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We are grateful for the newsletters that the various chapters are good enough to send. It is always of interest to read JACL news from the local level. The better it is to chapters that publish a newsletter is so numerous that the National Planning Commission has consistently recommended that the chapters to publish some kind of an internal public relation medium to keep their members informed. Having been associated with our local center for years, I have a long list of memories connected with the birth and development of a chapter paper.

Newsletters Drive Greatly
 Membership drives used to be unpleasant at times years ago as we had to listen to complaints that the chapter was doing nothing. We realized that there was a need for a publication to let the membership know what was going on. It is my belief that a newsletter is one of the reasons that membership has become increasingly successful.

After years of cramped quarters from the National Center and trying to have Katsuki pushed into into being an addressograph machine, the executive committee has decided that a newsletter is a blessing for a large membership.

Another advance was accomplished when Max Yano, chapter advisor, took the time to incorporate the organization.

Bulk Mailing Privilege
 One privilege benefit was that we could enjoy the U.S. postal "bulk mail" privilege. An annual fee of \$10 plus a \$15 fee for an imprint mailing permit will enable you to send a rather large edition for 14¢ per copy. This is a substantial saving over the 24¢ per copy rate for standard mail.

One condition of bulk mail is that strict packing rules are followed. The 1000 Club has a booklet to send upon submitting 400 newsletters to the Post Office. Dr. chapter 1000 Club chairman, strolls into the "mailing room" (Kana's kitchen) and announces that he has 1000 Club brochures to insert. This left 300 slightly lighter in weight. This did not deter our packaging, and we proceeded to separate into city, out of city, out of state, etc. When postal clerk was informed that there were 200 heavy and 300 light all mailed up and bundled, he was most cooperative.

My dejected face at the thought of separating and bundling the 1000 Club brochures, when production and the ones without information have touched his heart for he recognized the importance of the job. Properly done, however, bulk mailing is a boon to newsletter circulation. 400 newsletters at a cost of a stamp, it will be \$16 or less for about \$5. It costs licking a stamp.

Another chapter contemplating on (Tak Kubota's "By the Board") contribution will appear in next week's issue—Editor.

Frankly Speaking: by Carol Hasegawa

Learning from the Jr. JACLers

Washington
 Perhaps the adult JACLers should take a good hard look at the activities for the Jr. JACLers. The Jr. JACL, the categories of membership, social service, civic responsibility or citizenship, education, and culture. This is the framework within which they would operate.

Another important point is that the Jr. JACLers would operate within the framework of the broader community, and not simply their activities inward, or only for, among, and by themselves. Although this program has not proved itself workable, the framework and mode of operation seem reasonable in theory. The Senior night do well to follow their own lead, but the Jr. JACLers are well-suited to the older group although isolation might be added, but it is inevitable some under the responsibility.

Functioning within categories such as these would provide a good basis for activity. The Jr. JACLers could have their own category would form, spirit, substance, and meaning to a program. One a program is started, hopefully, the needs and interests of manpower should and

starting a newsletter, don't delay. Get into action; sooner the better. If we can be of any assistance, let us know!

Chapter Incorporation
 Another comforting angle of chapter incorporation is the possibility in case of a lawsuit. Should a judgment against the JACL National Planning Commission be rendered as a result of an injury during a chapter function, an incorporated chapter would be liable only for the amount in its treasury. A non-incorporated chapter faces the problem of having to pay for years, if the judgment is satisfied.

State incorporation is rather expensive. It costs many dollars, but it is an idea for all chapters to consider this step.

Chapters are advised to consult with an attorney in the local area since incorporation laws vary from state to state. The National JACL Legal Council, William Marzanti, 8112 Algon Rd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19121, would be informed at the same time.

Need Money?
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Senate Immigration Bill

By the time this Newsletter is read, it is quite possible that the Senate may have passed its version of the immigration bill.

Late last Thursday afternoon (Sept. 13), the Administration's immigration bill, as amended, was voted off the Senate calendar and made the pending business.

The following afternoon, preliminary and explanatory speeches were made regarding this legislation.

This past Monday (Sept. 20), the debate ended its crucial stages, with a final vote expected either Tuesday or Wednesday.

It is perhaps prophetic that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is floor-managing the debate for enactment of this measure, for his older brother, the late President John Kennedy first proposed to Congress on July 22, 1960, the version of the bill.

CLYDE R. UYEDA, San Francisco

— Letters from Our Readers —

Kawakita Case
 Editor:
 It's difficult to know what Mr. William Tashima means by "facts." (See PG-Sect. 10). The experience of Tony Kawakita and his recorded acts are facts, of course. History shows that the various accusations against Issai and Nisei by the American press and radio which led to the American concentration camps are facts.

The overwhelming loyalty of the Japanese American community in the United States is a fact. The FBI Series is scheduled on Sunday, 8 p.m., says the episode in question in the FBI file in California and the nationality of the traitor has not been changed. It is the story of one individual who was a traitor for various reasons, but not because he was a Japanese. He might have been of any nationality." ABC further says "the picture of Americans in Japanese society. On the contrary, every other Japanese in the story is a fine, upstanding citizen—credit to the community. One of the characters is a doctor and another received the Distinguished Service Cross."

The American Tobacco Co. has informed the network that "we do not desire to participate in this particular show.—Editor

Whistle Nip Community
 Dr. Ryo Mikiyama pointed out the problem of improving race relations as the result of the "right to work" laws, legislative repression, anti-poverty, etc.

Civil Rights
 (Continued from Front Page)

In the arms of employment, Smith pointed out that under Nisei make down West demands for promotion or complaint of job discrimination, they are going to be perished.

When they do complain, it may be too late, Smith added.

Others present at this meeting were Kate Arimura, JACL Pacific Southwest district council chairman, Tom Terashima, president of Japanese American Community Services; the Rev. George Aoki of the Hollywood Independent Church; and Kenji Kato.

In coming weeks, the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations will attempt to implement the proposals discussed at the three explanatory meetings. The hope that Negro-Japanese relations would improve by expanding the lines of communication at this first-level level is very real.

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