



GOV. BROWN NAMES SAKUMA NEW SAC TO JUDGE

JACLER Is 3rd Nisei
Appointed to Bench
by State Executive

SACRAMENTO. — Mamoru Sakuma, 45-year-old attorney, was appointed last Friday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to the Sacramento JACLER will fill one of the two newly created municipal judge-ships.

"Mr. Sakuma," Gov. Brown said in making the announcement at a press conference, "is a distinguished attorney who enjoys the highest standing in the legal profession."

Born in Oroville, he attended elementary and secondary schools there, was graduated from U.C. Berkeley in political science in 1940, interrupted his law school studies to enlist with the 442nd RCT, and completed it in 1949 at U.C. Hastings College of Law. He is registered Democrat.

Sakuma enlisted in February, 1942, and fought in three campaigns with the 442nd in Italy and France. He was discharged New Year's Eve, 1945.

He is a member of various professional, civic and veteran organizations and is a life member of the VFW. He was appointed last year to the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Assn.

He has been a sole practitioner, but during 1954-57, he and Nathaniel S. Colley, eminent Negro attorney, were in partnership.

Third Nisei Selected

Gov. Brown has appointed two other Nisei to the bench in recent years: Stephen K. Tamura of Santa Ana to the Orange County Superior Court, and Wayne Kane-moto of San Jose to the San Jose-Alviso Municipal District Court.

Judge John Also of the Los Angeles Superior Court is the first Nisei jurist on the mainland, first appointed to the municipal bench by Gov. Warren in 1933 and then to the superior court by Gov. Knight in 1937.

PHILADELPHIA JACL PRESIDENT SERIOUSLY ILL

PHILADELPHIA. — Tosh Kaname, Philadelphia JACL president, is seriously ill, undergoing a series of tests at Chestnut Hill hospital, 8833 Germantown Ave., the Pacific Citizen was informed this week by board member Jack Hunter.

"As you well know, chapter president can be a very demanding job if one is conscientious. Tosh is conscientious in spades! He runs a successful nursery, presides over the chapter and gets out a very informative newsletter by himself, in addition to other varied duties," Hunter pointed out.

"The PC seldom has an opportunity to wish a person a speedy recovery, not is it our function. But we shall here by hoping he can return to action for we agree with Hunter that their chapter newsletter is among the most informative to cross our desk." —Editor.

Jr JACL Come Blow Your Horn!

The Pacific Citizen, your paper and mine, wants its 1963 Holiday issue to be the biggest and best ever. Jr JACLs and other JACL-affiliated youth groups, have come of age and people want to know about you. They want to read about your programs and they want to see what you do — what your officers look like. So let's get with it and send in articles and pictures to our good editor, Harry Honda — the more the better.

The idea is to sound off about yourself, but remember that people like to read stuff that is interestingly written, spiced with pictures wherever possible. Use your imagination, and the talents of your members who like to write. Let's take this up right now as a project for your particular group, and make the Youth and Jr JACL section the best part of the Holiday issue.

This means YOU, not only "official" Jr JACL groups, but H-COs, too.

JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL
Youth Chairman



Mamoru Sakuma

Tacoma's housing law ruled subject of '64 referendum

TACOMA. — Tacoma's new open housing law, one of the stiffest in the nation, can be subjected to a referendum, Pierce County Judge John D. Cochran ruled last week.

Judge Cochran said the ordinance was subject to the vote of the people because the City Council did not choose to make it an emergency measure.

"This court cannot hold that this is an emergency ordinance," the judge said. "For this court to hold that an emergency exists is to usurp part of the authority vested in the people."

Under Tacoma's city charter, all but emergency ordinances are subject to referendum.

NAACP to Appeal

Jack Tanner, Tacoma attorney who filed the suit on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the decision would be appealed to the state supreme court.

Tanner contended that repeal of the ordinance either by the City Council or by the voters in a referendum would be a violation of the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

He reasoned that it is unconstitutional for any governmental agency to take any official action promoting racial discrimination. Proponents of the referendum, he said, "want the people of the city to declare that Tacoma has a policy of discrimination."

3-1 Defeat Predicted

Tanner said Mayor Tollefson predicted that the ordinance would be defeated by a 3-1 margin if submitted to the people.

Although the City Council could not have been forced to enact the ordinance in the first place, it now "has no authority to repeal the ordinance, or to submit it to a vote," Tanner said.

The ordinance adopted by the Council prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color in the sale or rental of housing. It provides criminal penalties for violations.

BIGGEST SUGGESTION AWARD BY ARMY GROUP GOES TO SEATTLE NISEI

SEATTLE. — William K. Endo, traffic manager for the Seattle Army Transportation Corps Terminal at Pier 91, was presented with \$1,265 last week, the biggest suggestion award ever made in the command's Pacific area.

Brig. Gen. Raymond C. Conroy, who heads the Transportation Corps on this coast, flew up from Ft. Mason (San Francisco) to present the award.

Endo's suggestion improved the method of handling post exchange cargo to be used by Army and Air Force personnel in Alaska. Two years ago he noted that the Army was shipping goods loose or in its own small, specialized vans. Commercial shippers were using large, standardized vans, which allowed a rate advantage as well as added efficiency in handling.

Endo, then, laid out a detailed plan for simplifying the Army operation. The Army this week revealed Endo's suggestion is saving Uncle Sam \$213,890 a year, not counting the savings from reduced pilferage and claims.

In 1952, Endo, then with the Seattle Port of Embarkation, made a suggestion saving the Army \$64,420 a year and was awarded \$340 several years later and hailed as the "suggestioner of the year" by the Federal Business Assn. in 1958.

Sign Up in JACL Today

Seattle's D-Day on open housing law today at City Hall

SEATTLE. — The open housing ordinance proposed by the Seattle Human Rights Commission is scheduled for hearing before the City Council today.

Though the proposal calls for inclusion of an "emergency" clause which would make it effective immediately, the betting at City Hall this week was that the open occupancy ordinance would be adopted without the "emergency" clause, making it subject to referendum next March and keep the law from going into effect until after the election.

The council could also water down the measure or sidestep the issue by referring it to a vote in March.

Chief antagonists are the Human Rights Commission, of which Phil Hayasaka is the executive director, in favor against the Seattle Real Estate Board and the Apartment Operators Assn.

Donald C. Haas, head of the Apartment Operators Assn., said that he has Japanese tenants at his Queen Anne apartments today but 20 years ago they were not accepted.

"I think in a matter of time people will adjust to Negroes as neighbors, but only if Negroes follow a policy of good neighbors," Haas asserted. He has no Negro tenants "because several tenants have told me they would move if I did." He added, "I can't afford to rent to Negroes."

Sumitomo files for 8th office—Anaheim

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Sumitomo Bank of California has filed an application this month with the state for its eighth branch, which is to be located in Anaheim, according to Makoto Sasaki, president.

The application stated the branch office would be near the corner of Beach Blvd. and Ball Rd., in a shopping center being planned by a local Japanese American business group. The Anaheim branch would be Sumitomo's fourth office in Southern California.

Sasaki also announced Sumitomo recently passed the \$111,000,000 mark in total assets and now has \$7,000,000 on deposit.

CHICAGO JR. JACL ELECTS DIANE YAMADA AS '64 PRESIDENT

CHICAGO. — Diane Yamada, 20, recently elected MDYC historian, was voted president of the Chicago Jr. JACL at its Oct. 4 meeting.

She is currently editor of the Jr. JACL newsletter, a junior at Northwestern majoring in French, and was program chairman of the "Strength Your Chapter" 1962 Junior workshop.

The Jr. JACL cabinet will be installed at the Chicago Inaugural Nov. 30 at the Belden Stratford.



DAYTON JACL FLOAT WINS PRIZE—Among the 200 entries in the annual Columbus Day parade in Dayton was the JACL float which won second place in the float division. Under the bright torch are (from left) Sarita Sameshima, Diane Fugikawa, Cathy Hironaka, Diane Nakauchi, Grace Yoshida and Yuriko Hance.

Dayton JACL float wins 2d prize

Special to the Pacific Citizen
DAYTON. — Over 200 floats, marching units and bands participated in the annual Columbus Day parade here, keeping in step with the parade theme: "Americans All Working Together."

The Dayton JACL float, featuring a huge red torii with a sign in red and blue reading: "Americans All Working Together, Japanese American Citizens League, Dayton Chapter," had pretty girls attired in kimono and western dress to match the parade theme.

NEW MICHIGAN STATE CONSTITUTION SUPERCEDES LOCAL ANTI-BIAS LAWS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — This city's anti-discrimination housing ordinance, passed Sept. 16, has been nullified by State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley. (The opinion also affects Detroit, which is still anxious to adopt an open occupancy ordinance.)

Kelley ruled that cities do not have any legal power, under Michigan's new constitution, to pass ordinances relating to "the regulation and protection of civil rights."

When the voters of Michigan ratified the new constitution, they reserved all police powers in the civil rights field to the state, Kelley ruled.

Both the new constitution and the Ann Arbor fair housing ordinance are scheduled to take effect next Jan. 1.

Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki, Midwest District Council board member and Detroit JACLER, said he always felt the new constitution would supercede and could not understand the Attorney General's delay in pointing this out when the Ann Arbor City Council was heatedly discussing the issue.

The opinion was made Oct. 3 in response to Rep. Michael J. O'Brien (D-Detroit), who asked if the new constitution would void the "open occupancy" and "property owners' rights" ordinances being debated in Detroit.

The opinion, however, does provide cities with power to establish human relations commissions such as the one Ann Arbor has had since 1957.

Kelley ruled on July 22 that equal opportunity in housing is a civil right protected by the new constitution.

Detroit Action

At Detroit, the city council there voted 7-2 against a housing ordinance, although its mayor saw "no objection" to passage of an interim law until Jan. 1.

Kelley, explaining his ruling, said, "The principle is, that, when the State has pronounced public policy, other entities of government cannot legislate in that area." "In our case, we have the strongest public policy statement possible—the vote of the people (in passing the new constitution last April 1).

Kelley said it would be "inappropriate and unnecessary" for his office to rule on constitutionality of the so-called Home Owners' Rights Ordinance—which would enable a property owner to sell as he sees fit—because that question is now before a Wayne County Circuit Court (in a suit brought by the NAACP).

Civil Rights Law

Almost in the same breath, however, his ruling noted: "If either the Open Occupancy Ordinance or the Property Owners' Rights Ordinance of the City of Detroit is adopted, it will be superseded by the Civil Rights Law."

Rusk heads delegation

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will head a seven-man delegation to the third annual U.S.-Japan joint committee on trade and economic affairs opening in Tokyo Nov. 25.

the new constitution."

The new eight-member State Civil Rights Commission, which will begin officially Jan. 1 under Article V of the new State Constitution, is a bipartisan group appointed by the governor to investigate discrimination and civil rights violations.

The constitution gives the commission the right to investigate, hold hearings and issue orders regarding such violations.

In a ruling last July, Kelley said the commission had sweeping power to deal with discrimination in housing, employment, education and public accommodations.

While his July opinion did not specifically mention discriminatory practices by individual homeowners, Kelley did say that the Commission had the power to investigate such matters and issue orders stopping them.

Cal. housing law draws 7 complaints

LOS ANGELES. — Only seven persons have filed complaints under the Rumford Fair Housing Act in its first month of operation, John Anson Ford, chairman of the administering body, revealed Tuesday.

There were 60 complaints of employment discrimination received during the same period by the Fair Employment Practices Commission, which has administered the fair housing code since Sept. 20.

The housing complainants were all Negroes, it was added.

Problems facing farmers dependent upon 'braceros' detailed, many seem resigned program will continue for a year more

(Privately, the Pacific Citizen has been asked whether it or JACL tacitly agreed with Rep. Spark Matsunaga who felt his role in the "defeat" of the bracero law was his biggest achievement since being elected to Congress because of the prominence given to the report in the Oct. 4 issue. The answer was in the negative. This week, we are indebted to the Shin Nihon, which is relating the other side of this story.—Editor.)

BY SABURO KIDO "Observation"

Los Angeles
Everybody connected with the "bracero" program seems to be resigned to the fact that it will be continued for one more year at the most.

We have been exposed to the farmers' viewpoints because so many of our friends belong to this class. And the Pacific Citizen seems to be under bombardment from our farmer friends because the statements of Congressman Matsunaga of Hawaii were given top billing. It must be understood that simply because a story is given prominence does not necessarily mean that the contents are indorsed. It means that the story is of interest and importance because of the person involved or the position taken on a current issue.

When it is argued that domestic labor is available, we question it because of our experience. Those who are accustomed to Southern California climate may not know

Christmas Cheer campaign to start

LOS ANGELES. — For the 16th consecutive year, Los Angeles area JACL chapters will sponsor the Christmas Cheer drive, it was announced last week by Regional Director Isaac Matsushige.

The campaign will be in full swing during the six weeks of November to mid-December with Jim Higashi, former JACL regional director, at the helm. The goal is the same as last year's, \$3,000. Contributions to Christmas Cheer are tax deductible and may be made care of the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

A composite record of the past 15 years shows 4,677 persons were aided by Christmas Cheer with \$32,072.36 in cash donations and with canned goods, toys, staples, etc. valued at \$18,426.77. Last year, 356 persons were aided.

The L'il Tokio United Way campaign goal is \$1,500 and three Japanese women's organizations have, to date, secured 75 pct. The Japanese Chamber of Commerce is also soliciting funds for its social welfare fund from this week, the goal being \$3,000.



'64 CONVENTION QUEEN AND COURT—Marilyn Nagano (center), 17, of Detroit will reign as queen of the 1964 National JACL Convention to be hosted by Detroit JACL at the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel, July 1-4. Attendants are Sarah Shirane (left) and Shirley Kinoshita. —Tom Hashimoto Photo.

'64 Convention Queen Selected

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

DETROIT. — Amid the pomp and glitter of a National JACL queen coronation in the beautiful setting of Sheraton-Cadillac's Crystal Ballroom two Saturdays ago, Marilyn Nagano was chosen to reign as queen of the 18th biennial National JACL Convention being hosted by the Detroit JACL on July 1-4, 1964.

She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nagano,

31252 Merritt, Garden City, Mich., a freshman student majoring in home economics at Wayne State University. She is currently chairman of the Midwest District Youth Council and a former Detroit Teen Club president. At the recent EDC-MDC joint convention at Cleveland, she was selected as "Miss EDC-MDC Queen."

Shirley Kinoshita, daughter of

(Continued on Page 2)

L.A. SCHOOL BOARD TO EVALUATE 'GOLDEN ROAD'

Distribution of
'Anti-Nisei' Book
Checked for Inquiry

LOS ANGELES. — The Los Angeles City Board of Education will establish an evaluation committee to determine whether Reisenberg's "The Golden Road" would be made available to students, the Pacific Citizen was advised today.

The book, which contains the "lies and rumors" included in Gen. DeWitt's report regarding Japanese Americans on the west coast at the outbreak of World War II, was first called to the attention of National JACL late last year.

An inquiry with the local school board revealed that 25 books have been recently purchased for placement in the secondary school libraries.

Following established board policy when the value of books is questioned, an evaluation committee will be formed to review the book.

The book tells the history along El Camino Real, the mission trail established by Father Junipero Serra, whose 250th anniversary of his birthday is being celebrated this year. This past week, President Kennedy signed a bill co-sponsored by Sens. Clair Engle (D) and Thomas Kuchel (R) authorizing the Treasury Dept. to issue a commemorative medal at no expense to the government.

Father Serra is regarded as a founder of the State of California.

RIGHTS OF MARCHERS UPHELD SECOND TIME BY U.S. SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. Supreme Court Monday summarily overturned breach of the peace convictions of 373 Negro students arrested during a 1960 protest march in Orangeburg, S.C.

The court last March sent the Orangeburg case back to the South Carolina supreme court after the high tribunal had overturned other breach of the peace convictions of 187 Negroes who had demonstrated outside of the South Carolina state house in Columbus.

In the Columbus case, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8-1 that the convictions violated the Negroes' constitutional rights of free speech and assembly and their freedom to petition for redress of grievances.

(Continued on Page 4)

Okura to address Placer goodwill fete

BY ROY YOSHIDA

PENRYN.—National JACL President Patrick Okura of Omaha will be the guest speaker at Placer County JACL's 23rd annual goodwill dinner set for Saturday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., in the home economics

(Continued on Page 4)

Early Elections Asked

An increasing number of chapters are holding their election of officers before the end of the year, enabling new officers to take over at the first of the year. We encourage this practice since it makes for efficiency and eliminates the usual early-year lull caused by late elections.

At the same time, we appreciate the fact that local conditions and situations govern this matter and it may not be possible for all chapters to have early elections.

Even though new officers may not be elected at this time with various district councils holding meetings or conventions in November and December, it would be to the advantage of the chapter as well as potential officers to attend, become exposed to District affairs and get acquainted with other chapter delegates.

PAT OKURA
National President

NOTICES

To PC Subscribers: Be sure to put the ZIP Code number on all Change-of-Address cards. It is essential that this number be given under new Postal regulations.

Newspaper Week speaker

LOS ANGELES. — Wartime JACL president Saburo Kido addressed the Salesian High School student body last week in a National Newspaper Week observance. He was joined by representatives from other minority group newspapers.

Membership Chairman

Even though chapters may not elect new officers before this year is up, the immediate appointment of a 1964 membership chairman is requested so that necessary membership campaign material may be dispatched without delay.

The name and address of the 1964 membership chairman should be forwarded to National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, as soon as possible. The new JACL membership cards are ready.

DR. DAVID MIURA
National Chairman
Membership Committee

(Continued on Page 2)

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Ye Editor's Desk

PERSONAL APOLOGIES

The headline last week over the story of Richard Yoshikawa losing in his bid for a position on the Stockton Board of Education was an unfortunate choice of words on our part, for which I must apologize publicly.

Some may rightfully feel the headline was inappropriate and uncalled for.

It may have appeared disparaging and thus reflect not only upon him but the PC as well as the entire organization. It may discourage Nisei from seeking public office.

There never was any intent on our part to belittle the spirited effort of Richard Yoshikawa, the Stockton photographer who has served his chapter well including one term as president and who is an eighth-year 1000 Club member. He and others like him who accept the greater civic responsibility and challenge of running for public office are to be commended and encouraged.

Nisei have always taken pride in the successful campaign of Nisei in public office, and have felt a little "hurt" when a Nisei misses. We hope that the convictions which spurred Mr. Yoshikawa continue to thrive. It exemplifies the JACL motto—"For Better Americans in a Greater America" in the finest tradition possible.

CONVENTION TACTICS

At the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders held in Boston recently, Rep. Howard Miyake (D), House majority leader in the Hawaii state legislature, made the front pages of the Boston Globe.

He tried to get a civil rights resolution introduced and ran into the same kind of resistance that nearly broke up a similar national legislative convention held in Honolulu last August.

Miyake said when they tried to shelve his resolution, during a stormy session, he managed to postpone that action by proving a quorum was lacking. He also stymied delegates by reminding them that the charter rules prohibited any state from voting if it had not paid its dues... the record showed only 17 states were paid-up members, with Hawaii among them.

There have been instances of a similar nature at past national JACL conventions, where delegates from chapters "not in good standing" were challenged and the National Director was asked to clarify their status. With a convention due in '64, chapters should see that at least their dues of \$10 per annum to National are properly credited.

1000 Club Honor Roll

With the 1963 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue now under preparation, the 1000 Club "Honor Roll" will include all active members as of Nov. 30, 1963. Those whose memberships have lapsed during the year are urged to renew today.

Wm. M. Matsumoto
1000 Club Chairman

QUESTION & ANSWERS

The 1963 California Fair Housing Law

PART 4: INVESTIGATION

Who investigates a fair housing case? The case is first assigned to one of the seven members of the FEP Commission. Under his supervision, a trained staff consultant carries out the investigation.

What is the purpose of the investigation? The Commissioner must have the facts in order to make a determination. He wants to know exactly what happened. Information must be gathered from all reliable sources.

How do you decide what is discriminatory? The main test is whether the standards set by the owner, manager, agent, or business firm have been applied equally to all qualified home seekers. If the treatment is different because of race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry, this is discrimination.

Who decides? The assigned Commissioner does. If the case goes to public hearing, decision will be made by a panel of other Commissioners.

May an owner or other respondent be required to give evidence? The Commission has the power to subpoena witnesses and records, if the respondent does not provide them voluntarily.

Are the respondent's rights protected, as well as those of the complainant? Yes—it is the duty of the Commission and staff to be fair and objective. Investigation must be prompt, and there are provisions for early dismissal if the evidence does not indicate that the complaint is well founded.

(To Be Continued)

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Pete Nishikawa
'Not only that—my brothers and I were named Ichihiro, Jiro, Saburo, Shiro and Goro!'

Braceros—

(Continued from Front Page)

Spinach 1.44
Pick Tangerines 1.40
Pick Oranges 1.18
Thin Lettuce 1.23
Load Peaches 1.68

According to Department of Labor figures, the statewide average include housing, utilities, job transportation, and meals at \$1.75 a day—also available to domestics.

The non-farm jobs showed the following wage scale:

PER HOUR
Sawmills and Planing Mills \$1.71
Wooden Containers 1.57
Toys 1.75
Misc. Wood Products 1.72
Custom Jewelry 1.70
Cotton Woven Fabrics 1.36
Silk & Synthetic Fabrics 1.65
Raiting 1.51
Yarn and Thread 1.50
Women's Underwear 1.45
Footwear Except Rubber 1.39
Leather Products 1.58
Apparel Stores 1.47
Women's Ready to Wear 1.31
Drug Stores 1.43
Hotels-Motels 1.10
Laundry & Dry Clean 1.24

I was surprised to learn through the Los Angeles Times feature writer, Ruben Salazar, that the local Mexican leaders were united in their opposition to the braceros because they take away jobs from the domestic workers.

(The Times ran a five-part series on the bracero question this week, reviewing the situation as found in the San Joaquin Valley.)

My first impression was: Why

Kusumatsu Yamada, 85

SAN JOSE. — Pioneer rancher Kusumatsu Yamada, 85, died after a short illness at his Lundy Rd. home on Oct. 20. He has been a Santa Clara County resident since his arrival from Wakayama, Japan, in 1900. Surviving him are his wife, 9 children, 21 grandchildren and a brother. Three of his five sons, Yoshio, Tom and Roy, are local JACLers.

are they opposed to this program which enables the Mexicans to take home so much money back to their homeland? Would they be earning as much in Mexico?

Here is a situation where the local Mexican population concluded that its position would be adversely affected by the Mexican nationals coming here as braceros.

Japanese Seasonal Workers

It reminded me of our own conflict of interest when some were afraid that too many newcomers on a temporary basis would jeopardize the tranquility of their community relations. This was in connection with the Japanese seasonal workers.

As it is, farming is a precarious industry. When there is a good crop, there may be abundant supply coming in from all parts of the country. This means lower prices.

When the market prices are attractive and the crop prospects good, a sudden heat wave like the one we had recently may "cook up" the crop. Or there may be a sudden rain to make the ripe crops moldy and thus destroy their market value.

There is no control over the weather or the market prices. In other words, the law of supply and demand is dependent upon uncertain nature itself.

We hope the end of the bracero program will not cast a cloud upon the Japanese seasonal workers' program since only about 1,000 workers are involved.

To expose this number of young workers from Japan each year to our American way of life is a great help in bringing about a better understanding in Japan. This is an important phase which this country can help in linking Japan closer to us and to make her a dependable friend and ally.

Civil Rights Battle

WASHINGTON. — Two weeks ago this "Washington Newsletter" discussed the "Civil Rights Strategy" then being debated by the "liberals" and the "moderates" of the House Judiciary Committee as to the most expeditious means by which to assure enactment of meaningful and comprehensive civil rights legislation in this session of the Congress.

At that time, we expressed JACL's unqualified endorsement of the strong bill reported by the Judiciary Civil Rights Subcommittee, a bill considerably more meaningful and comprehensive than that proposed by the Administration last June.

Last week, Attorney General Robert Kennedy appeared before the House Judiciary Committee and urged bipartisan support and quick enactment of a civil rights bill along the lines suggested by the President early in the summer. He told the 35-member Judiciary Committee that the far broader measure reported earlier this month by an 11-member Subcommittee would give the Justice Department some necessary and unwanted powers and that several of its far reaching provisions could prevent congressional enactment.

Celler Will Not Insist

Chairman Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat who is chairman of both the Civil Rights Subcommittee and the Judiciary Committee, and a leading "liberal," late last week announced that he would not insist upon the more comprehensive provisions, most of which he spearheaded through the Subcommittee. He agreed with the Attorney General that the Administration's bill was strong and that both Democrats and Republicans could reasonably support it.

At week's end, the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which the JACL is an active member, expressed sharp disagreement with the Attorney General's proposals for softening the Subcommittee bill.

In telegrams sent to the 35 members of the House Judiciary Committee, the President, and the Attorney General, the National Leadership Conference warned that "To weaken the bill at this time would simply encourage civil unrest and heighten racial tensions. It would be an invitation for other attempts to weaken the measure."

"We recommend that the strengthening amendments adopted by the Subcommittee be kept intact."

Points of Disagreement

"These are the four major respects in which we disagree with the Attorney General:

"1. The Attorney General urges deletion of Title III giving him authority to sue to protect citizens against all violations of constitutional rights. The Leadership Conference believes that the Attorney General must have authority to protect peaceful demonstrators from dogs, fire hoses, and other manifestations of police brutality. It is not enough for the Attorney

General to raise legalistic objections to the authority proposed in Part III. The burden is on him to suggest alternatives for dealing with wrongs that have shocked the conscience of the nation.

"2. The Attorney General opposes the provision which would make the public accommodations section applicable to all businesses including those operating under state authorization, permission or license. It is ironic that he should attack the broad provision of the Subcommittee bill as vague and unclear when in his testimony in support of the narrower Administration proposal he had difficulty in defining its specific applications. He says that the principle on which the public accommodations provision is based is a moral one and that 'all forms of racial discriminations are equally objectionable.' Yet he then proposes to make exceptions. We think it is immoral to admit any exceptions and believe that the racial policies of all enterprises serving the public are within the corrective reach of the Constitution.

FEPC in Separate Bill

"3. The Attorney General, while supporting FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission), indicated his willingness to have it removed from the Committee bill and brought up on the floor (as an amendment) or have it treated as separate legislation. Either course may spell disaster for the enactment of a piece of legislation both he and the President concede is of vital importance to our national welfare.

"4. The Attorney General agreed to limit the right to vote to Federal elections. We strongly suggest that non-discrimination in state elections, where governors, mayors, and sheriffs, win their offices, may well be more important to the safety and well-being of millions of Americans than Federal elections.

"The Attorney General said that 'failure to enact comprehensive and effective legislation at this session could have tragic consequences.' It is precisely because we agree with this judgment that we deplore any cutback on the broad protections contained in the Subcommittee bill. Once again we urge its passage on the full Committee."

The Administration explains his justification for requesting the weakening of the Subcommittee bill as an effort to gain needed Republican support for House and Senate enactment.

It would seem to us that the Republicans ought to resist being used for such a parliamentary and politician purpose.

Republican Senator Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, a "liberal," for one, did take sharp issue with the Attorney General's reasoning, declaring that "I cannot stand silently by while Congress is urged to take only timid, short steps toward according equal rights to all Americans."

On the Attorney General's request that he not be given authority to obtain court injunctions

against local police interference with peaceful protests, Senator Case asked "Have we learned nothing from the demonstrations in Birmingham, Alabama, Albany, Georgia, and Jackson, Mississippi? Did the police dogs, the electric cattle prods, and the fire hoses make no lasting impression? Has the March on Washington been so soon forgotten? People of conscience throughout the nation have been hoping that Congress would once and for all face the issue and do a job which has needed doing for the past century."

Editorial Quoted

As usual, New York Times in its Oct. 17, 1963, editorial entitled "How Strong a Civil Rights Law?" apply summarized the sentiments of both the National Leadership Conference and JACL, emphasizing that "retreat before the battle is the worst way to block the campaign of Southern Democrats to scuttle any meaningful civil rights legislation. There is no place for partisanship in the fight for a sound civil rights bill; but to seek unity through an approach based on the lowest common denominator of consensus arms the bill's enemies more than it does its friends."

The complete editorial follows.

How Strong a Civil Rights Law?

In submitting — at long last — his omnibus civil rights bill to Congress in June, President Kennedy said: "In this year of the Emancipation Centennial, justice requires us to insure the blessings of equality for all Americans and their posterity — not merely for reasons of economic efficiency, world diplomacy and domestic tranquility — but, above all, because it is right." Now the Administration finds itself embarrassed because a House Judiciary Subcommittee has approved a civil rights bill the White House considers too strong to have any realistic chance of passage.

Attorney General Kennedy has gone before the full committee to urge that some of the strengthening provisions be knocked out in the interest of attracting more support from middle-of-the-road Republicans and Democrats. That any bill finally adopted will need the backing of Republicans, as well as of Northern and Western Democrats, is incontestable. But his concessions to political expediency contrast sharply to the Administrations previous emphasis on the primacy of the moral issue in the national struggle for full equality for every American.

The Attorney General may be right in suggesting that "unclear" language in some sections of the revised bill would give the Federal Government authority to encroach on state powers in areas totally divorced from civil rights. If so, the language ought to be, and can be, made more explicit. A similar clarification of language may be in order in other sections but always with a concern for protecting Negro rights, not restricting them.

The inclusion of state, as well as Federal, elections in the bill's provisions to safeguard voting rights is a significant improvement over the original Administration bill. So is the provision for a Federal Fair Employment Practices Commission, with power over discrimination by employers and unions. Both deserve more forceful backing than the Attorney General gave them.

Retreat before the battle is the worst way to block the campaign of Southern Democrats to scuttle any meaningful civil rights legislation. There is no place for partisanship in the fight for a sound civil rights bill; but to seek unity through an approach based on the lowest common denominator of consensus arms the bill's enemies more than it does its friends.

In the appeal to conscience he addressed to the nation a few days before his civil rights message, the President declared that this country, for all its hopes and all its boasts, "will not be fully free until all its citizens are free." That is the yardstick that ought to guide Congress in the debate now nearing a climax in the House Judiciary Committee.

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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

In the World of Opera

WE GOT to wondering the other day what had happened to vocal talent among Americans of Japanese ancestry, particularly in the operatic and concert fields. Opera today finally has opened its full repertoire to singers of all races. Leontyne Price, who is of Negro descent, is noted, for example, for her "Tosca," the role of an Italian woman, as well as she is for her Aida and her Cho-Cho-San in "Madame Butterfly."

Last summer we heard George Shirley, another Negro, in a variety of roles with the Santa Fe Opera and Shirley also has sung the tenor leads in such operas as "Madame Butterfly" and "Tosca" with other American opera companies and has sung at the Met. There was a time when singers of Japanese descent generally were confined to a small area of the operatic repertoire, consisting of roles in operas with Oriental backgrounds and these are few. The three principal operas with Oriental settings are Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," about Japan, "Turandot," set in China, and Delibes' "Lakme," which has an Indian background.

Now, however, talent is the only barrier and few operatic producers would have any compunction using any singer for any role, providing the voice was suitable for the part.

Cho-Cho-San has been a special role for Oriental singers, and a number of sopranos of Japanese ancestry have made a career of the part. They have been able to add, in grace and movement, an additional quality of believability to the role of the Japanese girl who is betrayed by an American naval officer.

In years past Tamaki Miura sang "Butterfly" with the San Carlo Opera in every corner of America. More recently, Hiri Koyke was the San Carlo's "Butterfly" until Fortune Gallo, faced with the mounting expenses of touring opera, pulled his company off the American road.

Tomi Kanazawa, a native of Los Angeles, has concentrated on the Cho-Cho-San role in her American appearances although she has sung such roles as Mimmi in "La Boheme" in Europe. Miss Kanazawa is a great favorite in Scandinavia, touring Sweden and Norway almost annually. She is married to Leo Mueller, former assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, and now makes her home in Halifax, Nova Scotia where Mueller is conductor of the Halifax Symphony.

Ruby Yoshino, a native of Alameda, Calif., also has appeared in opera and concerts throughout the United States but now concentrates on her work as voice coach for some of Broadway's top musical shows. Her most recent assignment was with the new musical, "The Student Gypsy."

Haru Omaki from Seattle is another who has appeared in opera, touring with a company in "Madame Butterfly." But the only singer of Japanese descent to sing Cho-Cho-San with the Metropolitan Opera in New York was a soprano from Japan, name of Isari. When some members of the 442nd Combat Team reached Milan in World War II they were greeted by a Nisei soprano from Stockton, Calif., who had remained in Italy during the war. Her name was Hasegawa and she had appeared in the full soprano repertoire at La Scala in Milan and with opera companies in Europe.

Today, however, one hears of few Japanese Americans in the operatic field, particularly among the younger artists. And there has yet to be a male Nisei who achieve prominence in the operatic field. One reason may be the lack of a role as satisfying as that of Cho-Cho-San.

JACK SOO seems to go on forever as star of "Flower Drum Song" at the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas. Soo has played the role of Sammy Fong for 67 weeks now and the current engagement continues well into November.

Soo is being sought to star in several television pilot films which the creators hope to develop into a regular series. Meanwhile, he was signed last week to be the guest star on Red Skelton's first show in 1964.

WRITER-DIRECTOR Samuel Fuller's "Crimson Kimono," a drama about Los Angeles' Little Tokyo, has been released to television and is showing around the country. The picture, which was made four years ago, introduced James Shigeta to the screen in the role of a Nisei detective on the Los Angeles police force who is assigned to solve the killing of a stripteaser on Main Street. Fuller's script projected Shigeta into a romantic affair with Victoria Shaw and the film had a happy ending.

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U.S. gov't will pay for property claims rising out of bombing on Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON. — Under existing law, the federal government will pay property claims rising out of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) said last week.

As the result of an investigation undertaken in the course of introducing a number of private bills to pay claims for property damage incurred during the Pearl Harbor attack, Sen. Inouye found that "such persons were eligible to file claims under existing law."

"Oddly enough," Sen. Inouye said, "the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission had not received a single inquiry from a U.S. citizen in this regard." Claims will be accepted by the commission through July 15, 1964, he added.

Dec. 7 Recalled

Although Japanese bombs hit Honolulu, most of the civil damage was attributed to anti-aircraft shells fired by the U.S. military to ward off the attack, it was recalled in a recent Star-Bulletin & Advertiser Sunday feature. Fifty-eight civilians were known to have died, about 230 injured, in Honolulu and rural areas.

Toy E. Tamasaha, now 46, lost both legs and five friends when a missile hit a Kukul St. sweet shop in which they had stopped before a boxing weigh-in.

"We had eaten a late breakfast at the old Pacific Cafe when we first heard the talk," Tamasaha recalled. "Some fellow was talking scared about war between us and

Orange County gardeners expect 1,000 for confab

ANAHEIM. — The Orange County Gardeners Assn. is hosting the seventh annual California Landscaping Gardeners Convention here Nov. 2-3 at Disneyland Hotel. Over 1,000 delegates and their families are expected.

Superior Court Judge Stephen Tamura and Dr. William Fort, Americanism Educational League director, will be convention speakers. Bowling tournament, dance and over 40 exhibit booths are planned.

Seattle artist exhibits rice paper collages

LOS ANGELES. — Seattle artist Paul Horiuchi opened his one-arm show Wednesday at Felix Landau Gallery. On exhibit until Nov. 16 are his rice paper collages.

Utah ad-artists

SALT LAKE CITY. — Selected works by local artists channeling their talents in the commercial field are on display this week at the Univ. of Utah Student Union under sponsorship of the Utah Advertising Artists Assn. Salt Lake JACL board member Paul Hasegawa, of 762 LaDore Dr., Murray, is association president.

The chapter also boasts two other board members who are commercial artists: Kai Shiotani, v.p.; and Ted Nagata.

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L.A. LANGUAGE SCHOOL GROUP PROPOSES CULTURAL COLLEGE; NAMES NEW HEAD

LOS ANGELES. — Trustees and board members of the Japanese Language School Unified System here have approved plans to establish a Japanese language and cultural college this past week.

Appointment of Masatane Mitani, who joined the system as a high school teacher last April, to succeed Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi as director was approved. Dr. Sugimachi was named dean. Mitani has been active with the Moral Re-Armament in the past decade, is a graduate of Aoyama Gakuin, Tokyo; Ohio Wesleyan University; and Biblical Seminary in New York City.

4th Nisei-controlled S&L assn. in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO. — Guild Savings and Loan Assn., the fourth in the mainland U.S. under Japanese American control, was chartered here this past week and will open for business within a half year.

Directors include: Attorney Dean Itano (pres), Sumio Miyamoto, George Murata, N. Connor Templeton, Harold "Butch" Powers, Douglas Greer, Frank S. Fat, Baron Lowe and Raymond Kwong. Taul Watanabe of Gardena acted as consultant-adviser.

Tadao Hirozawa, advertising manager of San Jose's Sears Roebuck for nearly 18 years, was named assistant ad manager for the firm's mid-California group of 10 stores with offices in San Francisco this month. A graduate of Salinas High, he attained his present post through "on the job" training except for a single course at Santa Clara.

Real estate sales

SACRAMENTO. — Real estate transactions amounting to \$1,825,000 were recently negotiated by Florin JACLER George Takehara, consultant with Lindsey and Co., it was learned this week.

He negotiated a \$900,000 sales of acreage in the north portion of the greater Sacramento area, a \$375,000 FHA apartment complex and \$550,000 plan for the Takehara-Jan Investment firm to build and equip a clay product manufacturing plant here.

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