



By the Board

UNDERSTANDING THE DEMANDS OF NEGROES

BY FRANK F. CHUMAN
Natl JACL Board Member

Los Angeles
Accelerated demands of the Negroes to be recognized as equal citizens with equal rights, coupled with mass demonstrations, both violent and non-violent, has forcibly called to the Japanese American Citizens League a need on our part for increased awareness and attention to the demands of the Negroes.

Keystone to understanding the present struggle of the Negro is that as a human being and as a citizen of the United States, he is entitled to equal rights and equal opportunities in all areas of life in America. These rights were guaranteed to him by the Declaration of Independence when it was solemnly stated that "all men are created equal" in the sense that all men under the new nation should have the equal opportunity to the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. The rights of Negroes as citizens of the United States were further reaffirmed under the Constitutional guarantees, particularly those contained in the Bill of Rights and in the 14th Amendment. Moreover, in the Pledge of Allegiance, the final clause, "with liberty and justice for all," applies equally to our Negro citizens.

Rationalization by large segments of our population and even of our members, even though in some respects these observations be true, that the Negroes are not capable of becoming equal citizens with others, that they live in poverty, that they are not intelligent enough to become full-fledged citizens, or do not have sufficient education to take their place as equal citizens, is totally irrelevant to the fact that they are entitled to social justice and equal rights accorded to all citizens of the United States.

The circumstances under which large numbers of our Negro citizens reside at the present time are due primarily to long years of oppression, segregation, prejudice, discrimination and local social customs by which circum-

stances the Negroes have been compressed into captives of their social surroundings. We find ourselves now in 1963 almost overwhelmed by the magnitude of the problems which have resulted from this long standing oppression of our fellow citizens.

One word of caution. Although demonstrations, sit-ins, lie-ins, picketing and other forms of public demonstrations are spectacular and make the headlines, and in many instances have resulted in a change of policy in the area against which the demonstrations were focused, the solution to these problems does not lie only in a series of demonstrations. These problems cannot be solved overnight in some miraculous fashion, even though the Negroes insist upon integration now.

The problems of the Negroes, no matter how militant or extreme their actions, can only be solved by changes in laws, by conferences of responsible leaders in the community and by a display of good faith on the part of all citizens as they work out satisfactory solutions to the problems in existence.

We members of the Japanese American Citizens League cannot ignore the problem nor attempt to eliminate consideration of these problems by our rationalizations. We must seek individually, and through our local JACL Chapters and civic, community and church organizations to actively, earnestly and patiently work with other responsible citizens for a solution to these problems. Conferences, confrontations and discussions in an atmosphere of tolerance, compassion, understanding and goodwill can lead to a resolution of such problems.

The responsible citizens throughout the United States must work with every reasonable speed to eliminate the blot upon the name of the United States and its world leadership of democracy and to strengthen again the moral fiber of the nation based upon the principles of the United States.

(Continued on Page 2)



USIA EMPLOYEES ON TOUR — Thanks to Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Nisei congressman from Hawaii (center), the group of USIA local employees from 10 countries recently visiting Washington, D.C., on a familiarization tour by the State Dept. have gained a deeper understanding of how Congress operates. He conducted the tour through the House chamber and gave each the privilege of sitting in the Speaker's chair and holding the mace. On the question of civil rights, he pointed to the happy inter-relationship among the races in Hawaii and said, "It is really what America, if not the world, is striving for."

Matsunaga introduces bill to repeal bias provisions against naturalized citizens

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga introduced a bill Aug. 7 to repeal provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act which, he said, discriminates against naturalized citizens.

Under present law a naturalized citizen residing continuously in a foreign country of which he was formerly a national or in which his place of birth is situated, will be forced to give up his citizenship.

Congressman Matsunaga contends that the naturalized citizen should be treated on the same basis as a native-born citizen.

In a statement released in support of his bill, Matsunaga said: "I find no sound basis for discrimination against our naturalized citizens. Having become American citizens by conscious choice and effort, they are frequently more aware of the responsibilities of citizenship and more appreciative of its great privileges than are native-born citizens, who tend to take things for granted."

"My bill will preserve for the naturalized citizens of our Nation the sacred trust which they have assumed on the same basis as the native-born American. This is in line with our concept of Americanism."

Congressman Matsunaga introduced other measures pertaining to immigration and naturalization. He has co-sponsored an administration bill which calls for abolition of the quota system within five years and a bill to make traveling from the Asian nations to the United States less burdensome.

He has long been active in the naturalization encouragement movement in Hawaii.

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Long Beach JACL moots civil rights

LONG BEACH — Now that Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade has decided to go ahead with plans to establish a human relations commission, Long Beach Harbor JACL this week announced it would bid for representation on the new board.

JACL's interest in the committee is the protection of the rights of "all Americans," not one favoring a particular color, race or segment of the community, the JACL leaders indicated.

The civil rights decision was the outgrowth of an indirect request by the United Civil Rights Committee, the newly formed group seeking equal rights for the Negroes, to join the movement.

Although the civil rights movement in Long Beach is mild compared to other areas of the nation, orderly demonstration by the members of the UCRC at a Long Beach City Council session succeeded in the adoption of plans for a city human relations committee.

Chapter H.R. Group
The turn of events prompted a lengthy discussion by the chapter board of directors on the matter. After a vocal and emotional hammering out of the Japanese American experiences, going back some 40 years, the chapter passed a motion that a human relations committee be appointed to study and make recommendations to and be directly responsible to the board of directors.

Another motion moved that the entire board of directors act as the committee.

The Long Beach JACL action goes one step further than the Pacific Southwest District Council which will convene this Sunday at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel to hammer out its own stand.

The District Council will debate the National JACL civil rights statement and come up with its own stand on the civil rights drive in Los Angeles.

Frank Chuman, immediate past national JACL president, who helped formulate the JACL statement and who is also the chairman of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission, will lead the discussion and speak at the luncheon.

Sen. Engle co-sponsors immigration change bill
WASHINGTON — Sen. Clair Engle (D-Calif.) is co-sponsoring the President Kennedy proposal for changes in the U.S. immigration system based on national origins. He said the country most affected by this bill would be Italy, which would allow over 16,000 in each year. In addition to the many dis-fellow enactment of the proposal, as compared with the present quota of 5,900.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

At least 20 JACLers joining 'March in Washington'

WASHINGTON — Next Wednesday, Aug. 28, when more than a hundred thousand Americans are expected to March in Washington For Jobs and Freedom, some 20 JACLers will be in the historic line of march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial.

These JACLers will be led by National President Pat Okura of Omaha, National Vice President Bill Marutani of Philadelphia, Eastern District Council Chairman John Yoshino, and Washington, D.C. Chapter Board Chairman Ed Mitoma.

Their participation is by way of implementing the newest JACL policy statement on civil rights, which was issued in Omaha, Neb., on July 21.

The JACL contingent will march as a unit, carrying its own identification, in order to dramatize the interest and the concern of Japanese Americans in the common struggle of the day for meaningful constitutional rights and social justice for all Americans, without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

Although the Nation's capital has been the scene of many parades and mass demonstrations over the past century, this will be unprecedented in the numbers participating and in the nationalities, churches, labor unions, civil rights, veterans, and other national groups parading.

Though JACL was among the first of the non-Negro groups to express its support and cooperation, every day brings new reports that other national organizations are planning to join in the greatest mass demonstration in the country's history.

Although certain members of the Congress, including some who are for civil rights legislation, are opposed to the March, both President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower have come out endorsing this peaceful demonstration as an example of the First Amendment's right of the people to petition for the redress of grievances.

How It Started
This March was originally conceived by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, president of the National Negro American Labor Council, and the only Negro vice president of the AFL-CIO, to protest the disproportionate unemployment of Negro Americans and to urge enactment of federal fair employment opportunities and practices legislation.

In 1941, already a factor in the national labor movement, he proposed a March on Washington Movement to demand more jobs for Negroes in the then burgeoning war industries. This threat to lead 50,000 Negroes on a March on Washington persuaded then President Roosevelt to issue his now famous executive order establishing World War II's Fair Employment Practices Committee (FEPC).

It may be incidental interest that Phil Randolph was the most helpful of the national Negro leaders in protesting the west coast mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry in the spring of 1942 and subsequently in helping to find jobs and housing for evacuees from the War Relocation Centers during the WRA's resettlement program.

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active-major Negro civil rights leader of the early post-World War II days when the struggle for civil rights legislation was initiated in Congress. In those days, Walter

White was the executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and Lester Granger was the head of the National Urban League.

Then, when it became apparent from the many direct-action mass demonstrations in Birmingham and elsewhere throughout the Nation that Negro Americans seemed to be more concerned with the personal, day-to-day humiliations and indignities suffered because of the lack of integrated public accommodations and facilities, this March was expanded and enlarged to include not only a dramatization of the need for job opportunities but also the vital and urgent necessity for the enactment of meaningful federal civil rights legislation of a broad and comprehensive nature, to assure Negro Americans of all his constitutional rights and opportunities as citizens and of all the dignity to which they are entitled as human beings.

And, all of the leaders of the major responsible Negro organizations—Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Whitney Young of the National Urban League, Rev. Martin Luther King of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, James Farmer of the Congress for Racial Equality (CORE), and John Lewis of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) joined with Randolph, who remains as the overall chairman, in this new March on Washington For Jobs and Freedom.

March Plans Altered
Initially intended as a March on Congress, with sit-ins proposing to take over the Capitol in an effort to "pressure" Representatives and Senators to enact civil rights legislation.

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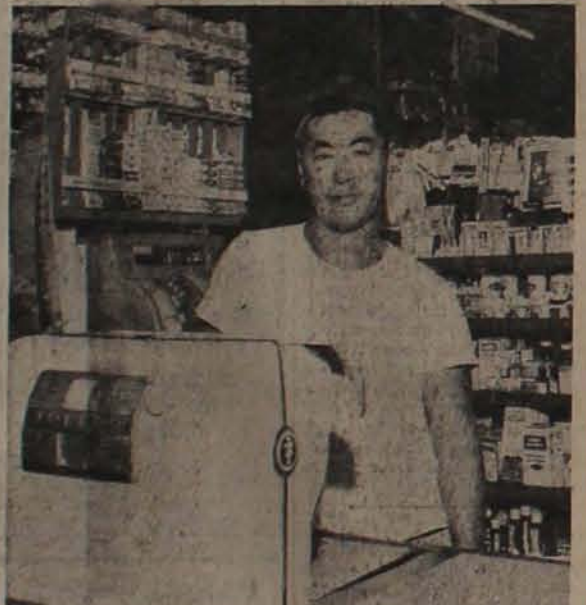
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'OUTSTANDING CITIZEN OF 1963'—George Hayaishibara, owner of the 101 Ranch Market, was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce for his devotion toward the youth in the community. He is an active Long Beach-Harbor JACLer.

Commended for Work with Youth

WILMINGTON — The people of Wilmington, especially the Japanese, have reason to be mighty proud of one of their fellow citizens. George Hayaishibara, owner of the Wilmington 101 Ranch Market, was recently named "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Hayaishibara was cited for his devoted work toward the youth in the community. He has sponsored Little League teams for the past years, but the remarkable thing about it is the personal interest he takes in the kiddies. Very often he takes time off from his thriving ranch market and personally chauffeurs these eager youngsters to the games.

Many an afternoon he could be seen with a swarm of tired and hungry players at a hot dog or hamburger stand, treating them all to eats and drinks. At times he would pile them into his car and take in the Dodger baseball games; or whoop it up at Pacific Ocean Park; treats them to bowling; swimming parties!

Yes, and remember, all of these activities most invariably involve hunger and thirst, somehow a spe-

ciality with youngsters, and George certainly is never miserly about that!

Some of the kids need haircut. He takes them to the barber shop. How about baseball shoes? A bit beyond their means? Don't let that stop them from playing ball. George will see to that. His generosity and love for children (he has six of his own), is manifested in these and countless other un-sung deeds, and the local Jaycee has taken steps to recognize this most fabulous fellow citizen.

For JACLers it might interest them to know that George has been a 1960 Clubber for 4 years in the Long Beach Harbor District Chapter. He is always a cheerful and generous donor to fund-raising causes and charitable organizations. Through his unselfish and admirable deeds, George has brought upon persons of Japanese ancestry much respect and goodwill in the eyes of friends and neighbors.

"We congratulate George, and express our gratitude for all he has done. Your honor is our honor, in a sense, and this indeed is a tremendous and significant one!" the chapter spokesman added.

PAT OKURA APPOINTED TO STATE COMMISSION

LINCOLN, Neb.—Gov. Frank B. Morrison this week appointed K. Patrick Okura, national JACL president, to serve as a member of the recently-established Nebraska Human Rights Commission for the purpose of bettering relationships among the peoples in the state.

Gakuen's future to be surveyed

LOS ANGELES — What will be the future of the Japanese language in the United States? Seeking the answer, the Japanese Language School Unified System began a survey among its 1,200 students and parents.

This survey will probe into the actual state of mind and existing conditions of its students and parents in regard to Japanese language study as well as their thoughts for its future.

The data gathered from this survey will be used as a basis for future planning. Results of the survey will be made public without disclosing the identity of students and their parents.

Dr. Y. Sogimachi, the system founder, said: "This survey is planned as our System's 15th Anniversary project. I believe that this is a unique social study on a minority group in regard to its original native tongue."

"This survey which will be conducted among 1,200 students and their parents in our System, will become a valuable source not only for us but also for those who are interested in foreign language education and social conditions of minority groups in the United States. Therefore, we hope to publish it in both English and Japanese."

Stock market prober

HONOLULU — Rep. Toshio Serizawa (D-Hawaii) will head the state legislative committee that will probe the operation of the Honolulu stock market.

Ex-100th Infantry veteran surprised by his election as deputy D.A. in Montana

CHICAGO — Among 200 lawyers attending the 18th Annual Short Course for Prosecuting Attorneys here last month was one lone Nisei, Lawrence Miyasato of Glasgow, Mont., who attended the session at Northwestern University Law School on a scholarship awarded him by the National District Attorney's Association.

Formerly of Kaul, and a veteran of the famed 100th Battalion, he Deputy County Attorney of Valley County, Montana said that as far as he knows he is the only Nisei prosecuting attorney in the U.S. outside of Hawaii.

Larry, as he is known to his friends, fully intended to return to Hawaii after graduation from the Univ. of Denver Law School in 1954, but his wife's family and townsfolk of Glasgow persuaded him to run for the office of Deputy

County Attorney of Valley County. To his surprise, he was elected and suddenly found himself caught up in a challenging and stimulating career.

The County Attorney and he also share a private law practice and even in that small town of 9,000 people, they have their share of the sensational and bizarre. "More Nisei should become trial lawyers... it's a lot more interesting than real estate," says he.

Between his private practice and his official duties, Larry's life is pretty hectic, but he finds time to be active in community affairs, being commander of the local VFW post and a member of various service organizations. Unfortunately, there are no JACL chapters in the vicinity but he is vitally interested in his fellow Nisei and keeps in touch with JACL through his sister, Mrs. Raymond Inoué of Chicago. He is married to the former Jean Dohi and they have one daughter, Ann.

LIVINGSTON SANSEI TO BE ASSISTANT DEAN
LIVINGSTON — Thais Kishi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kishi, will be assistant dean of students at the Potsdam campus of New York State University in the fall. She will be counselor and director in a residence hall for 275 girls.

This is a 1957 graduate of Livingston High and a 1961 graduate of the University of Pacific, where she was Associated Women's Student president and delegate to the National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students conventions. She received her master of arts in education this year at San Jose State.

Her parents are active Livingston-Mercer JACLers.

Arizona JACLer heads local United Chest fund drive
GLENDALE, Ariz.—Active JACLer Tom Kadomoto, president of the Glendale Board of Realtors, was named chairman of the local United Chest Drive this year starting Sept. 10. Its local quota is \$23,000.

Kadomoto, who served with military intelligence during World War II, is a past JACL chapter president, and past president of the Toastmasters International. He and his wife Kay have four children.

Naturalization book
NEW YORK — Newly revised in 1963, the 20th edition of "How to Become a Citizen of the United States," published by the American Council for Nationalities Service, 20 W. 40th St., is available at \$1 a copy.

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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President
HARRY K. RONDA, EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

PREMATURE JUDGMENT

A recent story to the effect that the future of New York JACL looked "bleak" and its position in the community was held by some to be "excess baggage" overlooked a very important factor in the make-up of that chapter.

Though New York JACL does not have regular monthly meetings either for program, fellowship or business, stages but one big event a year and has its board meeting at intervals on matters requiring action, it ranks among the leaders in the JACL History Project fund drive. At our last count, there were only three chapters in the five-figure bracket—Chicago (\$28,629), San Francisco (\$23,617) and New York (\$11,987). This is an accomplishment of which all New Yorkers can be proud.

Tonight, the New York chapter is meeting with EDC Chairman John Yoshino to consider the question: Where does New York JACL go from here?

Perhaps the History Project is the vehicle by which the Issei and youth can be drawn into active membership. The Eastern District Council hopes that New York JACL maintains an active nucleus in the event of an emergency. The importance of keeping a Japanese American organization dedicated to citizenship in the greatest American metropolis must be acknowledged.

CIVIL RIGHTS

The subject of "civil rights" with special emphasis on the Aug. 28 "march in Washington" is treated by the D.C. News Notes in its special August issue. Local news, sports, chili-chat and advertising were omitted to spotlight articles written by Mrs. Alice Endo, the Rev. Andrew Kuroda, EDC chairman John Yoshino, chapter president Edwin Hitoma, EDC legal counsel Harry Takagi and Dr. Tak Yoshinashi.

One of the articles is being published in the PC Letterbox, since it bears comments by a reader who also submitted a facsimile of the piece. Space does not allow the complete reprinting of all articles, but two others are appearing this week.

HUMAN RELATIONS GROUP SEEKS EXECUTIVE HEAD

SAN JOSE—An executive director for the San Jose Human Relations Commission is being sought by the local civil service commission at City Hall. Final filing date is Sept. 11.

Qualifications for the new position, paying from \$687-836 per month, are that the applicant be between 25-65, a U.S. citizen, college graduate in sociology, psychology or a closely related field and four years full-time paid experience of a responsible nature in group work, case work, personal counseling, community relations, public relations or a similar field within the past 10 years and ability to pass a medical examination.

Press Comments:

'Our Voice' vs. 'Not Our Voice'

This signed editorial was published in the Fresno American Loyalty League newsletter for August. It was signed by Fred Hirasuna, a JACLer active since prewar days and one-time CCDC chairman.

In reading the August 2 issue of the Pacific Citizen, we found especially interesting the article, "Not Our Voice", by Mike Masaoka, written in answer to Howard Imazeki's editorial in the Hokubei Mainichi of June 29.

It serves but to substantiate even more, our contention that as individuals, Americans of Japanese descent, including members of the JACL are of all shades of opinion in this matter of Negro civil rights, and in other controversial matters. For any individual, or any organization, to claim to be the "Voice" of all Japanese Americans, or to imply that Japanese Americans think and act alike in such matters is plainly fallacious.

of a chapter newsletter on a specific topic, covering points of view that help to form opinion. While on this subject of civil rights, the Pacific Southwest District Council meeting this Sunday at the Hollywood Roosevelt should prove to be an enlightening affair. Frank Chuman, contributor this week to "By the Board", is the luncheon speaker. His intimacy with the Los Angeles county Negro problem stems from his many years as a human relations commissioner.

NISEI WEEK POSTSCRIPT

We're refraining from the use of the popular term, "postmortem", in this case since the 1963 festival chairman Soichi Fukui is a mortician by profession. There is nothing sadder about a Nisei Week Festival.

Having been associated with Nisei Week off and on over the years, we're of the conclusion today that it was unfortunate Los Angeles JACL wasn't able to retain its hand in this public relations project. At the time the Festival was revived in 1949, JACL was spending its entire energies on securing evacuation claims and Issei naturalization privileges. Lil' Tokio merchants, who first approached JACL to serve as co-sponsor in 1934, took over and the Festival management changed from year to year. Eventually, the idea of it being a community affair and therefore a function of the community, the Nisei Week Festival was incorporated as a non-profit organization with representatives from the community serving as board members.

We have no quarrel with the Festival board as constituted to day for we believe it may have developed thusly but with strong central control had the Los Angeles JACL resumed its role post-war. Managing a gigantic celebration as Nisei Week deserves year-around attention for many details proposed after one Festival are forgotten for lack of a permanent Festival director and mistakes are repeated since the commitment vary from year to year. We don't believe the JACL regional director (now Isaac, don't get excited) could operate without spreading his task over the year and carefully organizing the Festival.

Nisei Week will be celebrating its 25th annual in 1965—and it may be in order to look for a permanent director in the coming months. To get ready for 1965, the man should have his "shake-down" cruise with the 1964 festival.

Supposing that JACL was in command today, the Festival director would not be idle in the fall or early spring, as we see it. He would be "farmed out" to other communities to help stage similar cultural events. He would have been a valuable adjunct to the youth, who appear to be very concerned with their cultural heritage. Like the Pacific Citizen, this arm of JACL in promoting cultural events would be self-sustaining.

And Nisei Week might have done wonders for JACL locally from a membership standpoint.



Cleveland 'Indians'

PC LETTERBOX: Letter to My Son, Todd

Dear Editor:

No doubt you receive the D.C. News Notes.

I was tremendously moved by Alice Endo's letter to her son Todd in response to his pointed question to his mother. This letter in its entirety should be reproduced for all members to read. My only comment would be that all thinking members of the JACL, especially those who have thought through their wartime experiences, would come to the same conclusion as Mrs. Endo. This letter, in my opinion, truly speaks for and represents the JACL and the Nisei of America. Hope you agree.

Incidentally, anyone who reads the D.C. Notes would be proud of his JACL membership.

ABE HAGIWARA
Chicago JACL

Letter To My Son, Todd BY ALICE ENDO

Dear Son:

You asked me in a recent letter what is JACL's stand in the present national crisis over civil rights. I have sent you the last issue of the Pacific Citizen which contains the JACL statement. It is a good clear statement and one that draws the line on which we must stand, but it is just a beginning. The individual members must now go on, according to the dictates of their conscience. The degree of involvement is up to the individual.

I went through the war years in a relocation camp with the loss of almost every civil right. I have seen the Japanese American slowly regain these rights through leadership of JACL. It was our fight and today we have attained most of the goals.

Let us now use this experience, garnered the hard way by sitting through steering committees and strategy sessions, donating funds, giving clerical assistance, yes even by participating in legal marches such as the one here in D.C. on August 28. We MUST take our place in this peaceful demonstration with over 100 other organizations because we are a visible minority and our participation would be meaningful.

Speech in Seattle

In last year's oratorical speech contest at the JACL Seattle Convention, you said... "The JACL from the national policy makers to the local chapters should reorient its goals in the coming years since it has virtually achieved its original aim as expressed on the JACL membership card of 'protecting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry through active representation and vigilance.' The JACL can now best act according to its motto 'For Better Americans in a Greater America' by extending its vision and efforts to encompass the struggling minorities today. The JACL has a special responsibility not to waste its leadership potential gained through its unique experiences... The JACL should encourage its members to take a more active interest in the plight of other minorities. It should release its reserve of knowledge and experiences to its members... The JACL can do all this and more. The question is—will it? Now is the time to join together

Even though in 1942 at the local (Fresno) level, Japanese Americans were generally shunned by the other racial minorities, including Negroes, Mexicans, Chinese, and Koreans, and were given little or no support by their local leaders, we should remember the help given us by the few courageous souls of the Fair Play Committee in face of overwhelming public opposition.

To emulate the courage of the Fair Play Committee, we should support, each in our own way and according to our conscience, all orderly and legitimate activities to help the Negro Americans achieve their goal of equal civil rights.

Dear Editor:
Thank you for printing the news regarding Susan Oyama being voted into Phi Beta Kappa at Mills College in the June 28 PC. However, the information Miss Oyama was born in San Francisco is an error. She was born at Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Cody, Wyoming, May 22, 1943.
HARUKO FUJII
San Gabriel.

Heart Mountain Lass

to bridge the chasms which divide our nation and build a greater, more truly democratic America.

Fight for Freedom

These were strong words a year ago, but we in JACL must answer the call now. For those Japanese Americans who are "dragging their feet" on this one, just remember President Truman once said "in the cause of freedom, we have to battle for the rights of people with whom we do not agree, and whom, in many cases, we may not like. These people test the strength of the freedom which protects all of us. If we do not defend their rights, we endanger our own."

JACL will participate in the march in D.C. and I will "stand up and be counted too." I hope you will be at my side, symbolizing that all Japanese Americans, regardless of age can work together on this one for the civil and human rights of all of us who are privileged to be citizens of this great nation.

Love,
Mother

Todd's reaction: "You know, mom, you've made me the proudest boy on the Univ. of Michigan campus and I told everyone what you said, I will be by your side in the march on August 28."

'This Is Our Voice'

Dear Editor:

Regarding the editorial by Howard M. Imazeki, concerning the Negro in San Francisco, I am sure he applies it to all Negroes. I feel that it is an insult. I don't think it is constructive criticism. There is not any perfect race of people...

Minorities should work together instead of such awful fault finding. The benefits the Negroes are working for now, applies to all races and, all minority groups will benefit by it. Mr. Imazeki should realize that his race has not been fully accepted by the white race yet.

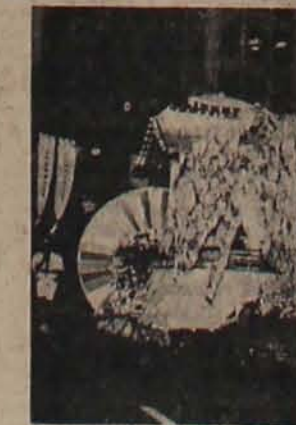
MRS. AUDREY WAVER
Los Angeles.

(Howard Imazeki resigned as Hokubei Mainichi English editor last week to become a purser for the American President Lines.)

By the Board

(Continued from Front Page)

cles which led to its founding. The JACL organization and its component chapters, its members and officers, have a direct responsibility to help our fellow citizens attain their full measure of equality and justice in all fields of their lives.



JAPANESE COMMUNITY FLOAT — Taking the top three Seafair Week parade trophies, this is a night-time version of the Japanese community float which won the Queen's Trophy, the best entry

Masaoka

(Continued from Front Page)

isolation, the March has since evolved into a disciplined, organized, mammoth parade from the Washington Monument, down both Constitution and Independence Avenues, to a gigantic rally for civil rights at the Lincoln Memorial. Indeed, as presently envisioned, none of the marchers will even be allowed to visit Capitol Hill.

Prior to the parade, President Kennedy will receive a representative delegation of marchers at the White House. There is even a possibility, though remote, that he may personally address the huge gathering at the Washington Monument assembly point.

At the Lincoln Memorial rally, in addition to short speeches by the Negro leaders, there will be short talks by Mathew Ahmann of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Eugene Carson Blake of the National Council of Churches, Rabbi Joachim Prinz of the American Jewish Congress, and Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers.

Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle of the Catholic Archdiocese of Washington may give the invocation and President Benjamin Maya of Morehouse College in Atlanta may give the benediction. Marian Anderson, who sang to more than a hundred thousand at a Lincoln Memorial recital after she had been denied the use of Constitution Hall by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the late thirties, will sing the National Anthem.

Precautions Taken

In spite of the unprecedented precautions being taken in cooperation with both federal government and District of Columbia officials and police, there still remain fears in many quarters of violence and even rioting, for whenever a group of a hundred thousand human beings demonstrate for a cause, particularly one that is controversial in some areas and with some people, there always are possibilities of emotional conflicts and reactions.

And yet, weighing all factors in the balance, the Aug. 28, 1963, March in Washington For Jobs and Freedom may well become a landmark achievement in the annals of mankind, as the peaceful demonstration of such magnitude and representation that the conscience of America was activated for human dignity and economic and social opportunities for all Americans.

JACLers Should Be Proud

JACLers throughout the country should take pride in the sincerity and even courage of those who will march for them next Wednesday, for they will dramatize for all Americans to see that Japanese Americans also care, and are willing "to stand up and be counted" for human dignity and civil rights.

In future years, participating JACLers may well be able to look back on this unprecedented mass dramatization of the constitutional right of petitioning the government for the redress of just grievances with the same pride as Japanese Americans have in the evacuation experience as a mass demonstration of Nisei loyalty to the United States in wartime and in the volunteering for military service in World War II as another mass demonstration of Japanese American faith in America and in the ultimate triumph of law and justice.

Business Briefs

Katsuya Nohara, on his third assignment in the United States, was named Honolulu district sales manager for Japan Air Lines. He succeeds Shinichi Oshima, who returned to the Tokyo office to handle sales.

Ben Terashima, who has contributed his services to the Pacific Citizen as a photographer for many years, won top honors recently among professional photographers by having prints accepted for the 72nd International Exposition and 11th National Industrial Photographic Conference exhibits at Dallas last month. Ben's works were titled: "Favorite Pastime" and "Father Isaiah". Over 5,000 prints were submitted for selection by the print jury.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa



SEAFAIR ROYALTY — Saturday night, a caravan of Seafair royalty visited the Seattle Bon Odori. Prime Minister Lamont Bean is speaking into the mike. Queen Carolyn Murotani, Bon Odori Chairman Ted Taniguchi, and the new Seafair King Neptune, Rex XIV, who in real life is retired Vice-Admiral Alfred M. Bledsoe, who is no stranger to this lens or PC columns for he has appeared in former Trade Fair pictures, and in the PC pic taken in the wardroom of the atomic submarine Nautilus. —Elmer Ogawa Photo

DOLDRUMS BADGER ELMER O.

SEATTLE — After a full week-end, the writing of the column gets to be quite a complicated ritual. Result of thinking the matter over on occasion for the few days previous, nothing seems to be quite appropriate at the time. So sit down and put the paper into the portable.

So, after a period of sitting there, and staring at the paper, mild sort of stimulation is sought in making patterns with paper-clips on the table that serves as a desk. When no inspiring patterns emerge, we resort to the old pastime of making a chain with same.

Then an inspiration comes—perhaps one of these gadgets can be used as a tool to fix up our lighter—the one we're using after losing the butane job. One makes a barbed hook to yank all the cotton out of the lighter, and to pull out the wick since there's nothing left on the other end to work with. Once everything is stuffed back into place and works with a generous shot of fuel—then we are ready to go to work and go to the kitchen sink to wash the hands. And that reminds us that we had not washed the thermos bottle from yesterday's, work-a-day job—so that is done—you see, anything to avoid the psychodrama of buckling down to the writing job.

Well, then, perhaps better to go to the bathroom first. But not to have a bath. People call it weak kidneys, but we think it must be strong kidneys to be so active.

Then comes a knock at the door. It's the new landlord—this time a Negro instead of Japanese. Actually I hate Japanese landlords anyhow because they're so stingy on heat and hot water. The new owner asks if I will be in tomorrow about 5 as he wants to put in a new "commode". Do not think that the word fits the type of plumbing, but we know what he means. (The guy must have been around hospitals too much.) Now, we wonder what day he really meant, because he had previously explained that Wednesday was the only day he could get here at five. Oh well.

Then it becomes an appropriate thing to do—scrub out the old one

—immediately. Then, as we are in the bathroom, we glance into the mirror and decide to trim the moustache. You see, anything to keep from getting to work on that column.

Then to the refrigerator for a cold can of fermented malt and hops.

While reflecting over the soothing effects of the brew, one suddenly remembers to mail clippings on the national V.F.W. convention to be held in Seattle next week. So we pick up some 6 to 8 clippings and pics from the two Sunday papers. Anything to keep from going to work.

While packing the clips, it occurs to us that now is an appropriate time to make some jello for tomorrow's salad. And oh, yah, that bundle of work clothes which were next to the papers—good idea to hang on the door knob, so as not to forget them in the morning. That reminds us to take a look at the broken frame on a pair of glasses busted while in the pocket at work Friday.

Time to go to the bathroom again. While we are there, may as well shave because it is likely we'll be waking up late in the morning. And to probe around in the cavity where a filling came out last week. Anything to keep from going to work at the typewriter.

The reverie is interrupted by someone calling up to complain that there was no float picture in one of the Seattle dailies after the latest trophy award, and why are we publicly gadget for the float committee. Well, if there's room in the PC for the answer—any editor can make the answer from his standpoint—your NW reporter is all popped out from the many events attended this week-end. At least anyone who has read this far gets the idea why we sit staring at the machine the whole blessed evening and never get the column written.

Negro exposition

CHICAGO—A pageant and exhibit expressing the "century of Negro progress" opened last week at McCormick Place, the city's largest exposition building. The fair ends Sept. 2.

Leadership workshop

EUGENE, Ore. — A leadership workshop sponsored by the Oregon secondary schools in cooperation with the Univ. of Oregon for all student body presidents and vice-presidents was conducted last week.

Student body president Richard Takao of Ontario High attended. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Takao, Snake River Valley JACLers.



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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ON THE MENU — The Armed Forces Food and Container Institute at Chicago, whatever that is, recently polled 20,000 enlisted men about their food likes and dislikes and came up with some not particularly startling information. Soldiers like milk, grilled steak, fresh fruit, apple pie, veal steak, eggs-to-order, sliced tomatoes, southern fried chicken, and roast beef sandwiches with gravy.

The list of foods they don't like is headed by iced coffee, spinach with cheese sauce, sour cream, instant coffee, buttermilk, sweet-sour cabbage, cauliflower vegetable salad, baked liver, harvard beets and rhubarb pie.

What this brings to mind is that back in WRA Camp days some 20 years ago, the traditional cuts of meat were rather hard to come by. This, of course, was a hardship shared by all Americans since the better things of life seem to have a habit of disappearing as soon as war rears its ugly head. In institutional living, however, food quickly takes on great importance and the lack of meat became a source of considerable discontent.

An astonishing amount of animal products listed somewhat indelicately on the official lists as "edible offal" found their way to the camp messhalls, and a large part of our protein requirements was consumed in the form of beef and pork hearts and livers. A little bit of such choice cuts went a long way.

I've forgotten now exactly where it happened, but it seems that it was Topaz (a misnamed place, if there ever was one) WRA Center in Utah. Some eminent sociologist arrived to make still another of those interminable studies, and to relieve the boredom some of the fellows assigned to show the visitor around decided to have a little fun.

Their opportunity came at dinnertime. They and the visitor sat down in the messhall for a meal whose main course was baked beef hearts.

"Oh boy," exclaimed one of the evacuees, "beef hearts." He attacked the meat with pretended gusto.

"What's so special about beef hearts?" the visitor asked. "Nothing," said the evacuee. "But it's meat, ain't it?" The visitor suddenly decided he wasn't very hungry.

DIFFERENCE OF VIEWPOINTS—What are considered delicacies in some cultures don't make a great deal of gustatorial sense in others. I remember the visitor from Japan a few Noyembers ago who had been built up about the delights of the traditional Thanksgiving feast which, of course, would be topped off by pumpkin pie. Somehow the pumpkin pie made a great impression on him, and so he ate delicately of the turkey and other goodies, intending to save plenty of room for the pie.

Imagine his disappointment when he discovered the pumpkin was nothing more than "kabocha," or squash, a vegetable held in rather low esteem among the Japanese.

A GHASTLY AMOUNT OF MEAT — Perhaps I've told this story before, but it seems appropriate for repeating in this column. Back during the Korean war, soldiers representing various United Nations armed forces were dispatched on a tour of the U.S. to emphasize the united nature of the war effort.

A couple of young Korean farm boys were included. When they arrived in Denver the fellows at the Non-Commissioned Officers Club at Lowry Air Force Base treated the visitors to enormous steaks as a gesture of Western hospitality.

One of the Koreans complained to me about it later. "Such a ghastly amount of meat," he said, "all in one piece, and not flavored with sugar and soy sauce or anything. It turned my stomach."

I treated him to a meal of rice and pickles and he was delighted.



SACRAMENTO DEDICATES PORT — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall greets his friend, Mrs. Joseph (Pat) Salto of Sacramento. Accompanying him was Oren Beatty, his administrative assistant. Udall was the top Washington official at recent dedication ceremonies of the Sacramento Yolo Port District, a \$55 million dollar project, giving Sacramento access to ocean going vessels. This project is expected to give impetus to the growth of the Sacramento area, affecting many Nisei.

Nisei Week Festival bows out graciously as ever; 60,000 witnesses Ondo parade

LOS ANGELES.—The suddenness with which the Nisei Week Festival folds its tent each year—after many months of preparation—is not poetic justice. But that has been the fate of Li'l Tokio's "finest hour."

An estimated 60,000 crammed the curbs of Li'l Tokio to watch some 800 kimono-clad ondo dancers, the Festival dignitaries and paraders in the cool of the evening Sunday.

"Outstanding in many ways, this year's Festival parade took pride in the fact that a Hollywood personality, actress Shirley MacLaine (and husband Steve Parker) and visitor Nagoya Mayor Kiyoshi Sugito (with his sister city cohort Mayor Samuel Yorty of Los Angeles) took part." Festival Chairman Soichi Fukui declared the following morning.

As Fukui was paying his compliments to the community for its excellent cooperation for staging the 23rd annual Nisei Week, the banners, lanterns and festival paraphanelia were being quickly removed. The streets were clear of post-parade debris before workers in Li'l Tokio returned.

Festival officials explained the non-appearance of Shiraz Shimizu, this year's Miss Japan at the Long Beach beauty spectacular, in the parade, was caused by a cold contracted during the week.

This absence, however, did not detract from the overall pageantry and gaiety of the Nisei Week finale.

Queen Helen Funai and her court, April Satow (Miss Optimist), the strutting majorette Diane Nakamitsu from San Mateo, Baby Show prince Allan Okita and princess Valerie Ann Takata Lord provided all the charm and beauty any parade could expect.

The sight of odarikos from the various professional Japanese dancing schools in the second half of the 2½-hour long parade was the most eye-pleasing. In essence,

Bay Area Negroes press demands on city legislators

OAKLAND. — A nine-point program by a united Negro front to establish racial equality has landed in the Oakland city council with an ultimatum-like thud. The city fathers have been asked for action "within the week" on its program named "Operation Go-Go Oakland."

The program was submitted by the Civil Rights Coordinating Committee through its chairman Donald P. McCullum, local NAACP branch president. It calls for a formal policy statement by the City Council disavowing discrimination in employment, housing and education by city authorities and "all Oakland residents."

Other points sought ordinances requiring all "private and semi-private agencies" doing business with the city to adopt anti-discrimination policies and requiring all persons seeking building permits and zoning variances to sign non-discrimination pledges.

San Francisco Movement: The Negro program for freedom and equality in San Francisco was presented at a mass meeting last week staged by the United San Francisco Freedom Movement.

Dr. Carleton B. Goodlett, practicing physician and editor-publisher of the Sun Reporter, a Negro daily, said: "We have at long last decided to bring freedom to San Francisco and we are on our way." The movement embraces 10 local racial groups headed by the NAACP.

Program calls for appointment of more Negroes to the civil service, police and fire departments, park and city planning commissions and redevelopment agency; a mass relocation plan of Negroes whose homes were torn down in slum clearance projects and appointment of human relations commissioners for public schools and housing authorities.

Storm Stirs Chicago: Interracial storms have led to multiple police arrests of demonstrators in recent weeks.

In midst of a rainstorm, demonstrators under auspices of CORE threw themselves in front of trucks and bulldozers to prevent clearing of land for a mobile classroom, being erected by the Chicago Board of Education to care for the overflow from a school attended by Negro children.

Abandonment of the trailer school plan was one of the CORE demands. The lie-down was also approved by the Coordinating Committee of Community Organizations, composed of 17 Negro and white civil-rights groups.

Another bi-racial group was organized to ease tension in housing in the Englewood neighborhood in the Southside, near W. 5th and Morgan. Three Negro families had moved into a previously all-white area.

Ozawa debut draws mixed comments from L.A. critics

HOLLYWOOD. — Opinions from critics were mixed after the debut of Seiji Ozawa, 27-year-old Japanese conductor who appeared at the Hollywood Bowl Aug. 13.

Harrison Green in the Herald-Examiner was kind to the conductor in his analysis of Ozawa, being not too critical nor overly enthusiastic.

Albert Goldberg in the Times said that Ozawa has "a lot of growing up to do before he is ready for a major assignment. This appearance seemed to be a case of too much too soon."

Nisei musician Tak Shindo reported a warm reception for Ozawa and claimed "his brilliant conducting added another milestone to the career of the young conductor. It was evident that he thoroughly understood the score in his orchestral works."

Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Nippon TV Viewers See Nisei Program

TOKYO. — Millions of Japanese TV viewers saw the significance of "Go for Broke" and the Nisei heroes of the Japanese American combat team of World War II in a program aired June 30.

Sen. Dan Inouye appeared first with some of his fellow senators. His war record and political accomplishments were explained in detail. Then Mike Masaoka appeared, seen dictating to his office secretary. Commentary pointed out his legislative accomplishments as well as his war record, how he helped to organize the 442nd, and of his devotion to promote U.S.-Japan friendship after the war.

Third personality was Henry G. Gosh, whose war record as a combat intelligence man in Burma and his subsequent accomplishments with the Voice of America and the State Department were told.

First Pro-Nisei Show

Heretofore, programs concerning the Nisei generally found narrators demeaning the sons and daughters of the Japanese immigrants to America. But the latest program is a complete turnaround and was prepared and presented with utmost sincerity and respect. For the Nisei in Japan, it was a great morale booster.

As the narrator explained how the Nisei suffered during wartime in America and how they were

17-year-old bowler hits 300 in 1st year

CASTRO VALLEY.—To Fuzzy Shimada, George Inai, Dixon Ikeda, Jim Sakamoto, Mitsu Fukui, Judy Sakata, Angel Kagiyama and other Nisei "300" bowlers, move over for a young, up-and-coming star bowler.

He is George Kawaguchi, a 17-year-old resident of this Alameda county community, who bowled a perfect game on July 23 in the recently concluded All-Star Doubles League at Castro Village Bowl.

The terrific young Nisei tyro who is bowling in his first year of ABC play had a whopping 754 series on his first three games including his 300.

He then finished up with a 221 game for a four-game total of 975. This is just one pin shy of a 244 average for the night.

According to officials at Castro Village Bowl, George finished the league season with a 201 average.

The young bowler who lives at 19249 Stanton Ave in Castro Valley was awarded \$100 from the local bowling establishment for his feat.



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