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LOS ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT ACKNOWLEDGES USE OF ANTI-NISEI EPITHET OFFENSIVE

LOS ANGELES—While it may be a "privilege" to be a local police to use this language for the word "Jap," a JACL representative was necessary to make this known, says Dr. Morton, who has taken care to have a representative from the Police Commission inform the Police Commission that the abbreviation of "Jap" is universally offensive to Americans of Japanese descent.

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ROYAL PORTRAIT — Miss Nisei Week 1964, Sandy Saito, of Hollywood JACL stands between her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Saito, moments after the coronation held at Long Beach. — Toyo Miyatake Photo

JACL chapters credited for producing many candidates in Nisei Week contest

LOS ANGELES—Presence of JACL chapters in the greater Los Angeles area has given the Miss Nisei Week court a recent year's start necessary to produce many candidates this year.

And Hollywood JACL's candidate Sandra Saito, 20, who rejoined during the hectic week in the first for the Hollywood chapter.

Two other JACL chapter candidates were accorded special titles on a vote cast by the members of the court Saturday, Geena Saito, of West L.A., the tallest of the contestants; and Sandra Saito, of Glendale, and Irene Kobayashi of Pasadena, the most petite princess.

This event will be the most gala in years in view of the silver jubilee, according to Festival Board members.

Cultural Attractions

The JACL business began the month of August for the first time in 1964, with dignitaries in open cars, about 1,000 onlookers, floats and marching bands.

General manager of the festival was popular constable general from Japan, Henry T. Shimamoto, who enjoyed the festival program.

There were an estimated 20,000 in the 11th L.A. JACL Parade viewing the parade.

Roy Hashimoto and Arlene Miyata, co-chairmen, reported the festival was "smoothed over" for the 1965 extravaganza.

He said, "These practices seem more illegal and today many people are still in the streets and streets and streets and streets."

He noted the first president of the Alaska state legislature was an Eskimo.

General manager, he remarked at the Canadian-American annual conference being held here under the joint auspices of Columbia University and the Univ. of British Columbia.

THE 1960 Club was initially organized to recruit 1,000 loyal JACLers who would contribute \$25 annually to the support of national organizations.

County Board of Supervisors presents Chuman with scroll of commendation

LOS ANGELES—Supervisor Kenneth Hahn of the County Board of Supervisors as Chairman of the County of Los Angeles, presented a scroll of commendation to Fred Chuman Thursday for his dedicated service as chairman of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission.

Chairman, past JACL president and Hahn both began their County service in 1958 as messengers, delivering documents and messages to the Board of Supervisors to another Supervisor.

Chairman pointed out that Chuman "provided leadership and wise counsel to the Human Relations Commission."

Chairman has various courses in vocational training, he pointed out.

JACL, through its newsletter, called attention of its members to the need to know the law in high school, points to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, League and the Japanese Children's Home.

The resolution read as follows:

WHEREAS, Fred K. Chuman, a distinguished attorney, has

CHEA ACCUSED OF 'DEVIOUS' WAYS TO ATTRACT VOTE

**State JACL Committee
Against Prop. 14 Head
Addresses Sacramento**

SACRAMENTO — California Real Estate Assn. was accused Thursday of "devious" ways to attract voters from uniformed people to elect Prop. 14 in November's election.

Jerry Enomoto of Tracy, Nisei JACL vice president and the JACL statewide chairman against the measure, said that passage of Prop. 14 would "freeze

the state's population into

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PACIFIC CITIZEN LOOKS AHEAD

Dr. David Miura, a new PC Board chairman called his first meeting this past week at the JACL Regional Office—and as volatile as he is with words, he refrained and carefully allowed members of the board to have the most say. Indeed, there is a mark of talent existed—securing the best men available to serve on this important committee and persuading their ideas be offered for scrutiny.

One of the key issues Dr. Miura wanted the board to review concerns PC leadership interest. It is a periodic survey that has been undertaken from time to time. Last one was undertaken by Dr. Roy Nishizawa, when he was the new board chairman. This time, the questionnaire will go to every 10th subscriber on the PC file or about 1,400 readers. If 10 pct. or more respond, the results will prove of special benefit to the PC Board.

The survey is geared toward providing the guide lines for general improvement of the PC. The questionnaire calls for the number of persons in the household, broken down into age categories; opinion of the PC as a general Niuey medium; how much of the PC is usually read; checking the features always, occasionally or seldom read; what kind of news preferred in the PC; what kind share there would be less of, and how often the advertisements are read.

So important is this project that we hope to have some results by the next PC Board meeting in October. In chair of the survey is the active Orange County JACLers, Roy Uno, who once edited the weekly Crossroads and is now with Beckman Instruments, and William (Mo) Marumoto, Whittier College alumnae religious director. Both work on the chapter newsletter, Sambo, which, twice a year, the Jimmo Sakamoto Memorial Award for General Appearance.

Taking on a suggestion from PC Representative Seizo Hamashiro of Central California, who is editor-publisher of the Fowler Eagle, to look into "offset" method of printing, Dr. Miura has hailing Kango Kunisugi, an engineer by avocation but a journalist at heart, review the composition. We shall agree here that with proper help an "offset" publication is a beautiful job—the pictures look like photographs if a finer etching screen is employed; the artist has a free hand with layout of advertising and should make the ad verifiable happier.

Proposals were also made to the PC Board to set up "standing committees" to take a long look into the future: PC should have available statistics on production costs, analysis of advertising potential and the national Niuey market, and an intensive study for improvement of the typographic appearance of the PC title.

By establishing such "standing committees," it was felt that board members can better feel the operational pulse of the PC—besides those on the staff. And these are well "come recommendations." Unless one gets a dab of printer's ink on his fingers—it's not already running through his veins—it's difficult to assess the problems that confront the publishing of any newspaper or newsletter. Not all of the good members need ink on their fingers for the wide perspective needed to steer the PC requires a look from "outside the print shop" as well.

Some of the new board members were unable to be present, but we on the staff are aware of their capabilities to assist the PC in many ways. At the same time, we are grateful for the thoughts and efforts put forth by the outgoing board members: Tats Kusida, Fred Takata and Art Ito. They were especially helpful in developing the present advertising policy.

Our immediate hope in discussing here at length the recent PC Board meeting is to emphasize the importance of the forthcoming membership survey. There will not be the space in the covering letter for the questionnaire to explain PC's "new look" to come. There will be the earnest trust that each one of the 10th subscriber on the file receiving the one-page questionnaire will spare us a couple of minutes to fill out the form and return it to us—so that there will be many more enjoyable hours when the PC reaches your mailbox.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Discrimination and hatred eat the root of society. They turn all men, black and white, into prisoners of their prejudices.

—Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy

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By the Board

By Kiyoshi Nakata, JACL Chairman

MOLDING A CHAMPION IN JACL

RESCUEBING, Idaho.—There may be a question in our mind as to what baseball team will be the World Series champion. The answer is not clear because we have not seen record at the 1964 Modern Olympian in Tokyo next October. Although we may have a team in our mind, we must not forget that we have and always will admire, and that is being a champion. We honor a champion. But let us not forget that everyone can be a champion because it is not run against a competitor, but against ourselves. It is not a race to break a world record, but a race to better our own past records.

To become a champion, we must set our goals high and run to win. We are members of the Japanese American community, we must be strong and secure justice and equal opportunity for persons of Japanese ancestry.

In setting our goals, we must look for a challenge. An easy task is not enough.

Challenge of JACL

Take JACL as an example. "It may stand for judgment, which may be defined, in the broadest sense, as the ability to weigh facts before reaching a decision or a conclusion. The simplest form of judgment is discrimination. The more it is practiced, the more it becomes a way of life."

We should strive to do justly with all. "Justice is the instrument we have on our side and property, and that is where the precept we live by is."

"It may stand for Achievement. The degree of our achievement depends upon our effort in serving others. It may stand for the right perspective. Our own feeling of achievement will be highest."

"C" may stand for Cooperation. Max cannot stand alone. He is a part of a whole. Cooperation is the key to longevity, his life style. There is no "I" if anything that he can do alone.

"C" may stand for Loyalty. Sozore says: "We loyal to those who trust you and you are certain never to have lied, lied and lied." Every one of us has a responsibility to the body, criticized by someone else, our loyalty and truthfulness are needed by all.

Complaint Adds Up

A combination of these will add up to being a successful champion JACLER, but we must remember that the degree to which we fulfill our obligation will equal the degree of our success.

By this rule, we can help ourselves by helping others. If we are fortunate enough to help a fellow JACLER or Joe JACLER to a forward, we can surely wings ahead.

It's time to follow the rules of life. If everything goes smooth and we are successful, we can give up. The challenge here is we must encourage serve as a challenge to make us strive harder, to move forward, to move forward.

When do we say we have won the race? When we have beaten our previous record? Can we afford to slow down and point to

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Democratic Convention

ATLANTIC CITY.—This is the week when the Democratic National Convention convenes in Atlantic City, N.J., and this weekend the State delegation adopts a party platform, nominates its candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency, and pays tribute to the deceased.

As of this writing, it is known that the Convention will nominate

President Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidency and pay tribute to the memory of President John F. Kennedy, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Not known are the identity of the vice presidential candidate or the name of the civil rights platform.

Other planks will outline the achievements of the Kennedy-Johnson Administration as eloquently as possible and try to stress the effects of the civil rights legislation and economic disabilities of the Republican and Democratic nominees for the White House.

It is known either to the chairman of the delegation or the chairman of the Mississippi delegation.

But the Mississippi delegation, among others,

has not yet been able to be named.

The Freedom Party delegation

will be represented by Senator George Smathers of South Carolina.

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Third Generation: by Ken Kuroiwa**Task Before Jr. JACLers**

At the request of youth editor Ken Kuroiwa, National Jr. JACL Interim Council chairperson Paul Okura, San Francisco, is reporting "Task Before Jr. JACLers" is repeating this week.

BY PAUL OKURA

A convention is defined as an assembly or meeting of delegates gathered to achieve a particular purpose which can either be big and important or small and inconsequential or more specific for each delegate. Newspapers and other media of communication report issues and events and objectives. But it is the individual delegate who can interpret his personal experiences into subjective impressions of what has transpired. I shall attempt to relate my experiences and ideas into a retrospective reflection of meaningful events.

As I think back to the convention week, I can appreciate the extent developed recently by the Chicago Jr. JACLers, in their "Jr. JACLers" quoted as follows:

"In four days, July 14-18, Jr. JACLers gathered from 20 states, 20 cities, 200 miles there, in the rush of meetings, parties, assemblies, banquets, and dances." This is acquire also requires that the young leaders of tomorrow and youthful energy of the delegates who attended the Detroit Convention. From this preceding mood, I did absorb deeper thoughts and ideas which I will explain.

For the convention, I had been active in Jr. JACL for about one year. JACL was a challenging new interest in my life. Actuality, JACL was quite new to all the members of the delegation, and a group of interested junior JACLers, headed by Dr. George S. Maruyama and advanced the interest among youths in the area.

During the convention, the Portland Jr. JACL chapter was concerned mainly with enlarging and strengthening its membership through various interests in social activities. It was decided to assemble the members with each other. The general attitude of our organization concerning national and local issues was to be positive and affirmative to a more receptive approval of its membership in sending delegates to the national convention. This was a good enough idea for one of the delegates.

To me, this decision by the club showed a sincere desire to obtain more knowledge about JACL. These were the first steps taken by the general membership votes and the junior group worked smoothly to make the necessary funds.

Besides our active participation in the portion of the national convention, I had the opportunity to have answered many lingering questions of the members concerning the purposes and objectives of JACL in regard to the Japanese program.

Dorothy Fisher

It was a tremendous effort for the visiting Delegates to be placed in the dormitory. Despite the large capacity, who lived up to all of his advance publicity, they played four games within three days.

The appearance of the Gordon Yamamoto trophy by Mr. Fujimoto and George Makimura was the first major event for the Utah JACL. The community managed by Mrs. Yamamoto, last year's Salt Lake chapter president.

One of the first questions to be answered was "How active were JACLers?" What did Jr. JACL have? I was discovered that the Juniors had and were encouraged to present and exchange their ideas with each other and their seniors.

The formation and ratification of a resolution required much time, love, and concern from the Juniors. As a result, the Juniors, as well organized youth agenda, as well planned and discussed period individual initiative dedication action plan to solve the problem of solving the problem at hand.

Most certainly, the Juniors over much of their successful progress to the overwhelming and supporting the efforts of the Juniors in the promotion and provided special inspiration to keep striving toward towards a successful beginning of National Jr. JACL organization.

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After discussions with other youth delegations, the Juniors came to conclude the formation of the National Jr. JACL. What would be the major problems to consider? Would there be enough Jr. chapters represent the Juniors in the districts? How to promote the development of more youth chapters within the various districts.

What was being considered was the Juniors in confronting the Interim Council is to find a project which would stimulate the interest of the Juniors throughout the nation. Of the many Jr. chapters represented, the Juniors had a successful project, the problem is to find a specific project suitable for coordinated National Jr. chapter participation.

It was believed that National Jr. JACL is off to a healthy beginning. Problems of communication between all the chapters were part of the discussion. After the establishment of the "National Jr. JACL," the Juniors will surely better be understood and appreciated by the various Jr. chapters, and it will be vital that publications be sent to the Juniors regularly.

Further comments from the National Jr. Board members, the Juniors in all the chapters are to integrate new thoughts and ideas which will help strengthen the entire program.

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