

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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developed in this state.

lar activities.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1964

Morthwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Japanese Language Project

As a matter of course, none other So we went to the meeting de-

than Ed Yamamoto of Moses Lake spite the fact that the UCLA-

as he had been the number one the meeting were teachers Robert

influential in establishing a course Schaden, Tamako Niwa, Dorothy

in elementary Japanese at the Shibano and Mike Takashima, be-

Moses Lake High School, with a sides others not in the same field.

student body of about 1,100, the Robert Schaden is the professor

only high school in a community now in his second year, teaching

that had multiplied its population two classes in Japanese at Moses

many times as a result of the vast Lake High School. At the end of

irrigation projects which have been the first year, quite a celebration

1000 Club members. With the par- guage once a week.

WHEN BRACERO PROGRAM ENDS, CALL

language teachers.

was held at the high school with

TEN CENTS

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# SEATTLE SANSEI FREED ON BAIL IN MISSISSIPPI

Was Teaching at 'Freedom' School, Had Registered Negro Voters

SEATTLE-Friends and family obtained the release on bail of a 19year-old Sansei co-ed Sunday after she spent a night in a Mississippi

Friends said Marilyn Kashiwagi of Seattle had been arrested by Columbus, Miss., police in apparent reprisal for civil rights activities. She was charged with vagrancy.

Allan Edmunds, reported to be a college student from Chehalis, was arrested with Marilyn on a minor traffic violation.

Marilyn told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mits Kashiwagi, 4014 S. Dakota St., in a telephone call that they had been stopped by were arrested. They were on their way to a theater.

### Teaching Freedom School

worked in voter registration cam- been announced since a variety of 8 Chapter Total (Nov. 17) paigns for Negroes before the election and has been teaching in a "freedom school" sponsored by civil rights and church organiza-

Marilyn's release was obtained through Alfred J. Westberg, Seatfamily.

gerous jail."

Keene, a theater operator, a friend Issei had for education, their in- ducting the class. of Marilyn, and the Kashiwagis dustry, frugality, honesty, selfsent \$500 bail but the telegraph reliance on their support of comoffice in Columbus was closed. The munity endeavors and causes. The bail money did not get through un- speaker asserted the retaining of til Sunday morning.

### Attorney Refused

Authorities in Mississippi refused to let Westberg talk on the teleon me," he said.

Kashiwagi said.

The Kashiwagis said Marilyn, a Approximately \$1,300 was netted ment; Aki Sano, pub. sophomore, intends to return to the for the chapter's treasury. Univ. of Washington for the winter The food fare consisted of six Dayton aids YWCA quarter.

(Continued on Page 2) lunches were sold.

# Chicago leads chapters in Holiday Issue ad boxscore; goal to top '63 performances

banner year in the making.

Miura, PC Board chairman, de- Mike Masaoka and Mas Satow will encouragement and promotion of Hood River, Oregon he called an clared. Last year, there were 58 be published in the special edition. Councils soliciting 2,2981/2 col. in. of display advertising and 43 chapters turning in 1,273 one-line greet-

As of Tuesday, Nov. 17, there were 20 chapters and five District Councils turning in display advertising for a total of 4331/2 inches and eight chapters submitting 240 one-liners.

A comparative box-score (printed below) will appear in the same corner in subsequent issues.

Deadline for all chapter reports police several times before they and advertising will be Nov. 30, with an absolute Dec. 7 deadline for those requesting it.

Another 48-page Holiday Issue is Philadelphia being planned and will be dated The Kashiwagis said Marilyn had Dec. 18-25. No special theme has East L.A.

LOS ANGELES - First boxscore subjects by a variety of writers SEATTLE-A year ago at the Pa- to the Spokane chapter, since results of chapter solicitation in will be featured. The standard PC cific Northwest District Council Moses Lake does not have one, display advertising and one-line reference material, which have ap- convention in Portland, new drives his Cadillac all over the gretings for the 1964 Pacific Citi- peared in previous issues, will be chairmanship was introduced to Northwest for JACL doings and enzen Holiday Issue indicate another updated. The National JACL Con- the agenda of District activities, joys commuter status as far as stitution as amended at the 1964 It is the chairmanship on Japa- Seattle and Moses Lake are connese Language instruction, and cerned. This weekend while en The immediate goal is to top convention will be included. last year's performance, Dr. David Reports to the 1964 Convention by principal function was to be the route to the District meeting at Japanese language classes in pub- impromptu meeting of Japanese

> HOLIDAY AD BOXSCORE was selected for the chairmanship, Husky thriller was on the air. At

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Detroit	16	* PC Office
Sanger		PSWDC
East L.A.	10	MDC
Twin Cities	10	CCDC
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Philadelphia	4	M-PDC
Current Total	(Nov.	17)4331

ONE-LINERS

58 San Benito

56 Sanger

39 Dayton

23 Chicago

# Issei code of ethics stressed in speech delivered at San Diego JACL installation

tle attorney and a friend of the SAN DIEGO - The Issei code of increase in juvenile delinquency, cho at Moses Lake, and in 1962, many aspects of the teaching probethics was stressed as one which and other social ailments within he got himself in hock for 1 grand lem. The search for suitable and will be especially honored. He is The law requires the Secretary Westberg said he was asked can well be retained for the Nisei, the Japanese community. Saturday night by a representa- Sansei and succeeding generations Tom Yanagihara was installed tribute to the alien land law repeal use of mimeographed texts in some JACL in 1928, helped to organize an initiative measure within 60 tive of the Council of Federated of Japanese Americans by Joe as the new president, succeeding campaign. A devoted JACL worker schools. In Hawaii, some of the JACL's predecessor, the American days.

rights organization, to do what he administrator, who was guest ka, secretary to the National JACL of energy in the various tasks, we schools are still using antiquated could to obtain the girl's release speaker last Saturday at the San Board, was installing officer. because it "was a particularly dan- Diego JACL installation dinner held The briefing session for local His- to let you know that frail Ed Ya- ing to Miss Shibano. Schaden of at Valley Ho restaurant.

of the project. They are:

# phone with Marilyn, he said. "They finally slammed the receiver down D.C. Food Fair nets \$1,300 to treasury

A persistent telephone operator WASHINGTON - Close to a 1,000 All of the delicacies were pre- gested last week. He explained that ment bureau. in Seattle, however, helped Mrs. people enjoyed the Japanese deli- pared by the diligent and hard- primos means cousins, and Mexi- Gov. Brown was in favor of this Kashiwagi get through to her cacies at the Food Fair, sponsored working ladies of the Chapter. In cans are "our cousins south of the as he announced his farm labor by the Washington, D.C. JACL re- total, approximately 100 Chapter border." "All she said was that she was cently. With about an hour to go, members assisted in the success What caused this suggestion was from a peak of 51,000 in 1965 to all right and not to worry," Mrs. the long line of customers still of this event. wound the corridors of All Souls Chapter president Key Kobaya- alded end of the bracero labor pro- months of 1968. At the same unit, CHICAGO-The Midwest District intervention and that Federal Bu- and vats of food were getting de- sisted by:

tempting varieties of sushi, tem-The Kashiwagis also have two pura, noodles, shumai, chicken and Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Those not wanting to join the

sons, Brian, 22, a graduate of the beef teriyaki, and various manju. nology and a graduate student in line of customers took home box mathematics at Stanford Univer- lunches. Approximately 300 box

## PRESIDENT'S PROFILE. . . UCLA Geologist to Lead West L.A. JACL

LOS ANGELES - Takeo Susuki, and Gra-Y program of the YMCA chapter treasurer this year, was having just finished as chief of the unanimously elected to head the Tomodachi Indian Guide group. In West Los Angeles JACL for the his busy schedule, he manages to coming year. Though only com- take a few junior high school pleting his first year on the local classes on fossil-collecting trip each JACL board, he is no newcomer semester. to JACL work as he was a charter member and an officer of the Ventura County JACL before the war. The chapter will install its new ticket reservations and extra phy-

as 1st Sgt. of 522nd Field Artillery Surf Rider Inn, 1700 Ocean Ave., entertainment portion was handled Service Battery and is now em. Santa Monica. partment as senior researcher with Clinco of Los Angeles will be guest Mrs. Jane Sugawara, chairman, a masters degree from that uni. speaker on the topic: The Struggle was assised by: versity. He is also retained by the and Success of the Second Genera- Mrs. Reiko Knutson, Mrs. Yae Sato, Mrs. Taeko Huntsberger, Yuriko Hance, city of Los Angeles as a geologist, tion.

leading authorities of fossils found in the Malibu mountains.

logical Society of America, Paleon- Star of Solidarity. He was appoint- ratological Society of America. Pai- ed by Governor Brown to the munieontological Society of Japan, Societal bench in 1961 and then to ciety of Economic Paleontologist the superior court last September. and Mineralogist, So. California Judge Clinco has served as civil Men of Physical Science.

Marian H. Sugiyama of Long change Commission for five years day. They are the Rev. Raymond from the Univ. of Saskatchewan in Beach, a graduate of the Univ. of at Philadelphia and Los Angeles. Minnesota and now a staff nutri. Dr. Robert Watanabe will be emtionist at UCLA Nursery School, cee, Jerry Enomoto of Tracy, nat'l Sons Nick, Andrew and Mark keep 1st v.p., will swear in the 1965 Susuki busy with the Indian Guide officers.

During the war years, he served officers Nov. 21, 7 p.m., at the sical help needed. The dinner-

ployed by the UCLA geology de- Superior Court Judge Mario L. Net profit was estimated at \$300.

Susuki is considered one of the Yorker, graduated from Fordham The jurist is a native New Evelyn Bassett, Mrs. Jean Hironaka, Mrs. Takako Jenkins, Mrs. Lea Naka-Law School, a G-2 veteran of World War II and was recently decorated Susuki is a member of the Geo- by the Italian Government with the Hance, Perry Oishi and Ken Sugawa-

Academy of Science, Society of service commissioner with the City Sigma Xi, American Assn. of Ad- of Los Angeles for six years, atvancement of Science and listed torney member of the L.A. County in the Who's Who of American Air Polution Control District hear- ary Society announced the depar- government post. ing board for two years and an ture of two Nisei missionaries to The 32-year-old Canadian Nisei Susuki is married to the former attorney for the Securities and Ex- their respective assignments to- was graduated with distinction

## 1964 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

DISPLAY ADVERTISING 1963 Final Current (Nov. 17) 58 Chapters 20 Chapters

ONE-LINE GREETINGS 43 Chapters ...1,273

Last Year (Nov. 17) naga of Los Angeles, graduate of 14 Chapters

8 Chapters ... 240 5 Chapters ... 147 system,

Organizations, a coordinating civil Grant Masaoka, History Project Joseph Miyoshi, Masaaki Hirona- putting out a tremendous amount extra - curricular "Ni hongo"

wish to conclude the introduction imperialistic 1936 methods, accordtory Project interviewers was held mamoto has a spastic condition Moses Lake has his problems. Westberg, chairman of the Hu- Masaoka singled out for com- last night at the San Diego Bud- that makes the very act of walking man Rights. Commission; Gene mendation the high regard the dhist Church with Masaoka con- extremely difficult.

> The three ministers of the local churches have expressed support The Rev. Mr. Giko Yamamoto, Budthese pioneer virtues can be part dhist Church, the Rev. Benjamin Hiof the answer to the problems of raga, Ocean View Congregational high school dropouts, the assert d neishi, O.M.S. Holiness Church.

> > gawara, for the YWCA World Fel-

chapter projects, which are mu-

tually beneficial to both the local

JACL and YWCA. "The knowledge

that the Chapter is helping others

is, at times, most gratifying to the

Over 200 guests attended the su-

kiyaki dinner, which was the Festi

val feature, plus a program of Ja-

panese dances as entertainment.

The YWCA handled the publicity,

Nisei missionaries head

for overseas assignment

kunaga to Japan.

Free Methodist Church.

UCLA and Fuller Theological Semi-

members," Sugawara said.

by the chapter.

the world.

# RETAINED MEXICAN WORKERS 'PRIMO'

But, Ed, who officially belongs

orchards of the state.

The bracero program, under and \$1.70 in 1968. Festival of the Moon, held Oct. 22, which will expire Dec. 31, because told the Governor he will consider viduality. was successfully staged, accord- Congress refused to extend it an- the plan. ing to chapter president Ken Su- other year.

Under Another Law

But it appeared that Mexican The program encourages and farmhands will continue to work in fosters the aims, ideals and mem-California under Public Law 414, bership of the YWCA throughout the immigration law. The festival is one of the many

"The bracero program isn't changing, it's just changing its name," said an Immigration Service spokesman.

If this develops—as seemed almost certain last week-then the bracero reception center in El Centro will remain open next January and incoming Mexican farm workers will be processed there as the braceros were.

Under the immigration law, however, the employers will have to furnish transportation and health services to the foreign workers. Under the bracero law the government did this with \$15 per bracero furnished by the employer.

15,000 Workers

Mrs. Til Taguchi, Mrs. Chieko Fisk, tain about 15,000 Mexican workers bracero law die. by changing their status from that Growers and directors of the lems of his committee in the area uchi, Mrs. Yayoi Ono, Mrs. Sue Sugi- of bracero to temporary foreign

will be incorrect to call them gration law, according to Raymond ter's orchestra. braceros, let's call them primos," Roth, chief of the State Departa California newspaperman sug- ment of Employment's farm placethe dance only. Reservations can

Some of the students of this rural

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be made by contacting the Midprogram, but on a sliding scale the probability that the long-her- a top of 12,900 in harvest 1965; \$1.40 in 1966; \$1.55 in 1967, for the Jr. JACL.

cation and Labor Committee, said

Dionicio Morales, a member of Community Relations, considered Buckingham. the Governor's plan as a "royal double-cross" upon California's Mexican American community of

million. Morales said Brown pledged that no more "bracerotype" program would be imposed. The program, Morales explained.

affects the Mexican Americans in California, many of whom are SAN FRANCISCO - An Oakland

the plan to use the immigration past week. law violates the intention of Con- Howard Nemorovsky, chairman,

(Continued on Page 3)

# Nisei appointed deputy provincial treas.

SASKATOON, Sask. - Art Waka- getting to avoid inflation. He ly"

Narusawa to Brazil and Mae To- 1953, became an administrative analyst in the government budget The Rev. Narusawa, born in Wa- bureau, and special assistant to hiawa, Hawaii, is a graduate of Johnson in 1960. Seattle Pacific College and Berke- Wakabayashi took a year's leave

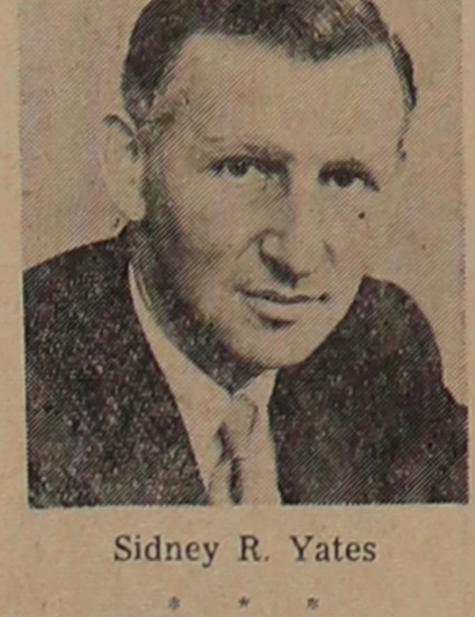
of Mr. and Mrs. Takaichi Toku- promotion.

Balanced Budget

bayashi last week became deputy doesn't believe in either extreme provincial treasurer for Saskat- of too little or too much govern- Act, such listings were prohibited chewan, filling the vacancy of his ment intervention in the economic but its effect has been fatally LOS ANGELES - The Nisei-found- predecessor, A.W. Johnson, who picture, but he believes govern- weakened by passage of Prop. 14. Japanese Evangelical Mission- went to Ottawa to take a federal ment can "play a positive role" Wakabayashi adds that govern-

ment should intervene selectively Grand jury nominees vate enterprise system," he said.

rector of Saskatchewan's budget and Art had studied commerce in Allen Miller.



# Lincoln Shimidzu re-elected to head Chicago CL chapter

This little report is inspired by Consul General Takasugi from two motives. One is to give recogni- Seattle doing the honors. Mike Ta- CHICAGO-The 20th anniversary The brief also argues a taxpayer in tion, and a comment of apprecia- kashima, with a mature scholarly inaugural dinner of Chicago JACL has "standing" to challenge the tion to Ed Yamamoto for his dedi- countenance, is also in his second will be an evening of remem- constitutionality of Prop. 14 before 22 cated and enterprising period of year teaching Japanese language brance, according to Kumeo Yoshi- it goes into effect because funds 15 hard work. The other is to record at Seattle's Rainier Beach High nari, general chairman. The cele- will be spent by the State Printing 15 the activity for the edification of School. Dorothy Shibano and Ta- bration is planned for Saturday. Office to print the text of the other chapters or districts which make Niwa are from the U. of W. Nov. 28, at Chicago's McCormick proposition in the California Conare interested or engaged in simi- staff, the former with plenty of ex- Place facing the shoreline of Lake stitution. This, the brief says, will perience teaching in public schools Michigan reflecting the city's night constitute an illegal expenditure of Not a great percentage of JACI, in Hawaii, and Miss Niwa is the lights.

ers have become acquainted with star of the of the U. of W. Channel Lincoln Shimidzu, who was refrail Ed Yamamoto. He, his par- 9 Educational TV program featur- elected by the chapter board to be illegal expenditure of funds may ents and brothers are all lifetime ing instruction in the Japanese lan- chairman, and his officers will be be enjoined by a court and the installed by Dr. James Takao, constitutionality of a provision may ents, he operates a motel, El Ran- The two-hour discussion scanned MDC chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Yatabe ACLU counsel, A.L. Wirin. Loyalty League, a decade earlier, Nathaniel Colley, west coast and was National JACL president counsel for the NAACP, filed the

community wonder to what practi-

And it will be an evening of predictions and directors as Congressman-elect Sidney R. Yates. longtime friend of JACL, makes the keynote speech. All of Chicago's Japanese or-

ganizations will host their own tables of guests and members, and a large turnout is expected. Danc-LOS ANGELES - "Now that it workers permitted by the immi- ing from 9:30 will feature Al Pe-Cost of the dinner-dance is \$7.50 per person and \$3.50 donation for

west JACL Office at MO 4-4382.

MDYC to Convene

which labor was imported through U.S. Secretary of Labor W. Wil- gates will probe the abstract "rea- in Japanese government with the Some three months late, the Mid-

farm workers but are displaced by real estate agency has been listing tendency for them to feel more was being made in several of the expensive homes for sale with the neutral." Masaoka explained. But Washington chapters to form youth Still adamantly opposed to con- stipulation that they could tinuation of the bracero program- bought by Caucasians or Orientals or a "primo" program-is the only, the San Francisco Human main strongly pro-West." AFL-CIO, whose officers declare Rights Commission was told this

California growers expect to re- gress when it voted to let the said the disclosure to the board was made to emphasize the probof housing for Negroes ready, willing and able to buy. The listing includes homes priced

> from \$33,750 to \$37,500-two listed for "Caucasians only" and a third for "Caucasians and Orientals on-Under the Rumford Fair Housing

to introduce measures to reach LOS ANGELES - Two Nisei Masaoka discounted racial bloc overall economic aims, such as matrons were nominated this past voting as a potent force in Hawaii fast growth, low unemployment week for the 1965 county grand and cited Matsunaga's tally of and price stability. "Generally jury. Mrs. Toy Kanegai, active more than 145,000 votes in a state speaking, I accept the basic pri- West L.A. JACLer was the choice with only 70,000 eligible Nisei voof Superior Court Judge John Aiso, ters. ley Baptist Divinity School. He was in 1961 to earn his M.A. at Har- His father, Tokujiro Wakabaya- Mrs. Marie Shibuya, Rolling Hills About discrimination against the pastor of the Venice-Santa Monica vard and returned to become di shi, was in the dry goods business housewife, was the choice of Judge Nisei, one finds some in housing

with the L.A. Holiness Church. She of a balanced budget over a lengthy that he decided to inquire about nominee, Charles Kamayatsu of the war".

## ACLU SUPPORTS NAACP SUIT TO VOID PROP. 14

Amicus Brief Contends Proposition Violates U.S. Supremacy Clause

LOS ANGELES - The Southern California ACLU has filed a friend of the court brief in the California HOOD RIVER, Ore. - The Wash-NAACP suit to have Prop. 14 declare unconstitutional.

In addition to urging that Prop. 14 abridges rights to equal protection guaranteed by the 14th Amend- refuse to repudiate it. ment, attorneys contend the proposition violates the supremacy clause in the U.S. Constitution in that Prop. 14 is in conflict with the Civil Rights Act of 1866, which guarantees the right to acquire property as well as to sell property without discrimination.

funds.

thus be challenged, according to Nov. 15, that another try be made.

with the JACL credit union to con- efficient textbooks has lead to the one of the founders of National of State to certify the results of

suit with the Supreme Court on-A great symbolic cake will be behalf of Frank Canson of Sacracandle-lit by each of the past chap- mento "as a Negro and a tax-

# Japan to size up new government

HONOLULU - Mike M. Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, stopped here last week (Nov. 11) to say he was on his way to size of school activities. They seldom up the new government in Japan. He was accompanied by his business partner, Sam Ishikawa, of New York.

"It's important to us as Japanese Westberg said he sought federal Unitarian Church. Since the trays shi was general chairman and as- gram in California technically will a minimum wage would be estab. Youth Council will meet on Satur- Americans that Japan remain on arrive by Jan. 1, but Mexican citi- lished for domestic farm laborers day, Nov. 28, at the Palmer House our side," he said. "American ac- dent of the local Juniors, was reau of Investigation agents visited pleted, many who would have joinderived the line were turned away.

Marilyn in jail.

Katherine Matsuki, Frances Ushiro, zens will continue as the backbone on an upward-sliding scale. Miniform 9 a.m. to discuss Jr. JACL ceptance of Japan as a nation defood; Irene Suizu, gen. arr.; Harry of the labor force in the fields and mums would be \$1.25 an hour in activities and a national project termines to some degree our acceptance in the United States".

In the afternoon, the youth dele- Masaoka said he felt the change wanted a Sansei organization. U.S.-Japanese relations.

in Los Angeles Sunday he would the Chicago Jr. JACL workshop on laws concerning immigration, dinner speaker. oppose the Governor's proposal vi- the theme, "Perspectives", which "and we must do something about Satow briefly outlined the history opens the previous evening with it-with help from Sparky and of the Japanese in the United potluck supper and mixer at the others", he added. (Matsunaga States, the reasons why JACL was President Johnson's Committee on Christ Congregational Church, 701 was among those who met Masao- formed, the prewar treatment of ka at the airport.)

> East. "Psychologically, the people ers would do this. of Southeast Asia may feel the A quick check with Willie Maebalance of power has shifted to bori, PNWDC Youth Committee Red China and there may be a Chairman, revealed that an effort be he added, as far as Japan is con- groups. He thought that one and cerned, "I feel she will still re- possibly two might be organized

### Hawaii Elections

Commenting on local politics, he said "Hawaii ought to be proud that it's sending an all-Oriental delegation to Congress". Asked whether Americans as a whole felt HOOD RIVER, Ore.-The Midtwo Nisei as congressmen, Masawas pleased with Hawaii's choices.

The election of Fong, Matsunaga He succeeds Min Asai. and Mrs. Mink, and Sen. Inouve two years ago, Masaoka said, proved to the people of Asia that 'we in the U.S. not only preach but practice democracy. In fact, JACL membership cards. this is very good for the whole world. It proves that Americans are both fair and impartial."

and joining exclusive yacht clubs. Miss Tokunaga is the daughter bureau—a job he held until his college to take up the business. List contained 154 nominees, of Otherwise "there's hardly any," hardly considering a government which 34 names would be drawn he added. He also believes relaposition, Johnson, who was in initially in January before the fi- tions between the Nisei in the 8 D.C. .....2,2981/2 in. 5 D.C. .....362 in. nary in Pasadena and was active He generally favors the theory ates, so impressed the young Nisel Currently serving is Judge Aiso proved greatly—especially since Cky

ed for Tokyo via Japan Air Lines.

# PNWDC SUPPORTS THIRD TRY TO RID WASH, LAND LAW

Unenforceable Statute Regarded as 'Insult' To Japanese Americans

BY GEORGE NAKAMURA PC District Representative

ington State Alien Land Law, after two unsuccessful attempts to repeal it, is still on the books. It is unconstitutional and unenforceable, but the people of the state

The first attempt to erase the discriminatory law was made in 1960. The effort was backed by the legislature, prominent people from all walks of life and civic organizations led by the JACL. Yet the result was a very decisive defeat by a 564,250 to 466,705 margin.

Reorganizing and redoubled efforts in 1962 nearly brought victory. When the votes were all in the count stood 400,830 yes and 428,276 no.

Noting the improvement and the statements of support from legislators, labor organizations, title insurance companies, the Real Estate Board and many others, the Under California procedure ,an PNWDC Legislative-Legal Committee headed by William Mimbu recommended to the Council meeting in Hood River last Sunday,

The Council accepted the recommendation and voted to back the Washington chapters in a third attempt to remove an archaic law that still remains as an insult to people of Japanese ancestry.

It is interesting to note that there are 5,465 precincts in the state. The 1962 effort failed by a mere 27,437 votes. A change of three votes per precinct from the no to the yes column and the Alien Land Law would have been no

Jr. JACL Movement

Delegates to the PNWDC were told at their luncheen break all the reasons why the youths could not be organized here.

Koe Nish moto, Mid-Columbia JACL Youth Committee Chairman, said there were about a dozen Sansei in the local high school. All seem to be involved in a multitude associate with other Sansei and did not seem interested in doing so. This was the thinking of the local JACLers until one night this past

Maxine Hamada, now the presiquestioned that night. Her answers were surprising, but very encouraging. She felt that the teen-agers

international agreement with Mex- lard Wirtz, a key man in imple- sons for being" and ethical prob- selection of Eisaku Sato as the new Columbia Jr. JACL was a reality DAYTON, O .- The Dayton JACL's ico, operated under Public Law 78, menting Gov. Brown's plan; has lems of self-expression and indi- premier will not affect present with some 30 members. The night of the 14th they hosted about 40 In the evening, youths will at- He also plans to give further youths from the Portland area at Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D- tend the Chicago JACL 20th Anni- study of the problem of Japanese a buffet dinner and dance. They N.Y.), chairman of the House Edu- vrsary inaugural dinner-dance. emigration to the U.S. There is arranged for Mas Satow, the Na-Program is in conjunction with still inequity in the present U.S. tional Director, to be the after

> Japanese and some of the goals Another reason for making this attained by JACL. He stated that three-week visit. Masaoka re- there was a need for a new group vealed, was to study the effect of to start stepping in to fill the gaps Red China's recent A-bomb explo- in the frontlines of the JACL. He sion on other nations in the Far had high hopes that the Jr. JACL-

> > during the winter months.

Under chairmanship of Dr. John (Continued on Page 2)

### George Tamura choice of Mid-Columbia JACL

it was a wise thing to have picked Columbia JACL unanimously elected George Tamura as its 1965 oka said he thought the country chapter president at its Nov. 7 meeting held at Alpine's Wigwam.

The Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL, meantime, has decided to set its dues at \$1.50 per year with 50 centsgoing to National JACL for Jr.

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### AN APPEAL FOR THE HUMANITIES

When the Sputnik went into orbit seven years ago, with characteristict American vigor billions of dollars were pourinto scientific research and scientific education in a gesture to insure American prestige in science. What has not kept pace are the humanities-which virtually encompasses all human activities: literature, languages, philosophy, history, music and art, law, social sciences, etc.

(PC readers may recall several cartoons by Pete Hironaka pointing to this anamoly.)

The humanities are the study of that which is most human. It records not only our lives but the very substance of which our lives are made. It speaks of our beliefs, our ideals and our high achievements.

Such is the essence of thought expressed by Rep. William S. Moorhead (D-Pa.) who is calling for creation of a National Humanities Foundation, along the lines of the Smithsonian Institute. He was impressed by the Report of the Commission on the Humanities, sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies, the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, was commission chairman and wrote the report, which was published last April.

-Significant recommendations in the report call for expansion and improvement of activities in the humanities, consequently deserving financial support by the Federal government, and creation of a new, independent agency. Scope of the program as Congressman Moorhead sees it would direct this new agency to develop and encourage the pursuit of a national policy for the promotion of scholarship, education and research in the humanities and the arts; to insure its development through loans and other forms of assistances; to assist other organizations (public and nonprofit) concerned with encouraging and developing scholars, teachers and artists; to award scholarships and fellowships in the humanities and arts; and to foster interchange of scholarly information among scholars in the U.S. and foreign countries.

So that man does not become a servant to technology and science but its thinking masters, Moorhead stresses it is essential to keep science and the humanities interdependent. The teachers of humanities can offer a vision of the eternal verities-truth, beauty, virtue, justice, freedombefore their fellowmen.

A democracy in crisis demands the wisdom of every man. The humanities record the best and the worst of our

past and chart a course for wise men to follow.

The arts can cross the barriers imposed by languages and customs.

World leadership cannot rest solely upon superior physical force, vast industrial wealth or technology. Only by raising our goal and excellence or our conduct will entitle Americans to ask other nations to follow.

Science is bringing greater and greater leisure to so all of us can live up to our torate made a bad decision. America. "What shall I do with my spare time?" is becoming the leading question, when it ought to be, "Who am I?" and "Wat shall I make of my life?" Moorhead says that men and women find nothing within themselves, they turn to trivia and the society to which they belong becomes socially delinquent and potentially unstable. The humanities Editor: are the time-tested answer to man's quest and his need for self-expression.

! Moorhead was also mindful of President Kennedy's words less than a month before his death said on the occasion of the dedication of the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College:

"I look forward to an America which will reward achievement in the arts as we reward achievement in business and statecraft. I look forward to an America which will steadily raise the standards of artistic accomplishment and which will steadily enlarge cultural opportunities for all of our citizens. And I look forward to an America which commands respect throughout the world not only for its strength but for its civilization as well. And I look forward to a world which will be safe not only for democracy and diversity but also for personal distinction."

If we believe that we have the resources-material, cultural and spirtual-in America, all that is needed is a decision of its people. I believe we have—even among those who have the least among us. It is a program no less serious than that of national defense.

And if established, it is conceivable that the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA can expand on an even greater scale than presently envisioned.

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

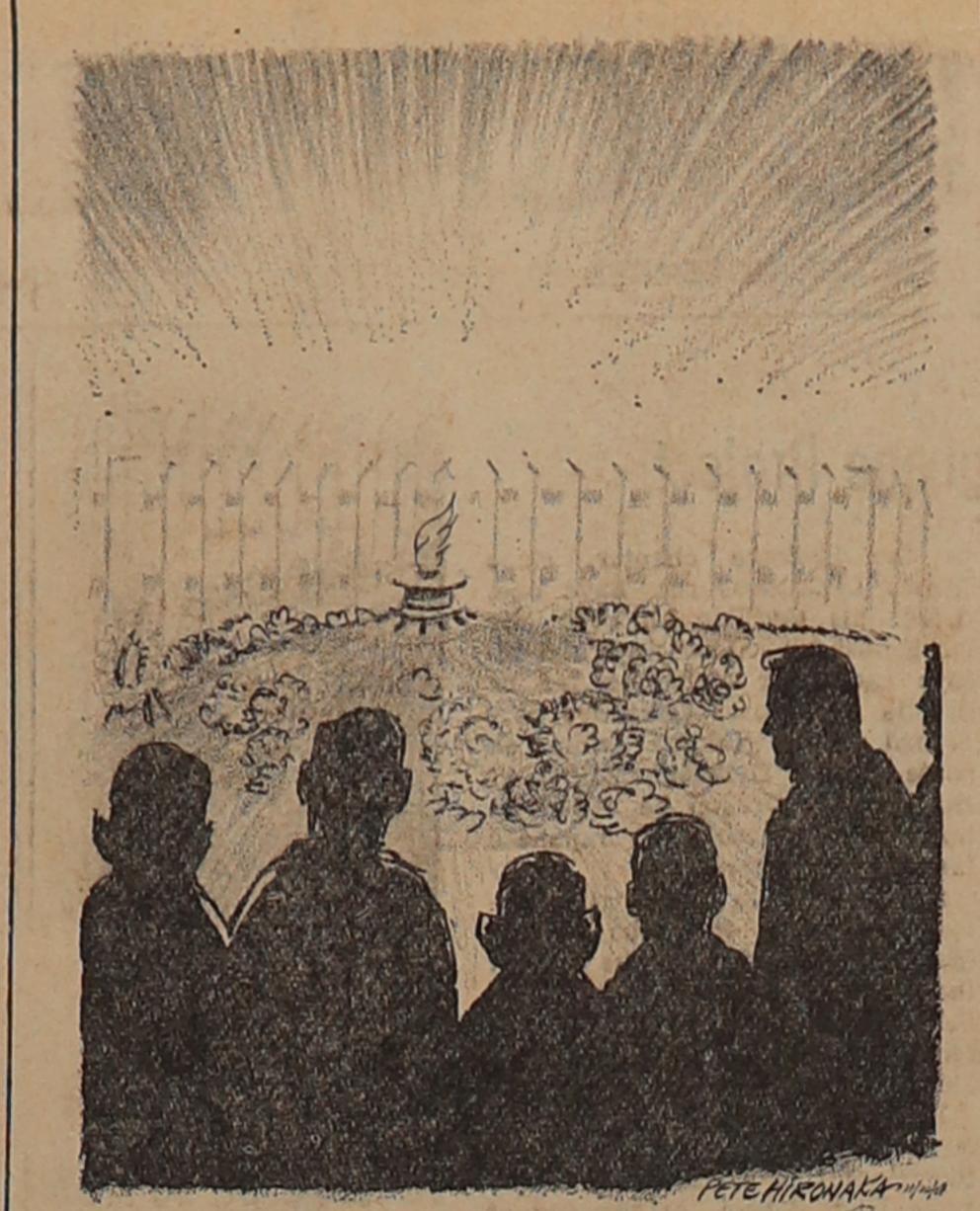
We regard community journalism as a sacred function. It should never be the sycophant of the prevailing power structure it should never deny the minority its right to speak. It should never camouflage its intentions; it should never obscure opposition. It should never abandon objectivity in its news reporting; it should never relinquish subjectivity in its editorial department. - William T. Bryant. managing editor, Williamsburg (Va.) Gazette.

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## - Letters from Our Readers -

### Job Ahead

now become history To some of state. least that Prop. 14 passed, on the huge Democratic majority and ver) other hand I think this gives all large minority population, the canof us, particularly the Nisei and didate for city council who re-Sansei an opportunity to re-evalu- ceived a large vote should have ranking Rep. memb., House Agriculate our position as far as discrimi- been defeated since he was a lead- ture Comm., defeated in race against licans enhance the chances for expected to throw their opposition nation is concerned.

tion more than proves that there der the new Michigan constitution. is a place in our society for an organization such as the JACL, Ann Arbor, Mich. and furthermore it is imperative that we keep such an organization heard about the Prop. 14 campaign, strong to protect not only the rights we are inclined to think the voters of Japanese Americans, but all were actually confused about the Americans.

is cut out for us. I think now is the time that we with other groups should join together and fight for a common cause.

Enomoto and Tad Masaoka, State of the Pacific Citizen and I was Services Committees. Goldwater Chairman and DC Chairman, re- pleased to see your stand against was the top-ranking Republican spectively, Against Prop. 14 for all Prop. 14. I also was pleased to member on the Labor and Public of the help and guidance accorded see that my friend, Bill Hosokawa, Welfare and fourth-ranking memme in our District in our recent writes a column for you, and made ber of the Armed Services Comcampaign. They not only worked a strong plea for defeat of No. 14. hard but were a real inspiration When Bill was editor of Empire, for those of us in the field. To add The Sunday Supplement of the to all of this Mike Masaoka travel- Denver Post, he used some stories ing all the way from Washington on my early life in Colorado. on his own time to help in our don't know if he still is with the cause was most gratifying and Post or not, as I seem to recall

Unfortunately for these great that another man was editing Emleaders, their job is not done, but pire. I applaud his efforts to help merely beginning. Let's all get be- defeat Prop. 14. Unfortunately for hind them because it is a big job him, you, and me, who believe in and your continued help is needed social justice, a misguided elecmotto of, "For Better Americans in a Greater America".

Sacramento.

### Name-calling Revolting

Many of the Nisei utterances in the PC somewhat reminds me of the post-war Japanese utterances when it was a fad throughout Ja- editor.-Editor.) pan to self-criticize, self-abase and to kow-tow to anything and everything American whether good or bad. Japanese hotels proudly displayed signs refusing accommodations to nationals, hoping that this Kanda of Puyallup Valley, the dis- concerned, but the Corporation would gain favor with the occupation personnels.

This self-abasing trait may probacteristics. Nisei now practice this observations, calling each other Kubota, legis.-legal. Name-calling is a cheap imitation Project. ward it is revulsion.

San Francisco.

### Look at Prop. 14

It is very unfortunate that California's Prop. 14 was passed with a great majority. It indicates that many of the Democrats, in spite of their open voice for civil rights, prefer the preservation of individual rights. It proves that people prefer the preservation of individ- ALAMEDA - The annual Alameda ual rights as against rights under JACL Issei Night dinner on Oct. control of the state. It means peo- 31 was a success with about 100 ple still prefer to retain individual people attending, according to Mrs. right of freedom based on Ameri- Betty Akagi, chairman. Program can democracy rather than this so- included travel films shown by Ken called Freedom or democracy Ota of Japan Air Lines. based upon socialistic principles. Mrs. K. Wada of Richmond won

Proposition should have been defeated overwhelmingly with the were: Democratic majority and the large The 1964 General Election has minority population within the Senator-elect.

ing proponent against equal oppor-

(As much as we have read and Sen. Fong.

Here in America I think we all of the proposition as it appeared recognize that we must go by the on the ballot, one could easily agree v majority rule concept; on the other with the initiative. But it is only year. hand, I also feel that it will be after understanding the effects of \* \* \*

### Pleased with Stand

seeing in a writers' market guide

Many people share the belief that the measure is federally uncon-WILLIAM M. MATSUMOTO stitutional and I am hoping that the vote will be reversed and the go back in force.

PAUL VANDERVOORT, II Burbank, Calif.

(Mr. Hosokawa is still with the

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trict business meeting included various progress reports from: Emi Somekawa, DC historian; Ed Francisco and Los Angeles. ably be one of the Japanese char- Honma, DC 1000 Club chmn.: William with gusto, judging from the PC. mura, PC; Ed Yamamoto, Japanese of Spokane school superintendent.

Nisei knocking Nisei on skin deep Language Project; Mas Satow, Cal. In my few words, the letter stated

"bigots," "fat hypocrites," etc. in Paul Chinn of Capitol Life in of dropouts in the 4 foreign lanapparent hopes that these expres- Los Angeles was present to ex- guages now being taught in Sposions might impress the "outside" plain the group health plan cur- kane schools, the chances of sucreaders. How delightful all this rently adopted by the PSWDC and cess for Japanese language was must sound to the true enemies CCDC. Robert Schaden, instructor too small to merit consideration. of civil rights. Apparently Nisei, of Japanese at Moses Lake High The chairman announced that among themselves, have not School, was also present to com- the next meeting of the teachers learned to fight with dignity, ment on the Japanese Language to be held in Seattle would be in

of a dedicated campaign. It seldom The DC accepted its share of meeting at about 3:15—just in time convinces. The only reaction to- the National budget. The PNW for me to catch the last quarter quota is \$7,900. Amendments were of the UCLA-Washington game. CLIFFORD UYEDA also adopted to have the PNWDC constitution conform with the National JACL constitution.

White River Valley will host the next quarterly meeting and Puyallup Valley will host the district convention next year. Individual chapters reported on their own activities and programs.

### Issei Night dinner

Truly, if the Democrats were the color TV set, top prize of really sincere in their word on civil chapter scholarship benefit fundrights, as they say they are, this drive.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

# Election Aftermath

BY AKI SANO Pinch-hitting for Mike

WASHINGTON - Probably the and Senate committees. This is the step in the legislative journey amended, and reported out onto the floor of the House or Senate, Services Committees. or pigeonholed altogether.

in membership occurred in both were: House and Senate committees. But not all were due to the elections. At the end of the last Congress, many legislators announced their Horan (R-Wash.), and Harold C. Oster- There were two changes on Judiintentions to retire.

Because of their many years in propriations Comm Congress, they were usually among the first three or four ranking Services Comm. members of their parties on committees. Included in this category ranking Rep. membs., respectively, member and defeated Michigan

House Armed Forces Comm. ing Dem. memb., House Banking and

culture Comm. Other legislators announced their and Fisheries Comm. intentions before the Elections to run for higher offices, thus, vacat- Comm ing their positions on House comgressman William E. Miller, as a result of his intentions to run as Barry Goldwater's Vice Presidential running mate, vacated his secthe House Judiciary Committee. Others included in this category

Doing the same, but being un-

successful, were: Rep. Clifford McIntire (R-Me.), 4th incumbent Sen. Muskie. Rep. Robert A. Taft, Jr. (R-Ohio), barely defeated in race against in-House Education and Labor Comm., defeated in race against incumbent

feated in race against incumbent Gov. Staebler greeted JACL delegates sored bills. issues. On the face of the wording to the 18th Biennial National Convention held in Detroit earlier this

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cal use their study of the language can be put. And then the school has such a large percentage of transient students who transfer out, and then their smattering goes down the drain.

Something that may go unnoticed unless it is mentioned here, is that Ed, with the help of other interested people would like to see the U. of W. Japanese Language Department as a coordinating Rumford and fair housing acts will agent in developing state-wide study at the high school level.

An attempt is being made to maintain a liaison between Washington and Oregon institutions of Post, serving now as its associate higher learning, on teaching methods and development of suitable texts.

The correspondence revealed that Ed Yamamoto's appeal to the Carnegie Corporation brought negative reply as far as further development in the northwest is pointed out that it is supporting Oriental language projects in San

Another negative response to Maebori, DC youth program; Henry Kato, History Project; George Naka- Ed's efforts came from the City that in view of the high percentage

March or April, and adjourned the

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mittees in the past Congress. immigration or civil rights legisla-Also, shortly before the Elec- tion can be pried from these subtions. Sen. Strom Thurmond, for- committees, the chances for apmerly a South Carolina Democrat, proval by the full committee apmost important work done on Capi- announced his switch-over to the pear to be brighter because of the tol Hill takes place in the House Goldwater-backed Republican par- additional Democrats on the Judity. That move cost him his fourth- ciary Committee.

Reps. Ben F. Jensen (R-Iowa), Walt Moore (R-W.Va.). tag (R-N.Y.), 1st, 2nd and 4th ranking

House Banking and Currency Comm. Reps. Paul F. Schenck (R-Ohio), and Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), chmn., Milton W. Glenn (R-N.J.), 2nd and the third-ranking member.

Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (R-Iowa), and William K. Van Pelt (R-Wis.), 1st top ranking Rep. memb., House Agri- and 2nd ranking Rep. membs., re- clude: spectively, House Merchant Marine Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), Byron G.

Rep. Katherine St. George (R-N.Y.)

2nd ranking Rep. memb., House Rules Reps. Victor A. Knox (R-Mich.) Bruce Alger (R-Tex.), and Steven B mittees. Former New York Con- Derounian (R-N.Y.), 3rd, 6th and 7th House Ways & Means Comm. Pohort Wonnedy is no longer

On the Senate side, the Elections had very little effect on the composition of Senate committees. ond-ranking Republican position on Besides those noted for Goldwater and Thurmond earlier, significant changes included:

Sen. J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.), Rep. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.), ranking memb., Senate Armed Ser-Rep. Ross Bass (D-Tenn.), House ranking Rep. memb., Senate Judiciary Ways & Means Comm., now Senator- Comm., also member of Immigration the sixth-ranking Democrat on the us it was disappointing to say the In the city of Detroit with its elect (seat of the late Estes Kefau- and Nationality and Civil Rights sub-

approval of the Administration's to Hart's proposal include Demo-I think the outcome of this Elec- tunities in housing as provided un- House Banking and Currency Comm., "priority" legislation. Most of the crats: House committees have flexible Rep. Thomas P. Gill (D-Hawaii), membership ratios so that there is no fixed ratio between Democrats Ervin (N.C.). and Republicans. This could leave Rep. Neil Staebler (D-Mich.), House the current decimated-Republican Science and Astronautics Comm., deforces with even a bleaker prospect for blocking Administration-spon-

to the JACL, the House Judiciary sity, and David, a Univ. of Wash-Committee, the addition of new ington student. our duty as good citizens to try the initiative can one determine On the Senate side, there were Democrats makes it appear that The Kashiwagis said Marilyn had and rectify the wrong that has what a bad law it would be. The no retirements, deaths, etc. which legislation on immigration and civil gone to Mississippi with two friends been written into law via Prop. California State Bar Assn. conven- caused changes on committees rights might be favorably reported against the family's wishes in 14. I firmly believe that our job tion termed it a bad law.—Editor.) such as in the House. However, out. Despite the new "liberainess" September but they added they due to Senator Goldwater's deci- of the Judiciary Committee, as was were proud of what she was doing. sion to run for the Presidency, seen in the past Congress, the real The Kashiwagis are active Seat-Republican committee positions block for immigration legislation, tle JACLers. Son Brian was a Maare now open on the Senate Labor for example, is in the Judiciary saoka memorial scholarship win-I'd like to tip my hat to Jerry A friend recently gave me a copy and Public Welfare and Armed Committee's subcommittees. Once ner.

ranking Democratic position on the There were no changes due to where most bills are rewritten, Senate Commerce and seventh- the Elections on Judiciary Comranking position on the Armed mittee's Subcommittee No. 1, hav-. ing jurisdiction over immigration In the House, among the defeated and nationality legislation. This Because of the elections, changes top-ranking Committee members Subcommittee currently consists

> Rep. George Grant (D-Ala.), 3rd Mike Feighan (D-Ohio), chmn; ranking Dem. memb., House Agricul- Frank Chelf (D-Ky.), Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), Richard Poff (R-Va.), Arch

Rep. membs., respectively, House Ap- ciary's Subcommittee No. 5 handling civil rights legislation. Repub-Rep. Arthur Winstead (D-Miss.), 5th lican Vice Presidential hopeful William E. Miller of New York was Reps. Clarence E. Kilburn (R-N.Y.) the second-ranking Subcommittee Republican George Meader was

4th ranking Rep. membs., respectively. New York Democrat Emanuel Celler is chairman of this civil Reps. Thor C. Tollefson (R-Wash.) rights Subcommittee. Members in-

> Rogers (D-Colo.), Harold D. Donahue (D-Mass.), Jack Brooks (D-Tex.), Herman Toll (D-Pa.), Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), William M. McCulloch (R-Ohio), William C. Cramer (R-Fla.).

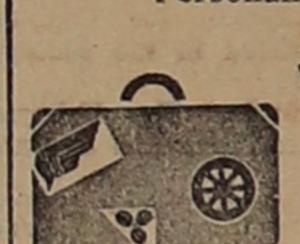
As noted earlier, Senator Keat Robert Kennedy, is no longer a ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Because the Senate Judiciary Committee's topranking Democratic members are Southerners, the prospects for immigration and civil rights are not as bright as in the House Judiciary Committee. Despite this, Michigan Democratic Senator Philip A. Hart, Judiciary Committee, is again ex-The larger Democratic majority pected to re-introduce his immigraand the defeat of so many ultra tion bill this coming Session. Southand moderate conservative Repub- ern Democrats on this Committee

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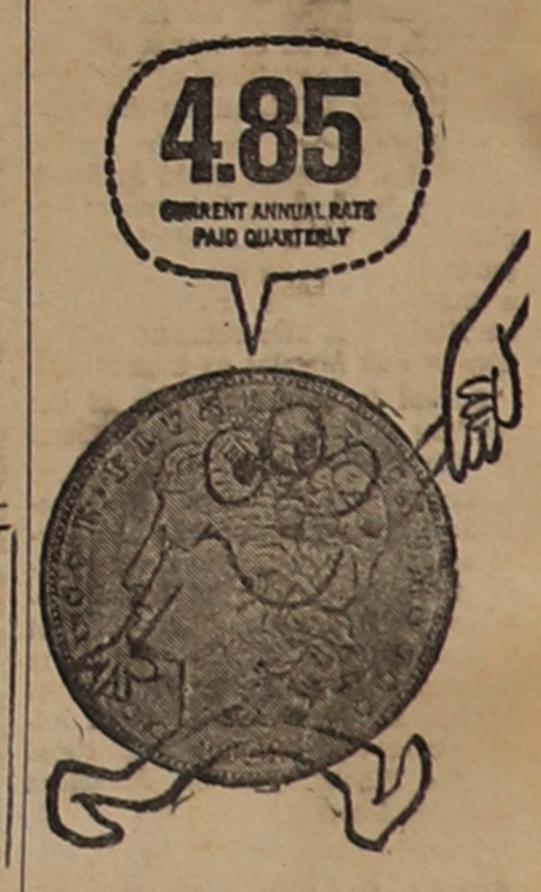
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# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

HUTCH - There's nothing that makes a fellow quite so aware of the passing years as the death of a younger person. The man in this case is Fred Hutchinson, the craggyfaced former manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who died last week after a bout with cancer. Not even his brother, a prominent physician, could help him.

I never knew Hutchinson, but I saw him play a lot of baseball. He was a contemporary of many of Seattle's Nisei at Franklin High School and counted some among them as his friends. Hutchinson was about one school generation behind my time. I saw him pitch as a gangling freshman, and even then he was a ballplayer with promise although none of us had the foresight to see him as a big leaguer and a manager. But he loved the game and was born with a natural talent fired by a desire to win. As he developed, he dealt out a large share of misery to the baseball teams at Garfield High, which was my school and an arch-rival of Franklin.

I think I saw Hutchinson make his debut with the Seattle Indians of the old Coast league, and a bunch of us were in the stands the night he made his last appearance before moving up to Detroit in the majors. Because he had been one of Franklin High's all-time sports heroes, and because he was a competitor, many a Seattle Nisei oldster will mourn his passing. Hutchinson could have remained in baseball a good many more years if his health had held out, and it seems like a dirty hop of the old ball to have him go so soon.

THE SEADRAGON AFFAIR — One of the things about Japan and the Japanese that is hard for a Nisei to understand is why they tolerate the senseless anti-American demonstrations such as erupted when the nuclear submarine Seadragon called at Sasebo. Such demonstrations are staged by leftwing minorities, and do not reflect the feelings of the majority. Still, they happen with knee-jerk regularity with Uncle Sam on the receiving end.

When Red China touched off its first nuclear bomb, thus threatening to upset the precarious balance in Asia and set off a new atomic arms race, Japan's leftists were strangely silent. Yet it should be clear to all that without the shield of the U.S.-Japan Mutual Assistance Treaty, Japan would be a sitting duck for communist aggression. Without American trade Japan's booming industry would collapse. The United States deserves widespread Japanese support, not the kind of kicking around that seems to be a specialty of the Socialists, the Sohyo labor federation, and the Zengakuren student organization.

The relatively few Americans who have made a study of Japan realize the masses do not support the leftists. But to the general American public this is not clear. The fuss kicked up in Tokyo and Sasebo and elsewhere, in the absence of a strong general disclaimer, distorts the picture.

SEASON'S WARNING - The American Medical Association warns that fresh colds seem to be more contagious than older ones, that children's colds are more contagious than those of adults, and that dampness and chills apparently have little to do with causing colds, but that low humidity causing dryness in nose and throat contributes to susceptibility to colds.

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Veterans Administration In Appeal for Family With Impressive Record

SEATTLE - The Veterans Ad- and the Daily Times featured ministration apparently has over- pictures of her with pom-poms looked eight sons of a Seattle Issei in one and with books in the couple in its search for the Ameri- other. can family with the most im-

pressive military service record. straight A's in her junior year The Seattle Times last week when she was carrying 20 units pointed to the eight sons of Mr. and when UW went to the Roseand Mrs. Thomas Matsudaira, 3236- Bowl. She quit her song leading 15th Ave. South. Five are veterans chores this year but has been of active service, two are in uni- active on a host of campus orform and the eighth brother spent ganizations. six years in the naval reserve.

The Veterans Administration Watanabe, 1511 S. Stevens St., speculated that the seven Kjera will get degrees in both English brothers, sons of a Prairie Town- and French from the Univ. of other families with extensive mili- tanabe is her uncle.

Ex-Servicemen

Eldest Matsudaira son John, 42, is a professional artist, 10304-55th Ave. South. He served with the 442nd RCT, was severely wounded by a burst of shrapnel. Doctors removed 12 fragments from his WASHINGTON-In 1950, the U.S. In that decision the court said

tsudairas are:

Michael, 40, of 3226-19th Ave. South, who served with the G-2 forces during the American occupation of Japan.

Francis, 35, of 9671-41st Ave. South, who served in an Army finance unit in Japan during the occupation.

James, 32, at home, former Navy medic in Japan, and

Way, former airman in Japan. Still in uniform are Joseph, 25, with the Army at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., and Vincent, 20, with the Air Force at Miles City, Mont. He was

month of his unit. Brother with the Naval Reserve service behind him is Theophane,

28, of Gardena, Calif. 12 Children in Family

Family has four other children: The daughters are Theresa, 19, and Ida, 22, both at home, and Mrs. Yatabe, Sadakichi, 82: Nov. 7—s YutaMaka Yaguchi, 1729-17th Ave.

Thomas Matsudaira, 74, who

Ka, Akira, Sadao, d Shizue Tagami, had been selected from a special Masako Arata, Hisako Kano, 10 gc. pool of jurors made up for his

came here in 1909, said it had never occurred to him or any Okazaki, Mrs. Noe, 84: Penryn, Nov. other member of the family that the service record was unusual. In 1951, Mrs. Matsudaira was honored as the U.S. Catholic Mother of the Year.

### Rep. Miller visits Japan

TOKYO-The U.S. House of Representatives delegation headed by Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.) arrived last week to inspect aerospace laboratory of the Japanese Science and Technology Agency west of here.

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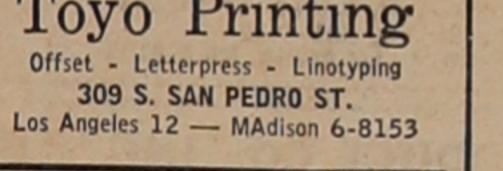
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## Nisei pianist scores with Oakland critic

BERKELEY - Miss Hiro Imamura's performance of the Brahm's First Piano Concerto Nov. 2 with the Univ. of California Symphony Orchestra at Hertz Hall was called "memorable" by Oakland Tribune critic Paul Hertelendy.

"Once every few years or so the music lover is ripped from his comparative lethargy by a performance that remains etched in hi memory for a long, long time," the critic began. "Adjectives come cheap in art and music criticism, but with the winsome Japanese American pianist they are due a massive re-evaluation.

"She is forceful without being crude, graceful without being ba-Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jun roque, sensitive without being

A shy music major at U.C., the senior student has been invited to the VA asked for information on Los Angeles financier Taul Wa- Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Oakland Symphony.

clusion because of race."

dictment.

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had been found guilty of raping a

state's "general venire list." The

comment on deliberate inclusion

as well as exclusion by race in

Louisiana's Atty. Gen. Jack P.F.

Gremillion argued before the high

court that the grand jury never-

theless had been selected by lot,

equating "purposeful inclusions" of

white woman in Louisiana.

# Inclusion of Negro jurors if deliberate held as unconstitutional as 'exclusion'

Supreme Court ruled against the it was not advocating a racial quota Other veterans among the Ma- deliberate exclusion of Negroes system. It simply said that the from a jury because of race.

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SEATTLE-It's not often a San-

sei Phi Beta Kappa co-ed makes

the front page of a daily news-

paper, but Nancy A. Watanabe

did last week in pictures with the

She has been a familiar figure

to football and basketball fans as

song and cheer leader at the UW

campus and at Cleveland High,

She revealed that she got

Daily Times here.

### DEATHS

LOS ANGELES Kosaka, Katsuji, 80: Nov. 4-w Yoshi- tion was constitutional when "there California agriculture. no, s Yoshio, Masaru, Minoru, George d Yaeko Hamabata, Yuriko Yagi, Toshie Tanaka, 14 gc, 4 ggc. Nishimura, Mokutaro M., 66: Nov. 3 w Take, s Richard, George, Rev. Bryce, Donald, John, d Laura Yakabi, Flora Saisho, Katherine Shige-

Martin, 27, of 1519 E. Yesler Shintani, Sadakichi, 71: Nov. 7-s Takao, Mutsuo, Tadao, Sachio, d Miyoko Hamaguchi, Luiko Hamaguchi, Nanaye Kohigashi, 18 gc, bro Shu-Takenaka, Mrs. Josephine H., 37: Las

Vegas, Nov. 3-h Teruo, m Shigeyo bro Shig, Hiroshi, Tauru, Takashi, sis Kiyoshi Matsumoto. recently named airman of the Tanaka, Bunjiro, 84: Nov. 2-s Hajime, Terada, Kazuo, 75: Nov. 4-s Kazuyoshi (Japan), three bro and two sis. Tsunoji, Hikozo, 84: Torrance, Nov. 5 -d Haruko Ohara, 6 gc.

Uyeda, Santaro, 84: Nov. 3-w Taka,

s Masaru, Tadashi, d Hajime Hirashima, Tsuruye Watanabe, Masaye Kondo, Kazuko Hayakawa, Chiyoko Kondo, Mary Utako Nakashima, 3 turned it last July. The panel heard

Nobuo, Toshio, d Fusaye 3-d Yaeko Sawada. SALT LAKE CITY

Ajioka, Saburo, 83: Nov. 4-w Yoshii s John, Dewey (Los Angeles), James (Fullerton, Calif.), George, LeRoy making its decision. (Torrance), d Elsie Koda, Laura Horie (Gardena), Lily Watanabe Hattori, Mrs. Hatsu, 74: Nov. 1-Ichitaro, s Osamu, Shigeru (Portland), Takeshi (Torrance), Yutaka (DuQuoin, Ill.), d Yoshika, Mickey Koga, Sumiko (Reliance, Wyo.), 9 that the lower court had erred by

NEW YORK Tajitsu, Misao, 78: Oct. 30-w Ritsu, Negroes with "systematic exclud Kazuko Kawamoto, Teruko Morimoto, Yoneko Nash, Utako Fujihara (Richland, Wash.), 12 gc. (Formerly



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### Chicago bowling council promotes JACL tournament

CHICAGO - The Chicago Japanese American Bowling Council, State confeges located as No. 63, Apparently Ray thought of the coordinate local bowling activities among the various leagues, is promoting the National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament being held in Kamikaze squadron, the nickname "Gil Garcia (student varsity

The Bowling Council, which is not in any way affiliated wit. JACL, is conducting a fund drive World War II). to defray travel expenses of bowlers planning to participate in the JACL tournament.

## Hawaiian-born jockey

## debuts at Sportsman Park

CHICAGO—A young fellow who had never seen a horse run until ly called us that before last year's he came to the Mainland five years ago made his riding debut at Sportsman Park when the fall racship, Minn., couple might hold the Washington in June. She has a play with the San Francisco Sym- He is Larry Kunitake, 24, from Ha- elected 1965 president of the year-

(and he remembers this well be- south of here. and Omaha.

## Braceros -

Continued from front page

selection of juries—usually by State Chamber of Commerce dedrawing lots-must not be based clare the shift to the immigration on race. Justice Stanley Reed, now law is justified because a shortage | 1506 W. Vernon Ave., L.A. AX 5-5204 retired, commented in the 1950 decision that this meant a jury selec- of labor threatens a heavy loss to

has been neither inclusion nor ex-The U.S. Labor Department has scheduled a hearing Dec. 7 in San This past week (Nov. 9) the court Francisco to set up regulations for put that decision into effect again importing Mexican farm workers -with the other edge of the sword. next year under the immigration

What California does with its so-It let stand a lower court deci- called braceros is likely to affect sion which held a conviction un- agricultural economies in other constitutional because five Negroes states, such as Oregon, Idaho, had purposely been included in the Colorado, Arizona and Texas.

long been evident since many The convicted man, Woodman J. Japanese American farmers have Collins, a Negro from Iowa, La., relied on such stoop labor.

three daughters and Stephen, 16, Yamashita, Takehiko, 87; Wilmington, three-judge federal panel over- ly strikes down the only practical to cure injustices of the past."

panel cited the 1959 Supreme Court Louisiana authorities where he jury proceedings.

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# Sac'to State gridders charge a la Kamikaze

SACRAMENTO - In Sacramento first game," recalled Howard. State college's football brochure "The name stuck."

senior guard, 5-9 and 190 pounds. nickname because of the way the It fails, however, to mention Ni- platoon charged downfield, unshio's most important grid func- mindful of anything or anybody tion, viz., captaining the Hornets' but nailing the ball carrier. attached to their kickoff platoon, coach) and I thought up the idea

And by their helmets you may of the flag and red circle," added identify the Kamikazes (taken Howard. "Gil got the luminous red after Japan's suicide pilots of paper, and it really shines." The Kamikazes have on the lef

side of their helmets a reasonable fascimile of the Japanese flag drawn on white tape, while on the other side is a luminous red circle denoting the rising sun. This is Nishio's second campaign

as Kamikaze captain.

"Coach (Ray) Clemons kidding

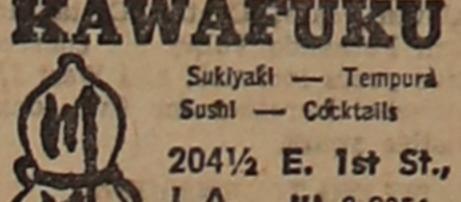
### Empire Golfers elect

old Empire Golf Club at a dinner He learned to handle horses at meeting held last week at its home Hollywood Park, got his first race course, Riverside, some 15 miles

cause he fell off the horse on the Outgoing president Roy Iwamoto way back to the paddock) at Del pesented the President's Cup to Mar, and has appeared at Detroit Ernie Inouye. Ted Kino was presented the Match Play elimination tournament trophy.

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As is customary, the Supreme pool of jurors made up for his Court gave no reasons for refusing RESERVATIONS FOR YEAR-END Kume, Imataro: Nov. 4-w Kin, s Yo- case, rather than solely from the to review the lower court decision. Group Parties, Banquets Collins was remanded to the may again be subject to grand

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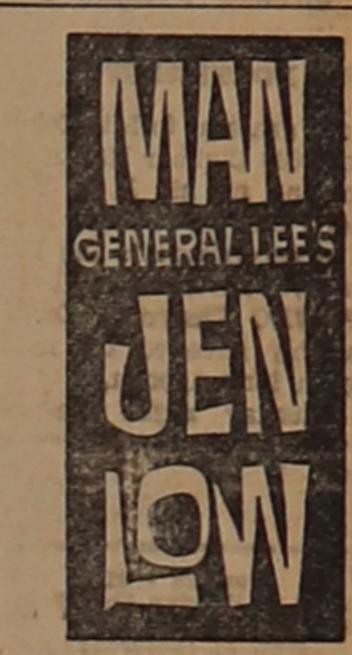
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Districts. Energetic Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, now presiding over the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, lost no time in calling a meeting on Veteran's Day of the District Group Health Insurance Committee to work out some adopted health plan into operation. Tom is rather non-committal about his work with NASA, but we know animals that are shot into space for experimental purposes.

Chairman John Yasumoto appears somewhat seasick these days, it's because he has been engaged in shakedown cruises of a new destroyer built by Bethlehem Steel to which he has been loaned by the Navy.

Kats Arimoto of San Fernando Valley, the new Pacific Southwest District Chairman, is a relative newcomer to the national scene but we know of his activities in his Chapter and especially his tremendous efforts in the campaign against Prop. 14 in his area. His professional work in the area of youth guidance will be helpful in the youth program in his Dis-

The election of a new Chairman for the Central California District to succeed Dr. Frank Nishio at the coming CCDC Convention on BOWLING TOURNAMENT Dec. 5-6 will round out the National Board changes for the coming year.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

We are grateful to Mid-Columbia Chapter 1000 Clubber Harlin Shank for opening up his H & V Cafe the first of December. especially this past Sunday in Hood River to accommodate the Pacific the reasonable rates at the nearby Northwest District Council meet- Writers Manor of \$20 per day for ing. PNWDC Chairman Dr. John four to a suite. Kanda ably gavelled the meeting 1000 CLUB ROUNDUP through a long agenda.

Calendar

Milwaukee - Holiday Folk Fair, Mil- Holiday Issue Honor listing. waukee Auditorium Nov. 21 (Saturday)

Stockton - Auxiliary meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Yoshikawa, 7:30 ner dance, Surf Rider Inn, Santa

Show, Buddhist Hall, 11th and X Nov. 22 (Sunday) Fresno - CCDC golf tournament, Figarden Course, 10 a.m. Nov. 27-28

Chicago-Jr. JACL Workshop, Christ Congregational Church, 701 Bucking-

Nov. 28 (Saturday)

Chicago - 20th anniversary inaugu-6 p.m.; Sidney R. Yates, spkr. Milwaukee - Meeting, International Institute. Nov. 28 - 29 Salt Lake City - IDC and IDYC meet-

Dec. 5 (Saturday)

Puyallup Valley - Installation ban-Fresno - CCDC Convention, Hacienda Motel; Kumeo Yoshinari, banquet

Dec. 13 (Sunday) Milwaukee-Christmas party, Mitchell Philadelphia-Christmas party, University Settlement House.

Varrichione, spkr. Dec: 18 (Friday)

Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Dec. 19 (Saturday) Berkeley - Jr. JACL talent show. Stockton - Christmas Party.

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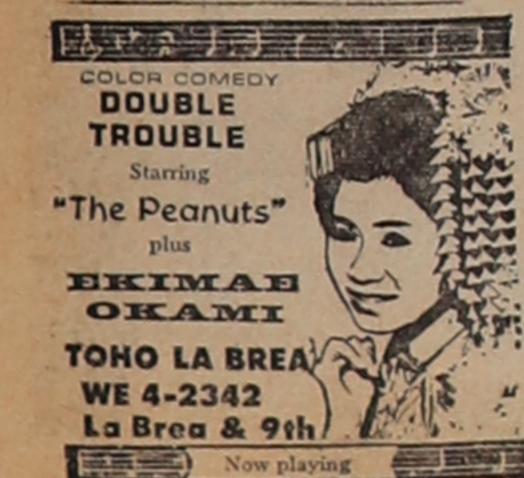
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to the National Board by virtue JACLers from Portland at a buffet the 1000 Club and Dr. John Kan- return a high yield of at least \$25 of their election this month to the of sushi, teriyaki and chow mein da, a member of the committee, per year, and this money or the chairmanships of their respective prepared by their grandmothers, volunteered to review the sub- interest only whatever it may be be done now or later: mura, chairman of the National nature, some policy questions touched. Junior JACL Interim Council, was are involved .- Ed.) also on hand. Koe and Lilly Nishimoto advise the Mid-Columbia

Twenty-three Chapters attaining he has something to do with the and 28 others doing better than last year have boosted our National membership to an all-time bers. immediate past NC-WNDC high. As per announcement by Dr. The problem we are facing in Dave Miura, National Membership the simplest term is that the re-Chairman for the past biennium, certificates of recognition for membership enrollment will be presented to those Chapters which have achieved all-time highs along with term, but rather "account" should Gresham-Troutdale - Mrs. Chiyo Ka-Chapters which achieved the highest percentage ity of the Life 1000 Club members ncrease in their size categories. The name of the Chapter President

Chairman will be duly noted. 'Ichiban" honors this year has in- \$25 income in our budgetary com- Salt Lake City - Hito Okada creased its membership for nine putation, \$25 was removed from New York - Yaye Togasaki consecutive years. Monterey Chap- the account for each of the Life CCDC - Mats Ando ter shows continuous increase for 1000 Club members, for each budeleven years; Contra Costa and get year. Now, that account is San Fernando Valley six consecu- near depletion. tive years increase, and West Los Angeles increases for five consecutive years.

In conjunction with a visit to the meeting has been set for the Wash- ago, we met with the 1965 JACL new 1000 Club members are signed ington Birthday weekend of Feb. National Nisei Bowling Tourna- up. ment Committee chaired by John Sakayama, Tournament dates are March 8-13 at Walt Disney's Celebrity Sports Center in Denver.

Entry blanks should be out about

Visiting bowlers will appreciate

On Saturday night the newly Twenty-two 1000 Clubbers have mula which enables a regular 1000 roundup of members. We hope automatically after his 20th year renewals in by the end of this toward the \$500 membership at Mile-Hi - Dr. Takashi Mayeda month to be included in the PC any part of his regular 1000 Club

### NATIONAL ENDOWMENT

Dr. George Miyake, Chairman their 20th year of membership. West Los Angeles - Installation din- of the National JACL Endowment 4. One Thousand Club member- New York - George Yamaoka Funds, reports that the amount of ship dues do comprise one-half of Sacramento - Stars of Tomorrow approximately \$20,000 deposited a the total income from JACL mem- Seabrook - Keigo Inouye year ago in a no-load mutual has bers. appreciated to over \$26,000.

### Kusa-e exponent

Chicago - MDYC meeting, Palmer modern Japanese collage (Kusa-e), Club membership. A JACLer mediums are base mat, paste, bits years. and plant roots and metals.

### Christmas Club check

Downtown L.A. — Luncheon, Tokyo SAN FRANCISCO — Christmas Kaikan, 12 n. Rams co-capt, Frank Club checks were issued by both the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo San Francisco - Bridge Club, Christ Bank last Friday. If checks have not been received within a few Chicago - Jr. JACL Christmas dance. days after issuance, club members were advised to notify their respective banks immediately.

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# Minor crisis touches 1000 Club support of JACL national budget as "life member" reserve nearly depleted; suggestions made

-the group of loyal JACLers type of fund.

Sumner, Wash. It is now quite obvious that a of the details in getting the newly MEMBERSHIP RECOGNITIONS minor financial crisis is about to befall the 1000 Club support of the national budget. It is not too late their all-time highs in membership to adjust, rectify, and plan for the future continuous support of the national budget by the 1000 Club-

> serve fund into which the Life 1000 Mt. Olympus - Henry Mitarai Clubbers money had been placed is now just about depleted. Perhaps, "reserve fund" is the wrong be used. The \$250 that the majorcontributed and the \$500 that few of the total 67 Life 1000 Club Gardena - Paul Shinoda the Chapter Membership members contributed had been placed in a separate account, and Orange County - Henry Kanegae San Jose Chapter which has because of the anticipated annual Seattle - Fred T. Takagi

### Problems at Hand

Main problems that now exist are listed as follows: 1. Shortly, there will be no fur- Mid-Columbia - Sho Endow, Jr. ther financial support from this The interim National Board Mile Hi Chapter a couple of weeks source, unless a great many more

> 2. There will be some financial liability envolved with each these 1000 Club Life membership, re: continued Pacific Citizen subscription especially which must be borne by the national organization. I am not saying that these loyal, generous JACLers do not deserve continued Pacific Citizen, etc., but only that this expense must met while any income from these Downtown L.A. - Kei Uchima members will have terminated.

3. The 20-year accumulation for- Portland - Dr. Roy Yamada membership will only compound Sanger - Kiichi Tange the problem as many of our long time 1000 Club supporters near Fowler - Kazuo Hiyama

### Immediate Proposals

Some suggestions of what need be done immediately:

1. Discontinue the 20-year ac- Long Beach - Joseph K. Ishii LOS ANGELES - Originator of cumulation formula for Life 1000 Keiko Hida will appear before the become a Life 1000 Club member ral dinner rance, McCormick Place, Japan America Society tonight will be asked to contribute \$500 at Seattle - George Kawaguchi from 7:30 at Lytton Center of that time, regardless of whether Visual Arts. Known for her pixie- he has been a 1000 Club member Mile-Hi - Dr. Ayako Wada pictures of children in action, her for 15, 19, 20 or any amount of Chicago - Joe Fujimoto

of paper grouped and finally 2. If enough money now remains framed. The unusual dye-tones in the "account" to cover the \$500 Mile-Hi - Dr. Takashi Ito

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One of the main supports of were increased to \$500, it should to all present Life members, with JACL's program is the 1000 Club be placed in a separate endowment expression of gratitude for sup-

porting the organization when supwho contribute \$25 a year. At 3. The above money and all new port was absolutely necessary and formed Mid-Columbia Junior JACL the Detroit national convention, 1000 Club "life membership" dues money was more difficult to acheaded by Maxine Hamada, 25 the national budget-finance com- (\$500) should be placed in this cumulate. strong, hosted some 35 Junior mittee aired the problems facing endowment type fund, invested to to meet with the National Director ject in writing. While the prob- be applied to the national budget. and a social following. Paul Ta- lem may be "administrative" in The principal should not be Club that joined at the \$250 mem- trict. He is a native of Irvington, struck by a car driven by Payne

4. The Pacific Citizen and all chapter and district council 1000 privileges of a Life 1000 Club Club chairman and made familiar membership should be continued with the problem as outlined

Nov. 16 Report: Eighty-seven re- Club membership. newals in the 1000 Club were acknowledged during the first half charging Life 1000 Club members of November as follows: SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SIXTEENTH YEAR Santa Barbara - Tom Hirashima East Los Angeles — Yosh Inadomi FIFTEENTH YEAR Sanger - Johnson Kebo

FOURTEENTH YEAR Pasadena - Yoneo Deguchi Mt. Olympus - Yoshio Katayama San Fernando - Sus Yokomizo THIRTEENTH YEAR

1000 Club membership be con- Hruska and Fong. tinued on beyond the 20th year-East Los Angeles-Dr. H. James Hara 21, 22, 23, 24, etc. year. I am Chicago - Dr. Susumu Hasegawa sure many of those approaching French Camp - Mitsuo Kagehiro San Francisco - William T. Kimura this total of continuous support Portland - Dr. Toshi Kuge would prefer it that way. Twin Cities - Dr. George Nishida Downtown L.A. - Eiji Tanabe cil 1000 Club chairmen should

Marysville - Mosse M. Uchida Orange County - Ken Uyesugi TENTH YEAR Downtown L.A. - Ed H. Fujimoto an Fernando — Dr. Toru Iura Portland - Corky Kawasaki Orange County - Mrs. Kiku Matsu kane, Dr. Tadashi Ochiai Southwest L.A. - Matsushi Naruse

Philadelphia - Shoji Date San Francisco — Mrs. Yo Furuta Twin Cities - Sam S. Hara Chicago - Mieki Hayano D.C. - Mrs. Thelma T. Higuchi Robert N. Takiguchi Pasadena — Eiko Matsui Sanger — Tom H. Nagamatsu Seattle - Ted A. Sakahara Detroit — Tes T. Tada

Eden Township - Sho Yoshida EIGHTH YEAR already responded to our yearend Clubber to become a Life Member New York - Toge Fujihira, Kyuichi leting ideas, to come up with a Puyallup Valley - Dr. John Kanda quite a few more will get their or on payment of any balance white River Valley-George Kawasaki out of trouble. San Mateo - Mary Sutow Chicago - George Tanaka Fowler - Mikio Uchiyama

SEVENTH YEAR Reedley - Kei Kitahara Snake River - Heizi Yasuda SIXTH YEAR

Snake River - George I. Nishimura Cleveland - John Ochi Seattle - Roy Seko San Francisco — June J. Uyeda FIFTH YEAR Twin Cities - Sadao Akaki Seattle - Rev. Emery E. Andrews

Chicago - Jun Taketa Selma - Irvin E. Thomas

Philadelphia - Masaru Harada, Mrs. Hatsumi Harada SECOND YEAR

Philadelphia - Ben Ohama Hollywood - Charles T. Ukita NINTH YEAR

Cleveland - Mrs. Toshi Kadowaki Orange County — Tsutomu Takenaga East Los Angeles—George Watanabe Oakland — Dr. Russell H. WeHara

Downtown L.A. - Tsutomu Maehara

Puyallup Valley - Mrs. Grace Kanda

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1000 Clubber, was promoted assist-

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3. No rebates in any form should

ship dues. I realize that there are

many who might be opposed to

this suggestion. I am opposed to

5. All chapter and district coun-

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6. Some program to encourage

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tional President Kumeo Yoshinari

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The only purpose in placing this

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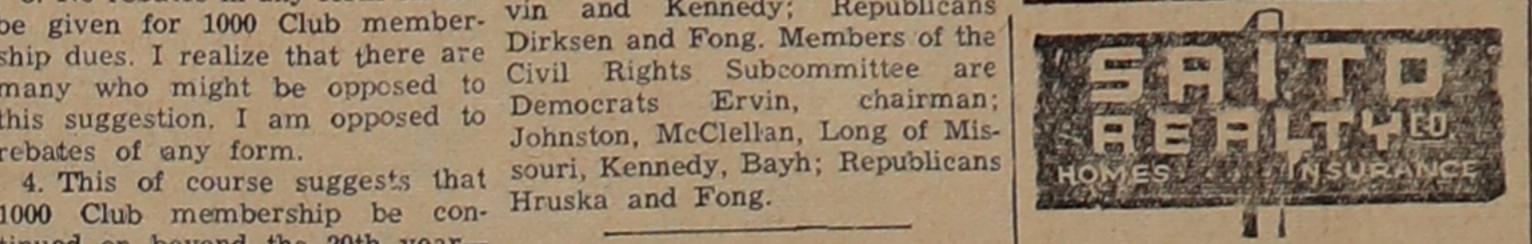
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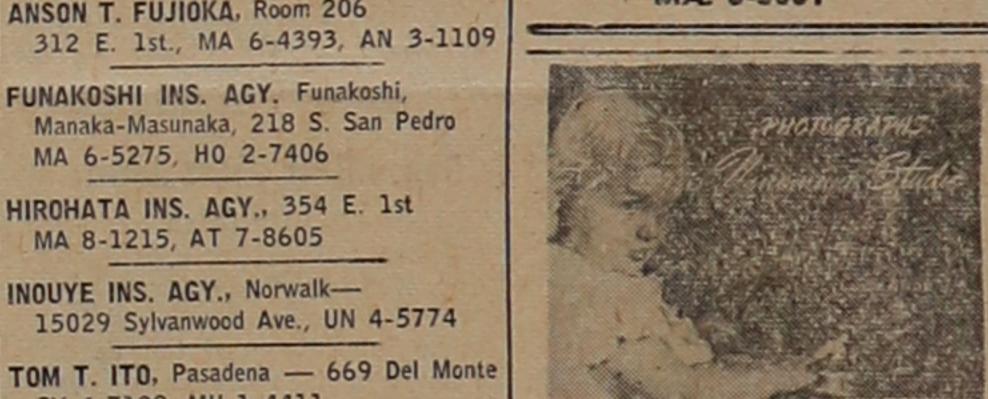


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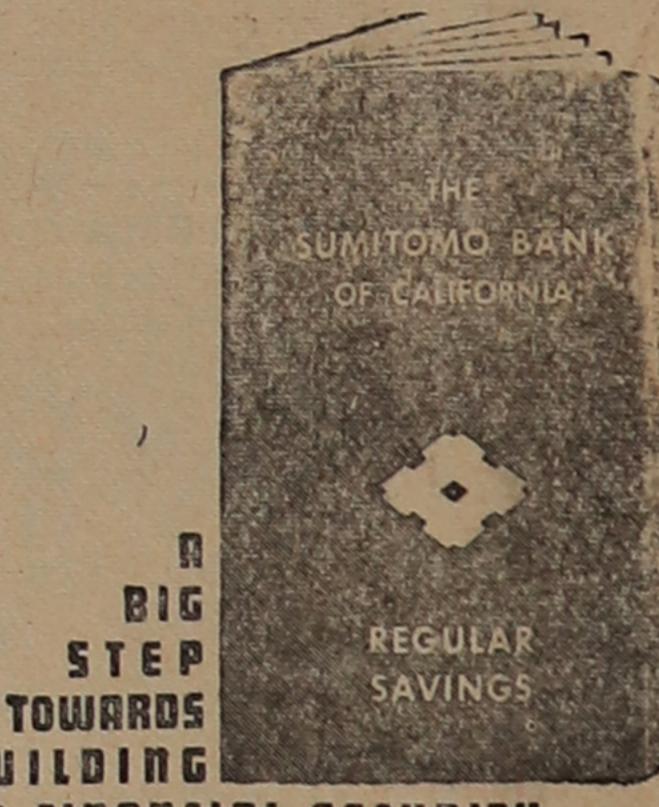
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