami, program chairman.

Democratic party ideals and principles will be explained by Monroe Sweetland, while former Gov. Elmo Smith will represent the Republican party. Candidates for state offices will have an opportunity to get acquainted during refreshment time.

Florin JACL

Special Meeting: William Matsumoto of Sacramento, past national 1000 Club chairman, will speak at a special meeting of the Florin JACL scheduled next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Florin Buddhist Church, it was announced by George Furukawa, president.

San Francisco Jr. JACL

Folk Song Night: Local folk balladers, including a new Chinese American group, will be presented at the San Francisco Jr. JACL Folk Song Night Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Park Presidio YMCA. David Hara, president, will chair the business portion of the meeting. James Mita is program emcee.

A special feature will be the modern quick change acts by noted Japanese dancer Tien Yee, assisted by Doris Shinagawa. Others on the program are:

Harbor Lights—Russell Babe, Larry Mirimo, Paul Saito and Walter Wanabe. Hokuriku—Mike Fujimoto, Barbara Obana, Roy Ono, Henry Ota, Mits Takagawa and Shonzo Wada.

Tulare County Jr. JACL organized

LINDSAY—With 20 youngsters between the ages of 14 and 21 present as charter members, the Tulare County Jr. JACL was organized Sept. 20 at the City Park.

Harry Kaku, Lindsay representative on the Tulare County JACL Board who attended the recent District national convention, was in charge. He was accompanied by Bill Nagata of Strathmore, winner of the CCDC oratorical contest.

Nagata is president of the new Tulare County Jr. JACL and is also treasurer of the National Jr. JACL interim council.



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Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

EXTRA!!!

The good news for the week comes loud and clear from Orange County of Santa Maria. The once very active Santa Maria JACL is again on the move! Yo, Editor, a few extra exclamation marks please! This is good news to all PSW and National JACL.

We've missed their support though they've never been counted out. We welcome this good news and believe us, it gives new enthusiasm to our PSW JACL efforts. Good luck and best wishes!

Now hear this: According to Toru Miyoshi, past president now actively spearheading the reactivation of his chapter, some 150 persons from the Santa Maria area are expected to attend the Oct. 10 barbecue dinner meeting at the Commercial Hotel, Guadalupe from 7 p.m.

Responding to the community concern over Prop. 14, this dinner is planned to provide necessary information covering the implications of this Prop. 14 upon Japanese Americans.

To help fulfill these important objectives, attorney Wilbur Sato, district supervisor for the Japanese Am. Citizens League, 14 statewide campaign, will be joined in support by Ken Nakaoka, prominent Gardena realtor, vice president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California, active in the Gardena Veterans organization, JACL Chapter and an outstanding community leader. They will address both the Issei and Nisei attending the Oct. 10 event.

Passing the good news from Santa Maria to Henry Kanegae, PSWDC membership chairman, he immediately offered passage to Santa Maria on his plane.

While there are no intentions to limit or to exclude others from attending this Oct. 10 dinner, will those interested please contact our Regional Office for particulars. Turn states that tickets are now available.

NOV. 8—CIRCLE IT

With schools back in session and summer vacations over, the kick-off event for the PSW points to the Nov. 8 fourth quarterly session and Chapter Clinic at Santa Barbara. Please circle that date on your calendars. Plans are now in the making to add more interest and to give specific informative help to incoming chapter officers and members.

Hi-Co and Jr. JACLers are also planning a youth council organizational session, according to Hi-Co Board Chairman Richard Kawasaki and Jimmy Ito, Hollywood Jr. JACL. Mike Shimizu, Venice-Culver chapter president, says their Jr. JACLers are looking forward to the Santa Barbara youth session.

A pre-district meeting of PSWDC board members/ with delegates from the host Santa Barbara Chapter is scheduled for Oct. 11, beginning with luncheon. The place will be announced as plans are now underway to meet our Santa Barbara delegates, if possible, at a halfway travel point.

PSW PARTICULARS

Speaking of Santa Barbara, sorrow is near the recent fire had totally destroyed the residence of Dr. Paul Tanaka and family, Santa Barbara JACLers . . . Sincere sympathies to the family of Mrs. Masashi Kunisaki, treasurer of our Imperial Valley Chapter, upon the recent passing away of her beloved husband and father . . . Cannot rightfully close without mentioning the tremendous success of the Hollywood JACL luau last Sunday. The new thrust and wonderful support from Issei-lander has given a new approach to that of excelling to serve rather than excelling to succeed.

'64-'65 Officers

Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL

Maxine Hamada, pres.; Stan Fukui, v.p.; Janet Tanihara, sec.; Sharon Endow, treas.; Dennis Takasumi, Carol Takasumi, social.

Chapter Reports—

(Continued from Front Page)

eral American public," chapter president Tom Sako declared. "It also marks Japanese American participation in the State Fair."

The dancers were dinner guests of Yamato Sukiyaki at the Fair.

The Auxiliary also participated in the annual Citizen's Day parade on Sept. 20, entering a float with "an Oriental landscape carrying two pretty Nisei girls clad in kimono. The parade theme was "America the Beautiful".

Many ethnic groups residing in Sacramento participated.

Ogawa—

(Continued from Page 3)

tive of her race, show that she was up to it.

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