EDITORIAL:

Lesson gained from Convention experience

An unforgettable experience of the 14th Biennial Convention was the dramatic appeal accepted by Central California chapters on the question of bringing Japanese farm workers.

In short, delegates who made the reports to the chapter have already pointed out the heated discussions that ensued when the program to have temporary farm workers come from Japan on the same basis as workers from foreign countries was presented. Some feel that Central California was just not going to cooperate.

In all that clamor, they only sought to have more time to consider the question, since they would be vitally involved. It is understandable in the light of events. They were told for the first time at the Convention that 60 percent of the 15,000 Japanese migrant workers would be employed in that area.

The council referred the question to an interim committee. And with more than six weeks by, time has cooled the controversy. As revealed in a letter published in this week's Pacific Citizen, a statement approving the project with certain reservations has been approved by Central California for study.

It would be well to read the letter at this time to understand the reservations that briefly prevailed at the council session and action taken subsequently.

It may be well to recall that JACL is not wholly unfamiliar with the heated arguments over immigration. During the war years, Nisei in relocation camps were employed on labor camps. There were grievances as to housing and working conditions that were satisfactorily represented in investigations.

It is also well to remember that JACL still has its elder members ready to advise. It behooves the younger members to keep them in mind. As we learned they aided considerably in drafting the present DC letter.

FREENO — The Central California JACL District Council chairman, J. Ishikawa of Fresno, has already declared that Central California, if the program to have seasonal labor from Japan in a state delegation is successful, will be ready to cooperate with other areas.

This aspect evoked the most discussion at the recent biennial national JACL convention in San Francisco, when it was revealed that the council had recommended JACL go on record in favor of the seasonal labor program. It was then that Hirasuna began to plead for more time to study the question, as was revealed to the special interim committee to be appointed by George Higashi, pressing convention chairman.

Earlier this month, a letter was headed by Dr. Kei Yamada of Salt Lake City that had recommended JACL go on record in favor of the seasonal labor program. This was then that Hirasuna began to plead for more time to study the question, as was revealed to the special interim committee to be appointed by George Higashi, pressing convention chairman.

The statement begins by cautioning the council that it would be well to keep their program from being recorded in favor of the seasonal labor program.

"First of all, the Central California delegation is going to have to be prepared, and in order to do this, they have already recommended that the council be prepared," the letter states. "Also, it is going to be well to have the council have all of the facts and figures they want before they act, and if this is not possible, they must have some idea of what is going to happen, and if they can't have that, they must have the council agree to act in accordance with the actions of the council of the district they are from."

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Allen Land Law repeal brochure pictured above was distributed this week to 93 California chapters from the Los Angeles office. Art work was contributed by Arima Fujimoto, photography by Max Okosaka, both of SWLA JACL, poster also being made is being mailed to nearly 100,000 registered voters in critical precincts in Los Angeles County by local Nisei chapters in the county with SWLA JACL's permission.

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Epirited him into the home of some neighbors. On Christmas him

He wasn't his perky self. He held a leg a bit oddly, as if were

He sat quietly, feathers ruined, uncomplaining but

At any rate, he quit trying to act like a feathered people

10r granted. We didn't pay him much attention. But now that

Frosty was born last spring and came through a hot sum­

The dog is a Siberian Husky named Frosty. He's a hand­

A few weeks before his birthday and his first

In the weeks that followed, Nicky got over a good deal

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Nicky came to live with us just over a year ago this coming Christmas. He was a

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In those momentous years when Japan turned from feudalism to commerce and that it would be perfectlyuseful to tell the Japanese about America and to speak English and to learn Japanese himself. The Japanese men would be returned to Japan in a man-of-war, and its people. Heeo and his mates were transferred to the Southern California recently.

Investment group appoinrs Inagaki as district manager

Georgre Inagaki, past national chairman of JACL, has been asked to direct a sales office for FIP Management Corp., a mutual investment organization of Southern California recently.

PROP. 13 VOTE OUTCOME PICTURED AS TEST OF NISEI SOLIDARITY

In his column, Speaking Freely in the San Francisco Hakaioku Ma-
nikidn last week, Roy Yoshida tells why Prop. 13 is on the November ballot.

"It is the most radical and far-reaching measure among the first Nisei who have been active in JACL for more than 20 years, being a clarion call for the Nisei generation, especially the younger one.

"This then brings to Proposition 13 on the November general ballot a vote to repeal the Alien Land Law.

Proposition 13 is more than a measure to ease a property tax; it is a test of the Japanese-American mass movement, in which concerted efforts can be expected to achieve something of moment in the battle for American citizenship.

BY ROY YOSHIDA

SAN FRANCISCO—Alien Property Owners League members will cast their votes in the November election on Prop. 13 with due regard for the fact that the test of American citizenship of the Alien Land Law is among the first Nisei who have been active in JACL for more than 20 years, being a clarion call for the Nisei generation, especially the younger one.

"Japanese members of the JACL, which has been in existence since 1909, have long been fighting for the repeal of the Alien Land Law, which has been a thorn in the side of Japanese-Americans in California. The law has been a barrier to the social and economic advancement of the Japanese-American community, and has been a source of much controversy and debate.

The Japanese-American community in California has long been aware of the need for the repeal of the Alien Land Law. This law has been a hindrance to the social and economic advancement of the Japanese-American community, and has been a source of much controversy and debate.

Unfortunately many Nisei are either Jewish or outright dis-
The insulated living of many Nisei whose interests never seem to go beyond the next payment on their Mercury- the tax on their 29-cent set and the piano, the next weekend in Las Vegas never fail to vex us. Secure in their own little cocoons of indifference they drift along, unaware of anything else. But there are a few others whose days are packed with activities: they are somebody else's offspring who are smoking at 11 o'clock at night, or discussing the future of age; they think the election is something on whose outcome you can bet your life. These people actually sit down with a dirty white towel over their painted little heads and try to have a conversation. They are concerned, like the old Roman peasants with little else besides food and circuses are bankrupt personal ties. It's always a relief to turn to Nisei we know in the JACL as the most American of the American Democratic Club (and the Japanese American Republican Ancestry too, though we aren't speaking to them for the time being) and to others we read or hear about who are active in church groups,WORK ON PROP. 13

By JACLYN KATZ

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very truly yours: by harry k. honda

'you see at the polls'

'vote—but don't vote in the dark' (pacific citizen)

one of the slogans that many volunteer groups in the united states are using now to make their voices heard is: 'the japanese american citizens league.' in recent years, these groups have been

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300 view first annual san maleo jacl hobby show; statuettes win top prize

san mateo — john m. yumoto, past president of the san mateo chapter of the japanese american citizens league, was the guest of honor at the first annual hobby show held at the san mateo jacl building in san mateo.

more than 300 persons streamed through the building during the afternoon of october 6 to view the crafts, arts and other exhibits at the show.

winners of the various classifications, in addition to mr. yumoto, were mazuo ishida, first in collections with his collection of swords and japanese antiques; and nisei civic groups in the united states are using

the league of women voters (founded in 1920 with 1,000 members) has been quite effective in calling the attention of the u.s. electorate is expected at the polls this year. when many nisei were first becoming of voting age in the late 1920s, nisei civic groups were organized to make their voices heard through the political process. a democracy, by 1929, to coordinate their efforts resulted in a citizen's league of the japanese american citizens league. in recent years, these groups have been very truly yours: by harry k. honda

1st anniversary dinner-dance

san francisco, oct. 27 — the san francisco chapter of the japanese american citizens league will hold its first anniversary dinner-dance on saturday, oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the lds mexican ward, 232 w. 8th south.

children are invited with their parents. to insure a gay evening, seating plans will be fixed. plans are under way to make this an evening not to be missed.

salt lake clerks perk for oct. 27 masquerade party

salt lake city — a halloween masquerade party, sponsored by the local jacl and its woman's auxiliary, will be held on saturday, oct. 27, 7:30 p.m., at the lds mexican ward, 232 w. 8th south.

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Seattle's Matsukaze time

The marvelous delights of the Japanese pine tree mushroom (matsutake) is well known and the popularity of the autumn sport of hunting is enhanced to the fact that the Northwest corner is the only locality outside of Japan where this large specimen can be found. In the above picture a delegation is at the airport to send off a couple baskets to Emperor Hirohito.

The NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

San Francisco. - Relations between Nisei and Japanese in the United States are discussed by two distinguished artists in the field of medical work and closely associated with Japan. This year's annual meeting of the San Francisco JA-CC is being held at the "Y" Center.

Racial relations, the subject of discussion at this year's Nisei Conference, will be the topic of several major addresses of the meeting. For the first time in the history of the Nisei Conference, the program will be adapted to various needs of the various fields of interest of the Nisei community. The program will be divided into three sections: Racial Relations, Community Needs, and Social Problems.

Following of Nisei sports with Gary Lewis of Feathering and Hiroshi Jyoji of Red Tape, two of the best-known Nisei in Central California, will be shown on film. Sake, taken the spotlight this time with three large bottles. This year it is looking to be a good year for sake, with the competition heating up. Hiroshi Jyoji is expected to score in a 7-0 victory over Belmont.

RICHMOND FISHING DERBY OFFERS CASH PRIZES

The 1961 Richmond Nisei Hunt- ing Association's annual fishing derby will be held this weekend, May 18-20. The event, sponsored by the Richmond Nisei Hunt- ing Association, will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The fishing derby will feature six categories: salmon, trout, sturgeon, catfish, bass, and perch. The cash prizes will range from $50 to $1,500.

Portland golfers wind up season on final tournament

Portland – The Glendale course took a battering from some 39 members of the Portland Japanese Golf Association Sept. 28, challenging for 36 holes in their annual fall handicap tournament. Low gross winners in the two flights were Al Burton, Portland JCA, 37 strokes, and Akira Shigeto, Portland JCA, 39 strokes.

Nisei fishermen at Ft. Mason, Sayuri, and Ray Nakamura, both fishermen at Ft. Mason, will be a woman.

L.A. Japanese Casualty Insurance Association

All members of the L.A. Japanese Casualty Insurance Association are invited to attend the annual meeting on March 15 at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The meeting will include a business session, a lunch, and a social hour.

JACL's expanded schedule

JACL's expanded schedule will include meetings in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Portland. The meetings will feature guest speakers, panels, and workshops on a variety of topics related to the Japanese American community.

Stocks and Bond, On

The Hallowe'en motif will be featured for the United States finals, and the Japanese families will be attending the tournament. The Hallowe'en motif will be featured for the United States finals, and the Japanese families will be attending the tournament. The Hallowe'en motif will be featured for the United States finals, and the Japanese families will be attending the tournament.
The scholarship which is good for 110n.

Submit the essay before deadline and in last minute haste, annual Citizenship Recognition Night, to be held Nov. 30 at 7 P.M. at the University of California. The barber said it than 10 minutes and our conversation stopped. There were few working people around First and San Pedro Sts. make i've-day basis, taking off Sunday and Monday.

Tajima pounded out a page in the matter of a half an hour.'

We do not wish to sound mercenary but getting $15 per-word on a 200-word essay isn't bad at all. That's the writing feat achieved by one Ted K. Tajima of Los Angeles. The 19-year-old senior at University of California is quite proudly a journalism and English instructor at Ambassador High School, which is good for a four-year college education.

One intimate sideline to his winning the $2,000 grant is that his wife, and now the proud of Pasadena, paged him on to submit the essay before deadline in last-minute haste. Tajima poured out a page in the matter of an hour. There were 1,400 entries and Tajima's essay was probably fast let into the mail.

Aside from being a terrific writer, Ted is quite witty as a footlocker. The 34-year-old Salt Lake City-born took placed all of the JACL's with their talented during the third annual PSWC. Chaplin's visits to Pasadena last February.

The Tajimas have two other daughters, Linda, 4, and Elaine, 19 months. The couple is active at the Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church, which he said has a weekly church paper.

ISSEI CITIZENS TO BE HONORED

While on the subject of essay contests, the Los Angeles JACL coordinating council and Comrade Fletcher Post 325 of the American Legion is now sponsoring one with their second annual Citizenship Recognition Night, to be held Nov. 30 at the Union Church.

The essay contest, with no limit on words and written either in English or in Japanese, will have its title: "What American Citizenship Means to Me". It will be open to all naturalized, as since the passage of the McCarran Act of late 1952.

Those who were naturalized in the past 12 months will be given pocket-size identification cards signing their status as new Americans.

Main speakers at the program will include Dr. Roy M. Nakamura, national president of the Los Angeles, department commander of the American Legion in California, and Donald L. chapter president, and Yost, President of Prop. 13, to be held Nov. 30, 24.

The social finale comes Dec. 32, as the annual Christmas o'clock dance, a go to be held Nov. 30, at the Community Center, 8-11 P.M. The Social Club is decorating the hall. Some former alumni, being invited include the stage, Corrects, and other alumni as well as colleagues.

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Every leap year when autumn leaves change their colors, political interests in the United States reach a frenzied pitch with the paramount issue for the voting public being the political party. And yet, after the elections are over, the political party is merely a matter of academic interest to the average citizen.

Why is it, then, that neither candidate has come out for anything positive? The reason seems to lie in the fact that neither candidate is prepared to take the risk of alienating any group of voters. If the candidates do not wish to alienate voters, then they cannot possibly take the risk of alienating the electorate. The result is a stalemate in which neither candidate can achieve victory.

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