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MURONO SPARKS FRANKLIN & MARSHALL COLLEGE TO 8-0 FOOTBALL SEASON

boosted by Seabrook JACLers as Murono is living proof anything

Diplomats won the Southern Col- to little Ursinus. lege Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The 19-year-old Sansei gridder is Murono, who still has another JACLers.

is now a graduate student in bio- storybook rallies. story published before the finale those words seriously. Nov. 20.

BY BILL HIGDON

Make room for "Seiki, the Second University bowed, 21-6. Sackie."

This fall, the small college cli-Pa., would rather journey over to the 6,000-seat Williamson Field to a 21-12 victory for F&M. watch Franklin & Marshall Co'lege ace Seiki Murono perform his weekend heroics than see a Staubach, a Huarte or an Iacavazzi on Bill Glasser in the last six minutes their television screens.

To his pleased-as-punch coach,

SEABROOK, N.J. - The all-state George Storck, the 6-foot, 180halfback Seiki Murono of Bridge- pound Seabrook native and exton (N.J.) High School, now cavort- Bulldog high school grid star ing as quarterback for the Frank- doesn't just pace the undefeated lin & Marshall College, is being Diplomats. "He IS our offense."

possibly the best Nisei college foot- is possible in a football game. He ball player for 1964. picked up a down-trodden play-for-Franklin & Marshall finished its fun group of scholar-athletes, first undefeated-untied season smarting from a 1-6 record last since 1950 with an 8-0 record the season, and propelled them to a Saturday before Thanksgiving by spotless 7-0 mark as they approach defeating little Ursinus 20-6. F&M their season finale Saturday as host

Junior Sparkplug

the second son of Mr. and Mrs. season of college ball ahead, led Ginzo Murono, 1016 School Village, his team in every game. In fact, Seabrook, N.J., and both active the junior sparkplug won every

Seiki's older brother, Eisuke, For the past five Saturdays, played fullback at F&M and was F&M's winning streak has tottered, captain in his senior year. Eisuke only to be set upright by Murono's

logy at West Virginia University. Before the season began, Storck Bill Higdon, Bridgeton Evening was quoted, "We'll have to rely News sports editor, wrapped up on Seiki to give us offensive Seiki's exploits on the field in a punch." Murono obviously took

When the season started, Murono tossed 17 complete passes in 23 attempts, fired two scoring aerials and set up his team's other tally Move over, Frank Merriwell! with a pass. Result: Johns Hopkins

Swarthmore captured a 6-0 lead over the Diplomats on the next entele around Lancaster County, Saturday, only to have Murono personally score twice against it in

Against Dickinson, which had won three in a row, Murono fired a 3-yard scoring strike to end

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By the Board:

Nat'l JACL Credit Union

By Hito Okada, Nat'l JACL Board Member

Salt Lake City

With many of the JACL Chapters still in their membership drive for 1965, it is possible that some of the membership solicitors have been or will be asked questions about the National JACL Credit Union. I am taking this opportunity to answer some of the basic questions that may come up.

become a member of our credit union, including immediate members of the family (spouses, minor children and parents living in the same household without the requirement of JACL membership).

Who are eligible to join? Any member of the JACL can

How may I join? By submitting a membership application card, obtainable for the asking at National JACL Credit Union, 129 West First South St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84101, telephone 355-8040.

How much does it cost? There is an initial entrance fee of 50¢ and a minimum of \$1 to be deposited towards the purchase of one share in the credit union. A share is \$5. Dividends are paid only on full shares of \$5.

What will my savings in the credit union earn? Your savings, which we call shares, making you an owner of the credit union, have been earning about 41/2% per annum. Our last two semi-annual dividends were based upon the rate of 5% per annum.

What is the life insurance feature? Each share account carries a life insurance on the life of the depositor, dollar for dollar, up to \$2,000. There are certain health and age restrictions, but these are liberal in their coverage. Loans are insured up to \$10,000, so that in the event of death of the borrower the loan balance is paid by the insuring company, which is Cuna Mutual Insurance Society.

How much can I borrow? Signature loans are restricted to the maximum of \$750 plus the amount of share held by the loan applicant. If a member has \$100 in shares he is eligible to borrow \$850. The maximum on secured or collateral type of loan is \$6,000 plus the amount of shares held.

What is the interest rate on loans? The interest rate is 1% a month on the unpaid balance, which means in dollars and cents an interest cost of \$6.50 in the case a member borrows \$100 and pays it back in twelve equal monthly installments.

How long does it take to obtain a loan? To those living in the locale of our office and where the applicant is known to the loan officer, it is a matter of dropping in the office and filling out a loan application. On new accounts where the member is not known to the loan officer, time should be allowed for answers from references. Once a credit rating is established in majority of cases loan applications can be handled in twenty-four hours.

Who runs the credit union? The president of the National JACL Credit Union is S. Ushio of Murray, Utah. Shigeki has been an active member of the Mt. Olympus Chapter. The administration of the credit union is in the hands of a seven man Board of Directors. Yours truly executes the directives of the Board of Directors. Albert U. Oshita, an accountant for Big Piney Oil & Gas Co., is chairman of the Supervisory Committee that examines and audits the workings of the credit union. Tsutomu Mitsui, proprietor of City Cafe, is chairman of the Credit Committee that passes on loans. The loan officers who assist the credit committee are Hito Okada and Kay K. Terashima. Our lady Friday in our office who does everything, is Mrs. Ruth M. Aoki.



TEAHOUSE OF FASHIONS-Feature attraction of the CCDC Convention will be fashions from I. Magnin's to be displayed by models the public schools, including that from various Central California communities this Sunday, Dec. 6, at Hacienda Motel, Fresno. From left are Mrs. Minoru Omata of Sanger in huori, model Miye Sakamoto of Fresno and committeewoman Mrs. Kikuo Taira of Fresno. K. Murosaki Photo.

Prop. 14 readblock against urban renewal projects in California partly removed

renewal projects in California was against such discrimination. partly removed last week (Nov. 24) 16 New Ones Stymied by the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

ban on the financing of five projects der way because the state Conon which bids had not yet been stitution excludes existing conopened. The projects include the tracts from the effect of any \$40 million Bunker Hill redevelop- amendment to the Constitution. ment in Los Angeles. A spokesman This, however, does not apply to for the agency said the action 16 projects in California for which means that federal financing is as- contracts have not yet been signed. sured on most of the other 45 ur- It looks now as if those projects, ban renewal projects now under if they do go through, won't be way in the state.

The Urban Renewal Act bars Robert W. Murray, Jr., special would be practiced.

by voter approval of Prop. 14 for- the ban on federal funds.

LOS ANGELES - The roadblock bids any public agency to impose that Prop. 14 set up against urban on ony property owner a ban

The federal agency was able to The HHFA lifted its temporary lift the ban on projects now un-

aided by any federal money.

federal funds to any project where assistant to House Administrator discrimination because of race, Robert Weaver, also announced creed, color or national origin that the HHFA's attorneys had decided that if no residential units The new amendment to the state are involved in a particular Constitution placed there Nov. 3 project, it will not be affected by

PLEDGE TEST WINS IN COURT Criminal Libel,

'UNDER GOD'

Tax-Exempt Status Decisions Rendered

pledges of allegiance to the Ameri- ous local Nisei organizations. malice is proved.

der God" from the pledge of al- organization". legiance was in a brief order with no opinion. Thus, the court approved the argument by New York State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen that the pledge was not a religious exercise.

In 1962 and 1963, the Supreme Court banned required, official prayers in public schools. The court said they were unconstitutional under the First Amendment. At that time, some critics of the decision said the court eventually would National JACL Convention. bar all mention of the Deity from in the pledge of allegiance.

In last week's case, those objecting to the "under God" phrase contended that it was a religious exercise and interfered with the right of parents to oversee the religious instruction of their children. They claimed that even though children are not required to pledge allegiance to the Flag, any government "aid or advance" to any religion is unconstitutional.

Libel Case Decision

In the libel case, the court set aside a 1963 defamation conviction of New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and declared unconstitutional the Louisiana law that convicted him.

Garrison had accused eight Louisiana judges of thwarting his investigations to clean up New Orleans' Bourbon Street. He said in a statement to the press that the judges' attitudes "raises interesting questions about the racketeer influences in our eight vacationminded judges."

He was convicted of "defamation" (which under Louisiana law covers both libel and slander); was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to four months in jail.

In the Garrison case, the Su-

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Orientals living and in business in Crenshaw Square area of Southwest L.A. protest approval of mortuary zone change

was bitterly dissented by Orientals nese and Chinese residents and (of Southwest L.A.)." business in the area.

of testimony by members of the business. Buckingham-Crenshaw Community Assn. who opposed the petition and the applicant witnesses including former Gov. Goodwin Knight and Councilman Thomas Bradley.

The board action was based on the appeal which noted that there is little relationship to the proposed area to shopping centers, that funeral processions would not deter traffic and a reversal by Councilman Bradley.

Traffic Improvements Cited

councilman had reversed his ini- Negroes are using the racial questial decision to deny the application tion against the Orientals." because he felt that new traffic Others testifying against the petilights and improvements in the tion were Ty Saito, Harley Kusuvicinity would allow a smooth flow moto, Beach Morita, Joe Ito, Jack of traffic even if the mortuary ex- Totsubo, Mrs. Ray Kaneko, Kazu-

in granting the permit, said the nishima and others. mortuary would have to be built In the appeal, applicant John

pied by Oriental businessmen.

1,200 Names

A spokesman for the association A Nisei mortician later com-

telephone calls and presented our ington Blvd." case as well as we could. We don't Hiro Hishiki, Kashu Mainichi edi-

grounds that a mortuary would lor on the other. "The question of

traditional objection of a mortuary The decision came after hours nearby their residence or place of

Racial Issue Injected

Former Gov. Knights, who claimed an interest in the mortu-Roland Curtis, field deputy for ary, added fire to the hearing and added his weight to the establishment of a mortuary on the site. He is credited to bringing in the racial issue at the hearing as he observed the Negroes were being discriminated. The statement was made after arguments and rebuttals were essentially concluded.

Yo Takagaki, Crenshaw Square developer, said, "It was a black Curtis told the board that the day for the Orientals because the

yoshi Senzaki, Lloyd Toda, Ernest Curtis then said that Bradley Nishinaka, Grace Fukutomi, Esgave his recommendation for a ther Matsunaga, Frank Nishinaka, conditional use permit. The board, Steve Tong, Fred Wesson, Ray Ku-

and operated under certain condi- Hill of Angelus Funeral Parlor tions it would name by mid- noted that processions would not impair traffic because none The mortuary will be constructed were that long, that the Oriental on the northwest corner by the summer festival is far removed Angelus Funeral Parlor, opposite from the site and that it would the Crenshaw Square shopping be compatible with the area bearea which is predominantly occu- cause all work is done in an en-

Nisei Mortician's View

reported that members felt they mented that "the mortuary will had been ignored in the final deci- keep up their building immaculately but the surrounding business "We sent in petitions totaling place and homes go to pots. Take more than 1,200 names, made many a look at mortuary row on Wash-

know if we will continue this fight- tor, regarded the incident as "unit all seems futile," the spokesman fortunate" in that the irate citizens were predominantly Nisei on the The association objected on one side and a Negro funeral par- Nishi Hongwanji Bukkyo Fujinkai. curtail the growth of business in racial discrimination should never

LOS ANGELES - Action of the the area, that it may attract other had entered the picture," Hishiki opened to transmit the \$500 bail Board of Zoning Adjustment Nov. mortuaries to be established in the said in his editorial Sunday. "It money sent from Seattle. 22 reversing an initial hearing de- vicinity and that traffic aggrava- was purely a question of whether In following up, could say that cision and approving a conditional tion would be further heightened. a mortuary, be it Nisei-owned or Marilyn is a Univ. of Washington use permit for construction and The City Traffic Commission was otherwise, is desirable at the loca- student who intends to resume her operation of a mortuary on the also against the zoning change. tion, across from Crenshaw Square studies during the winter quarter. corner of 39th and Crenshaw Blvd. Foremost in the minds of Japa- in the heart of the Oriental section. In the meantime she is continu-

and Caucasians residing or doing businessmen in the area was the "Human rights were never in tended a workshop in Atlanta, Ga., volved," Hishiki concluded, "be- since the incarceration, and for the cause any other legitimate Negro next two weeks will be working enterprise which conforms to the in the vicinity of Clarkesville, area would never have raised such Tenn.

fortunate that minorities are pitted classes in preparation for voter may be, said one, that a Federal against another minority and the registration, discussion groups on Court may intervene to enjoin the

"This is the aggravating type of incident which comes to the fore when issues like the recent Prop. 14 becomes a political question. But sad to say in this case, the will of the majority was completely disregarded and ignored."

Christmas Cheer's initial report: \$60

LOS ANGELES-The initial 1964 Christmas Cheer report for the week ending Nov. 28 shows four contributors for a total of \$60. was announced by chairman George Fujita of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council, sponsors of the annual drive now in its 17th Sanctioned by the County Bureau

of Public Assistance, the JACL drive last year distributed \$2,256 to 250 recipients within the Japanese community. Canned goods and staples will

not be accepted by Cheer this year. Monetary contributions may be sent to JACL Christmas Cheer. Rm. 302, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles. First contributors were: Week Ending Nov. 28

\$25 - Nanka Fukuoka Kenjinkai; \$5 - Kenji Yamauchi; James & Total This Week - \$60

JACL chapters press hard to top membership record

PORTLAND-The Portland JACL being asked to renew through the the mail and securing new mem-1965 as it began its membership. To carry on the campaign among now offered by the chapter. campaign recently.

can Flag. It also ruled that criti- Effort this coming year, she said, clared. cism of public officials does not would be on the "many people who constitute criminal libel unless are potential JACLers in the community, who would be of great The court's refusal to bar "un- value in the work of the National

> asked, she explained. Meanwhile, current members are

PORTLAND TO BID FOR 1972 JACL CONVENTION

PORTLAND - The Portland JACL, at its board meeting last month, voted to bid for the 1972 Portland last hosted a national

convention in 1940.

The bid is expected to be made at the 1966 National Convention in San Diego. San Jose will host

has set a goal of 300 members for reply envelope system.

the naturalized Issei will be Frank As the only national organization The increase in the past two Kyono, liaison officer. "Their back- of Japanese Americans, there were. WASHINGTON - The U.S. Su- years, it was revealed by Mrs. ground, experience and their in some 18,500 enrolled this year and preme Court last week (Nov. 23) Emi Somekawa, membership terest in the Nisei and Sansei al- "we all acquire strength in numupheld the use of the words "under chairman, was due to the effective ways remain a valuable source of bers", Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, God" in public school classroom campaigns pursued through vari- information and implement when membership chairman said. serving the community," she de- Many new programs have been

DETROIT - "More personal con- events the chapter has sponsored tacts" is the key to Detroit JACL's through the years. "but all of these In other words, "people whom 1965 membership campaign now activities require time and money we have not contacted" would be underway, according to Walter Mi- to be successful and would not be yao, membership chairman.

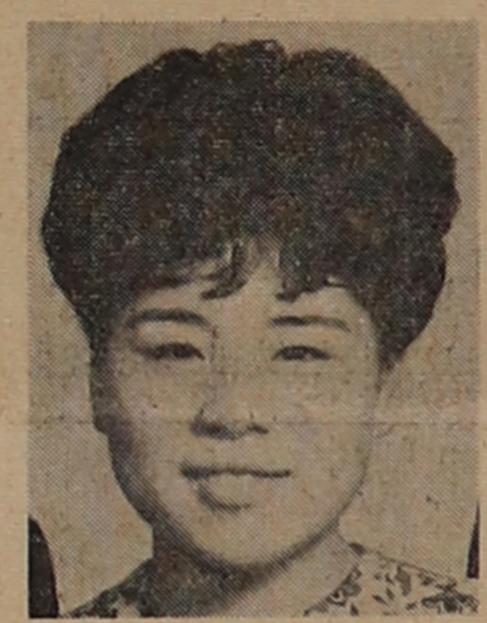
Plans are to have renewals and port," Mrs. Kitagawa continued. the bulk of membership in by the end of the year-by Mar. 31, 1965 changed: \$6 per member, \$9 per (PC cut off) at the latest, Miyao couple, including a year's subscripadded.

Membership dues for Detroit are \$6 per member; \$10 per couple; \$10 and up, supporting members; \$25 for 1000 Club members. All memberships include a year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen.

Strength in numbers

VENICE-Pointing out that there the 1968 (20th biennial) meeting is "strength in numbers," the Venand Chicago has indicated seri- ice-Culver JACL begins its 1965 TILLAMOOK, Ore. - C. Ernest ous interest in hosting the 1970 membership drive this week with

Morthwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Freedom Worker Marilyn



Marilyn Kashiwagi

SEATTLE - Two weeks ago, the PC reported the arrest of 19-yearold Seattle Sansei Marilyn Kashiwagi in Mississippi while doing freedom work in the vicinity of Columbus. She was detained overnight until the Western Union office

ing her activities in the South; at-

Nature of Work

racial issue brought to the fore. the responsibility of citizenship, locals from pressing such charges "By this aggressive action the and publishing one of the many as they have against civil rights sensitivity of the Oriental people newsletters in various localities workers. living in the area has been aroused under the sponsorship of the Coun- All of which brings reassurance and if the mortuary is established cil of Federated Organizations, that Uncle is on the side of Marias it surely will be, it will always Marilyn Kashiwagi is on the staff lyn, and last minute information is be a reminder and a sorespot in of the first district newsletter pub- that action may be taken the week their relations at least in this area. lished at Columbus, Miss.

from all over the United States, acquaintances to rely upon; and and it is noted that one, at least also in having a very great party is from England. A roster of some registration deficit of over 1,400 20 volunteers working in the Colum- voters. Iseri is a Republican.

It was while riding in his car on to the vote of the people. the way to a Saturday night school enough, in the rural south.

Letters Received

The Kashiwagis in Seattle re ceived dozens of letters, many obviously from PC readers in California and the Midwest. There was also one crank letter, and Mrs. Kashiwagi described it as "sicken-

Marilyn will be home in Seattle

for Christmas, and as the trial date has not been set, may have to return to Mississippi for that event. Mrs. Kashiwagi, from her sources of information is positive that Marilyn's defense will be in Federal Court, and numerous phone calls by yours truly to ascertain just how this could be, have finally brought one plausible explanation, but none of the legal beagles consulted wish to be quoted "In this case, however, it is un- The work consists of conducting without a thorough investigation. It

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1964 PC HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

DISPLAY ADVERTISING Curre nt (Nov. 30) Last Year (Nov. 30) 1963 Final 58 Chapters 40 Chapters 8 D.C.2,2981/2 in. 7 D.C.994 in. 6 D.C.9681/2 in

41 Chapters ONE-LINE GREETINGS

25 Chapters 660 21 Chapters ... 453 43 Chapters ...1,273

Good news not reflected in this Detroit week's Holiday Issue boxscore is the indication that San Francisco JACL will have a full-page display. San Diego JACL has also requested at least a half-page again. Mile-Hi JACL (because the Holi- East L.A. day Issue kit had to be remade since the first one didn't reach of them) got a late start but is hopeful to repeat its last three-quarter page spread.

with at least 50 inches, and Salt Lake City JACL, which has 25 inches now. Among the leaders in one-liners, Twin Cities JACL, Portland JACL, Gr-Troutdale West L.A. JACL, and Mt. Olympus JACL came through this past week.

So much for what's to come.

DISPLAY ADS 100 West L.A. . 85 Tulare County 45 77 Monterey Fresno 50 Salt Lake Hollywood 50 Gardena Vly. Salinas

Washington, DC 16 French Camp 1316 San Luis Obispo 12 Watsonville 10 Puyallup Vly 10 Venice-Culver * PC Office 114 Milwaukee 3 NC-WNDC Mid-Columbia 3 EDC San Luis Vly 3 PNWDC Leaders this past week were Sali-Arkansas Vly 2 M-PDC nas Valley JACL, always there Current Total (Nov. 30). ONE-LINERS Philadelphia

56 Pasadena

47 Cortez Portland 39 Marysville 38 Rexburg 34 Sanger 33 Dayton Sacramento 29 Chicago Omaha 25 Milwaukee Hollywood 25 Washington, DC 12 52 French Camp Twin Cities 24 Mid-Columbia East L.A.

Current Total (Nov. 30)

bers through several programs

added for benefit of the members this past year, including the Jr. JACL, medical insurance plan, as well as continuation of the popular in existence without individual sup-Membership dues are un-

tion to the Pacific Citizen.

Ernest Iseri wins Tillamook county commissioner post

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) Iseri, in the recent general eleca firm bid for renewals through tion, was elected to the position of Tillamook County Commissioner in the State of Oregon. He accomplished the phenomenal task of overcoming many major points in un-seating the 8-year incumbent,

Howard Tilden. One of the points being, new in The student volunteers come the area and without any previous

bus district shows that four are As a County Commissioner, of from Yale Divinity School, and which there are only two, he refour from Union Theological Semi- ceived 3,949 votes as compared to nary, two from Stanford, and so the incumbents 3,497 and will be fulfilling a four-year term, starting Allan Edmands, also on the news- January 1965. In two years, the letter staff is from Chehalis, Wash. other commissioner post will be put

Iseri, formerly from Culver City, play, that the two were stopped Calif. where he was in the engineerby sheriff deputies outside of Co- ing and business fields since 1946, lumbus. Edmands was charged came to Wheeler, Ore. and the with a minor traffic violation, and famous Tillamook cheese center in Miss Kashiwagi with vagrancy, a 1963, to establish the Paradise charge which is hung on so many Cove Boat Marina and Trailer Park who do not get out of town quick development, which is located on U.S. 101 and beautiful Nehalem Bay, and will soon have a complex of facilities including a motel and

restaurant. Since coming into the area, the Sansei businessman became an officer in the Nehalem Bay Expansion Assn., and Rockaway Chamber of Commerce and is actively participating in County and State Commerce work, the Industrial Promotion group, the Kiwanis or-

ganization and many others. Although he and his family were all born in Southern California, they are firm believers in beautiful, green Oregon. Mrs. Iseri, the ormer Kit Takemoto of Los Angeles, is also actively participating in local affairs as secretary of Woman's Bowling Assn. and PTA; as are the children Gregory 13, Douglas 11, Sheryl 7, and Jodell They are also raising a foster child Mike Moore 17.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR CHRISTMAS WREATH?

PORTLAND - 'Deck your door with wreaths of evergreens" is the slogan of Portland Jr. JACLers, who have undertaken a project, which has been advertised in the Pacific Citizen, for national attention and support. Proceeds will go toward raising travel funds to send a large delegation of Juniors to the 1966

JACL Convention in San Diego.

Two varieties are being of-

fered: pine wreath with cones-\$3.50 and Oregon mixed evergreens-\$4 (both postpaid). The wreaths are 12-inches in diame-Orders must be postmarked not later than Dec. 7 and send

check or money order to: Port-

land Jr. JACL-Wreaths, 4846 SE Harrison, Milwaukie, Ore. 97222.

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HOLIDAY ISSUE CHAPTER REPORTS

More than ever, this year's Holiday Issue will include a lot of pictures - especially in connection with the Chapter Reports.

We take this means of letting those Chapters which are submitting reports to send us pictures to illustrate their story.

There was a time when a Holiday Issue boasted as many as 20 reports from the chapters. This has dwindled in half in recent years. When we were favored with as many as 20 chapter reports, we didn't have the space for photographs. And by the time we converted from tabloid to standard, we had the space but the number of chapter reports was decreasing . . . So this "belated" request is to chapters that have reports coming our way, to submit a picture as well.

In order to remove the grayness of a page, we'll need pictures. And steps will be taken next year to liven up the display advertising.

One feature we would like to see in future Holiday Issues is the announcement of the Chapter of the Year awards. We realize most of them are made after the Holiday Issue goes to press. But there will come a time when the judges might be able to meet in November to cast their decision, despite the crowded calendar that scrambles through the month of November.

This may also induce the PC Board to consider announcing the annual Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Awards for outstanding examples of newsletters in the Holiday Issue in the future. As it stands now, the 1964 awards will be announced sometime in January.

TYPICAL CHAPTER REPORT

We have always asked the chapters, in submitting their Holiday Issue reports, to feature those activities which were outstanding, unique or particularly successful. To one on the local chapter board, it is inevitable to regard each chapter event as worthy of mention in the annual report — and that can't be denied when you consider the number of manhours involved.

A typical chapter report will duly mention the monthly board meetings (say that there were eight persons attending the meeting which lasted from 8 till 11 p.m. for a total of 24 manhours per board meeting), the monthly chapter programs (we can't compute the number of man hours involved because there are countless hours required to preparation and follow-up) and special projects as requested by the District Council, National Headquarters or other community groups.

Some chapter might keep track of the manhours next year, amount of money received and spent for chapter programs, number of additional persons participating or attending exclusive of those directly responsible for the program - and whatever other data worthy of notation in this unusual annual report. Other data worthy of mention might include particular difficulties encountered by the committee, the public relations value, and random comments after the event.

This type of a "typical chapter report" would be the most "untypical' the PC could ever hope to publish.

We mention it at this time, so that those chapters which would consider such a report for the 1965 Holiday Issue can start with December, 1964.

For sake of comparison, it would be interesting to get reports from a city-based chapter and one from a rural area, one from Southern California as compared with another in the Midwest or East.

This almost microscopic scrutiny of chapter activities should produce some staggering data. It is far more exhaustive than the quarterly Program and Activities reports now requested by National Headquarters. But as a news story for the Holiday Issue, it will be an eye-opener.

What prompted this were the few chapter reports submitted last week for this year's Holiday Issue. As faithfully recorded by the chapter secretary or publicist, the chapter report is one special way of recognizing the uncounted manhours expended by JACLers during the year for a job well done, deserving all the spread and appeal a Holiday Issue is able to provide.

PUZZLE OF ALCOHOLISM

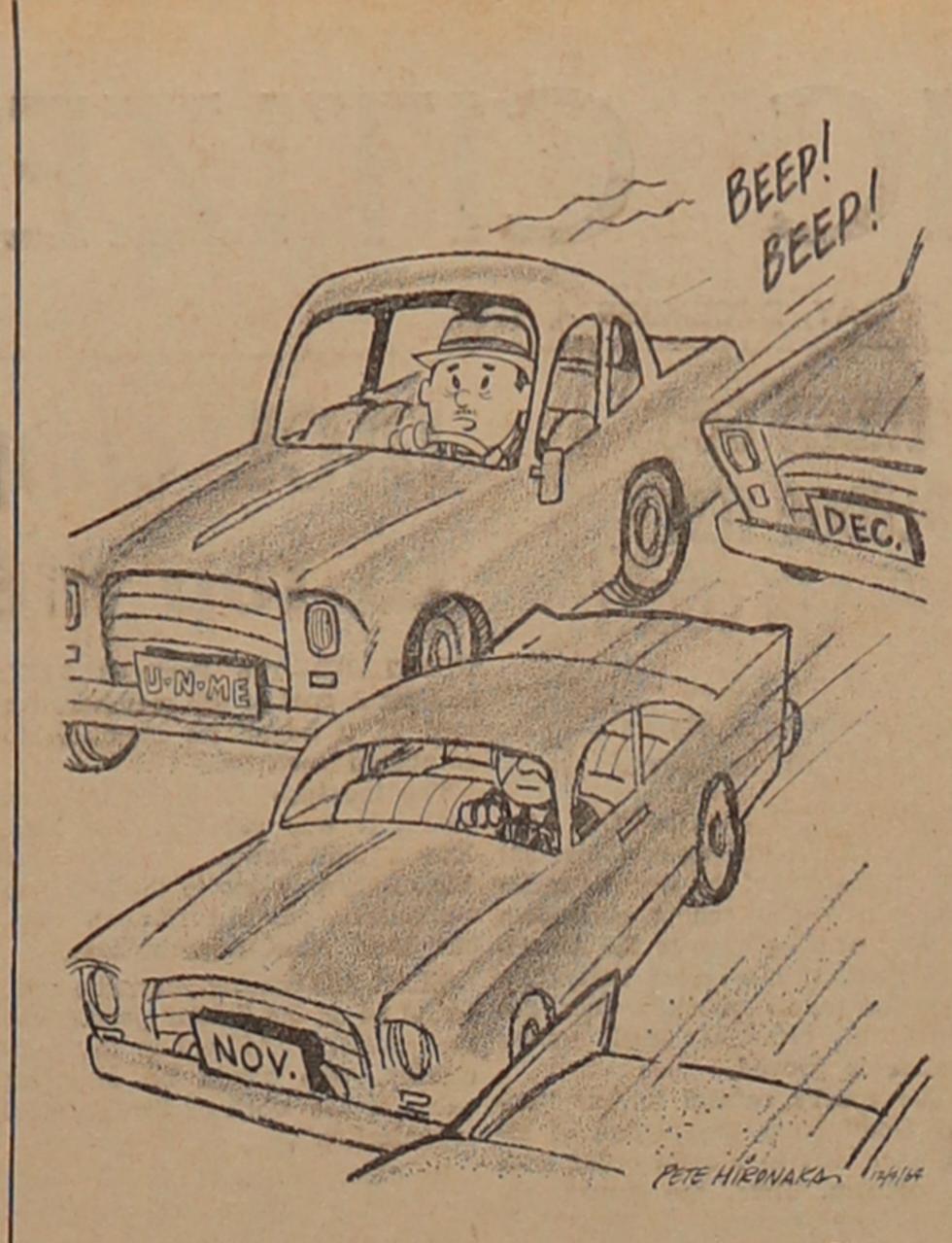
The Nation in its current (Nov. 30) issue has an interesting feature, "The Puzzle of Alcoholism", written by M. E. Chafetz, MD, of the Harvard Medical School and director of the Alcoholic Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital.

In proposing that the United States become realistic about this problem of drink and declaring that alcohol does more good than harm and that we ought to help people achieve positive benefits from it rather than make them guilty and afraid, Dr. Chafetz relates the drinking habits of many other cultures, including Japan.

Up to the end of World War II, Japan's alcoholic problems were minimal, Dr. Chafetz notes. Since the war, changes in Japanese culture and value have resulted in rising incidence of alcohol problems.

Dr. Chafetz also noted that this problem among second and third generation descendents is minimal if traditional attitudes and values are maintained. The problem arises when they attempt to adopt the modes and values of the "foreign" culture surrounding them.

With the holiday season approaching when imbibing is a bit freer and you're wondering about the various drinking habits of people around the world, give this article a sobering look. manadate a



'Am I going slower or are they speeding up?'

Ugawa -

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about his going, and when we found

that he was to be working in Mc-

Comb County, our anxieties in-

creased . . . (three paragraphs la-

most of us just talk about. It is

people like her that will make

America a nation that truly lives

its Constitutional freedoms and

Question for West L.A.

seated at the head table of a JACL

head table is against all of our

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preme Court extended to criminal this issue of PC goes to press. about him were made with malice. daughter's accomplishments.

Speaking for a unanimous court, Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. ments unless made with knowledge false." But he said the Louisiana law punishes false statements remade with malice.

In concurring opinions, Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black and Arthur J. Goldberg said any criticism of public officials should be permitted without fear of prose-

Said Garrison: "It has been reafto criticize his public officials without being thrown into a dungeon.'

No Surprise

The court also let stand a decision that contributions to a local League of Women Voters were not tax-deductible. The decision came as no surprise to League of Women Voters, which has never been taxexempt on the national level.

The tax court last year noted the League was basically an educational organization but it devoted a substantial part of its ac- Editor: tivities to "carrying on propa- Why was Assemblyman Stevens ganda or otherwise attempting to 60th district of Yes on Prop. 14 influence legislation".

And because the local League is Installation Dinner as honored part of the National and State guest with Jerry Enomoto of No Leagues, the tax court had held on Prop. 14? I think the WLA the \$100 contributed by Mr. and JACL, together with the National, Mrs. Alan B. Kuper of Millburn, was against Prop. 14 and to have N.J., to the Millburn League was a man like Stevens seated at the not deductible.

"Perhaps being tax exempt might make it easier for our local Leagues to obtain contributions for the work of the League," Mrs. William A. Wood of Bladensburg, Md., first national vice-president of the League, declared, "but we realize that the trend is in the other direction-that is toward greater tightening up on the tax status of organizations which take stands, as we do, on issues."

Honolulu Case

HONOLULU-The Supreme Cour decision last week upholding use of "under God" in the pledge of allegiance may affect a pending suit filed by Mrs. Madalyn Murray in federal court here.

Mrs. Murray, who filed her suit last September, is contesting the constitutionality of the same words, "under God", which were inserted by Congress in 1954.

Her attorney said the fate of the case rests in whether the decision was in connection with a New York state school code or the 1954 fed-

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elections and the new Congress, the program. Congress.

Budget Prespect

cases its New York Times case The Kashiwagi parents were To muffle anticipated Republican ruling of last March 9 which ap- very much opposed to Marilyn un- charges in the next Congress that Great Society. It is being specu- currently being discussed were plied to civil libel suits. In that dertaking such a mission last Sep- the Administration's programs, case, the court held that a public tember, but she was so determined and Democratic programs in genofficial (in this instance two former that they finally gave in. The days eral, entail increased Government- aid, additional defense cuts, etc. Birmingham, Ala., officials) can- and weeks have been filled with al expenditures, President Johnson not collect damages unless he can apprehension, but by now the par- and his White House aides have national budget as low as possible.

There are two brothers, Brian, At his press conference, although said: "Speech concerning public arship winner, and honor graduate reduced budget, President Johnson affairs is more than self-expres- of Franklin High and M.I.T. who said he doubted the next budget sion. It is the essence of self- is at present teaching and study- could be kept below \$100 billion. hibits punishment for false state- David is a student of U. of W. ra that 95 military installations in Finally, a quote from one of the 33 states and in a number of forof their falsity in "reckless disre- many letters the Kashiwagi's re- eign countries would be closed or gard of whether they are true or ceived: "My brother, like your consolidated was evidently intenddaughter, Marilyn, went to Missis- ed as a positive step in controlling sippi to participate in the drive to the size of the budget. This action my family had serious misgivings

DEATHS

ter) You can be proud of Marilyn in the log and lumber export busi- elapsed. and other young people like her. ness to Japan for 40 years, on Another contemplated change,

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payers an estimated \$477 million forefront of those advocating dras-

a year. WASHINGTON-As time goes on, To many Republicans, with the was also being given to the "7-day President Johnson's legislative exception of those having districts conference rule". Under this proprogram for the "Great Society" with defense plants directly affect- posal, if the Rules Committee rebecomes increasingly clear. At his ed by the Defense Department's fused to report out a conference first press conference since his announcement, this was a positive report on a bill which has passed landslide victory last month, Presi- step towards "fiscal responsibili- the House" and the Senate, after dent Johnson said the White House ty". However, these Republicans seven days a majority vote in the would give priority to those bills may have been dismayed when House would get this report out "not enacted in the last Congres- President Johnson said at his press of Committee and would approve sional Session". These include the conference that there might be it.

pressed area redevelopment, and lished Federal education and pov- would set definite procedural rules erty programs. Republicans inter- for the Rules Committee. Speak-The President also said there preted this to mean additional out ing from experience as a member might be "expansions" of the re- lays of Federal expenditures. Al- of the Rules Committee, Bolling cently approved educational bills though the possible increased out- said this was very desirable. He and the anti-poverty program head- lays for these programs are small pointed out that presently the very ed by Sargent Shriver. He indi- as compared to the total budget, conservative Rules Committee had cated the White House might also Republicans may feel this is an no fixed meeting dates or presend to Congress the following indication of how the Johnson Ad- pared agenda. These were conbills: increases in Social Security ministration will be "fiscally re- trolled by Rules chairman Howard

preservation of scenic areas, and cans may charge that although the chairman be forced to maintain modernization of the unemploy- Johnson Administration has made a calendar of future meetings and The specifics of President John- penditures it has not done so. House determine the Rules Comson's legislative program for the Members of the GOP may charge mittee's agenda. Great Society will be unfolded that the Administration has only Bolling suggested that the House when the President gives his State "robbed Peter to pay Paul". Sav- Speaker be given greater power of the Union Message immediately ings have been made in one Fed- The Speaker would have the auafter Congress' convening next eral program only to have these thority to name all Committee month. In the interim between the funds applied to another Federal chairmen and all the members of

same time applying these to pro- the present seniority system.

lated that other reductions of ex- approved by most of the civi penditures may be made on foreign rights representatives.

'21-Day' Rule

prove that derogatory statements ents are quite proud of baby stressed a theme of keeping the President Johnson and Con- publicans and by having Congresgressional leaders to insure mini- sional leaders discuss possible rea former Masaoka Memorial schol- emphasizing the desirability of a Democratic opposition to the John- in order to minimize opposition to son legislative program in Con- the Johnson legislative program, government." He said the ruling ing for his masters under a schol- The recent announcement by Sec- Civil Rights, of which the JACL the Great Society. JACL has a big in the New York Times case pro- arship at Stanford. Other brother retary of Defense Robert McNama- is an active participant, Demo- part to play in the formation of sideration to pave the way for the Administration's program.

gardless of whether they were register Negro voters. Like you, is designed to save American taxof the plans would establish the Rights Act and endorsement to the "21-Day Rule". By this, legislation principles of liberalized immigrablocked in the House Rules Com- tion laws, has taken a long step Portland mittee could be called up by the toward the attainment of this Henry Yahichi Kato, 78: Leader House Speaker after 21 days had Great Society.

Too few people today take posi- Nov. 19, when his car left the high- he said, was changing the ratio tive action to facilitate assurance way near Grand Ronde and struck of membership on the House Rules firmed that everyone has the right for all people the ideals and rights a tree; survived by wife Fumi. and Ways and Means Committees. Unlike the 18 other House standing Dyo. Tsutomu, 77: Pasadena, Nov. 28 committees, the membership ratio of Democrats to Republicans on Kinowaki, Mrs. Kichino, 67: Nov. 24-h these two committees remains fixed. Additional Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee, for example, would virtually assure Masatoshi, Fred Yutaka, John Ka- the President's medicare, excise tax cut, and Social Security bills being favorably reported out.

This Missouri legislator, in the

tic House reforms, said thought

medicare, aid to Appalachia, de- "expansions" of the recently-estab- Another contemplated change W. Smith of Virginia. It was Boll-

further stimulate the economy; In the next Congress, Republi- ing's suggestion that the Rules promises to hold down Federal ex- that a Democratic majority in the

the Ways and Means and Rules Administration has been busy at At the present moment, how- Committees. His choices, however, work laying groundwork for the ever, this seems to be the basic would be subject to approval by offensive and defensive strategies plan of the Johnson Administra- a majority of Democrats. Accordneeded to push through the Johnson tion: to prune unnecessary Fed- ing to Bolling, increased power to legislative program in the next eral expenditures while at the House Speaker would eliminate

> grams which will eventually be- All of these contemplated rule come identified as those of the changes presented by Bolling and

Watchdog Role for JACL

By taking action on budgetary Efforts are also being made by matters to stifle criticism by Remum Republican and conservative visions to House procedural rules gress. At a recent meeting of the the Administration is laying the National Leadership Conference on strategy which will eventually form cratic Congressman Richard Boll- this Society. It must be on the ing of Missouri outlined some of constant vigilance to see that the the proposals currently under con- Great Society insures rights to all Americans, regardless of race, religion, or nationality.

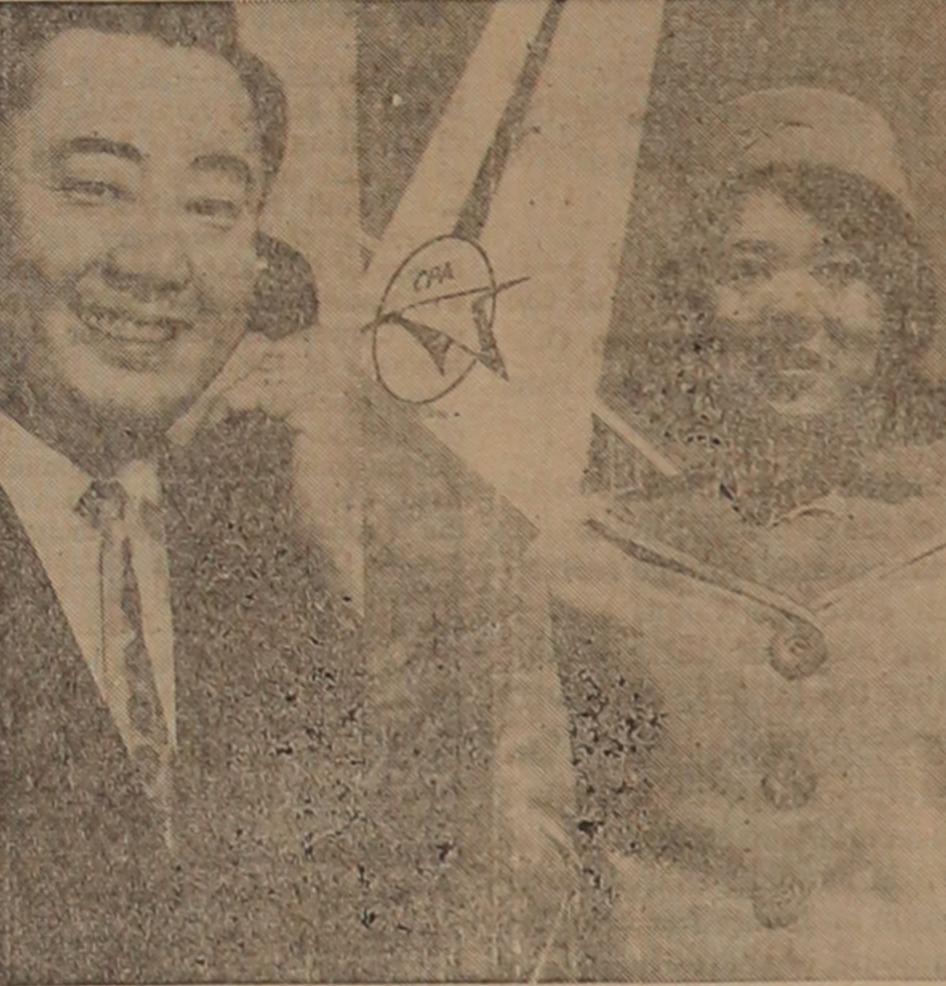
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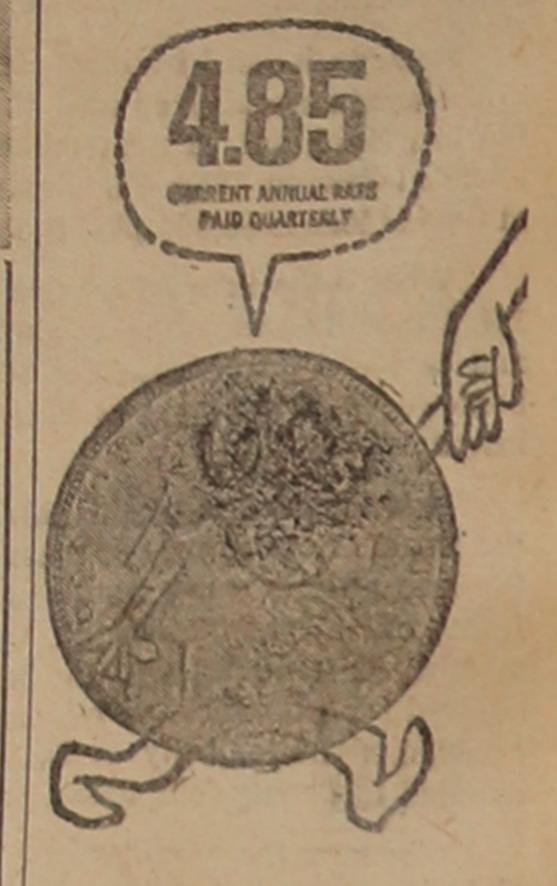
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From the Frying Pan

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GUEST IN OUR MIDST - During the next three weeks, The Denver Post will be host to Yosei Amano, political commentator and science and education writer for the Osaka Mainichi's English language edition in Osaka. Amano is in the United States under the State Department's foreign journalist project. He has spent some time with the Journal-Bulletin in Providence, R.I., and will visit the Pacific Coast before swinging back through the south to Bloomington, Ind., where the department of journalism at Indiana University administers the project.

Amano is the latest of a number of foreign journalists, including two from Korea, who have visited The Post under this program designed to acquaint them with how American newspapers are operated, and the part they play in the lives of their communities. But other than this, the greatest benefit of the program would seem to be the way perceptive young men from other countries - men destined to gain positions of importance - can get to know America and Americans, and to try to solve first-hand the enigma that the United States seems to pose for many peoples.

Amano, so far, has encountered a great many personal kindnesses in the United States, as well as an appalling amount of ignorance about his country. One college student who interviewed him, he recalls, wanted to know what language was spoken in Japan. And a large percentage of the persons he has met had never heard of Osaka, Japan's second largest city, nor of his newspaper, which is one of the world's . great publications.

The enigma of America is of a country that is at once great and generous, yet apparently naive and indecisive; that is powerful and capable of grand leadership, yet is beset by doubts as to its own destiny. There are no easy answers to understanding America, and perhaps visitors like Amano will not find them until long after he has gone home, if then.

A NEW BREED — Men like Amano are of a new breed of Japanese in that he has a more than adequate command of the English language. This is his first trip abroad, yet he speaks English well and writes it fluently enough to make his living as a journalist, the result of some determined study in

There was a time when Japanese efforts to communicate in English bordered on the ludicrous, but now in Japanese business firms, in hotel and airline offices, in government bureaus, there are any number of young men who cannot be faulted for their command of English. Not long ago a tall, well-groomed businessman who identified himself as Shunya Miyazaki dropped in. He was from Mitsui & Co.'s Houston office. Those who have met Japanese Consul-General Tsutomu Wada of San Francisco or Consul-General Toshiro Shimanouchi of Los Angeles (who is more articulate in English than the great majority of Nisei) cannot but be impressed by their ability to express themselves in good old lingua U.S.A.

By comparison, the efforts of most Americans to learn the Japanese language is little short of deplorable. However, the situation is changing in our embassy in Tokyo where Ambassador Edwin Reischauer, a scholar of the Japanese language and things Japanese, has set an example in achievement for members of his staff. Our ambassador is capable, among other things, of comparing translations of Japanese editorials, as published in newspapers like Amano's, with the AJapanese language originals and detecting fine differences in emphasis and nuance.

Not all of us will ever attain such proficiency, nor it is necessary. The point is that more and more Japanese are learning more and more about us, and we would be remiss if we didn't try a little harder to return the compliment.

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Another major attraction will be will be selected.

The development is a result of Young Sakamoto, 17, was accom-Yoshitomi, vice-president, of the

Joins Civic Nat'l Sumitomo Bank of California in Japanese. 1952, was named executive vice-

Nisei Fun Tours in '65 set for Japan, Europe

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Japan will leave Apr. 4 from Van- co City, Makoto said "definitely." couver, B.C. And a Nisei Fun Tour He is back at Los Angeles High to Europe is being inaugurated School as a senior. Mar. 11 with Fred Takata, originator of the Fun Tours to Japan, escorting the group.

One highlight of the European tour will be the visit of the 442nd Infantry cemetery at Nettuno, Italy. "It's been 20 years since our fellow Nisei gave their lives in order that we may enjoy the better things of life," Takata noted in pointing out this tour highlight.

While the Fun Tour to Europe ends in Rome, those who have time may extend it around the world and join up with the Nisei Fun Tour in Japan.

Japanese cellist

NEW YORK - Japanese cellist Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, 21, will make his Town Hall debut Dec. 8. Musical America Yearbook 1963 scribed his playing as being "so overwhelming that one is not even aware of s intillating bowing technique and brilliant virtuosity". His cello sound was called "unforgetably rich and warm." THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

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with a Japanese motif is being game, F&M trailed by 14-10 late less, led F&M with less than three however, and a 29-22 verdict re- last season when he was rated a of an All-America," his coach says. planned as a \$71/2-million develop- in the contest, but Murono con- minutes to go when it gave up sulted as he broke his own com- standout defensive backs for F&M. ment adjacent to Disneyland on nected for a 55-yard pass-and-run the football to Murono and his pletion record with 24 connections "We didn't want to risk another | West and Ball Sts., according to play, and then sneaked across from playmates at the Diplomat 9. What and accounted for all four F&M injury, so we haven't let him play Cherryblossom Land project coor- the Engineers' 1 for the winning could be done in that short space touchdowns. touchdown in an 18-14 thriller. He of time? Construction is scheduled to be also passed for F&M's first TD and While F&M's partisans at Wil- six personal scores, Murono tops But Murono got hurt early in the

By now, the name of Murono and his challenger.

Murono, who already had his

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the Japanese lantern skyride LOS ANGELES - Makoto Saka- consecutive long passes. The first ended in a second score. He made across the entire park. Parades, moto, Nisei leader of the United gained 30 yards and the second, the final TD in the third quarter floats and costumes depicting some States Olympic team at Tokyo last which was not completed, was after Ursinus had scored. A 30-yd of more than 600 festivals of Japan month, arrived home Nov. 26 via ruled good by virtue of pass inter. kickoff return by Jerry Beaman, Japan Air Lines.

the vision, dedication and initiative panied by his father, Dr. Sanji Saof a group of Nisei businessmen. kamoto, who had gone to watch Masato Tojo is president and Kim his son perform. They spent the time after the Olympics visiting relatives in Kagoshima.

Sakamoto said the Olympic Games was the "most tremendous LOS ANGELES - Tomihatsu Sa- thing that he ever experienced" in take, 61, who directed the opera- his 17 years. He said he was overtions of the Los Angeles branch of whelmed by the hospitality of the

He said the Japanese did a great president of the Civic National job and deserve all the praise for their handling of the Games. He said he was extremely satis-

fied with his 20th place finish out of 140 competitors. He thought he was fortunate to place that low in his first try.

Sakamoto said he has his eyes will go in two directions in the on the World Championships in spring of 1965, it was announced 1966 in Germany and may skip today by Mitsuiline Travel Service, school competition to concentrate

When asked if he planned to The regular Nisei Fun Tour to compete in the '68 Games in Mexi-

Chicago psychiatrist to address JASC meeting

CHICAGO - Morris A. Sklansky, MD, will discuss "Cultural Factors in Adolescent Development" before the 19th annual membership meeting of the Japanese American Service Committee Dec. 12, 7:45 p.m., at Viking Hall, Sheffield and

A noted Chicago psychiatrist, Dr. Sklansky is on the staff of Michael Reese Hospital, lecturer at the Univ. of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, and coauthor of "Dropouts" and author of other articles on adolescents.

JASC's proposed Issei Home service program will also be unveiled for the first time. New officers will be elected and the 1965 budget will be presented. Daniel Kuzuhara will preside at the business meeting; Abe Hagiwara will serve as master of ceremonies.

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> hoarse, Murono started a series also is its leading punter with a and continued to play. "Although of passes and drove the Diplomats 37.7-yard average, which would be he could still throw all right beall the way-91 yards-to the score better, Storck says, "if our punt- cause the injury wasn't on his which gained a 14-6 decision.

Penn Military College came to Lancaster on Nov. 7. Like F&M's first five opponents, the Cadets felt (In the final fracas against Seiki's long nickname is a result ed running on rollout plays.

as ever, piled over the goal to win from the 1.) the game, 19-17.

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town with the opportunity to wrap for any team." up the Southern College Division "He's a scrambler," Storck says.

teammates' blessings for a "great championship in the Middle Atlan- "We are not an offensive team. season," became even more pres- tic Conference, the Diplomats were but Seiki is the type who can move sure-powerful as autumn leaves behind, 22-21, after three periods any offense." toppled from October to November. despite a pair of touchdown aerials

Again in the Carnegie Tech was doomed. Haverford, itself win- Murono never let up an instant, weeks with a shoulder separation America laurels. "He has the heart

With eight touchdown passes and explained. liamson Field yelled themselves his conference in total offense. He season. He broke his left thumb ing unit performed better for him." throwing hand, Seiki was in pain A Good Place to Eat - Noon to Midnight

Unbeaten Season

first quarter. He scampered for 40 The strategy again backfired yards when all his receivers were when, with 30 seconds to play, covered in the second quarter in Murono wound up and heaved two a highlight run of the day that ference. The penalty put the ball 16-yd. Murono-to-Beaman pass, se at the PMC 1 and Murono, able up the final plunger by Murono

Even without his weekly heroics Storck asserts "Seiki is a tremendous leader." Barney Fisher, who Last Saturday (Nov. 14), F&M coached Murono in his senior year once more found itself on the short at Bridgeton High School, also looks upon the two-sport star as Playing Muhlenberg in Allen- "a natural leader-a real good boy

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Murono was sidelined for four a likely candidate for Little Allon defense this year," the coach

every time he gripped the ball in both hands."

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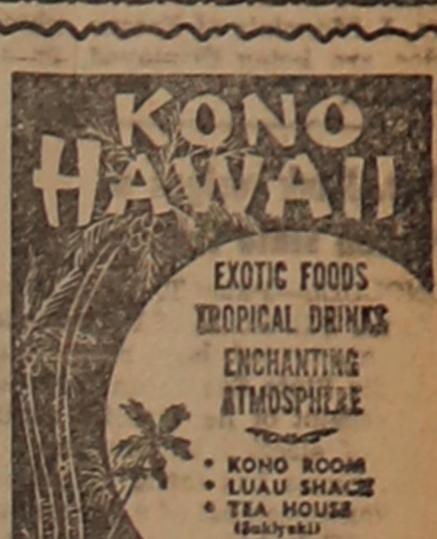
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FRESNO - The names of the models appearing in the CCDC Convention fashion show this Sunday at the Hacienda Motel were revealed by Mrs. Tom Nakamura, fashion show chairman.

Janice Sakai, Ann Uyeoka, Kay Niiori, groups within the district. Paulette Sugai, Shirley Suda, Ona Fresno: Mrs. Kenny Nishida, Mrs. Shig ment made by Paul Tamura, chair- is chairman, assisted by June Otsu-Heyano and Mrs. Jim Ishida of Par- man, National Interim Jr. JACL ji and Shirley Satow. lier: Mrs. Larry Iwasaki of Reedley; Council, following the recent PNW-Karen Kanagawa, Sandy Tamura and Mrs. Minoru Omata of Sanger; Ruth DC meeting at Hood River. Sugimoto of Selma; and Mrs. Roy Sumida of Visalia.

bers, I. Magnin's of Fresno, whose DYCs organized in Northern Cali- membership meeting Dec. 9, 7:30 styles are being displayed, or at fornia, Intermountain and Midwest p.m., at the Jackson St. Commuthe door.

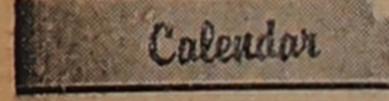
### Mrs. Mink resigns as Hawaii state senator

HONOLULU-Patsy T. Mink, electtives, announced her resignation from the State Senate on Nov. 24, said. upon receipt of her official notification of election to Congress. Gov. Burns has made no imme-

diate announcement of a successor. Mrs. Mink has also announced she plans to leave for the Mainland on Dec. 7 without her husband and daughter, return to the Islands later and leave together for Wash- ture." ington around Dec. 17.

### Ei-Koh Club

SEATTLE - Ei-Koh club, a Catholic service group of Japanese Americans, was organized here this week at St. Peter Claver Hall. Fr. Robert Webber, S.J., addressed the group.



Dec. 5 (Saturday) Detroit - Potluck dinner, elections, Brightmoor Community Center, 14451 Burt Rd., 7 p.m.

Fresno - CCDC Convention, Hacienda otel: Kumeo Yoshinari, banquet Dec. 6 (Sunday) White River Valley - Issei Apprecia-

tion Night, Buddhist Church. Long Beach — Installation dinner, Reef Restaurant; Dr. Mike Pecarovich, Dec. 9 (Wednesday)

Seattle-Membership meeting, Jackson St. Community Council office, 7:30 west district youth councils. Dec. 10 (Thursday)

Betty Yumori's res., 8 p.m. Pasadena - Christmas potluck, Pasa-

Dec. 13 (Sunday) Milwaukee-Christmas party, Mitchell

sity Settlement House. Dec. 16 (Wednesday) Downtown L.A. - Luncheon, Tokyo delicious dinner at a Hood River Kaikan, 12 n. Rams co-capt. Frank Varrichione, spkr.

Dec. 18 (Friday) San Francisco - Bridge Club, Christ

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

Dec. 28 (Monday)
Portland — Installation dinner, Chinese Gardens. Dec. 31 (Thursday) Detroit - New Year's Eve dance, Hawthorne Valley Country Club,

Warren & Merriman Rds., 9 p.m. Seattle—JACL Dance Club New Year's Mile-Hi-New Year's Eve ball, Brown

ty, Sheraton-Palace Hotel Grand

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basis, the member chapters of a the Village Inn in Bellevue with ed to the U.S. House of Representa- district youth council are united Dave Tuttle's tuneful combo prounder a large purpose," Tamura viding the beat from 9:30 p.m. A

#### MDYC Workshop

A recent example of DYC accom- Human Relations: The newly plishments is the MDYC Thanks- formed Seattle JACL human Rela- Ono and Mrs. Yo Hironaka. giving workshop, "Perspectives", tions Committee will meet Dec. 7 according to Tamura, "a proper at Atlantic St. Center, 2103 S. Attitle used in conjunction with dis- lantic St., to assist Nisei assess cussion concerning National Jr. ways and means of contributing to Angeles JACL Auxiliary closes its JACL goals for the very near fu- the advancement of human rela- year with a Christmas potluck buf-

greater success, Tamura pointed frown on this type of activity will brook Lane, Brentwood. out. There would be no sole de- sound their views. pendence upon one single chapter, he explained.

Junior chapters".

youths should not be able to ex- privileged children. perience meeting other youths in their own districts," Tamura said. "In a similar manner as the senior chapter, it is the youth's responsibility to get to know each other and exchange ideas."

#### Coordinated Programs

other through coordinated activi- land JACL announced the 1965 offities, Tamura added as he pointed cers would be installed Dec. 28 to the "great successes" of the (tentative date) at Chinese Gar-

"The recent Hood River youth Venice-Culver - Board meeting, Mrs. get-together is another great step terested youths advised by excepteam, singles and doubles event. the General Assembly in 1956. Philadelphia-Christmas party, Univer- tionally youth-interested seniors.

"This get-together began with a grade school. The youths and advisers were honored by the afterdinner speaker, Masao Satow, who spoke on the purposes and objec-

"Concerning Mr. Satow's speech, I felt that there were many ideas and facts brought out which should be given some definite thought by

Chapters interested in organiz-Eve party, Village Inn, Bellevue, ing a Jr. JACL group should either write to Jerry Enomoto, national JACL youth commissioner, 1236 Stockton-New Year's Eve dance, St. Marlin Place, Tracy, Calif., or to Mary's High School Cafeteria, 5648 Tamura, 2857 Van Buren, Cor-N. El Dorado St., 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Tamura, 2857 Van Buren, Cor-San Francisco — New Years Eve par- vallis, Ore.

### SAN FRANCISCO TO HOST **'65 NISEI VFW REUNION** ON FEB. 20-22 WEEKEND

SAN FRANCISCO-The 15th annual Nisei VFW reunion, to be hosted by the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879, will be held here next year on Feb. 20-22. Reunion headquarters will be at the Travelodge - at - the - Wharf, according to Shig Miyamoto and Paul Kanazawa, reunion chairmen.

Delegations will be coming from 11 other Nisei VFW posts in the state plus members of other posts in and out of state.

### Canal High Reunion

KINGSBURG - A 20-year reunion of the 1945 graduating class of Canal High, Gila River Relocation Center, is being tentatively planned for August, 1965, at Disneyland, Calif. A newsletter for graduates is available by writing to:

Ken Asamoto, 2077 E. 4th St., Cleveland, Ohio 44115; Mrs. Harry Imura (Grace Kawahara), 745 Duncan Ave. Los Angeles, Cal. 90022; Mrs. Ben Nobuhiro (Michiko Shiine), 39160 Rd. 36, Kingsburg, Cal. 93631.

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National Jr. JACL in 1966 can only same locale on Sunday, Dec. 13, Dick Fujii, Ted Saiki, JACL Aux-Norma Matsumoto of Clovis: Sadie Youth Councils and successful The New Year's Eve dance is ba, refr.; Lou Tsunakawa, band; JACL Yonaki of Delano; Miye Sakamoto, DYCs depend on active Jr. JACL being held at Hawthorne Valley Country Club with Phil Gram's mu- James Tanji, Mrs. Helen Yoshikawa,

Golchi, Mrs. Masso Kurata, Mrs. RobThis was the essence of a state- sic swinging in 1965. Jiro Shimoda pub.; Bill Shima, Dr. Kengo Terashita, reception: Jack Kithgawa, of This was the essence of a state- sic swinging in 1965. Jiro Shimoda pub.; Bill Shima, Dr. Kengo Terashita,

Elections: The Seattle JACL Tickets are \$1.50 and may be council organized in the Pacific nominations committee will anpurchased from committee mem- Northwest, Tamura noted that the nounce its 1965 slate at a general consist of local Jr. groups united nity Council office. Tentative 1965 program will also be revealed.

> "These DYCs possess certain ad- New Year's Eve: Seattle JACL vantages which make them differ- Dance Club members have anent from individual, local chapters. nounced a few reservations remain Instead of operating from a local for its New Year's Eve party at buffet at 1:30 will conclude the fes-

### Portland JACL

Another strong point of DYC, Toy Drive: Portland Jr. JACLers and merriment under the co-chair- Snake River Valley-Jack Ogami according to Tamura, is the "im- are assisting the Toy and Joyma- manship of Mmes. Robert Wata- St. Louis-James I. Hayashi proving of relationships among kers of the Portland Fire Dept. by nabe and Akira Nishizawa. collecting new, used and repair-"There is no reason why the able toys to be given to under-

president. "We hope many senior day, Dec. 12, from 6:30 p.m. at West L.A.-Ann Sonoda, Cathy Sono to contribute also."

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Tsunekawa, Bingo Kitagawa, Tad Akabers, tickets may also be purchased at:

#### Garage; Tracy-George Matsuoka; Lodi-Lucky Bait Shop; French Camp-Bob Tominaga: Linden-Hito Nishi.

San Francisco JACL New Year's Eve: The Grand Mile-Hi-James H. Imatani Ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Philadelphia-William H. Marutani Hotel will be the site for the San Francisco JACL New Year's Eve dance, it was announced by Steve Salinas Valley-Tom Miyanaga Ihara, chairman. Rudy Salvini and his 12-piece orchestra will play.

Tickets are obtainable from board members at \$10 per couple for chapter members and \$12 for the general public. Assisting on the committee are: Don Negi, Jim Nishi, Eugene Sasai, Marie Kurihara, James Sasaki, Tac

### West Los Angeles JACL

Christmas Theme: The West Los tions. Tsuguo Ikeda, committee fet and gift exchange this Sunday, Other youth projects, under DYC chairman, hopes that Nisei who 6 p.m., at the home of Dr. and

A tempting holiday menu, Long Beach-Miss Frances A. Ishii planned by Mrs. Ronald Yoshida, will presage an evening of gaiety Florin-William Y. Kashiwagi

### Pasadena JACL

Christmas Potluck: Pasadena "It is part of our expression to JACL's annual Christmas potluck San Mateo-William Takahashi engage in community service," dinner and gift exchange (a 50 commented Curtis Onchi, Jr. JACL cent gift) will be held on Satur- Seattle-Dr. Ben T. Uyeno JACLers who do not have Junior the Pasadena Union Presbyterian members in their families will want Church. Santa's treat will be the Spake Pivor Valley Bar Jerry Lewis film, "Living It Up".

### Shimanouchi attending **UN General Assembly**

California, Intermountain and Mid-dens, 625 NE 122nd Ave. Ike Iwa- LOS ANGELES - Japanese Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi is below the 1,600 mark this year. joining his Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina as delegates to the there were 1,655. toward developing another DYC- Invitational Bowling: Mid-Col- 19th session of the U.N. general Dec. 12 (Saturady) in the Pacific Northwest," Tamura umbia JACL's first annual invita- assembly which convened Dec. 1. dena Union Presbyterian Church, continued. "The success of the tional bowling tournament will be Shimanouchi is representing Japan Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL in becom- held during the third week of Janu- on the special political committee. Detroit - Christmas party, Brightmoor ing another active youth chapter ary with Fred Kusachi as chair- He has been present at every ses-Communty Center, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. was through a combination of in- man. Competition will be in the sion since Japan was admitted to



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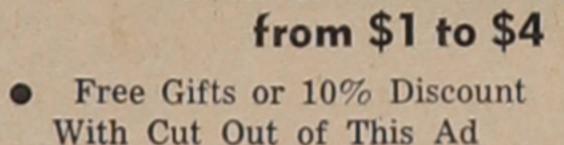
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this past week. Eight new churches are being Also heard were various reports planned or are in the process of from board members (many of construction in addition to the 16 whom are active JACLers): churches and 19 halls that have

Nov. 30 Report: National Head- ship Shibata, YABA; Henry Shimizu, quarters acknowledged 55 new and Club for the last half of November, as follows:

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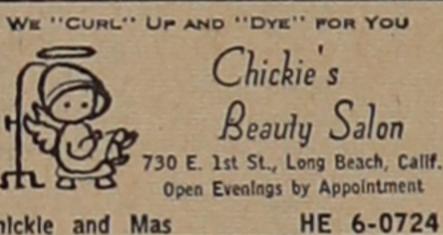
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FOURTH YEAR da. Peggy Sonoda Snake River Valley-Ben Tsukamaki THIRD YEAR Marysville-Shurei Matsumoto SECOND YEAR San Francisco-Eugene Sasai

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#### Ichiro Okada, music; James M. Iwata, welfare; Mitsuteru Nakashima, ways Li'l Tokio quota passed

& means; Yoshio Oto, youth; Rev. Kakumin Fujinaga, BCA office; Rev. Ejitsu Hojo, ministerial; Yukio Seki- LOS ANGELES-Li'l Tokio's divino, lay adv.; Tom Suechika, art; Yosion for United Crusade was among publications; Noboru Hanyu, fin ; the first to finish and surpass its renewing memberships in the 1000 Fund; Dr. Kikuo Taira, ministerial quota, according to Andrew J. Dossett, central Los Angeles area The BCA at its next national chairman. The Lil Tokio quota PERMANENT HOUSEKEEPER for council meeting Feb. 26-28 at San was \$2,076 and the amount raised Jose will recognize Orange County as of Nov. 20 was \$2,203.



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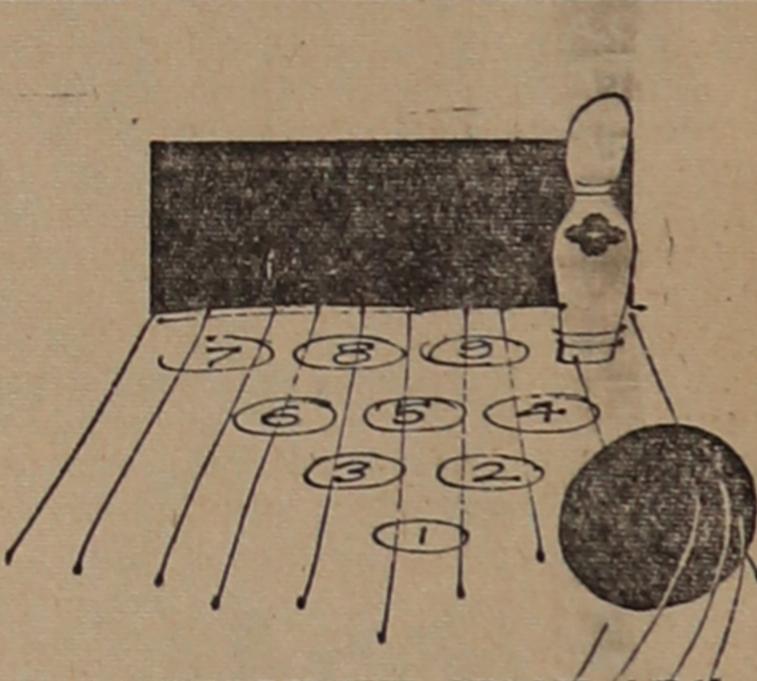
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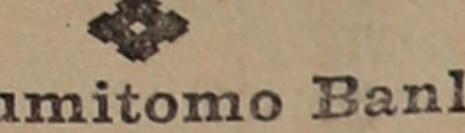


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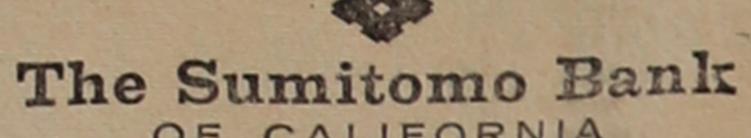
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