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NC-WNDC HEALTH GROUP INSURANCE WITH CPS SET UP

Edison Uno Chairman of New Group Plan for District Council

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SAN FRANCISCO - Dr. Tom Taketa, NC-WNDC chairman, announced the appointment of Edison Uno of San Francisco as chairman of the newly endorsed District Council's CPS Group Insurance program.

the committee are John Yasumoto, clared. associate chmn.; Wilson Makabe, tor; Dr. William Kiyasu, medical adv.; Dr. Tokio Ishikawa, associate medical adv.; Dr. Taketa and Masao Satow, National Director, held by the member. advisors. Other JACLers will be invited to serve on the committee.

The above JACLers (except Dr. ule the program into operation.

unanimous recommendation of the 60 may enroll. The plan becomes have this coverage, it can be used for hospitalization and for how JACL Group Insurance Study Committee headed by Wilson Makabe of San Mateo, the Council unanimously adopted and endorsed the plan proposed by California Physicians Service - Blue Shield (CPS)

Nine-Month Study

For nine months the Study Committee had invited participation from various companies and studied proposals from 13 companies.

Capitol Life Insurance Co., endorsed by the Pacific Southwest District Council, Blue Cross and CPS, which had already installed Monday to his parents, Mr. and Also present at the ceremony the claim form. plans in some local chapters. After careful study the unanimous selection of both the Study Committee and the District Council was for the CPS plan.

Among the major reasons were (1) great superior benefits, (2) the simplest procedure for claims processing, (3) the only company to offer possible dividend returns.

Furthermore, CPS and Blue Cross were the only companies to offer "true" group plans accepting all JACL members during the enrollment period regardless of medical history. Capitol Life and the other commercial carriers did not offer "true" group plans and retained the right to reject any JACL applicant with adverse medical history.

All NC-WN JACL chapters are requested to appoint permanent insurance commissioners. Plans are in progress to start the enrollment period as soon as information and brochures are printed and mailed out to the local chapters.

Hiro Omura to head East Los Angeles JACL

LOS ANGELES-Hiro Omura, veteran member of the East Los Angeles JACL and an active member of the Union Church of Los Angeles, was elected to lead the Chapter as president for 1965.

The chapter will have its installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Stevens Steak House, 5332 Como St. from 7 p.m. Reservation for the dinner-dance is necessary and may be made

Ritsuko Kawakami, RA 3-5801; Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, AN 9-6678; Dr. Robort Ohi, CA 5-7114; Hiro Omura, AN-

JCCA president elected to folk arts council

to assist in the 1967 centennial cele- Northern California. bration. He is one of four delegates Speaking Monday before an Poole, a Negro, said, "The Negro representing the Province of On- Equal Opportunity Day luncheon in California knows . . . that the

gether existing folk art groups the measure nullifying the Rum- segregationist . . . The job of rethroughout Canada and unite vari- ford Fair Housing Act reaches far pair may have been delayed for ous ethnic groups in one overall deeper than that. organization.

NISEI PRINCIPAL NAMED FOR MTN. VIEW SCHOOL

be principal of San Ramon will be found unconstitutional. School. She is the first Nisel teacher to gain a top school post in the area.

elementary grades, lives with her of State Governments. infant daughter in San Carlos. the three infamous proposed con- Francisco NAACP,

Hospital Money Plan endorsed by Chicago JACL for members; enrollment period underway, seek 250 acceptable applications

Chicago JACL members exclusive- applications are received.

chairman, said the plan being un- were found successful and served stated. derwritten by Continental Casualty the need of JACLers on the west Co. of Chicago was endorsed by coast.

of its type on the market today, ly and does not require days to underwritten by a pioneer in asso- figure out," Mizuno said in ex- self-destruction. ciation insurance. Only the buying plaining how the plan was depower of a large membership like veloped. "As hospital treatment carriage. ours makes it possible to obtain has become more complicated and Other officers and members of such low rates," Shimidzu de- costs have arisen, the insurance

sec.; Haruo Ishimaru, administra- 1711 Estes, pointed out the plan new and somewhat confusing fea- or other Federal government hos- tion Assn., Columbus, Ohio, 1957. pays \$10, \$20 or \$30 for each day tures into policies-coinsurance, pital. of hospitalization payable up to 365 catastrophe limits, surgical schedregardless of any other insurance only a few.

Application Forms

Chapter members have been sent pert to understand it. Ishikawa who was unable to at-application forms and were re- "If your daily protection is, for Dependant coverage is renewable Project staff as field director.)

CHICAGO - A Hospital Money effective Jan. 1, provided a mini- to satisfy the deductible, pay P. Stone has been invited to be Plan was announced this week for mum number (250) of acceptable some of the over-and-above costs, a member of the UNESCO Com-

The chapter board considered household expenses or a vacation meeting in Warsaw, Poland on Lincoln Shimidzu, chapter board group health plans as similar plans to speed convalescence," Mizuno Jan. 3, 4, 1965. He is the only

industry, to give the insured more Harry Mizuno, administrator, of protection, has incorporated many dered in a Veterans Administration Meeting, College Physical Educa-

"We have found the answer in until age 70 as long as the Plan (Prof. Stone is also assisting the in the United States.

tend) met with CPS representa- minded to sign up by Dec. 15. The example, \$20, and you should be as long as the member's coverage tives G. Giron and Harold Samuels charter enrollment period, which in the hospital for 15 days, after is in force and they remain eligihere on Monday, Nov. 16, to sched- began Nov. 15, provides all JACL filing a short claim form, you will ble. members of the chapter up to age be sent a check for \$300. It is ex- Claims are easy to file-it re-At the Nov. 1 District Council 70 may enroll. After the enrollment cellent as basic hospital-medical quires the signature of the memmeeting in San Jose, upon the period, only members up to age insurance; but if you already ber and doctor, stating the reason

DFC posthumously given to Pfc. Arakaki, killed in helicopter over South Vietnam

HONOLULU - The Distinguished while returning from a direct sup-Flying Cross, one of the nation's port mission to Vietnamese operahighest military honors, was tions against the insurgent Viet awarded posthumously to Pfc. Cong near the town of Cao Lanh. Wayne A. Arakaki, 20, who was It said Arakaki "fought with during which there is no hospitali- mandamus", which in effect would The semi-final selections were killed June 29 in South Vietnam every means at his disposal to save zation. while on a combat helicopter mis- his helicopter and assist his fel-

> The medal was presented last killed. at Fort Shafter by Gen. John K. ard, 14. Waters, commander in chief of U.S. Army Pacific.

low crew members" before he was long period, the plan will send dismissed the suit since

Mrs. Kenneth S. Arakaki of Ka- were Linda, 17, and Karen, 14, neohe at special ceremonies held Wayne's sisters and brother Rich-

His parents had been presented The medal citation said the 22- with their son's Purple Heart and year-old soldier's helicopter had the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf been hit by hostile ground fire Clusters in an earlier ceremony.

CHRISTMAS CHEER IN LATE START, SEEKING \$2,500 FOR JAPANESE NEEDY

LOS ANGELES - Though a little Taomae of the Hollywood chapter ject to the underwriting requirelate in getting underway, the an- in charge of publicity, and Matsu- ments of the company. nual community-wide Christmas shige and Father Clement in advi- All applications will be individu-Cheer program is heading for its sory capacities. 17th season, JACL Coordinating Deadline for donations is Dec. 22, put into force provided 250 accept-Council chairman George Fujita after which the funds will be dis- able applications are received.

announced Monday. The decision to continue the an- set. nual project was made last week In announcing the start of the The table of semi-annual pre- LOS ANGELES-Stereotyped porat the JACL Regional Office when drive, Fuita stated, "We felt we miums is as follows: chapter representatives met with owed it to ourselves to continue Fujita and Regional Director Isaac the 16-year tradition of concern for Attained Age Matsushige to determine the fate our fellowmen. We also felt that Member of the program this year.

come so huge because of the over- a little "Cheer" from the commu- 60-69 whelming generosity of the com- nity. Then too, we feel we owe munity, it was voted to eliminate some consideration to those who the gathering of canned goods and year after year have contributed Member staples and solicit only cash. Past to the Cheer campaign and look committees were taxed beyond ca- forward to doing so again this year. 50-59 pacity and this action is being taken reluctantly, Fujita stated.

the program and he will be assisted San Fernando Valley chapter as this year. executive secretary, Dr. Robert Obi of the ELA chapter in charge of delivery and or mailings. Fred

tributed. A goal of \$2,500 has been

we owed something to those unfor- Under 40 Due to the project having be- unate who have come to expect 50-59

"With the elimination of the gathering, packaging and wrapping of Fujita was named chairman of the canned goods and staples, we feel we can operate the program by Mrs. Mabel Takimoto of the with more efficiency and dispatch 40-49

"We solicit the community's sup-

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Prop. 14 called part of nation-wide plan to roll back social progress of past years

LOS ANGELES - Prop. 14 was stitutional amendments which the

at the Statler-Hilton sponsored by dominant appeal of 14 is anti-The council will also bring to- the local Urban League, Poole said Negro, anti-civil rights and pro- 58 Chapters

He predicted the legislation it. was ever passed." MOUNTAIN VIEW - Mrs. Jessie self, which grants property owners The National Legislative Coun-Kobayashi was appointed by the and renters absolute discretion in cil, he said, was meeting in New Whisman School district board to sale or rental of their property, Orleans at the same time.

Right-Wing Program

"Prop. 14," he said, "is part and a broad front other types of prog- remittances as indicated in the The 31-vear-old teacher, who parcel of a national program by ressive legislation . . ." received her B.A. and M.A. de- right-wingers, sparked by the Comgrees at San Jose State, has been mittee on Federal-State Relations

husband, Harry, two sons and an "It is of the same breed as are is a former president of the San

an integral part of a nation-wide council has tried to palm off on OTTAWA - Edward Ide, national "revolution of reaction-a care the American people to curb the president of the Japanese Canadian fully planned program aimed at powers of the Supreme Court and Citizens Assn., was elected to the rolling back the social progress of to make it easier to amend the Canadian Council for the Folk the past 30 years," according to United States Constitution without Arts, established here last Nov. 8 Cecil F. Poole, U.S. attorney for even the formality of debate by the

"The much greater damage," he He said Prop. 14 was "first sold" said, "comes out of the spirit of to the California Real Estate Assn. reaction and racism which is sym- members "at a meeting in New Biggest gain in the past week bolized than from the particulars Orleans in January, 1963-five in the Holiday Ads Boxscore was Gardena Vly. 21 Watsonville of its specific legislative effect" months before the Rumford Act

> half-page spread too, and Holly-He predicted that the ballot box the week. victory here will be followed up

comparative boxscore has facili-Poole was on Gov. Brown's legal tated matters to date. staff before he was appointed to instructing for 10 years in the of the National Legislative Council his present post by the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961. He

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or if you prefer, be applied to mission on the Sociology of Sports American member of the Commis-

SPORTS MEET IN POLAND

Among his research articles in HONOLULU - The general memthe board to meet the "needs of our "Until now there has been a The Chicago JACL Hospital this field are: "American Sports- bership of Hawaii's American Legreat need for a simple policy that Money Plan, in order to reduce Play and Display" and "Camping gion will be asked next week to "It is one of the finest contracts is easy to administer, pays quick- cost, has excluded the following: in the Wilderness"; both appear give advice to the executive com-1.—Any attempt at suicide or in a book entitled ,"Mass Leisure" mittee on several issues, among edited by Eric Larrabee and Roli them: 2-Pregnancy, childbirth or mis- Meyersohn, Glencoe, Ill.: The Free 1-Expulsion of Harold Godfrey,

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Press, 1958. 3-Declared or undeclared war. Another article: "Some Mean- charged with printing racist state-5-Any treatment or service ren- in the Proceedings, 60th Annual cerning mayoralty candidate Ma-

Professor Stone has also been Hawaii Dept. commander, prais-There is no limit to the number asked to serve on the Governor's ing a Japanese Diet member (Yodays for each sickness or accident, ules and allocated fees to name of claim payments. As a JACL task force on Mental Retardation, member, he may renew coverage State of Minnesota.

the Hospital Money Plan, and you remains in force and premium pay. JACL Japanese History Project as don't have to be an insurance ex- ments applicable to the member's consultant, while his wife, Dr. tions against McAtee, charged him age is paid at each renewal date. Gladys Ishida Stone, serves on the

Hawaii Gl vote issue placed before U.S. Supreme Court

Coverage includes on-the-job accidents and private as well as WASHINGTON - The petition of Air Force M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Repeat claims for the same or L. Shields who want to vote in related causes will be considered Hawaii has been placed on the as an entirely new claim if the U.S. Supreme Court docket this end of the first and start of the past week.

second are separated by 12 months The petition asks for a "writ of reverse the ruling of Federal Judge If hospital confinement is for a Martin Pence, who last Sept. 25 checks at intervals requested in Shieldses had not exhausted all administrative remedies and were told to appeal to the Oahu board kyo Redevelopment Assn. will conof registration.

The Shieldses charged that their eligible for Plan 1 (\$10 a day), rights under the new Civil Rights Plan 2 (\$20 a day) or Plan 3 Act and the 14th Amendment were the 1st and San Pedro Sts. area. (\$30 a day), subject to underwrit- abridged by separate procedures ing requirements of the company, used to register servicemen and Spouses of members under age dependents to vote.

subject to the underwriting re. by Lt. Col. Dayton Robinson, USMC, who did appeal to the Oahu Unmarried dependent children of board of registration but was demembers from age 14-days to 21 nied. The Hawaii Supreme Court derway: years for up to 23 if college stu- upheld the board, but Robinson is dents) may apply for Plan 1, sub- asking for a reconsideration.

Warn against racial stereotypes in books

trayals of minority groups, such and out of their offices which are Vice President Hubert Humphrey. meet at the Del Webb Hotel here as pictures of banjo-strumming Ne- within walking distance of Li'l To- "But it probably won't come Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. with Jerry groes, must be kept out of text- kio. books, the State Curriculum Com-\$17.25 mission told publishers this past Li'l Tokio a nerve center of busi- R.I.) should be a strong candidate.

must be free of bias and prejudices and in fulfillment of this aim schedule," Kaji added. must accurately portray the participation of minority groups American life."

Fifth and eighth grade history texts come under initial scrutiny of this directive, the Commission stated.

Nisei named to Mayor's council for visitors

attained age upon renewal. Fifty- LOS ANGELES - Mayor Yorty cents must be added to the total appointed nearly 600 outstanding semi-annual premium. Annual pre- persons of various occupations and miums are twice the semi-annual linguistic talents to his Council for International Visitors and Sister The application form, also de- Cities. Among them are three Ni clares that the "insurance shall not sei: Yoichi M. Nakase, N. Wakabecome effective as to yourself or tsuki, and Jane Y.L. Matsuda

your eligible dependents if you or The council was formed to es they are hospital confined, dis- tablish two-way relationships abled or receiving payment for a tween Sister Cities and to encourclaim on the date it would other- age visitors to and from Los An-

Last Year (Nov. 25)

20 Chapters

16 Clovis

10 PSWDC

6 CCDC

6 MDC

3 EDC

2 PNWDC

2 M-PDC

14 Puyallup Vly

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1315 Venice-Culver

4 NC-WNDC

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ONE-LINE GREETINGS

Twin Cities

Eden Township

San Luis Vly

San Benito

43 Chapters ...1,273 10 Chapters331 11 Chapters262

the more than half-page spread of display ads and one-liners from Reedley Sacramento. Fresno, which is figuring on a

wood were also big producers for Philadelphia The PC Office is expecting the by a movement "to roll back on big "rush" next week. The early

Current Total (Nov. 24).......6841 in ONE-LINERS 58 East L.A Philadelphia 56 San Benito Detroit Gr-Troutdale 39 Sanger 33 Dayton Sacramento 29 Chicago Omaha Hollywood 10 Chapter Total (Nov. 24)

HAWAII LEGION STILL IN UPROAR OVER CAMPAIGN

Dept. Commander Censured by Post for Supporting Diet Member

Hawaii Dept. vice-commander, ings of American Sports," appears ments in his post newsletter con-

2-Letter by Kenneth L. McAtee, shiro Kikuchi) for his courage in campaigning for Barry Goldwater

with violating department by-laws. The post said McAtee, as state commander, and Godfrey, as Post 17 adjutant, used the full power of of hatred via national headlines their Legion offices "in making proved that it could and did change.

of Goldwater was roundly criti- missioners. cized by the Japanese Americans Kurahara, running against in-

LTRA to continue its

LOS ANGELES - The Little Totinue its mission to persuade property owners and merchants to preserve the Oriental atmosphere in

chairman, as notices for renewal They have three children, Jan, Jr., 60 are eligible for Plan 1 or 2, The case is similar to an appeal of annual association dues were 20; Ron, 19; and Karen, 16. mailed to members. Progress this past year was

marked by four projects now un-1-Parking facility for 250 cars

at 2nd and Central. 2-Merit Savings & Loan Assn.'s four-story building. 3-10-story "321" Bldg. on E.

ect near 1st and Central.

"Such activity tends to make Time that Sen. John Pastore (Dness activities and a stimulant Because he is a freshman sena-The directive said: "Textbooks when new edifices and plans are tor, inclusion of his name among ing. developed according to LTRA the possible successors was "com-

Kumeo Yoshinari

Kurahara elected county official in Hood River, Ore.

BY GEORGE NAKAMURA

HOOD RIVER, Ore.-This Oregon chairman. county that not-so-many-years-ago proclaimed itself a vicious pocket personal statements of a political Twenty years ago the Legion post nature during an election period". wiped Nisei names from the Serv-Godfrey was dismissed for print- icemen's Honor Roll. Now the peoing his racist statements (see Nov. ple of Hood River county have elected a Nisei vet, Jan Kurahara, Kikuchi's statements in support as one of their five county com-

> cumbent commissioner, Ear Moore and Sho Endow, Jr., got 1,934 votes while Moore received 1,645 and Endow, 1,148. The new commissioner, a Division Manager for United Funds, Inc. will be serving a two-year term under a newly adopted home rule charter.

The first time in 1959 when the Okamura, daughter of Mr. and local Chamber of Commerce hon- Mrs. Shinji Okamura, both of Reedored him as Senior Citizen of Hood lev. River county. The second time when he was appointed as Director and will be held in the Las Vegas of Civil Defense for this area.

Kurahara, although born Marysville, Calif. and raised in cal pianist Ralph Kuettel wil pro-The announcement came this Sacramento, married a Hood River vide the music. week from Bruce Kaji, LTRA girl, the former Lillian Hirasawa.

INOUYE FLATTERED AT STORY HE'S POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR TO HUMPHREY

HONOLULU - Commenting on a recent Time Magazine mention that he is a potential candidate 4-Proposed modern hotel proj. for majority whip of the Senate, Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) said Kaji also pointed out that some he was extremely flattered by the 5,000 government workers-city, story he was among those being FRESNO - The San Joaquin Hucounty, state and federal-move in regarded as a replacement for man Relations Conference will

> about," he added. He agrees with pletely unexpected".

Intermountain area Issei neglected in histories, says Prof. Scott Miyakawa

REXBURG, Idaho-"Available ac- Francisco, Seattle, and then the counts of the Issei history in Los Angeles area, accounts of Issei America show a woeful lack of who settled inland are not recorded data and information of the Issei adequately in the history of the Miyakawa, Japanese History Proj- ognition to these previously neg- paign, ect director at UCLA.

"Though relatively small in num- yakawa. bers, these Issei contribute much In conferring with Kiyoshi Sakomoved to Southern California.

"But early reports on the signi-

Japan was to Hawaii and to San United States will be discussed.

as a "time capsule" in a briefing away."

15 attendance.

lected Issei, according to Dr. Mi-

to the Intermountain West. Initial- ta, JACL Intermountain District California Real Estate Assn., we ly, many Issei were employed in Council Chairman, project adthe construction of the railroads, ministrator Joe Grant Masaoka derstanding, reduce racial tensions worked in the mining camps, and stressed the urgency of having In- and prevent panic and fear acdeveloped the desert areas into termountain area interviewers at- tions." farms. Because of the pull of the tend the briefing session for the cities and economic pressures, Issei history scheduled for Saturmany of the Issei in the Inter-day, Nov. 28, 7 p.m. at the old mountain area and their families Buddhist Church in Salt Lake City.

ficant role of the Issei in the In- desirous of interviewing the Issei, termountain areas remain to be and other persons interested in all 1962, claims the Republican Party gathered," Dr. Miyakawa de- aspects of the History Project. in Hawaii "is dead". Sen. Hiram

Phases of the history project now While the early migration from under way in all parts of the

Issei History seen as time capsule

SAN DIEGO-Gathering of Issel "The Issel in America have been life stories for the Japanese His- contemporary with this period and 20 tory Project in the survey sched- we need to document their conules (technical name for the 73- tributions lest they be lost in the page questionnaire) was regarded limbo of this period rapidly fading

session for local interviewers held Tom Mukai was appointed local Nov. 19 at the Buddhist Church. director. Ministers assisting in as-Joe Grant Masaoka, project ad- sembling the interviewers were: ministrator, offered the compari- Rev. Giko Yamamoto, Rev. Arthur M. Tsuneishi, and Rev. Benjamin 24 son in remarks before 11 interview- Hiraga.

22 ers and other interested Nisei in Present for instruction were: Henry Kodama, Fusako Matsui, Joe Noting that 85 pct. of the world's Miyoshi, Tom Mukai, Fred T. Muraprogress were recorded in the last Shiromoto, Yoshi Tamura, Rev. Arthur 331 half century, Masaoka observed, Chizuye Yamamoto. Tsuneishi. Rev. Benjamin Hiraga.

CCDC CONVENTION EXPECTS 400 FOR DEC. 6 BANQUET

Nat'l JACL President Yoshinari to Deliver

FRESNO - An estimated 400 persons, including civic leaders from local, state and national levels, are expected to attend the annual Central California District Council convention dinner Dec. 6 at the Fresno Hacienda Motel, according to Dr. Frank Nishio, DC chairman.

not been announced. from Saturday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. with Ed Nagatani of Delano presiding Agenda will include reports on the youth program and Prop. 14 by Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., and

from 9:45, with Dr. Nishio presiding, will include reports on the Pacific Citizen, membership techniques and JACL personnel problems chairman; National JACL progress and administration by Mas Satow

Fashions from I. Magnin will be featured in "Teahouse of Fashions," with Mrs. Tom Nakamura of Sanger in charge of the dazzling program starting at 3. Mrs. J.

An Oriental motif will pervade with a torii decoration and Japanese dances performed by Karen Okamura, daughter of Mr. and He has made news twice before. Mrs. Masao Okamura, and Darlene

The show is open to the public Room of the Hacienda. Tickets for in the show are \$1.50 per person. Lo-

Banquet Details

Nori Masuda, post commander,

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San Joaquin ex-CAP 14 group to meet in Fresno

Enomoto, JACL 1st v.p. and statewide chairman of Japanese Americans Against Prop. 14, and other

Enomoto was asked to serve as conference moderator. The group basically the Californians Against Prop. 14 units extending from Stockton to the north to Ba-

Pasadena realtors aim for racial understanding

PASADENA-The Pasadena Realty Board this week reaffirmed its who settled in the Intermountain Issei in the United States and the aim to promote racial understandregions," according to Dr. T .Scott Project seeks to give proper rec- ing in wake of the Prop. 14 cam-

"Organized real estate now has a new responsibility," board president Bob Jones declared. "Through shall work to promote racial un-

GOP not dead: Fong

Masaoka will meet with those HONOLULU - While Ben F. Dillingham, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Fong, who has been re-elected, does not agree and sees a "firm

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Keynote Address

Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, national JACL president, will deliver the principal address. A topic has

The 10-chapter district will meet the Japanese History Project by Akiji Yoshimura, project liaison

The Sunday morning session by Dr. David Miura, PC Board and Yoshinari, respectively.

Fashion Show

Ronald Paul is commentator.

Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay will be banquet master of ceremonies. Fresno Mayor Wallace Henderson will extend greetings of the city. The Sierra Nisei VFW Post color detail will present the colors with

local CCDC representatives attend-

kersfield in the south.

foundation for rebuilding of the

address below.

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TITLE VI: WEAPON OF CIVIL RIGHTS ACT

The Justice Department is said to be drafting regulations covering the implementation and enforcement of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Among the most forceful of eight parts will be Title VI, which has to do with withholding of federal funds from any program or activity that receives federal assistance, directly or indirectly, by way of grant, contract, insurance, guaranty, or otherwise, when discrimination is found in such program or activity.

The force behind Title VI lies some billions of dollars of federal assistance to states which may be withdrawn eventually from programs where racial discrimination persists.

Title VI says: "No person in the United States shall, on ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

This regulation will strike deep into the heart of the Southern economy. Farm programs, public health services, education programs are among the more than 150 projects subject to Title MI.

Mike Masaoka declared this title "may prove to be the most effective for it hits where it hurts most-in the pocketbooks". It makes discrimination an even more expensive

Few persons realize, yet, the grass-roots impact of this Title VI. But officials feel it may do more toward eradicating long-time discriminatory practices than any other single section of the Civil Rights Act.

Some of the agricultural programs in the Deep South that might be affected are price support of cotton, tobacco, peanuts and rice. Youth programs such as 4-H clubs (now segregated), agricultural fairs, farm conferences and leadership training programs will either be abolished, or merged. Agricultural research programs conducted with federal and state funds will be affected. There is a question whether federal research funds can be continued to universities where Negroes are barred from participation.

All food programs, surplus food distribution, school lunch program and food stamp programs are also subject to.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department has myriads of programs that will be affected by Title VI. Public health, health research grants, vocational educational programs, defense education funds, federal tuition aid (public. school districts adjacent to federal or military installations get assistance for every pupil from these bases), and public welfare or assistance are but some of the activities.

Title VI is bound to accelerate the pace of desegregation all along the line. It was so intended. Separate-but-equal faeffities have been ruled out. Now, it boils down to-"cash" or "custom".

The cutoff of funds, of course, will not be immediate. The agency concerned may enforce its regulations through "other means authorized by law". A Justice Department official says the government intends to rely upon court enforcement—that is, to secure an understanding or promise not to discriminate. It's one way to avoid the painful alternative of either terminating a desirable assistance program or tolerating discriminatory practices.

USE OF FEDERAL FUNDS

JACL has long believed that federal funds contributed to the national treasury by all the people should not be used in a way that discriminates against some of the people who contribute those funds. All the people pay taxes, including many minority Americans, who don't believe in subsidizing discrimination. Federal funds should be used to discharge, not promote, racial prejudice and discrimination.

In line with the same thesis, the federal Urban Redevelopment Administration is withholding funds for Califorma's redevelopment projects in the wake of Prop. 14. The backers of the proposition immediately cried it was "inconintended to be affected by Prop. 14."

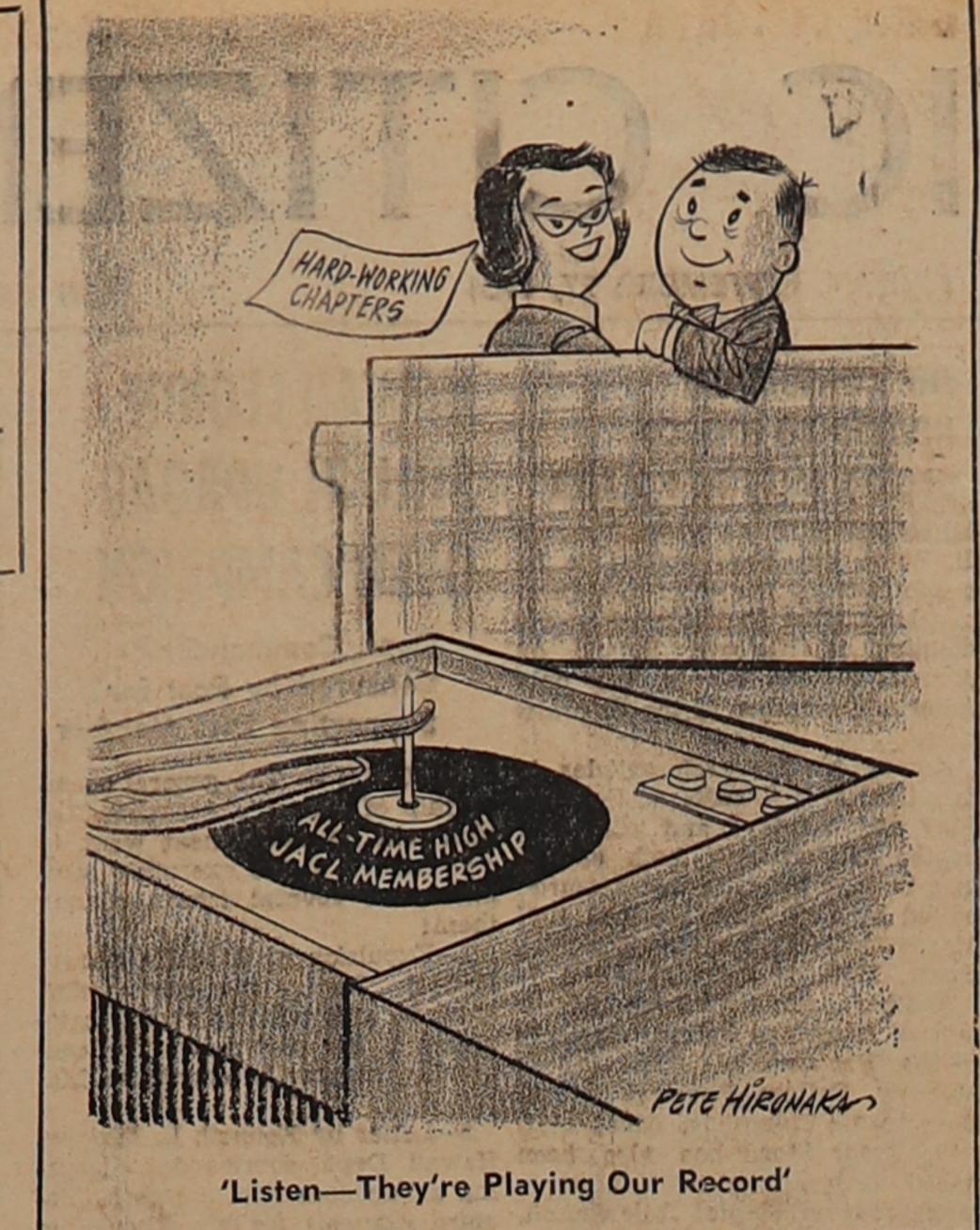
ceivable" . . . "foul" . . . "redevelopment projects were not (The Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington lifted its ban Tuesday on financing urban renewal projects already underway in California. However, new renewal contracts will be refused until the courts have clarified the meaning of the constitutional amendment as it affects urban renewal. The ban was removed following consultations with California Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch, who assured federal officials that projects whose financing was being delayed were "pretty safe".)

The realtors, if truly committed to the philosophy of free enterprise, would greet this opportunity with open arms to operate in the real estate industry without government assistance. But they lack the willingness to shoulder the awesome responsibility of housing some 8,000,000 Americans still in sub-standard homes. Because of this, the federal role in housing seems inevitable.

ridge to con ded QUOTE OF THE WEEK

To be an effective opposition, the Democratic Party must have a broader base than the Democrats in Congress. There are lots of Democratic governors, mayors, officilas, leaders and workers around the country who must be informed about party policy at the national level. -Adlai Stevenson (after the 1956 election).

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Guest Columnist:

Names Can Reveal Ages

of PC readers, who happen to be added burden of a cumbersome goodwill. the men, too. — Editor.)

BY EM KAYO

"Truth may be bottled up, but eventually it pops the cork."

For some unexplainable vanityoops, reason, women seem to go to untold agonies of misery, conscience and the like to conceal their true age. In my case, there's positively no use in even trying to deny my years. In the first place, my children (including the youngest) have practiced saying other since they discovered my hard to hide their ages. birthdate, that even with poor memories their minds are so imbedded with the number that even the worst of disasters couldn't make them forget.

Next, the poet child always composes a birthday poem for each port, not only monetarily but by member of the family, in which notification of those in need. age as plain as the sun rises in munity," Fujita said. meat-and-potatoes, and Girl Scout tions. Bernadino, Norma, Lillian, Hilda, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. Genevieve, Gwendolyn, Irma, Ger- 90012. trude: or Ruth, Dinah, Sylvia, Eleanor, Virginia, Ethel, Myrtle, Evelyn, Ruby, or Matilda?

Little wonder that we sometimes acted as tho' we had a special

Children's Books

Published by Charles E. Tuttle Co. Miller, Elizabeth K : Tell Me about Tokyo, illus. by Yasuo Kazama, 40

Sarasas, Claude: The ABC's of Origa-Hamada, Hirosuke: The Dragon's Tears
—Picture Play, 16 panels, \$4.25.

Mrs. Miller's "Tell Me About Tokyo" answers the questions of young readers who want revealing glimpses of the biggest city in the Orient with sumi-e illustrations by Yasuo Kazama, an all-Japan art exhibition award winner in 1960, ing. The author was born in Dairen, of Japanese parents, graduating from Midwest universities in the States and who taught English at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. She served as librarian with the U.S. Air Force in Tokyo and now makes her home in Kensington, Md., with her husband and a yearold daughter.

Tuttle has issued a reprint of Claude Sarasas' "The ABC's of Origami", first published in Japan in 1951 as a limited and rather expensive edition. The step-by-step diagrams of creating a boat, teepee, a nesting bird, Santa Claus, etc., from a square piece of paper are unusually clear. The author has also arranged the 26 Origami creations in alphabetical order with colorful illustrations. The captions are trilingual: English, French and Japanese.

"The Dragon Tears" by Hirosuke Hamada is in a new way to tell a story. The 16 panels beam with color and action. This story is of a boy who wanted to be kind to, of all things, a dragon, which happened to be the terror of the whole countryside. The ending has has a dragon-sized surprise. The panels are about 13 x 101/2 inches and the storyteller can read the Hayano, John, 51/2 mos.: Torrington story for the front panel from the Hoshiko, Mrs. Tsugi, 70: Greeley, Nov. text on the reverse side of the panel at the back of the pack . . . This is Tuttle's third set.

today are names that go with care- mit an amicus curiae brief. heed and provides them with an sons, one group or another

Christmas Cheer (Continued from Front Page)

she somehow manages to find it "The Cheer program is licensed centrated and sell financed efforts Association and, of course, those SEATTLE - Betty Ann Chiba, necessary to include the birthday by the Bureau of Public Assistance of certain interested groups, such members of the Japanese Ameriage in rhyme. As if this isn't and funds derived will be allocated enough, my name bespeaks my entirely within the Japanese com- ciation, unless their efforts were but a few of the many worthy or-

era marked by names as solid as the process of mailing out solicita- to put up a propositon which would dice within America. It will not be

oxfords. Do you ever hear of girls Donations should be mailed to: For example, the realtors enjoy be some distance away. This, howbabies today being named Dora, JACL Christmas Cheer, Room 302,

DEATHS

Rupert Hachiya's Father

survivors are: s Ross, d Kimi Kawabata, Ameria Abo (Denver), Ruth Tamura (Caldwell), 24 gc, 2 ggc. LOS ANGELES

Goto, Kotsuru, 78: Buena Park, Nov. 12-s Taichiro H., Takaji J., d Ayama Masuda, 8 gc. Hashimoto, Mrs. Eki, 75: Nov. 18-William Teruo, Ted Sakio, d Frances Misao, Marjorie Fumiko Miyamura, Dorothy Hiroko Akiyama, 6 gc. Kaminishi, Kinjiro, 80: Gardena, Nov. 18-w Tane, s Minoru, George, 8 gc. that are both graphic and charm- Kuwahara, Wasaji, 80: Nov. 12-s James Y., Paul K., 4 gc. Nagami, Yasusada, 84: Downey, Nov. 19-w Ken, s Toraei, d Tsuneko Abe

Shoichi, d Joyce, Sandra, Sharon, f Jitsuo Fujiwara, br Thomas, sis Michie Sato, Fumie Matsumoto, Chitose Kim, Sachiye Murakami. Yoneda, Mrs. Namiko: Santa Barbara, Nov. 16—h Tokio, s Eiki Steven, br Makoto Matsumoto. Yonai, Mrs. Taki A., 86: Nov. 9-h

Teizo H., s Joseph Shinichi, Michael Koji, Francis, d Bernadette Fumi

FRESNO Kishiue, Nobutaro, 79. Hanford, Nov. 18-wife Tami, s Nobuo, Yoshio, Mary Toyota, Setsuko Hiraoka. Nakamura, Mrs. Mitoyo, 64: Nov. 19-h Selchi, s George, Frank, Robert, Takeshi, d Kiyoko Okimoto, Fujiye They are: Nakamura, sis Ayame Nakamura Yuki, Mrs. Kinuyo, 74; Nov. 15-s George, d Miyoko Kato.

SAN FRANCISCO Shimizu, Charles A., 38: Nov. 19-w Ethel, s Ronald, d Patricia, m Ishi, br Chester, Toru, Shigeru, Tsutomu, sis Helen Kawauchi. Takagawa, Mrs. Tomi, 61: Nov. 20-h Chojiro, s Kiyoshi, 3 gc. Yoshida, Buddy, 24: Walnut Grove, Nov. 20-p Mr. and Mrs. Harufchi, br Junichi, Akinori, sis Mabel, Sume Shibusawa, Kazuko Aokio, Masako

SACRAMENTO Noguchi, Mrs. Toku, 50: Nov. 8-s Yoshio, Masami, Hideo, d Kikue, Hisae, f Kunitaro Hasegawa (Japan). SEATTLE

Ise. Chokichi, 85: Nov. 11-w Take, s -Haruo, Yoshio, d' Ryoko Pao (San Tamai, Mrs. Ko. 72: Nov. 11-s Takao Ono (Kansas City), Kazuo Ono, d Amy Kunishi, 5 gc. DENVER

Wyo., Nov. 14-p Mr. and Mrs. Lee. 16-h Katsuma, 4 sons, 2 daughters. Murai, Matasaku, 95: Nov. 15. Tanaka, Mrs. Media: Lyman, Neb., Nov. 15-h Charles. Tsushima, Frank N., 74: Nov. 5-w Ichimi, d Junko Kimura, 3 gc

PC LETTERBOX:

Prop. 14 Rumblings

Prop. 14 'constitutional'

privacy of the polling booth to vote

their prejudice." Indeed, the fact

that racial prejudice played such

a major role in this bill, unfortu-

ject to their jurisdiction."

that it's extremely "unfortunate"

that prejudiced Americans have

This "knowledge and understand-

ing" is not easily attained . . .

what's more, it could never be so

if it were not for those patriotic

Americans who have done so much

in the past and continue now and

in the future. Yes, these are the

Implications of Prop. 14

nary citizen. What frightens me Prop. 14 Approval.' about Prop. 14, now a state conby will not be subject to relief by the results (in regards to Prop. 14) our representatives. Moreover, would seem to indicate that an

there is a good possibility that the ominously large segment of our same scheme will be attempted population has chosen to utilize the in other states and localities and probably successfully.

The question now before us is, where to now? There are at least three alternatives.

First, do nothing. This alternative is clearly unacceptable. Even though the overwhelming cases of discrimination will probably be directed against Negroes and as an overcompensating gesture, we may benefit therefrom, it must be realized that any intolerant climate will breed hate, injustice and bigotry which can easily be directed against us in the future. Moreover, we must not permit such exclusionary tactics to be extended into other areas, which would surely happen were we not to act. Furthermore, a cursory study of the voting figures will show that (A light-hearted article written burden to bear. It wasn't just the the political power of the Negroes by Em Kayo in the current St. weight of poverty of depression is growing. Accordingly, out of Louis JACL Newsletter should years and wars, which were real self-interest, we should assist them find general agreement with a bulk burdens; but we had to tote the today and gain their long-term

in the 35-50 age bracket. Some one name. With a name like Bernadine Second, challenge the constitucan add a postscript and talk about or Mary, wouldn't you expect per- tionality of this state constitutional formance like you'd expect from amendment. It appears that the ance with our Constitution; how- Seabrook Chapter will follow the an Olympic star? Well, those days NAACP, and others, will use this ever, there is no article within this same program as last year and are gone and good riddance. (Wish alternative at the appropriate time. I'd been named Midori, Akiko, Chi- Because of our, the Japanese bigotry. yeko or such. They sound ageless American community's, financial to me.) Pamelas, Judys, Carols, position and for other reasons we nate nor to amend the 13th Amend- along with it as in the previous Debbies, Lisas; and Dianes, An- may not be full participants in such nettes, Beckys, and Kristines of a suit, we should at the least sub-

free hearts and gay-treading feet. Third, take the offensive. If the Let's hope that the world takes court test fails, or for other reaappropriate atmosphere to match probably attempt to put on the bal- edge and understanding. their whimsical names. Then when lot at the next regular or special they are ladies they'll ieel so election a proposition to nullify one chronological year after an- young they won't have to work so the effects of Prop. 14. In this event, we will probably do all we can, as we did in the last election, to win acceptance of the nullifying proposition.

However, it would seem to me REAL patriots of America! I speak that such a campaign would be of the members of such organizadifficult if not all nigh impossible tions as the Congress of Racial to win, even though attractively Equality, the Jewish Congress of packaged, because of the con- America, the American Latvian as the California Real Estate Asso- can Citizens League. I have named divided. To divide and divert their ganizations which are doing the East, for I was born in an The Cheer committee now is in attention, one good tactic would be much to stamp out racial prejueffectively destroy these groups. easy and the final result may still a form of monopoly because of the ever, does not mean that we should state's licensing provisions. Were give up our fight; this does not it to be proposed that anyone mean that we should "learn" to could become a realtor without ne- live with prejudice; this does not cessity of a license, which in ef- mean that we should elect an fect would destroy this monopoly, amendment which would eliminate it would seem that the realtors our freedom of choice. would exert maximum effort at de- Nothing was ever won without SALT LAKE CITY - Kanemasa feating such a proposal in order a fight and nothing was ever Hachiya, 84, died of natural causes to save their livelihoods, and mini- fought for that was not worth win-Nov. 18. A widower, he was the mum effort at defeating the nulli- ning. Outlawing prejudice is not father of Rupert Hachiya, Nat'l fying proposition. In short, the the answer; but winning the under-JACL 3rd vice-president. He was other side must be made to realize standing of the people is somein the restaurant business in Twin that the people can equally de- thing worth fighting for. Falls before moving here in 1942, prive them of any justice and withwas a naturalized citizen in 1954 out fair reason, and that conseand hailed from Okayama. Other quently it is better to leave it to our elected representatives make certain decisions because of their ability to reason and compromise.

> Whatever, we the Japanese Americans do, while the coals of intolerance are hot, let us gather our strength, carefully plan our moves, and execute them with determination. Now is the time to act, I am willing, as I hope others are, to use whatever resources I have to assist in the coming bat-

MOONRAY KOJIMA Attorney

UC Berkeley queen dance

SAN FRANCISCO - Univ. of California Berkeley Nisei Students Club announced five queen candidates for its semi-formal coronation ball Dec. 5 at the Sir Francis Drake. Carol Doi, 19. Gardena; Janice Ka-

wai, 20. Pasadena: Patricia Kyotow, 18, New York; Doris Okada, 20, Dinuba; and Joan Sasaki, 18, San Francisco.

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The passage of Prop. 14 is alarm- As a non-Nisei and non-member. I am writing in response to the ing to me because of the many of the Japanese American Citizens sudden and silent resignation of Large type (10 pt.) counts as two lines implications it holds. After the League, perhaps I am stepping Jack Mayeda, National Youth Di-War, in addition to the gains we out of line in expounding to readers rector of the JACL. I have been made through non-political means, of the Pacific Citizen. However, I an active participant in the San other gains were obtained because do so apologetically in retaliation Francisco chapter of the Jr. JACL we were able to pursuade the to an article which appeared in and have seen the results of his representatives of the people of the the Nov. 13 PC. I refer to that whole-hearted, earnest, and sucjustice of our causes. These repre- article, written by Mr. Enomoto, cessful work. It seems strange that sentatives were to a great extent which was headlined: 'Image of his resignation was not publicized less prone to racism than the ordi- California Badly Tarnished by nor was he commended for his ef-

The welfare of the Jr. JACL as stitutional amendment, is that First off, I would agree with well as the JACL in general seems whatever injustice is caused there- Mr. Enomoto that "unfortunately, to be at stake when a valuable man such as Jack Mayeda is allowed to leave, unrecognized and unappreciated. We are all concerned with the image of the JACL, but the youth will not be content with a bureaucratic organization that will pursue the goals without human consideration, (Mayeda, now with New York

nately, must be regarded as a thorn-in-the-side of the American Life Insurance Co., is also parish Larry A Kobayashi, Pharm. Free Dly Service public. However, in disagreement assistant to the minister of the with Mr. Enomoto, I cannot con- Japanese Presbyterian Church of ceive that this proposition is in Christ, San Francisco.) any way unconstitutional . . . as I urge the PC as the voice of

a matter of fact, the passing of the JACL to express our gratitude this bill coincides with Amendment to a man richly deserving. XIII of the United States Constitu-SANDY INA

San Francisco Jr. JACL.

(Reader Ina perhaps missed the "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a pun- announcement made in the Oct. 9 ishment for crime whereof the PC of Jack Mayeda's resignation party shall have been duly conand JACL regretted his leaving. victed, shall exist within the The board, staff and membership United States, or any place sub- are all aware of Mayeda's mark on the Jr. JACL movement.-Edi-I repeat myself in again stating

Holiday Issue support used Amendment XIII to shelter Editor:

their bigotry. The right to choose Just a note to inform you con-'a client, or customer, is an obvious cerning Seabrook JACL's plans for right of all Americans in accord- the annual Holiday Issue of PC Constitution which approves of take a full page for greetings under the special concession plan. The alternative is not to elimi- Chapter also plans to have a report ment, taking from the people a years.

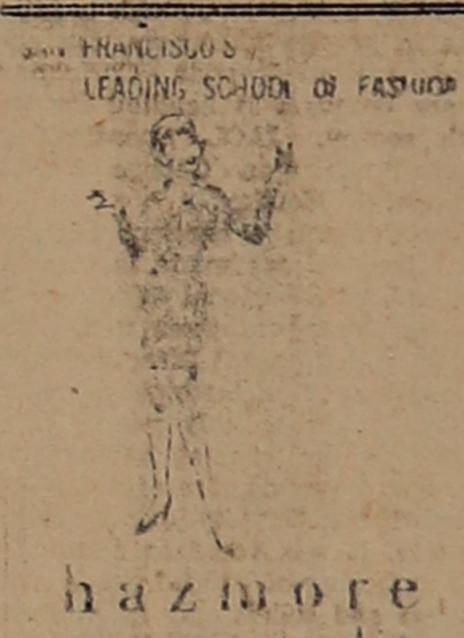
right and, contrastingly, giving I hope this will help you with them a compelling law which your plans. would expel the freedom of choice. We want to do our share to sup-The problem can be solved only port PC with our participation. We

by replacing prejudice with knowl- also appreciate your accommodation in the past. Seabrook JACL.

> (Seabrook JACL's magnanimous support of the PC Holiday Issue goes back to the period when the Pacific Citizen was published in Salt Lake City. It's among PC's most cherished hallmarks-Edi-

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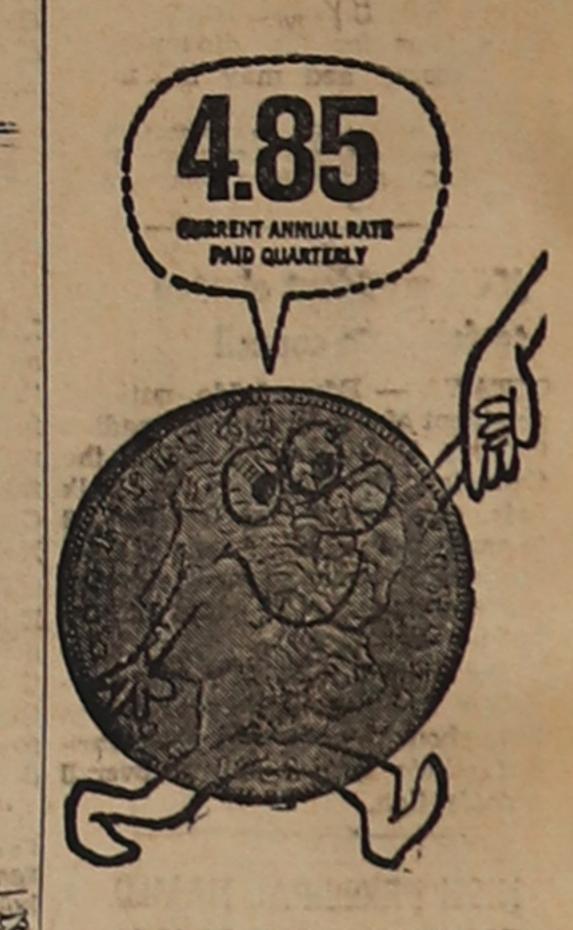
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By Dr. David Miura, PC Board Chairman COMPLAINTS AGAINST JACL

Long Beach

We occasionally hear rumblings about why JACL does or does not do this or that. We also hear people complaining about JACL, with its less than 19,000 members, speaking in behalf of all persons of Japenese Ancestry.

The simple fact is that the Japanese American Citizens League is the only national organization that is specifically organized to promote the welfare of persons of Japanese Ancestry and is recognized as such by all other organizations and legislative bodies. It therefore behooves those that have definite feelings about JACL policies and representation, to work within the organization to express their views and promote the kind of program that they feel the organization should undertake.

JACL needs and will always need able leaders. Many JACLers today are pursuing other avenues of expression such as church, professional and service organizations. This is as it should be because such activity broadens the scope of contact and service, but this should not be done at the expense of participation in the one organization that represents all of us in the eyes of others.

Because these groups have specific interests and objectives they do not represent the broad spectrum of Japanese. The only such organization is the JACL and only through such an organization can the collective voice of those of Japanese Ancestry be effectively used to promote the welfare of all. We therefore encourage all those that have strong feeling about JACL to join its ranks. We urge them to take positions of leadership to help guide the organization to greater accomplishments.

TIME TO BE THANKFUL

In this season of Thanksgiving we give thanks to the leadership in our chapters throughout the nation who led us to an all-time high in membership. Special thanks to the 23 chapters reaching all-time highs in membership and 28 others that surpassed their 1963 memberships. All of the Eastern District Chapters surpassed their 1963 membership. The District surpassed its 1963 membership as did the PNW, NCWN, and PSW District Councils. The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council reached a peak of 7,043 members, with ten chapters hitting all-time highs in membership -a superlative effort pointing to the excellence of leadership for which we are indeed grateful.

We are thankful for the excellent leadership from within and outside the JACL family who led a tireless, though unsuccessful, effort to defeat Prop. 14. We know that we can count on these dedicated people to carry on the battle against discrimination. We hope that the 2 to 1 vote to allow discrimination in the sale or rental of housing in California will alert the disinterested and passive Nisei-Sansei to the fact that we cannot rest while the ugly hand of discrimination can be raised against any group, for with the passage of Prop. 14 which was directed primarily against the Negro, we find that we may be the ones most affected because our present economic and social status makes us one of the most mobile of the minority groups in California.

We are thankful for those dedicated Americans who believe in and fight for the rights of all Americans to the fruits of democracy, and may we join with them in the building of a greater America.

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Fountain Valley school dedicated to area Issei pioneer

FOUNTAIN VALLEY - Another milestone in the history of the Issei in America was marked this past week when a grammar school was named after an Issei pioneer by the Fountain Valley School Dis-

Naming all of its schools after pioneers of the area, the board of trustees of the school district officially dedicated the Hisamatsu Tamura School at a ceremony Nov. 18 on the school grounds.

A pine tree designating long life was presented to the school by the five sons, four of whom were present at the rites. They are Noboru, Stephen, Kimio and Hideo, while Michael in Michigan was unable to attend. Stephen is the Su-

Southern California gave the key- in Prague, Czechoslovakia. note speech while Stan Ostling The Stockton-born physician is Bussei leader, is among 20 promirepresented the Office of the Su- also director of the Colorado Genperintendent of Orange County eral Hospital central laboratory.

The unique functional structure of the building which is introduced for the first time will be a pictorial feature in a forthcoming issue of Life Magazine, it was learned.

Nisei-owned 20 ac. needed for city hall

WESTMINSTER - The stalemate continues between the City of Westminster (in Orange County) and SALT LAKE CITY - Dr. Hiroshi a 20-acre site on which the city cine at the Univ. of Utah College

Blvd. and Westminster Ave. City effective Jan. 1. appraisers and the owner are about Promoted associate professor hood of a million dollars.

demnation suit for the property but at the Univ. of Minnesota, Asmus hopes to obtain the land Recognized as an outstanding re- center members. without court action. The city plans search investigator, he holds a to erect a police facility first and coveted Research Career Develop- ing classes in bonsai, Japanese eventually the remainder of the ment Award from the National In- music and painting as well as the municipal offices in the complex. stitute of Health. His interests deal abovenamed arts.

Nobusada to head Monterey chamber

BY KAZ OKA

MONTEREY - Kay Nobusada. prominent Nisei businessman, was elected president for the 1965 term of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce last week.

mission of his name to the Chamber board by a nomination comwell-known figure in Monterey St Peninsula Nisei circles, Nobusada

January, 1965. such a post and is a staunch mein- nese garden. ber of the Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter, a 1000 Club member the Monterey Peninsula in 1945, No-

terey's Recreation Committee. A native of Kings County, Calif., and a Univ. of California graduate, LOS ANGELES - Groundbreak-Nobusada operates a local restaurant, a gift shop and an exportimport enterprise in conjunction with his two partners, Kenneth Sato and Rinzi "Rip" Manaka. Both Sato and Manaka are pioneer Nisei residents of Monterey, members of the local JACL chapter and Ken Sato is also a long-

Monterey Peninsula CLer joins pharmacy group

time member of the Thousand

MONTEREY-Junki Kitahara of last week to two-year terms on of Monterey was accepted for the Gardena Valley Realty Assn. membership in the No. Calif. Phar- board of directors. maceutical Assn., it was announced by its executive board. A native of this area, he is head of the pharmacy at the Monterey County Hospital in Salinas.

NCPA was organized to maintain ethical standards and practices and to keep the public informed of the latest developments in the pharmaceutical field.

Kitahara is also a member of the Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter and a Univ. of California graduate, residing with his mother on Robinson St., Monterey.

Ex-legislative counsel turns to private practice

SAS JOSE-Taketsugu Takei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyobu Takei of San Francisco, state deputy legislative counsel for the past 21/2 years, recently started the private practice of law here.

He is a UC graduate from its school of administration in 1952 and received his law degree from Hastings in 1961 after services in the armed forces.

ARTIST YASHIMA CITED FOR BOOK ILLUSTRATIONS

LOS ANGELES - For distinguished contributions to the field of illustrations and writing, artist Taro Yashima was cited by the Southern California Council on Literature for Children and Young People Nov. 7 at its annual awards banquet at Los Angeles State College.

"No matter how much we develop our work for the children, it is always not enough for them," Yashima declared upon accepting the award. "Yet it is charming and beautiful to see how much we can do for them." Other awardees were artist Bernard Garbatt, writer Sid Slieschman and Prof. Dorothy by O'Leary and Terasawa, local

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To aid retarded children

BOULDER, Colo .- Dr. William Takahashi, pediatrician, was named co-chairman of the new city and county program to aid the mental- SAN FRANCISCO-Taro Neki was said. ly retarded children by Dr. Charles Dowding, county health department director.

Med school professor appointed director

Mrs. Toshiko Kunisawa, owner of Kuida, associate professor of mediplans to build its civic center. of Medicine, was appointed direc-The land is located near Beach tor of the cardiovascular division,

\$30,000 apart, as city administrator last July, he has been on the med opening Dec. 12, 1-8 p.m. Eugene Asmus has hinted the pur- school faculty since 1958. He re- Demonstrations are planned in chase price to be in the neighbor- ceived his M.D. degree at Univ. sumi-e, tea ceremony, classic Jaof Utah, studied as a research fel- panese dance (Hanayagi school) The city has already filed a con- low at Harvard and in physiology flower arrangement and modern

largely with endotoxin shock and with pulmonary vascular adjustment in man and animals. He has written 31 scientific papers and is a member of the American Federation for Clinical Research and the Western Society for Clinical Research.

New Buddhist church dedicated in Ogden

OGDEN - The Ogden Buddhist Unanimously elected upon sub- Church was formally dedicated Sunday by Bishop Shinsho Hanayama of San Francisco. It is the mittee headed by Carmel "Cappy" first Oriental-type edifice in Weber Martin, Jr., an attorney, and a County and located at 155 North

It was designed by L. Don Frandwill be inducted at the Chamber's sen, architect, and features Orienannual dinner to be held in tal style roofs, T-shaped, with columns around the chapel wing, ex-Nobusada is the first Nisei in terior plaster with vertical and Monterey County to be elected to horizontal wood batts and a Japa-

Loomis Church Sanctuary and also associated with the Mon- LOOMIS-Ground was broken for terey Bay Nisei Golf Club. Active Sunday for the new sanctuary of in civic affairs since his advent to the First Methodist Church here. The Rev. Taro Goto, former subusada assisted the Little League perintendent of the Japanese Methbaseball during its formative years odist Provisional Conference, was and also headed the City of Mon- among the participants.

> St. Mary's Groundbreaking ing ceremonies were held recently by members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on property adjoining their present church-site on S. Mariposa to launch a new building

and property expansion program. 2900 W. Jefferson The shovel used in the ceremony Los Angeles, Calif., RE 2-7175 was the same one used in 1930 NANKA Realty & Investment Co. for the present church and parish 2127 Sunset Blvd. L.A., DU 5-3557 hall, according to Frank Chuman,

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deposit boxes, escrow booth and other up-to-date banking facilities. HONOLULU - Question of Mrs. Ariyoshi Horie is the branch Patsy Mink's interracial marriage pletely free from "incidents." Star Bulletin reporter, who wanted make a point of taking isolated into know whether it would work as stances that happen in your life well in the Nation's capital. and blowing them up so that they WATSONVILLE - Mitsuteru Na-

To be called the Watsonville National Bank, it will be the only locally-owned financial institution appointed manager of the San

She expects a lot of curiosity and she is not accepted as a person. U.S. House nomination. Francisco main office of the Bank comment about her being the first of Tokyo of California. He was woman of Oriental ancestry to be cago in January 1951 and lived Inouye in a future Senate race? manager of the Bank of Tokyo elected to the Congress; "but I there until August of the following "I'd hate to run against her Trust Co. midtown branch in New welcome this," she added.

Friends are already looking for Mrs. Mink, they had "no problems |-

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Patsy Takemoto Mink

was raised this past week by a "But I don't think you should

The petite Nisei congresswoman- assume too much importance.' elect foresees no difficulty in Wash- she said philosophically. "I will not Representatives as proof the naington arising from her being of dignify any incident or make Japanese ancestry married to a spectacle of it, no matter how em-

"I feel confident that neither my ment." husband John nor myself nor our She admitted that there may be make a distinct mark in Con-12-year-old daughter Gwendolyn some inquiries by people who have will encounter any difficulties in never before worked with someone Washington in the matter of our of her racial extraction, but she being an interracial family," she called this questioning natural and

a Washington home for them. She whatsoever." prefers to live close to the Capitol. There will be no questions re- two hostesses who might not invite garding racial background there. Mrs. Mink and her husband to so-But the same might not be true cial events and one or two South-

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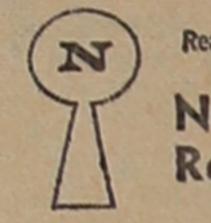
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should she decide to live in certain ern Congressmen who might give sections of neighboring Virginia or her the "silent treatment." Mrs. Maryland, where many Washing- Mink's reaction to this is it's a free country, and she couldn't care All communications from the less. Capital indicate nothing but the Mrs. Mink has expressed the dewarmest welcome for her and her sire to serve on the House Educafamily. Congratulations and offers tion Committee, and Capitol Hill

of assistance have come from Pres- observers say that her chances are

ident Johnson and the White House good for appointment. Chairman staff, she said. Some members of of the committee is New York Congress have also called or writ- Clayton Powell, a Negro. "I'm really excited about living Invitations to address dinner in Washington," said the petite meetings have started to come in Congresswoman, whose move to also, and the Minks look forward the capital is planned for Dec. 11. to a busy business and social time "It is a very cosmopolitan city, in Washington. She hopes to accept and the people there are generally some of them en route to Washing- very ready to accept peoples of

ton, including one from her Univ. varied backgrounds. "As for our interracial marriage" The Minks will spend the Christ-honestly and sincerely and not mas holidays with her husband's being naive, we don't anticipate any problems at all."

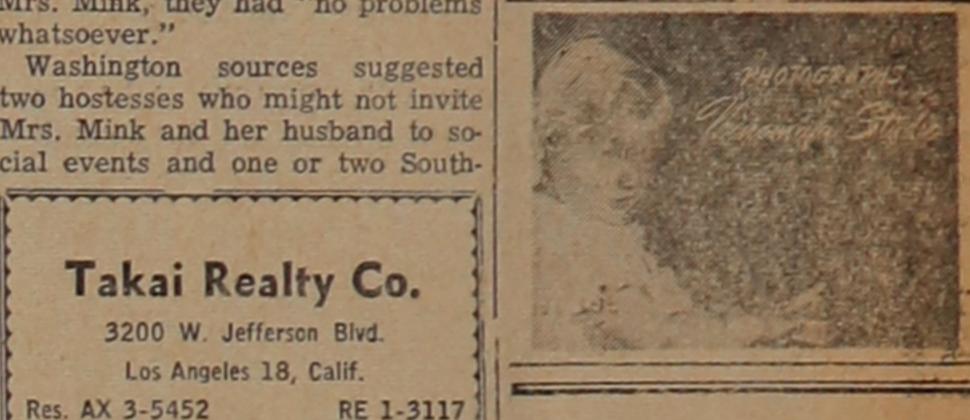
MRS. MINK'S ELECTION AS VIEWED BY INOUYE

HONOLULU - Sen. Daniel Inouye regarded the election of Patsy T. Mink to the U.S. House of tion is "coming of age in recognizing the talents and potentials barrassing it may be for that mo- of women."

"I'm fully confident Patsy will gress. We've been backward in recognizing the superiority of the

female sex . . ." In 1959, Inouye defeated Mrs. should not be taken to mean that Mink in a primary race for the

The Minks were married in Chi- Is she a potential threat to year. In that time, according to again," Inouye said.

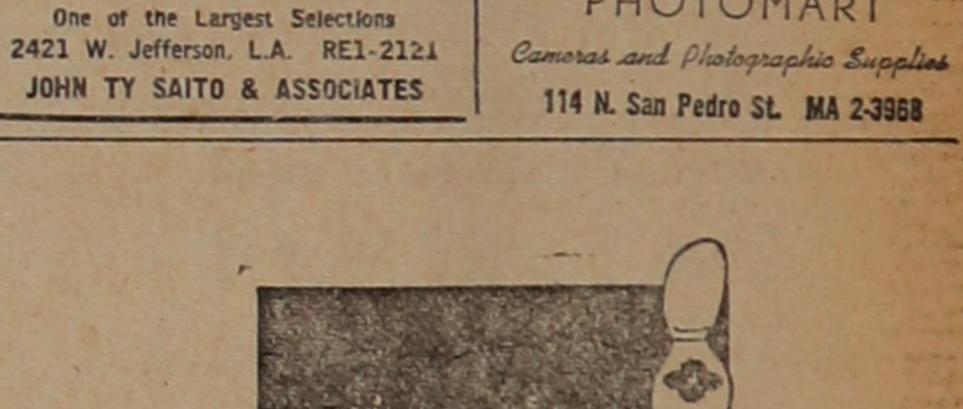


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QUICK FEET, NIMBLE WIT - Without question, last Saturday's West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner master of ceremonies . . . Dr. C. K. Yang . . . or was it Dr. Kildare of Westwood? Quickly please, where is that evening's program?

Needless to say, to all who were in attendance . . . the many named personalities: the senators, dignitaries (both foreign and domestic) . . . and not to exclude our installing officer, Jerry Enomoto, who accepted the title of National JACL president for the evening's occasion . . . our emcee designed an atmosphere for a most delightful evening in lending significance to both the lighter and serious sides of West L.A.'s annual event.

Displaying as what we now know as "unique wit" and equal only to the fleet-footed trait of this former UCLA track star, Dr. Robert Watanabe paced the evening's impressive program to the finish line as a winner. Adding his touch(or was it the blast of professional humor?), the West L.A. installation dinner-dance at Surf Rider Inn in Santa Monica reached its dream world of Olympic fame and glory . . . For this gold medal performance go our plaudits to Dr. Bob.

For those receiving recognition for a race well run, the warm tributes were so deservingly rewarding, I'm sure. The chapter awards, scholarships and community service awards blended into the spirit of giving as well as receiving . . . To Mrs. Toy Kanegai, outgoing chapter president, and her cabinet members, and to Mrs. Chiye Harada, 1964 Auxiliary president, and her officers, our bouquets for a job well done!

The impressive acceptance remarks by our newly installed West L.A. president, Dr. Takeo Susuki, gave clear indications that this chapter will continue to bring greater good to the purposes and objectives of our National organization. Congratulations, Dr. Susuki . . . To Miss Haru Nakata, 1965 Auxiliary president, to the chapter board members, congratulations and good luck.

EYES ON SAN DIEGO IN '66 - Our warm feelings of appreciation and thanks go to Joseph Miyoshi, 1964 San Diego JACL president, and his officers. Their membership exceeded the previous year. On this beautiful note, the San Diego chapter installed its new president, Tom Yanagihara, and officers at the Valley Ho Restaurant in West Mission Valley Center on Nov. 14.

All PSW chapters join in extending an extra special portion of best wishes to the newly-elected San Diego officers who will pave the way for the 1966 National JACL Convention, which will be held in the Border City . . . We're behind you all the way.

(Where West L.A. held its installation dinner used to be the western terminus of U.S. "Route 66" — a highway made famous in song as well as on TV. San Diego might have been able to capitalize on it in publicizing the 19th Biennial had Route 66 ended down there.—Editor.)

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LONG BEACH - The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL will install at a banquet on Sunday, Dec. 6 at the Reef Restaurant. The new Jr. JACL officers will also take the oath of office at this time.

Highlighting the evening will be the appearance of guest speaker, Dr. Mike Pecarovich, one of the west coast's most highly sought gov. speakers. A graduate of Gonzaga University and Loyola University School of Law, Dr. Pecarovich has coached football for nearly 30 years. He has not only served as head coach at Gonzaga and the Univ. of San Diego, but also worked with the Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. In addition

At present, because of the demand for his services as a speaker, Todd Ogawa, pres.; Mrs. Fred Ochi, "300" brought cheers and con-Dr. Pecarovich is concentrating on Deto Harada, rec. sec.; Mrs. Mac Tana- gratulations. speaking at banquets and assem- ka, cor. sec.; Sam Yamasaki, Sam Sa-

ner may be obtained from board members or reservations may be Mrs. George Tokita, newsletter. made with Arthur Noda at 591-3490.

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(Continued from Front Page)

leading in the Pledge of Allegiance. The Rev. William Kobayashi of the Fowler Free Methodist Church will give the invocation. Jerry Enomoto will swear in the new officers of the 10-member chapters and CCDC

The Kinsmen-Ron Nakaguchi, Glenn Nakaguchi, Richard Nakakamoto-will entertain. Dr. Nishio Hedi Takeshita, memb.-at-lge. will present the past president pins and Mas Satow will confer special awards.

Each chapter assumes a specific committee assignment to stage this unique convention each year. They

Banquet program - Tulare County. Tom Shimasaki; reception - Delano, Mas Takaki; printing and invitations - Fowler, Thomas Toyama; business session - Fresno, Hiro Kusakai; banquet - Clovis, Tok Yamamoto; registration - Sanger, Kaz Komoto; gen. arr. - Parlier and Selma - Jim Ko-

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Assisting Mrs. Nakamura on her committee are:

gawa, (Sanger), secretaries; Henry Ho- of Beauty, 171 O'Farrell St. Demsaka, Kaz Kunishige, (Reedley), gen. arr.; Ed Nagatani, Sam Okasaki, (Delano), tickets, programs and posters; on proper grooming and apparel Kay Takahashi, George Shimizu, (Clo-vis), hospitality and door prizes; Henry Goishi, Otto Suda, (Fresno), decora- Miss S.F. Jr. JACL of 1964, is protions; Hisao Yebisu, Hiro Mayeda, gram chairman. College students, (Tulare County), entertainment; Kaz gram chairman. College students, Komoto, Robert Okamura, (Parlier), adults and parents are also invited. Yukio Misaki, Takami Misaki, (Selma) models; Roy Kato, Tema Yosako, Shizuto Shimoda, (Fowler), pub.

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San Diego JACL

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Alameda JACL

Movie Benefit: Alameda JACL two color films with English Hostesses for the fashion show titles: "Zatoichi Kyojo-Tabi" are the wives of the DC Chairman "Katchaba no Onna", Nov. 28, p.m., at the Alameda Buddhist Temple. Proceeds are earmarked

San Francisco JACL

Styles for Teen-agers: A program for the teen-age girls has been scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4, 7 Mmes. Minoru Omata, Robert Kana- p.m. at the San Francisco College onstrations on hair fashions, tips

JACLer participates in Pasadena PTA panel

PASADENA - An active Pasadena JACLer and housewife, Mrs. Walter (Rei) Naritomi participated in a Washington Jr. High PTA No. 1 Problem" this week.

With her was Superior Court Judge Donald A. O'Dell, psychologist Dr. Allen Webb, psychiatric social worker Earline Tate and liston Methodist Church. The vice- erator.

Min Yasumura hits '300' perfect game in L.B. League

2nd v.p.; Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, 3rd LONG BEACH — Tension mounted v.p.; Walter Tatsuno, treas.; Mrs. June Tanikawa, rec. sec.; Mrs. Kimi Aki- among his opposition as well as yoshi, cor. sec.; Mrs. Sumi Ujimori, his teammates as outwardly-cool hist.; Mrs. Michi Obi, pub.; Mrs. Mattie Furuta, Mimeo Memo; Ken Kato, Min Yasumura bowled down his

Excitement, then a hush, prevailed following Min's 10th "strike". The bowling alley crowd Frank M. Tsuchiya, pres.; Takito Ya-maguma, Frank Suzukida, Frank Oma- was now on his side, hoping for tsu, Saku Shirakawa, v.p.; Joe Ha- him, at the same time daring not shima, treas.; Jean Tsuchiya, sec.; Tats to breathe as he approached the Kushida, Soichi Fukui, 1000 Club; Ichi-

Min noticeably paled, but found his marker, released a smooth ball M. Fujita, George Fujita, Roy Hoshi-zaki, Joseph Ito, Saburo Kido, Archie Miyatake, Katsuma Mukaeda, Gongoro was home as the 11th was his he has taught both English and Nakamura, George Nakatsuka, Eiji Ta- hardest. He recovered, regained has a background in dra bd. composure as he confidently sent the pins splintering with sweet music for his 12th. His first ever

> Was this 182 average bowler neryous as the league play continued? Well, he wobbled to a 170 score in the second and rebounded with a 204 for a 674 series.

For his perfect game, only the second one in Long Beach this year, Yasumura will be presented David Wakumoto, CPA, treas; Amy with a house prize from Cal-Bowl, Nakashima, sec.; Dorothy Ikkanda, ABC award, and loads of other prizes from various bowling supply JACL Tide-ings.

ARNOLD PALMER FEELS JAPANESE GOLF PROS SHOW GREAT PROMISE

TOKYO - Arnold Palmer, on a sporting goods promotion tour here, feels the Japanese golf pros are coming up to the top "in the very near future". He named Hideo Sugimoto, 26, burly pro champion of mer Akiyama, cor. sec.; Tom Sumoge, the recent Japan Open, as an ex-

on the greens.

score," he said.

nese golfers' games.

game. If you want to be on top, you have to be good throughout. He said playing in more big tournaments will help improve Japa-

Venice-Culver JACLer named 'Miss Congeniality'

LOS ANGELES - Elaine Nakagiri was selected as Miss Congeniality at the Homecoming Queen Coronation ceremonies last week at

The popular Sansei junior student was one of 23 girls vying for the Homecoming queen honors at the Westwood campus. She is active with the Venice-Culver JACL and serving on the chapter board.

125-lb. halfback

CHENY, Wash.-Henry Hoshino, 125-lb. right halfback of Whitworth panel on "A New Look at Today's College, started against Eastern Washington State recently in an Evergreen Conference game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hoshino of Monrovia, Calif.

Rev. N. Robert Kesler of the Hol- principal Manuel Perez was mod-

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vecime so a te minus su ARIZONA STATE ALUMNI LETTERMEN APPRECIATION AWARD GOES TO KAJIKAWA

TEMPE, Ariz.—An Arizona State alumnus and coach since his grad- in sports and played football at uation, William Kajikawa, class of Azusa High School as a halfback. 1937, (M.A. in 1948) was awarded Asked if it wasn't a bit too rugthe Alumni Lettermen's Apprecia- ged for a 100-pounder to compete tion award at halftime during the against players almost twice as Homecoming Game here recently. big, Nakama said, "I managed to

As freshman football coach, Ka- do all right." jikawa is in the unique position to Because of his slight build, he instill his squad with the same de- decided to try to become a rider votion to Arizona State which he and started out earlier this year has exhibited through the years, as an exercise boy, riding horses the award committee declared. He in the early mornings at Santa served ASU as head basketball Anita which is only a dozen miles coach from 1948-57 and has played from his home in Azusa. a major part in developing the Uni- He showed promise as a rider versity athletic program as fresh- and Stucki considered using him man and assistant coach in foot- during the Hollywood Park season ball, basketball and other sports. this past summer.

Kajikawa, his wife Margaret, and their two daughters Christine and Carol reside in Tempe. All are active in Arizona JACL.

8 feams to tangle

LONG BEACH - The eighth annual Long Beach Invitational Bas-Palmer said Japanese golfers are ketball Tournament will be hosted very good around the greens and by the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL Nov. 27 and 28 at the Long "But they have to learn to Beach City College gymnasium.

JACL chapter entries include "In other words, they may go teams from Gardena, West Los Analong very well until the 16th hole geles, Downtown Los Angeles, and then have one bad hole. One Long Beach, Sacramento, Ventura, poor shot costs the game-it turns San Diego, and the defending benefit movie night will feature a good round into just an average champion, Southwest Los Angeles. Mas Butsumyo, chapter youth

> commissioner, has named Grant Hiraoka and Norman Yutani, both former participants, as tournament directors. Team trophies, individual awards, and the Richard Nishimo-

day event. Renew Your JACL

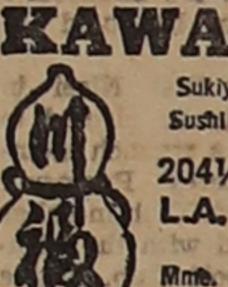
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Ray Nakama of Azusa makes auspicious

debut as jockey at Bay Meadows track

sei jockey has entered the horse join Stucki.

in his very first race as an ap- win going away.

a successful riding career.

maiden paid \$21.20.

prentice rider in a major U.S.

track Sept. 21 when he brought

home Rampage easily by four

A win ticket on the two-year old

Nakama has been training since

early this year under the wings

of K.L. Stucki who is also the

Halfback at 100 Lbs.

On Canadian Track

a new rider in such fast company

of experienced jockeys it was de-

cided that he would begin his

career on the Western Canadian

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tracks.

However, rather than break in

Ray has always been interested

trainer for the winning horse.

lengths in the opening event of the

BAY MEADOWS-Another new Ni- Mateo track this past week to re-

racing scene, starting out at the In the first race Monday, his

very track where George Tanigu- mount was the fifth choice among 2

chi broke in 10 years ago to start the bettors in a 12-horse field. He,

The new rider is Ray Nakama, start, drew out steadily in the last

20, from Azusa, Calif., who won quarter of the six-furlong race to-

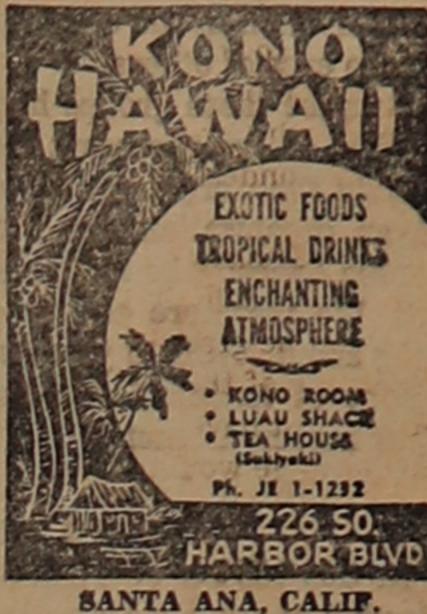
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A Good Place to Eat - Noon to Midnight

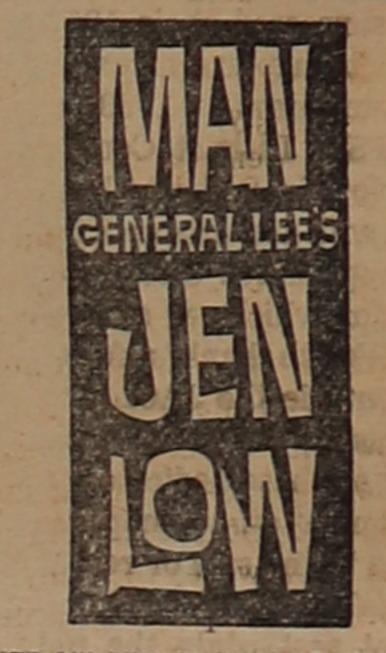
had his mount out in front at the

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Third Generation: by Ken Kuroiwa

But, Looking Ahead . . .

In the previous "Third Generation" column it was asserted that "the incipient American culture is the product of many a hybridization." Apparently the writer believes that the Japanese American can best be a citizen by utilizing concepts which were developed in the "old country." This seems to be of the same strand of thinking as that of his "traditionminded pioneers" perhaps "tradition-bound" would be more accurately descriptive of such thinking.

For although the concepts brought here by the Issei worked for them and perhaps even for their immediate offspring, such a dependency on these older patterns of thought betray a strong conservative element and an unwillingness to leave the warmth and security of the fold.

Obviously during the intervening years of the Issei and Sansei generations, a tremendous change has taken place in the social context of which we are a part. This affinity for the old ways is a primary cause, I fear, of the clannishness which is still so characteristic of many Japanese Americans.

ROMANTICISM UNREALISTIC

Ethnic cohesiveness is quite justifiable in times of outright persecution and it is only natural to draw upon the group's own resources, but it is imperative that we deal with the present as it is now and not with the past as it once was.

Clinging to fond memories of the "good old days" is but a pitiful attempt to blot out the smashing realities of this day. Those who do this often cast a suspicious eye on the Sansei and wonder what is becoming of the younger genera-

If one wishes to resurrect Roman ghosts, as was done in the previous column, one could also learn that the citizens who lived in the grandeur that was Rome also wondered what was becoming of their younger generation.

If we must have one at all, a more appropriate saying for this day and age would be, "when in Rome, do as the Romans

RELOCATION ACCELERATES ASSIMILATION

The far more effective formula today is undoubtedly correlated with the ability to break away from binding traditions and out-dated patterns of conformity. The external forces which would necessitate ethnic cohesiveness are now practically nil.

Increasingly, the amount of success of an American of Japanese descent is inversely proportional to his clannishness. The less he sticks with the group, the greater his success and the faster his assimilation is into American society.

Were it not for Relocation, which, in the end, broke up massive concentrations of Japanese on the West Coast, we might still be mired in great numbers in the ranks of menials and poorly educated.

Now, there is an extremely high number of professionals and college graduates in our midst.

I do not criticize the old institutions and back-breaking labor as they were, for they provided the foundation and nutrition for the present success story. However, the major and more recent factor in this success story is due to entirely new patterns of thought.

Just because old ways have worked in the past, it does not mean that we should close our eyes to new possibilities, for the rate of change of this society is ever accelerating.

A successful man cannot cling forever to even present philosophies, but must continually seek new and more meaningful patterns which can be effectively related to his place in time and space.

A lucky girl-gets wish to live in U.S.

spend a year here with his family. home."

The Commercial Appeal, the ly published a letter it received Kitsuwa. addressed simply to "The greatest newspaper office in Tennessee, U.S.A." The letter from Sato Kitsuwa of Mihara City, Hiroshima-

count and airmailed an invitation past week. to Japan immediately.

children are all enthusiastic at the panese Canadian Citizens Assn., prospect of having the Japanese and Sam Hagino, president of the girl stay with them in their seven- Japanese Canadian Cultural Cenbedroom home here. Strauch said he and his family birthday this weekend.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - A 16-year-old were in Tokyo for a week last Japanese girl who took her dreams year. He wrote the Japanese teenof living in America for a year to ager: "It was the last part of a "the greatest newspaper office in wonderful trip around the world, Tennessee" recently was invited and we loved Japan the best of by a local business executive to all. We will make you feel at

Strauch also has a 16-year-old city's morning newspaper, recent-daughter, the same age as Sato

Japanese in Canada

a Memphis automatic car washing Broadcasting System focused their

Strauch said his wife and five Ide, national president of the Ja- A. Johnson, CSLA president. tre, which is celebrating its first

1964 PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE

Being Prepared for Dec. 18-25 Issue

Chapter Reports, outlining highlights of the year and detailing the most successful program, are due Nov. 30. Photographs would be most welcome. Suggested length: 1,000 words (Approximately four pages of letterhead size paper, typed double space).

Special Features, which may contribute to the "Issei Story Project," are especially invited. Stories of how the Japanese community started (or disappeared), of how the first Issei pioneers succeeded, of the trials they faced, or of how Nisei came back after evacuation are desirable. Suggested Length: About 2,000 words. Deadline Nov. 30

Youth groups are invited to submit separate pieces for this year's Holiday Issue. The soul is the sample

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FINAL - NOVEMBER 30 (Space shall be reserved until Dec. 7)

INOUYE DECRIES PRESENT U.S. IMMIGRANT PLAN

Pre-1924 Policy Helped to Build America of Today

HONOLULU - Sen. Dan Inouye called for elimination of the quota system and the so-called "Asia-Pacific Triangle" formula in the U.S. immigration laws in a recent address before the Naturalization Encouragement Assn.

He recalled an era before restrictions were placed on immigra-

poor, the politically and religiously persecuted masses of the world."

1924 Act Discriminatory

That policy suffered a setback with the passage of immigration laws in 1924 which were based on national origins of the U.S. popula-

tion in 1920. "This so-called national origins system, which set up racially based, and biased, entry quotas slowly worked its acid into the very foundation of this open society," Inouve said.

These laws discriminated against Eastern and Southern Europeans and Asians, he said.

Inouye predicted the new set of amendments would be heavily supported in the 89th Congress. Under the new formula, immigration would be based on the skills of the immigrant and the relationship between immigrants and relatives already in the country and on registration priority.

It also will eliminate the Asia-Pacific triangle which now requires persons of Asian ancestry was classified as a secret docu- opportunity to learn. to be attributed to quota areas,

"Such a revision," Inouye said, "would be a giant step forward for a country anxious to secure the goodwill of those countries rim-

about the need for good East-West fense Dept. relations will be effective unless such discriminatory provisions are moderated."

Canada admits Japanese skill-type immigrant

Nakada, originally from Okinawa, think a combination of research was admitted as permanent resi- and teaching would make a good What was Dr. Matsuda's impresdents in Canada Nov. 4, first Japa- career. nese immigrant family to reside "I knew that the primary em- interview and afterward?

sion to Canada, the prospective im- a time, because there was no re- tegrity," Matsuda said. "In my plated expenditures of about \$454 only 1,186 persons had Hawaii as migrant must either be "nomi- search program in the College of subsequent dealings this feeling million—of which more than \$331 their destination in May through

type" family, the father being a simply transmit somebody else's ability to analyze a problem in the total cost of regular Federal- bureau added. trade. The children, aged 16, 14 and 12, are enrolled in local

'Honors at Entrance' won by seven Sansei

LOS ANGELES - Seven Sansei freshmen were cited by California State College at Los Angeles for ken, Japan, told of the girl's de- TORONTO-Japanese TV camera- their outstanding scholarship and sire to come here for a year, men filming a 13-part series on leadership records compiled during Merle W. Strauch, president of "Canada Today" for the Mainichi their high school years. They were among 68 "honors at entrance" business, read the newspaper ac- lens on Japanese Canadians this awardees selected from the 1,333 new freshmen enrolled last Sep-Being interviewed were Edward tember, according to Dr. Franklyn

> The Sansei awardees are: Garfield High - June Reiko Hirano, d of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hirano, 4128 Whittier Blvd., L.A.

Manual Arts High - Jo-Anne Masavo Takaoka, d. of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Montebello High - Sue Kikumi Miura, d. of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Miura 1920 S. Doncrest St., Monterey Park, Muir High - Walter Masayuki Minato, s. of Mr. and Mrs. George Minato, 1811 Bell St., Pasadena. Roosevelt High - Carol Yukie Itai, d. of Mrs. Tsuruya Itai, 1065 Hazard

Ave., L.A.; Jane Sachiye Itou, d. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Itou, 3474 E. San Gabriel High — Kathleen Kazue Yokoyama, d. of Mr. and Mrs. George Yokoyama, 1322 S. Del Mar, S.G.

Nisei Ambassadors enter national competition

ST. LOUIS -The Chicago Nisei Post Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, the Ambassadors, made its debut in the All-American Association national competition here Nov. 7 and went home winning place medals and trophies in several individual categories.

The bugle quintet of Randall Hirai, Steven Akiyama, Michael Honda, Ramsey Tanakatsubo and Sidney Muramoto placed third in stiff competition. Brian Oshita placed fourth in the bass baritone solo event.

It was the first time that the Nisei Ambassadors have participated in any type of individual competition.

Sign Up in JACL Today

Nisei may expend \$454 million a year by 1970 HONOLULU - A Nisei engineer work to the students. I think it terms of long-range effects and aid highway projects.

\$454,000,000 was the personality of research or in actual engineering. short-range expediency."

"This was the policy which en. The Army decided it didn't need gineering department. revenues from the State gasoline using new highways than they will When asked about his empty ash able prudent and wide-scale use of as many engineers, Matsuda re- "About that time we formed an tax of 5 cents a gallon.

policy which contributed to the After his return from the sery visory tasks. image of a country confident of its ice, Matsuda continued his studies future and eager to welcome the in engineering at Rose Polytechnic his B.S. in civil engineering

Engineering Varieties

neering different from other kinds. Matsuda explained:

specialties," Matsuda said. "Essentially it is working with our environment, changing it to suit

of civil engineering might include tions of this nature. hydraulic engineering, soil engineering, sanitary, structural or transportation engineering.

"The fields other than civil engineering include mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering as well as some recent offsprings of these traditional fields. "But all of these fields and categories are becoming more and more specialized."

He married Amy Saiki in 1949 and they left that fall for Boston, ment. Matsuda stayed on at MIT "When I finally took this jobnot by place of birth but by racial to carry out research into the ef- I began on Jan. 2, 1963-I became

and a daughter were born in Bos- quite a decision to deliberately reton, moved in 1954 to the Univ. duce my income." ming the Pacific basin from Pakis- of Illinois where Dr. Matsuda tan to Japan, from the north of taught and continued his research Australian continent to the Kuriles. under sponsorship of the Atomic "No amount of pious prattling Energy Commission and the De-

Turns to Teaching

A year later, he joined the Univ. of Hawaii faculty.

"I guess I started out more interested in research," he said, "But at Illinois I was assigned a TORONTO-The family of Seitoku class and I enjoyed it. I began to fect the economy of the State."

"There's a danger that if a per- also can be all business. "The Federal government is ex- nearer and the tax-free mer-The Nakadas were sponsored by son in engineering sticks to only "He has very high expectations pected to pay almost nine-tenths chandise there. Mr. and Mrs. Shomatsu Toyama. teaching he may be come sterile. of his department heads. I guess of the total cost of Hawaii's Inter- About 4,000 had mainland U.S.

the week in a recent Sunday Ad- "Because the opportunities for vertiser feature. He is Dr. Fujio research were so limited I went Matsuda, director of the Dept. of into the practice of structural en- Dr. Matsuda's complex Dept. of through the Federal gasoline tax Transportation, a member of Gov. gineering. I joined the firm of Transportation employs some 1,- or 4 cents per gallon."

ment", according to Sunday Editor to spend a year with Park and Harbors. What does he think about How does Dr. Matsuda's depart- find time for that. It is hard to A.E.P. Wall, who wrote the heart- Yee. Finally I formed my own highway needs? warming story. consulting firm, eventually added "Hawaii has reached a crucial grams? Just having past his 40th birth- a couple of other engineers to my point in her highway program," "The first basic justification is technical subjects." day, Matsuda is a native of Ho- staff and began to teach part time he said.

freshman at the Univ. of Hawaii His talents were quickly recog- gram has been self-supporting, fi- "The people who pay for the proj- the Church of the Crossroads. "We and sent to study engineering at nized in Manoa Valley, and soon nanced by the Highway Special ects, through gas and other taxes, have a very exciting type of ac-Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Matsuda was head of the en- Fund. This fund gets most of its will save more money through tivity there," he said.

the talents, skills, and promises of called, and he was transferred to engineering corporation—Shimazu, "But in recent years the Legisla- "By law this department can un- gar," he said, "but no cigarettes." Europe's millions in order to build a field artillery unit and eventual- Matsuda, Shimabukuro and Asso- ture has had to vote supplement dertake only Federal-aid projects When I was a graduate student the America of today," he said. ly served in northern Europe dur- ciates. My participation gradually ary appropriations by resorting to and such other projects as are living on \$125 a month I became "And this was definitely the ing WW2.

dropped to administrative and ad- borrowed money—general obliga- specifically assigned by the Legis- interested in hi-fi, and I could af-

Request from Governor

"It is a broad field with many me in December of 1962," Dr. Ma- terstate and Defense Highways.

"I had just taken on a new job at the University as director of the Engineering Experiment Station, so I faced a difficult decision.

"I talked it over with some of my associates, and of course reflected on the problem. I was comfortable in the job I had, but the prospects here seemed new and

Opportunity to Learn

"I finally came to a decision where he pursued his graduate based on several factors. One facstudies. His doctoral thesis at Mas- tor, which was stressed by the sachusetts Institute of Tehenology Governor and my friends, was the

fect of nuclear blasts on various completely disassociated from my kinds of structures. firm and sold all of my stock in The Matsuda family, two sons it. With a large family it was

> How does he feel about that decision today?

"I might say that people like lion a year. myself should become interested and involved in the affairs of the State. Too many of us live in ivory towers, in our own little worlds of slide rules and designs, creases in gasoline and weight Why did he want to teach? and the needs of society. without appreciating the functions

"Today, for example, I think I small group, but it was vocal." have a better idea of how decisions are made and how they af-

phasis at the Univ. of Hawaii "My initial thought was that I gram, as presented by Gov. Burns expected in the first year, but the To be allowed permanent admis- would be on teaching, at least for had met a man of solidity and in- to the 1964 Legislature, contem- Japanese passport bureau said

The Nakadas are also a "skill- He may learn from a book and the quality I admire most is his state highways, and almost half of as final destination, the passport

who, by 1970 may be spending is essential to have experience in goals rather than in terms of

Our Highway Situation

Burn's cabinet and "one of the Park and Yee on a part-time basis. 300 persons in three major divimost admired men in state govern- "Later on I left the University sions: Highways, Airports and

tion bonds-to permit the State to lature." match available Federal aid for Does Matsuda manage to get "My hi-fi is still a source of realing

member of the Cabinet as head Special Fund, after meeting fixed of the massive Transportation De- costs for such things as bond paypartment? Was he an old friend ments and maintenance, is not able Asked what makes civil engi- of the Governor at the time? to provide the State's share for "The first time I met Governor urgently-needed Federal-aid high-Burns was when he interviewed ways-including the so-called In-

tsuda said. "The Legislature has stipulated "I was asked to submit a resume that highway appropriations from because he wanted to consider me general obligation bond funds must for this job. It was a complete be reimbursed, interest and princi-"Some of the broad categories surprise to me. I had no aspira- pal, from the Highway Special

Must Pay Back

future revenues cannot continue in- of writing in the world. payments—is the first lien against very good either. of income remaining after debt an address to a group of Japanese at least a language closely related payment grows smaller each year, school teachers in Tokyo. and larger sums must be bor- "Among the advanced nations, "It is unquestionably more diffirowed to continue the program Japan has far and away the most cult for a Japanese to learn one

cide whether to establish additional part of Japanese students, than other. Fund to continue our highway pro- difficult English writing system recently . . . there has been relagram without curtailment, whether with its chaotic system of spelling." tively little emphasis in Japan on to reduce the highway program to Reischauer said that Spanish, the teaching of the practical skills fit the current financial capacity German and Italian children had of speaking and understanding forof the fund or whether to resort the advantage of learning relative- eign languages." to General Fund financing of our ly simple writing systems in their

Dr. Matsuda said the Highway Special Fund now takes in, speaking in round figures, about \$9 mil-

"This should be increased by an rote memory work. additional \$8 or \$9 million a year,"

taxes we got clobbered. The opposition may have come from a

Federal Government Aid

sion of Governor Burns during his ways," Dr. Matsuda said, "the to full flower. State's total 1964-70 highway pro- Some 50,000 visitors had been

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Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle,

New York, Chicago and other large cities.

"These Federal funds come from "We like to go fishing or swim-

to which Hawaii contributes about enjoy golf.

\$7 million annually, primarily Basis of Operation

that the cost will be more than off- Dr. Matsuda belongs to several nolulu, joined the Army while a at the University." "Traditionally, the highway pro- set by dollar benefits," he said. professional societies, the PTA and

County highways?

for relaxation," he aid, "particu- friendly and versatile man who is larly with my family. I find I have doing his best to put more of Hato be arbitrary about it, because wall on the map.

there always is work to do. the Federal Highway Trust Fund, ming as a family, and I personally

Family Life

"I enjoy reading, but never find enough time. I started a rapidreading class, but couldn't even ment decide on highway pro- shift gears from the slow reading that seems a part of reading on

pay to build them. tray, "I smoke an occasional ci-

ford only one luxury. needed highways. away from his work once in a enjoyment. I've stopped tinkering physically tired, the materially Institute, Indiana, where he earned How did he finally become a "This is because the Highway while, possibly for a drive on with the equipment and now I just

enjoy the music." "I try to set aside some time He enjoys his work too, this

Nihongo' handicapped with most difficult system of writing, says U.S. ambassador

TOKYO-U.S. Ambassador Edwin by the non-phonetic writing sys-O. Reischauer said recently that tems of Chinese characters (which Japan is handicapped by having Japan employs)." "This type of borrowing against one of the most difficult systems "Japan faces a very serious

early school years.

Handicap Cited

Reischauer cited "the danger of turning the educational process into SAN FRANCISCO — Yoichi Hirao-

'This is increased by complex spelling systems such as that of "When we first proposed in English and French, and still more

JAPAN TRAVEL BOOM TO HAWAII FIZZLES

HONOLULU - Japanese travel What kind of a program lies to Hawaii, expected to bloom York area. after lifting the currency restric-"Including non-Federal-aid high- tion in April, has failed to come

handicap in the field of language definitely," he said. "The old debt He added that the system of education," the ambassador added. -annual principal and interest writing the English language isn't "It is the only major nation" which does not speak one of the each year's income. The amount Reischauer's statement came in major international languages, or

to one of these. without curtailment. difficult system of writing," Reis- of the European languages "The 1965 Legislature, which chauer said. "Its mastery requires than it is for the speaker of one convenes Feb. 17, will have to de- a great deal more effort on the European language to learn an-

revenues for the Highway Special does the mastery of the relatively "It is unfortunate that up until

Xylophonist Hiraeka sets. San Francisco concert

ka, concert xylophonist, will give his first performance in San Francisco Dec. 22 at the War Memorial

Veterans Auditorium. Well known before the war for --his daily program on NBC radio and for the past 20 years on Radio Tokyo and NHK, he returned to the U.S. this past year and has appeared in recitals in the New

PROFES THE CONTRACTOR OF ALL

'Homecoming' dance theme SACRAMENTO - The 10-piece orchestra of Russ Kline and his Music Makers will play for the Sacranated"-i.e., insured of a job, or Engineering. Since then a program has been reinforced. He can be million would be Federal partici- August. An estimated 140,000 had Day dance at the newly decorated "sponsored"—i.e., financial assur- of research has been developed, quite warm and enjoyable, and he pation.

visited Hong Kong, because it's Hotel Senator, according to Eugene Okada, committee chairman. Theme will be "Homecoming" in anticipation of many students attending schools away from home would be home for the holidays

JAL DAPAIN. ENUY ALL HESE "EXTRAS" ATNO EXTRA TARE JAL Hostess Tomiko Tsuchida All jet fares to Japan are exactly the same. But only Japan Air Lines offers you the enchantment of Japan from the moment you step on board. Only JAL offers you modern DC-8 Jet Couriers decorated in the classic Oriental motifs. Only JAL offers you such gracious hostesses. Only JAL offers you the delight of dining on such delicacies as tsumami mono as well as delectable continental cuisine. In either Economy or First Class, JAL offers you service that is thoughtful and warmly personal. And when you fly JAL you can stop over for a vacation or to visit friends and relatives in gorgeous Hawaii at no extra fare. If you wish to travel within Japan, JAL offers you the most complete domestic schedule. Yes, all airlines cost the same to Japan, but only JAL offers you the "extras" of a travel experience unique in all the world. CHOOSE FROM 14 JETS A WEEK TO TOKYO. Leave from Los Angeles every day except Monday...from San Francisco every day except Tuesday or Thursday . and from Honolulu JAL offers twice a day service. See your travel agent or JAPAN AIR LINES

Washington Newsletter:

Outlook for Johnson's Great Society

By AKI SANO

Washington

Recently President Johnson held his first meeting with Congressional leaders since the Election in order to discuss the legislative outlook for the First Session of the 89th Congress. Among those meeting with the Chief Executive were House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts and House Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

At this meeting it was decided that, when Congress meets on Jan. 4, work should begin immediately on the Medicare and the Aid to Appalachia bills. Both bills were considered in the past Congress. The Medicare provision, after having passed the Senate. was defeated almost singlehandedly in conference committee by Ways and Means Committee chairman Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat. The Federal aid to Appalachia bill, after having been favorably reported out by House Public Works Committee, was never reported out from the conservative Rules Committee.

The President and Congressional leaders also agreed that other bills which were considered in the last Congress and which should now be revived are the Social Security bill increasing monthly retirement cash benefits, an immigration bill to abolish or liberalize quotas, a bill authorizing Federal assistance to control water pollution, legislation to increase minimum wages, and legislation providing Federal funds and technical job re-training programs in so-called depressed areas with alarmingly high unemployment rates.

Not considered in the past Congress and high on the Administration's legislative program next year is the proposal eliminating the present excise tax on so-called luxury items such as furs, handbags, luggage, toiletries, and jewelry. This proposal, using the same formula as the recently enacted Tax Cut Bill, is designed to stimulate the economy by putting more money in the hands of consumers.

If this excise tax cut proposal is successful, it is thought that a proposal for tax reductions may next be introduced for manufacturers currently paying excise taxes on business machines, appliances, autos, and miscellaneous items such as telephone use, air travel, etc.

Except for the excise tax proposal, the proposals recently discussed at the White House are "warmed over" measures considered in previous Congresses. Most of them are Kennedy proposals. Even the excise tax cut legislation, although seemingly new, follows the Tax Cut Bill as conceived and introduced by the late President Kennedy.

One side of President Johnson's ability as a President definitely became known, when, after President Kennedy's death, he managed to push through the apparently stalemated Civil Rights Act, the Tax Cut, the wheat and cotton bill, the mass transportation bill, the wilderness bill, etc.

TEST FOR JOHNSON

However, another facet of Johnson's ability, or lack of it, will be revealed soon when he outlines in his State of the Union Message the guidelines for his "Great Society". Kennedy displayed imagination for drawing up legislation which would be the means to explore the "New Frontier". Johnson must now meet his test with legislative proposals for the "Great Society".

Many "great" Presidents are associated with a particular program or idea which was exceptionally new or creative. Teddy Roosevelt was known for his legislation to break up the powerful monopolistic business combines. Franklin Roosevelt was identified with Federal leadership in providing jobs and economic controls in those Depression years. President Johnson has set his sights on the "Great Society": this is envisioned by Johnson as the major historic achievement of his Administration.

Johnson embarked on this formidable task several months ago ordering numerous task forces to report on major problems confronting America. It is thought that most of the legislative proposals which may be derived from the task forces studies will be further expansions of many existing programs. Legislative proposals may attempt to deal with problems that have been talked about for years, such as improvement of public education, air and river pollution, elimination of city slums, and preservation of natural beauty. With the politically sympathetic Congress Johnson now faces and his famed genius for getting people with diverse interests to cooperate, we may well see many of these problems tackled effectively for the first time.

The JACL has a role in attempting to achieve this Great Society. It must continue to push for legislation in immigration and civil rights. President Johnson says he wants to be the President of all Americans. Indeed, without the participation of all Americans, regardless of race, color, or creed, the "Great Society" is meaningless.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 27-28 Chicago-Jr. JACL Workshop, Christ Seattle - Dance Club party.

Nov. 28 (Saturday) Chicago - MDYC meeting, Palmer

Chicago - 20th anniversary inaugural dinner rance, McCormick Place, Musical for Toho 6 p.m.; Sidney R. Yates, spkr. Milwaukee - Meeting, International LOS ANGELES - "You Can Suc-Nov. 28 - 29

Dec. 5 (Saturday) Dec. 4 (Friday)

ing demonstration, S.F. College of Beauty, 7 p.m. Dec. 5 - 6

Motel; Kumeo Yoshinari, banquet Dec. 6 (Sunday) Long Beach - Installation dinner, Reef

Dec. 13 (Sunday)

Philadelphia-Christmas party, University Settlement House. Dec. 16 (Wednesday) Varrichione, spkr.

Dec. 18 (Friday) San Francisco - Bridge Club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Dec. 19 (Saturday) Chicago - Jr. JACL Christmas dance. Ferkeley - Jr. JACL talant show.

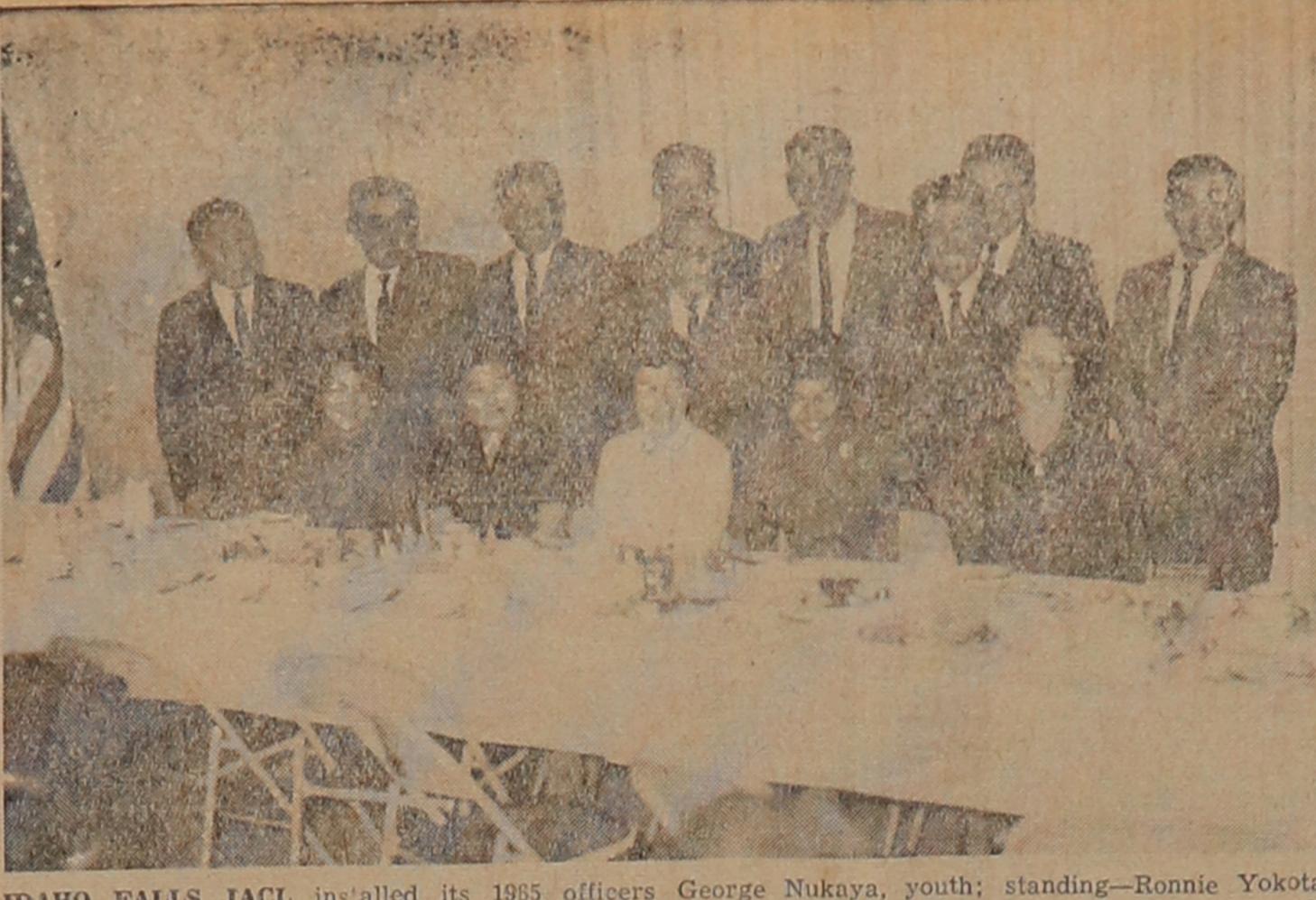
Stockton - Christmas Party.

Congregational Church, 701 Bucking- San Francisco - New Years Eve party, Sheraton-Palace Hotel Grand Alameda - Benefit movies, Buddhist San Jose - New Year's Eve party, Hawaiian Gardens Terrace Room.

ceed, Too", a musical comedy now Salt Lake City - IDC and IDYC meet- playing at Toho LaBrea, is the first Broadway-style musical Purallup Valley - Installation ban- adapted to a Japanese motion pic-

Yukio Sekiya, who directed the Japanese version of "My Fair Lady", directs various scenes in Fresno - CCDC Convention, Hacienda the film. Film director Eizo Sugawa toured New York and Las Vegas to familiarize himself with musi-Restaurant; Dr. Mike Pecarovich, cals American audiences have found attractive. Featured in the Milwaukee-Christmas party, Mitchell musical are Izumi Yukimura as the heroine and Franky Sakai, Hawaiian-born comedian, and Tadao Takashima, who played "Prof. Downtown L.A. - Luncheon, Tokyo Higgins' in the Japanese "My Fair Lady"

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IDAHO FALLS JACL installed its 1965 officers George Nukaya, youth; standing-Ronnie Yokota; Bill Yamauchi, IDC 1000 Club chairman, and Ron- George Kobayashi, treas.; Sam Sakaguchi, del., nie Yokota, IDC 2nd v.c., who swore in the of- Todd Ogawa, pres.; Tom Haga (in rear), sgt-atficers, were special guests from Pocatello. Pic- arms; Sam Yamasaki, del.; George Nukaya, youth; tured from left: seated-Mrs. Deto Harada, rec. Sach Mikami (in rear), social: Sho Nukaya, sgt-atsec.; Mrs. Mac Tanaka, cor. sec.; Mrs. Sud Mori- arms. Sakaguchi was outgoing president. Absent shita, pub. rel.; Mrs. June Nukaya, social; Mrs. were Mrs. Fred Ochi, hist.; and Mrs. Kay Tokita.

the other day.

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eign Office.

Female Diplomat

LOS ANGELES-Miss Miyoko Iida

41, arrived this week to join the

Japanese Consulate General staff

as vice-consul. She is the first

diplomatic corps to serve in the

Rotarian to take 500,000

LOS ANGELES - Garden and

vegetable seeds being collected for

garden seeds to Japan

Judge Aiso invited to Occidental -American Assembly

PALM SPRINGS - Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso is participating this weekend in the Occidental College-American Assembly conference at El Mirador as guest of Dr. Arthur G. Coons, Occidental College presi-

The American Assembly, founded by President Eisenhower when he was president of Columbia University, periodically co-sponsors regional conferences in key centers to bring together leaders from KAMLOOPS, B.C. - Ingenuity various walks of life to study and played a key role in deciding the discuss important public issues. kind of present Kamloops Mayor

Dr. Henry M. Wriston, former Cyril Day wanted to give when a Assembly board chairman.

Dr. Wriston was the president of Brown University who in 1950 at Los Angeles conferred that institution's honorary Master of Arts degree upon Judge Aiso, a Brown graduate of the class of 1931, in recognition of his work as director of Academic Training of the Military Intelligence Service Language School of the U.S. Army during World War II. It marked the only time in that institution's two hundred year history that an honorary degree was conferred away from its campus.

Judge Aiso, who is also a colonel, Judge Advocate General's Corps, U.S. Army Reserve, was one of the fifty U.S. Army Reserve officers from the Pacific Coast area who were detailed for active duty during the National Security Seminar recently conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at San Bernardino, Nov. 2 through 13.

'Sparky's Friends' in Seattle contribute \$657

the Bipartisan Mainland Nisei packs this time, according to Pat- for \$30,000, the sale was negotiated Committee for Spark Matsunaga rick Mozier, of 5242 Veronica St. by Kazuo K. Inouye of Kashu announced this week two checks He said that Japanese Rotarians Realty last summer.

chairman, publicly thanked the many supporters who contributed funds and services.

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Assign Nisei colonel to CREA pres.-elect key STRACOM staff post irked by letter WASHINGTON - Col. Kenji Hino

has assumed a key position on the headquarters staff of the new HONOLULU - David N. Robinson, Army Strategic Communications president-elect of the California Command as director of engineer-Real Estate Assn., took issue with ing, the Pentagon announced rea letter published Nov. 20 from cently as top-level changes in the ILWU regional director Jack W. Army's Mobility Command at War- Hall. ren, Mich., were made. He has The letter mentioned the part been in the Signal Corps for more

played by realtors in the Prop. 14 or conference, may we recom- for the sum of \$142,583.39. mend they choose either Alabama or South Africa where temporarily the 'natives' are under control."

Robinson commented: "We are president of Brown University, is foreign diplomat visited his city proud of our efforts to promulgate voluntary equal rights for all-not freeway. Knowing that Japanese Consul state dictation which will rob peo-General Noboru Imajo at Vancou- ple of freedom of choice and asso-

ver was an ardent fisherman, Ma- ciation. yor Day presented him with a can "Obvious to the majority of the of worms to be used as a bait, voters of California was the intent Needless to say, Imajo was tickled of certain legislators and pressure house construction. pink-and here was a memento groups to force through legislation that wouldn't be forgotten on some which would limit the rights of the Imajo said he would try his fish- few. This has never been the way ing luck before returning to Van- of a democratic society . . ."

SO. CALIF. 442ND ASSN. PURCHASES CLUBHOUSE NEAR FWY INTERCHANGE

woman member of the Japanese LOS ANGELES-The 442nd Assn. of Southern California recently United States. She formerly served in the economics section of the purchased the former Engineers United Nations Bureau of the For- Hall, 1438 Oak St., near the Harchange, as its clubhouse, according to Art Yoshimura, 442nd president, and Ken Yamaki, building committee chairman.

The two-story edifice will be suitably renamed. It has two halls, Japan by Rotary Clubs throughout a stage, offices, meeting room and SEATTLE - The Seattle group of America will number some 500,000 cloak rooms. Reportedly purchased

amounting to \$657 were remitted have suggested Nisei groups, such According to Yamaki, the clubto the Hawaiian congressman last as JACL, be informed of this house is in need of refurbishing project. Mozier makes periodic and no plans for formal opening



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Soil scientist's territory sprawls over 22 million acres of Mountain-Plains area

DENVER - With the approach of take him out over the 22 million winter, John Nishimura, soil sel- acre domain of this division entist, is rather confined to his stretching over Colorado, eastern office at the U.S. Dept. of Agricul- Wyoming, western South Dakota ture's division office in Denver, and parts of Kansas. That division carries the descrip- While on these field trips, he tion: Multiple Use, Soils and Wa- leaves behind his children, Kerry

tershed Management.

KADOWAKI IN APPEAL TO 1000 CLUB CHAIRMEN

Club chairmen was issued this tions to his division chief, Robert week by Joe Kadowaki, national W. Gardner. 1000 Club chairman, to boister club membership.

1000 Clubbers as of Nov. 30 will be published in the PC Holiday Issue Honor Roll.

mediately for possible inclusion on the 1964 Honor Roll. "For many of them, a personal phone call reminding them is all that is needed," Kadowaki suggested. II in Europe.

The present goal is for 2,000 active members by 1966. At one time this year, the count reached nearly 1.700 but has dropped to 1,610 as of the end of October, Kadowaki revealed.

NURSERYMAN SETTLES STATE CONDEMNATION SUIT FOR \$142,500

UNION CITY-Seisuke and Tokue campaign. "They should promi- Umeki of Union City, settled benently wear their badges at all fore trial in Superior Court in Alatimes so local people can tell them meda County, a condemnation case to their face what they think of brought by the State of California them," Hall stated. "Next time to acquire a 11/2 acre portion of they leave the confines of segre- their nursery property located at gated California for a convention 16001 Foothill Blvd., San Leandro,

The Umeki property was improved with lath houses, greenhouses and other nursery improvements. The acquisition by the State of California was for the purpose of widening Foothill Blvd. into a

The property owners' appraiser contended that the highest and best use of the Umeki property was commercial to a depth of 150 feet and the balance for apartment

The property owners also claimed severance damages due to many to give special rights to the the creation of unusable slope after the construction of the freeway. The past previous offer made by the State to the property owner was \$124,422.96.

> The Umekis were represented in the litigation by San Jose attorney Peter M. Nakahara.

Nisei appear in first Canada Oriental nightclub

VANCOUVER, B.C. - Canada's first Oriental night club, the Marco bor-Santa Monica Freeway inter- Polo, opened here this past week. Among the headlining acts were three Nisei: dancer George Minami, of the original New York cast of "Flower Drum Song", singer Aiko Hosokawa and 1963 Nisei Week queen Helen Funai of Los Angeles.

and Terry and his wife. She is From spring through late au- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shintumn, Nishimura's assignments go Nakamura, formerly of Ilif. now retired in Glendale, Calif.

Nishimura, obtained his B.S. in agronomy at CSU. As a soil scientist, his function in the division is . HELP WANTED to investigate soil conditions and CLEVELAND-A last-minute ap- problems, and where necessary, peal to chapter and district 1000 to provide remedial recommenda-

Problems which Nishimura confronts can vary from range re-Regarded as the financial seeding procedure and livestock backbone of JACL, all current feeding schedules on governmentowned ranges, to such conservation measures as grass and timbering programs, soil erosion and water-Local chairmen were asked to shed management. Certainly an array of activities engaging the technical knowledge of this agronomist-soil scientist.

Nishimura served with the 522nd Field Artillery during World War Factory Helper, opr mach, south 2.32 hr

EACH CHAPTER should have 1000 Club chairman who would continually "talk it up", promote 1000 Club memberships through Trainee, meat pake, so'west 2.32 hr personal contact and be the liaison between National and local Thou- Hand Finisher, w'side...........\$15 day



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