

PACIFIC CITIZEN

order banning housing bias

JACL welcomes Kennedy

JAPANESE AMERICAS CITIZENS LEAGUE

Chapter protests effective in quelling use of 'Jap' on TV

By the Board

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST AT YEAR'S END

Idahoans Are Thankful

'McHale's Navy' producers

IDC RETAINS SAME CABINET TO ASSIST RUPERT HACHIYA

Visit with Eleanor Roosevell recalled, may have stopped Evacuation of Hawaii Nisei

Expect 500 delegates at

Nisei heads new group to foster world trade

Origami decorations for Christmas tree planned

Lack of racial pride by American Negro holding down their progress, leader says

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Equal Opportunity in Housing established

California's fair housing statute said to be strengthened by Kennedy's order

Kennedy housing order covers 25% in program

Mrs. Dan Inouye anticipates working harder upon return Mrs. Matsunaga, five children will go with Sparky

Immediate effects of housing order

not to be drastic

Reactions mixed in Chicago on housing anti-bias order

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Ye Editor's Desk

PROGRESS IN HOUSING
Housing discrimination is probably the most hurting of prejudices against persons of Japanese ancestry. Hence, the order by President Kennedy of last week to establish a Committee on Equal Opportunity in Housing and problibiting racial and religious discrimination in housing built or purchased with federal assistance is very welcome.

The local papers say its effect on Southern California will be slight since California has a law already—the Hawkins and Unruh Acts, which outlaw discrimination in housing. One builder was quoted as staling the order 'could deliver a severe blow to the efforts of the building industry to provide low-cust housing. If buyers show a reluctance is purchase homes in housing developments which have sold to a minority family as has reportedly been the case where this situation has occurred, buildees may find the financial risk so great that they will be forced to forego building the lower cost housing. Unfortunately, it is in the lower cost housing bracket, that the need is by far the greates?

Of course, the President has said the home-building industry may have been exaggerating the fears of a possible

stry may have been exaggerating the fears of a possible

And we're inclined to believe the President, when you pause to think about the forecasts that have been made in recent years, which predict the United States population will rise a good 30 million by 1970—in excess of 210 million. The 1980 census Statish 219 million. The 1980 census Statish 219 million. The 1970 will be living in urban centers. And more housing will be required. The housing outlook should also consider the increase in the number of persons over 85 years of families.

A business seconomist extinsion was a proper to the property of the p

A business sconomist estimates personal income can be expected to increase from the \$4,500 average to \$5,500-\$6,000 before 1970 with inflation included to restrict real

income gain.

Such prospects can only mean greater production of housing. Since the 1950s, it has become a habit for a million-plus housing units to be built annually. More important is the fact that postwar housing boom, huge as it was, made little inroad on the elimination of millions of substandard housing units, now up for-peplacement. There are other complexities involved on meeting future housing demands, such as material, manpower and money, but our optimism calls for two millions housing units a year by the end of Jith decade. The Kennedy order for equal opportunity in housing may be the stimules. The federal government, it might be preasion of the 1930s, as an invigorator of the economy.

And in a democracy, people get essentially what they want from their government. And if it is to survive politically, no administation can resist the continued pressure of needs

want from their government. And if it is to survive politically, no administation can resist the continued pressure of needs which must be met.

Former Federal Public Housing Authority Commissioner Philip M. Klutnick expects the inflationary spiral will lend to increase the cost of housing production. Need for mapsey will tend to keep financing laight. And with prospects of even greater housing production, he sees no escape from increase de government participation.

To close the gap between the ability of people to buy homes and the prices at which houses can be produced, as Klutzpick puts it, is the most obvious problem which government can be expected to lacked. He cites longer term mortgage and lower down payment as a fravorite possibility. Real concern, in this instant, is the hope that the house is still in good shape by shis-time it's paid for.

Hence, the practice today is for substantial down payment measured by the life of a family to the economic life of the house Vet the modern trend is that yout one family pays off the mortgage, but a successive number of families, evident by the fact that families move.

Se Klutranck feels the no-down payment and 50-year mortgage will become the rather than the exception and guivernment's role in mortgage insurance will increase. He also sees cooperative housing to reduce family costs per units becoming more popular. On public housing, he suggests a program which would perrait those who live in it to become its owner as their economic position improved.

The pressure of growth in the coming decade will produce along the convex the believager as a house framily cost per units become the careful planning will draw many families, sincutures and careful planning will draw many families and surhan centers not full scale urban ressensal programs and surhan centers soot on the helicogler as a house transit modium. Added to this dream in housing, of course, are the received town.

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ADMINISTRATION official

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An Address By CAROL H. FUJB



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By Elmer Ogawa

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By Bill Hosokowa

From the Frying Pan

SAD TIDINGS.—The telephone, bearer of good tidings had, rang, a few minutes ago and brought word that has Mechay was dead. He had suffered a heart attack ripol on the sun-seared coast of Libray where his job the United States Agency for International Developing takes him. There were no other details immediate.

senty years ago Vaughn Mechau counted thousands se Americans among his friends. He was reports the Heart Mountain War Relocation Center in and he was without doubt the best-liked man on inistrative staff. He was outraged by the evacuation of everything possible to make the lives of the evacuation to make the lives of the evacuation of the e

opeful, a bit leas bleak.

It the war he went into newspapering for a while, a txperience in the WRA program had done sometime of the three to he people, and the people on the people of the people o

RST MEETING—Vaughn Mechau was one of the first FIRST MEETING.—Vaughn Mechau was one of the first I met when the powers that he shipped me off to Heart tain. I remember the meeting well. He was hauling into the barracks we would occupy, drenched with and grimy with Wyoming dust, and grimning to make bit more at ease. He could have sat in his office, but so out working where it would do the most good. We started the camp newspaper, the Heart Mountain nel, together. It became a good newspaper that helped in the camp morale, and he was proud of firenator EV. Bobertson of Wyoming took a particular tin attacking the Heart Mountain camp. But he had taken the trouble to visit Heart Mountain wand dinkt what he was talking about. We sent him a telegram, the Senator ignored, and printed the story of the input in the Senator ignored, and printed the story of the input in the Senator ignored, and printed the story of the input in the Senator ignored, and printed the story of the input in the Senator ignored and the country. Here were no funda 'available to pay for the telegram, cost a tidy sum. Mechau paid for it out of his own t.

ENTINEL STORY—Last winter, before Mechau and the Pat, set out for the Libya assignment, he said he of the write a book about the Sentinel, about the people sorked on if and the role it played in the community, uld be an inspiring story, he said with characteristic siasm, in, the greatest traditions of a free-and militant

few months ago I dug through the mass of stuff piled garage/wag out my files of the Sentinel, and sent in enwapers on to Mechan so he could work on the Now it will never be written, for he knew more about name than anyone.

ORE THAN A BOSS.—Over the years of our associ-mechau became more than boss and mentor. He be-is friend who taught me many things, like compassion we of mmrkind and toleronce in its fullest sense, I his paying. Meeting him and getting to know him ne of the finest things to come out of the whole sorry ence of the execution. And many another Nisei can to same thing. I hope this thought will make Pat's a little easier to bear.

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Walter Reuther says Japanese workers 'underpaid', but Japan claims its labor 'not cheap'; wage comparisons unfair

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1963 MEMBERSHIPS—Close on the beels of Monterey Chapter and completing the bulk of its 1963 membership effort comes a line first report of 365 members from Ted Kometani of Chicago. We also have first remittances from Contra Costa LiGo Oishi, Sonoma County (Frank Oda), and Washington, D.C. (Paul Okamoto). Ben Lomond reports 80 members already signed up so please send in the member ship cards.

McHALE'S NAVY-Thanks to our Chapters and in-MCHALE'S NAVY—Thanks to our Chapters and mivideal JACLers who took time to get our message across to James Lydon, coordinator for "McHale's Navy" TV program, and credit to Akiji Yoshimura, our National Public Relations, Committee Chairman, for being on the ball, we are relieved to find that we still not have to monitor this broadcast Thursday evenings.

GEN. DeWITT CONTINUES TO PLAGUE US-"The GEN. DAWITT CONTINUES TO PLAGUE US—"The Golden Road" by Felix Reisenberg, Jr., the story of the California Spanish Mission Trail, repeats the ridiculous charges of Gen. DeWitt in his "Final Report, Japanese Evacuation From The West Coast, 1942" by which he tried to rationalize his evacuation order, "Japanese unobtrusively increased their number from 10,000 to 150,000." ... the little farmers had been selective in picking out acreage" e.g. adjacent to air fields, utilities and power lines, oil fields, etc. "FBI uncovered 60,000 rounds of ammunition cached at Monterey together with rilles, shotguns, and maps".

JOINTLY WITH YOUTH—Highlight of the recent NC WNDC meeting was the joint panel discussion with JACLers and Junior JACLers participating. With our growing youth program, more such joint participation should be encouraged. The young people have a definite contribution to make the candid expressions of their viewpoints and their searching questions are stimulating and refreshing. Attention must also be given to assimitable into our regular chapter programs those young people who have outgrown the Junior program in order that they might carry over their enthusiasm and apperiences.

INTERMOUNTAIN MEETING—We have just had an inspiring weekend in Salt Lake City where National President Pat Okura installed in joint exercing we officers of the Mt. Olympus Chapter, Mt. Olympus Junor JACL and Salt Lake, Gollowed by a good IDC meeting pervaded with the success of the Idaho campaign. Pat Okura's message was to the point and held the attention of the good crowd despite competition from the orchestra of the adjoining public hall-

nom.

IDC Historian Alice Kasai has just about completed the final draft of the IDC 20 year history. This tremendous job involved delving into the minutes of meetings, District correspondence, personal contacts with former IDC and chapter officers, and umpteen revisions of the written record. A big hand to Toshiko Odow of Salt Lake for typing copies of the present draft for all the chapters,

ONE WAY TO GET CHAPTER PRESIDENT—Pocatello brought Joo's Sato to the IDC meeting with the explanation: "He's going to be our new President, but the harm'y been elected yet." Incidentally, he's the perennial top bowier in idaho, and has just again won the right to represent the State at the BPAA nationals at Kanass City in January. Says his Pocatello Electrical Supply team will be on hand at the JACL National Nise! Tournament in March to defend its national title.

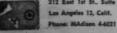
NISEI SOUAD AT 1964 ABC.—If our plans we are working on with Frank Baker of ABC pan out, for the first time ABC Tournament history a squad of Nisei teams will be participating at the 1964 ABC Tournament in Oakland just orior to or immediately following our National JACL Nisei Tournament in Sacramento.

HEADQUARTERS HUMMING—Our office is in turmoil as we are running 300 copies of the 150-page National Convention minutes plus a three year supply of the Chapter President's Notebook, in addition to keeping up with the day-to-day stuff. Anyone dropping in at Headquarters gets put to work or will wind up getting collated with the Convention minutes or the President's Notebook.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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Sequeia Jr. JACL prevident Dues
Nakamura est left) and tale cabinate members were installed by
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(right) in mid-Ornbor at Meland's Batow spoke on "Why the
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