

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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EXISTS for the JACL's Report, news and views expressed by
the JACL members and friends of JACL.

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Ye Editor's Desk

MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES

Sometime in 1965, National JACL will inaugurate an awards program for chapter memberships. As announced earlier this year, there will be perpetual trophies offered in five categories:

- 1-Highest growth in numbers.
- 2-Highest percentage of growth.
- 3-Highest number of renewals.
- 4-Highest percentage of renewals.
- 5-The largest single chapter.

Within the first four categories, the competition is being divided into various classes.

Permanent awards are being planned for the division winners but the overall leaders in the categories would be inscribed on the perpetual. Permanent awards go to other categories are to be given any chapter with 5-year consecutive growth from 1964. (I presume) and chapters attaining their all-time high (19 or so far).

According to the Sept. 30 membership bulletin, San Jose leads as the largest single chapter with 1,156 with San Francisco second with 999. These two Northern California chapters have been consistent pace-setters in recent years with Chicago close behind. San Francisco has been in the 1,000 circle since 1956—their biggest being 1,227 scored in 1960. Southwest LA in 1956 had 1,216 which is the second best all-time chapter high nationally. Chicago was the first to crack the 1,000 mark in 1950 with 1,087.

I wonder if Monterey Peninsula can top its 310 of last year. With 305 as of Sept. 30, it seems very possible, thus keeping alive their string of consecutive growth since 1954—a most enviable achievement.

AMERICAN SWASTIKA

The American Nazi party seeks desperately. One party member wearing the red and black Nazi armband was attacked by an English couple in front of Hollywood Bowl's Sunday where the stars of stage and screen performed for a "No on 14" benefit. Reports say \$140,000 was accumulated from the 10,000 attending—the funds going toward spot announcements on TV.

While one may wonder what purpose there is to mentioning them, publicizing their presence may serve a useful purpose. It reminds us that World War II did not destroy nazism. Hitler was defeated, but his racist creed—the supremacy of the Nordic Aryan race, which is based largely on 19th century social Darwinism—survives more hardly than we realize.

This white supremacy creed dominates the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizens' Councils. It is discreetly present in the segregated neighborhoods and exclusive clubs of the North. It underlies much of the opposition to immigration reform and aid to the non-white populations of Asia and Africa. And it tries to justify its racism as an anti-Communist crusade.

The German people are baffled by our Nazi party. While the American swastika may be tolerated legally, we can never tolerate racism in American life that is so ironically represents.

ELECTION FUNDS

Some observers are worried that connection between financial resources and success at the polls is too close for democratic comfort. They point to the fact that the British do a better job. Once the date of the elections has been set—about a month before the balloting—all political spending, with the exception of money for TV films, is restricted to the constituency level.

Each candidate is allowed a basic expenditure of \$1,260. He may spend a 1½ penny for every voter in a borough constituency, 2 pennies for every voter in a county constituency. The average expenditure for the month of campaigning is \$2,000.

That does not mean, however, that a British election costs only \$3.4 million. 1,700 candidates this year costing 630 constituencies. Prior to the election announcement, there is no limit. In 1959, the trade unions spent \$2 million on the election and industry spent twice as much. But all this is modest by American standards, where a single Senate race can cost \$3 million, as is said to be the case this year in New York.

It might be said also that the British method of elections is gaining in popularity among JACL chapters—where cabin officers are not directly elected by the membership but by board members who are elected directly by members.

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Dominating the Picture This Week

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

WHO SPEAKS FOR PROP. 14?

Following the well-attended discussion Prop. 14 sponsored jointly by the San Francisco Chapter of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14 and the San Francisco Voter League, we engaged Niels Verner, League president, and West who presented the case for Prop. 14. He stated that very few of the CJA members were willing to support Prop. 14 in the Bay Area, and that he was practically "one man's speaker's bureau." One would think that the CJA would be one of the first to speak up for people to take on State Attorney General Howard J. Eisner.

Which leads us to suspect that the California Rep. Eddie Aspinwall is depending upon others to carry the Proposition. Those who are supporting Prop. 14 have been taken in by the "ringing of your freedom" argument, and this was by voters. The Proposition feels that they are being denied their right to live in a neighborhood of their choice. Earlier, Negroes have been highlighting their grievances.

At any rate, this should be a matter of concern to the CJA. We must expose the Proposition to redundant efforts.

ADDED SUPPORT

For our campaign against the Proposition come further support in the form of a \$50 check from the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Black Caucus, and \$100 from the San Francisco Chapter. There are many former Californians residing in our area who support your movement most sincerely and join me in wishing you good luck.

Encouragement also noted in EIS from Harold Tolson, Gordon Chinn, and James G. Johnson, all CJA members. EIS from Karen Matsuda, 103 from Karen JACLC, new attending U.S. whose home is in and the Pacific Northwest District House to meet with the newly organized Mid-Continent Jr. JACL.

Osaka: 216 from Ted Matsuka, Council.

PC LETTERBOX:

Nisei Can Find Himself in Japan

Editor:

We read with interest Bill Hosokawa's column of Sept. 23, relating the personal experiences in Japan.

We personally feel that every Nisei should visit Japan at least once to find himself. Of course, we are the above-mentioned friend of our who went to Japan "to find himself," but just as well as he had great difficulty in finding himself.

However, our particular identifies with America came with our shoes while we were having fun in Japan. In the Green by George, we are the ones who are ethically college, professor rather than like a wise-shine boy, but we surmised that he must, seemingly be supporting his family this way.

The women next to him also shined our shoes carefully, studied our shoes and remarked that they were different. They are American shoes. And they were a little hindrance to shine since they had a lot of different colored painted toenails. Of course, when we got home, the people called head-quarters to find out the address of our brother, whom we reported as a "Gone." At another time, when we were in a cabaret, invited by friends, we heard a Japanese writer refer to us as "Nisei" and yet not like a Japanese and yet not like a Japanese.

Our place is here, and Japan seems wonderful. In this country we are foreigners. Culturally, we are Americans.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Matsoka

88th Congress Record

WASHINGTON — Last Saturday Oct. 3, the Second Session of the 88th Congress finally adjourned, leaving an emergency until next Jan. 4, when the First Session of the 89th Congress begins.

Between the First and Second Sessions, this Congress lasted longer than any since the end of World War II in 1945. Except for Senate ratification of a limited nuclear test ban treaty and some federal legislation educated the First Session.

During just these Christmas last year was criticized for its slow pace, with many observers questioning whether the legislative branch as constituted could function properly in a shorter, space age. The Second Session, however, proved to be more productive than the First.

President John F. Kennedy (D-N.J.) November, and under the skillful leadership of President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had been in office less than 100 days of the First Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

The Congress enacted 24 of the 25 bills introduced by Johnson, including his program last January. Two major parts of the bill program were carried in the legislative session, and the rest was passed by the Senate.

As a result of the bill, the Social Security program and aid to the depressed Appalachia areas.

As Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) is concerned, the most important legislative achievement—and one for which this Congress must be remembered—is the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

As a result of the truly comprehensive and meaningful civil rights statute, the Senate and House established a record for productive legislative sessions and record attendance.

As a result of the bill, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is concerned, the most important legislative achievement—and one for which this Congress must be remembered—is the passage of the Civil Rights Act.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ROAD TO CHEYENNE—Last weekend we drove up to Cheyenne, Wyo., for a press preview of the Warner Brothers movie, "Cheyenne Autumn." Warner Brothers, with what has come to be regarded as typical Hollywood flourish, sent in some 250 press, radio and television people from all parts of the U.S. and even Europe for three days of festivities, and we were sort of swept in with the backwash. James Stewart, Carroll Baker and Karl Malden, who are starred in the movie, were also there.

The motion picture, "Cheyenne Autumn," was "suggested," which is the word used in the credits, by the book of the same name by Mari Sandoz. As it turned out, this is the right word. The movie version could hardly have been "based" on Miss Sandoz's gripping story of the flight of the Cheyennes to freedom from exile on an Oklahoma reservation. It is historical fact that some 300 Cheyennes broke out of the reservation in the fall of 1878 and footloose and helter-skelter fled a thousand miles across Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming to the tribal home in the Yellow-stone country of Montana. The U.S. cavalry dogged their trail, and hunger, fear, desperation and death were their companions over much of the trek. It was, as Miss Sandoz wrote, "one of the great American epics."

In one of the ceremonies preceding the showing, Chief John Woodenlegs of the Cheyennes lauded Warner Brothers for finally giving the Cheyennes an opportunity to have their story told. The 200 survivors of that memorable exodus to freedom have now multiplied to some 2,750, he said.

As I listened, I got the feeling that "Cheyenne Autumn" is to the Cheyennes something like "Go For Broke" is the movie story of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in World War II, was to the Nisei. It was to the Cheyennes, as the other side was to the Nisei, the great vehicle for letting the world know about a heroic but unrecognized chapter in their history, a chapter of which they were immensely proud.

ENTERTAINMENT VS. FACT—Perhaps I had been expecting too much, but instead of a great human document, my movie version of "Cheyenne Autumn" struck me as little more than just another cavalry and Indian chase, embellished like parsley around the steak with the cute little Hollywood cliches.

And then I realized that the motion picture industry, whose primary objective seems to be to entertain, rarely is able to tell a straightforward story. That, in the pictorial media, at least, must be left to the unprofitable documentary films. Books can tell a story without corned up scenes, but cinematic motion pictures by their very nature cannot.

So will it be when someone finally gets around to writing the great Issei Story of the Americans of Japanese origins, the story of their heartbreaks and little triumphs. And when this story is filmed, it too, is likely to be garnished by heavy parsley that detracts from the flavor and reality of its meat.

Some day, perhaps, someone with millions of dollars to burn will decide that the American movie-viewing public is mature enough to buy tickets to stark, factual, not necessarily entertaining pictures—adult movies, and I don't mean pictures about sex—but this doesn't seem to be a possibility in the foreseeable future.

I did not have an opportunity to ask Mr. Woodenlegs if he felt about the picture after he had seen it. It may have been just as well that I didn't, because if he were honest, he would have had to say that he was disappointed. And this could have been embarrassing because the movie people are so proud, so happy, to genuinely enthusiastic about their product—and so willing to spend their money to ballyhoo it.

I'll say if for Mr. Woodenlegs: I was disappointed.

SUPREME COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS ON RIGHTS ACT

Decision May Be Rendered Before Nov. 3 Elections

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court opened its new term Monday and immediately began hearing arguments on the constitutionality of the Civil Rights Act.

The two challengers, the Heart of Atlanta Motel and Ollie's Barber Shop of Birmingham, Ala., urged the court to strike down the Civil Rights Act, which bars racial discrimination in places of public accommodation.

In hearing the Constitutionality of the act, the court does not decide whether the Constitution gives Congress authority to do so.

Attorneys for the Heart of Atlanta and Ollie's Barber Shop contended that the Civil Rights Act was based on the principles in the Constitution, which grant Congress the first and second legitimate powers.

The first legitimate power

is to regulate commerce, which includes interstate commerce. The second legitimate power is to regulate commerce among the states.

Counsel for the Heart of Atlanta said the court considered the question of the importance of the Civil Rights Act.

The court's decision, which could be rendered before the Nov. 3 general election, could have considerable political importance.

President Johnson has endorsed the Civil Rights Act while Sen. Goldwater, the Republican nominee, voted against the bill. However, it is not clear what the court will do with the bill if the Supreme Court sustains it.

The court accepted its appeal to the high court after it rejected a similar suit which refused the nation's request for an injunction against enforcement of the law.

The case was referred to the Supreme Court by the government, when the trial court upheld the suit and declared the law unconstitutional.

Ft. Lupton youth signs for Peace Corps position

By JIM TAKAHASHI

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Chapter Call Board

Chicago JACL

Evening in the Orient

Chicago JACL will stage "An Evening in the Orient" in place of the annual "Asia" at the Logan Square Hotel, 2425 North Paulina, Blvd., on Saturday, Oct. 24.

An Oriental dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m., followed by a fashion show and music, an exhibition of Korean art and the John Jay Board jazz combo.

Mil-Hi JACL

Autumn Leaves

Chicago JACL food bazaar featuring chow mein will be held Oct. 10, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Tid-State Room, 1000 N. Paulina, Blvd., on Saturday, Oct. 24.

An Oriental dinner will be served from 6:30 p.m., followed by an exhibition of Korean art and the John Jay Board jazz combo.

San Francisco JACL

Autumn Dances

The annual San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary benefit dance, Oct. 24, will be "Autumn Leaves" with music to be provided by Tomie Ochiai and tape recordings by the San Francisco Rock Band. The dance will be held at the 2201 Clement St., according to Sadao Namamoto, dance chairman. Benefit is for the aged Insel residents of Laguna Woods, Inc., homes. Hostesses for the dance are:

Pats Goto, Yvonne Hamamoto, Eileen Higuchi, Shirley Ito, Alice Yamamoto, and Janice Yotsuka.

JACL

Fishing Derby

The annual Cor. Co. JACL fishing derby has been planned for Oct. 18. The lastest target fish are the Polaroid land carps and 17-inch transverse GE portable radios. Chapter members have derby tickets available.

Yoshio Asai and Fred Kajikawa are derby co-chairmen.

Calendar

Oct. 18 (Saturday) Chow Mein Benefit, Tid-State Room, 1000 N. Paulina, Blvd.
Oct. 11 (Sunday) San Francisco Art Service, Westminster Community Center, 1445 Polk St., San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Oct. 15 (Thursday) San Francisco Art Service, 2201 Clement St., San Francisco, 7-10 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Sunday) Real Estate development in California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Oct. 19 (Monday) JACL, Japanese Club Open, Palms, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Oct. 20 (Tuesday) JACL, Japanese Club Open, Palms, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Oct. 21 (Wednesday) JACL, Japanese Club Open, Palms, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Thursday) JACL, Japanese Club Open, Palms, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Oct. 23 (Friday) JACL, Japanese Club Open, Palms, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Oct. 24 (Saturday) JACL, Japanese Club Open, Palms, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Oct. 25 (Sunday) JACL, Japanese Club Open, Palms, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Oct. 26 (Monday) JACL, Japanese Club Open, Palms, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
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CINEMA

Now Playing till Oct. 15

Toyo wo Idaku Onna

(LOVELY MAID)

Akemi Maru, Toshiro Mifune, Keiko Kubo, Shizuka Sano

AND

Obasan no Baka

(CRANE IN LONELY)

Noboru Matsui, Toshiro Mifune, Kanako Shiozaki, Isamu Nagasawa

KABUKI THEATER

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

Tel. 754-2342 — Free Parking

Now Playing till Oct. 13

Kuro no Bokuso

(BLACK RIDER)

—Akira Kurosawa, Toshiro Mifune, Junnosuke Tsuruda

Jiro Tamura, Tetsuo Hanada, Yone Hayakawa, Akira Matsui

SECOND RECORD

Kogoro Samurai

—Chambers Antics

KOKUSAI THEATRE

3030 Crenshaw Blvd., L.A., Tel. 4-1140

2nd KUROSAWA FESTIVAL

Original Uncut Version

SEVEN SAMURAI

Toshiro Mifune, Tatsuya Nakadai

70MM

TELEVISION

70MM

TELEVISION