MTN.-PLAINS **ENDORSES JACL** MAJOR MEDICAL

Capitol Life's Plan to Be Explained to District Members

OMAHA - The Mountain-Plains District Council, as its annual convention held here Nov. 26-27, endorsed the JACL major medical plan as proposed by Paul Chinn, Capitol Life Insurance Co. general agent.

Delegates were briefed on the program by Galt L. Mc-Clurg of Denver, who has been appointed health plan administrator for the district council.

Robert Horiuchi, MPDC insurance committee chairman, said his group had investianalyses convinced the committee the plan as proposed best suited for the district's needs.

The plan is essentially the same program currently in and Central California district councils.

Overwhelming success of the plan in the two California were main points in rendering

A further determining facmium remittances assumed Inai. by the administrator.

will receive complete informa- previous Tournament as ad- nament Committee, care of as well as artistic talent. Bill, pany representatives will per- are also available through Bowl, 298 Eddy St., San Fran- 1960 JACL National Oratorical sonally explain the coverage members of the National JAin detail, Horiuchi added.

supercedes state literacy provision

BUFFALO, N.Y.-When the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was passed, the newly elected senator from New York, Robert F. Kennedy, attached an amendment that enfranchised Pine Methodist church a large - and Spanish-speaking - Puerto Rican minority. to bless new building

The provision allowed non- SAN FRANCISCO - Pine Restaurant. English speaking citizens to Methodist Church, renown as He is a civil engineer emvote in federal, state and local elections if they could show they had received a 6th grade education in an American flag school (as in Puerto Rico) even if "the predomi- Clement) consecrated at servnant classroom language was other than English."

A month ago, U.S. District speak. Court judges in Washington ruled that New York State had the right to enforce its own law over the new federal authorization - that "... No persons shall become entitled to vote . . . unless such person is also able . . . to read and write English."

But last week, a threejudge federal panel in Buffalo declared the New York law unconstitutional and issued a Lloyd Wake, has been assignpermanent injunction against enforcement. Judge Irving R. The decision to relocate was Kaufman said in the decision that the New York law was superseded by the Voting St. until the new buildings are Rights Act.

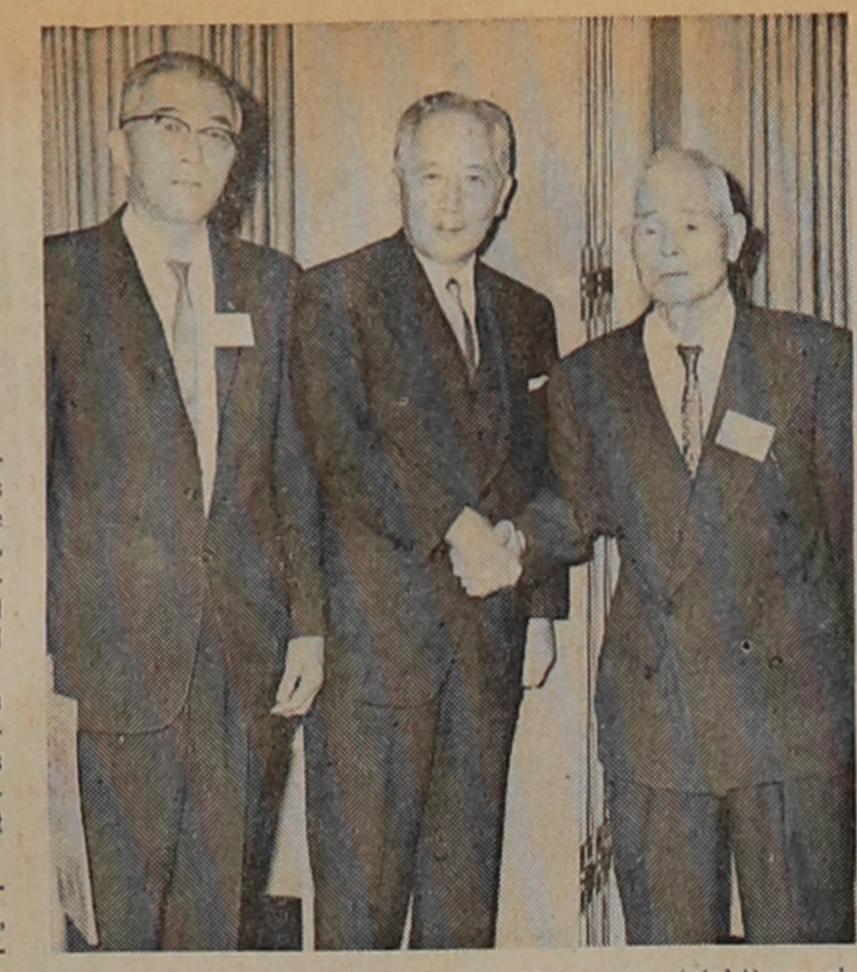
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1966 NATIONAL BOARD

District Councils having held

tions, the 1966 National Board

this will be her fourth term



gated plans offered to the COLORADO ISSEI pioneer Seishiro Nakamura (right) presicommittee for study. Careful dent of the Japanese Assn. of Colorado and association secretary Fumio Tani (left) meet with Ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi at the Mountain-Plains District Council convention at by Capitol Life Insurance was Omaha. The pioneer farmer has been active in the Littleton area until the South Platte River wiped out his crops this past summer. Nakamura was born 86 years ago in Kumamoto, came to the U.S. in 1901 to work on the railroads in Montana, and has been a continuous Colorado resident since 1904. The force in the Pacific Southwest Issei was decorated by the Japanese government this year with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class, for his contributions to the Japanese community life in Denver.

districts plus the extremely broad benefits and low costs Entry forms for JACL national Nisei the final selection. Horiuchi bowling tournament are due Jan. 17

which the plan is serviced blanks for the 20th annual JA- day; team-Thursday, douand administered. As explain- CL National Nisei Bowling bles, Friday; singles, Satur- Silver Pins for consistent district chairman, and Dr. the proposed amendments grants a year, again as was eral that there were sufficient ed by McClurg, no district Tournament are being mailed day. council or chapter officials out this week, according to Men's entry is \$6.50 per In introducing pianist Bill Mrs. Somekawa continues to determining that the proposed gration. are involved in the admini- Tournament Co-Chairmen Ka-

Each JACLer in the MPDC many team captains from the National Nisei Bowling Tour- vied a person who had brains Holiday Issue next tion of the program and com- dresses are available. They San Francisco Downtown who was the winner of the CL Bowling Advisory Board in the various areas, from the Tournament Committee, Federal voting law Downtown Bowl, 298 Eddy St., San Francisco 94102, and JA-CL National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco

> Entry deadline is Jan. 17, team. 1966. The Tournament will run from Monday, Mar. 7 through Saturday, Mar. 12 with events Yata heads Long Beach scheduled: Ragtime doubles, Monday to beginning of Team LONG BEACH-Charles Yata, Event; mixed Doubles, Tues- who served as chapter presi-

the "mother church" among ployed by the Harbor Dept., Japanese Methodist Churches active in his church and in the United States, will have scouting. He succeeded Fred its new building at 426-33rd Miyake. Ave. (between Geary and ices this Sunday at 3 p.m. Dean of boys Bishop Donald H. Tippett will

The church was founded in 1876 at its first site on Washington St. Ten years later it moved to Jesse St., then to Pine St. in 1894. The church was rebuilt at its Pine St. site in 1909 after the original structure was burned down

The present pastor, the Rev. ed here since August, 1950. made in 1959. Services will continue to be held at Pine furnished for worship and Sunday School classes after the first of the year.

Henry Terada installed chairman of

can for the group.

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bers, and officers of the Women's Auxiliary, YJA's (Young Adults) and Jr. JACL by MDC PORTLAND SELECTED Chairman Hiro Mayeda.

Installed were Henry Tera. CHAPTER OF BIENNIUM man, and their respective ca- 4-5.

tor was the apparent ease in SAN FRANCISCO - Entry day; classic singles, Wednes- bers, Ted Kometani and John period were Mrs. Emi Some- veto overridden, it was again single country was restricted and certified to the Secretary Kitazaki, were honored with kawa (1964), recently elected a matter of weighing all of to not more than 20,000 immi- of State and the Attorney Genservice to the chapter.

> Forms are being sent to as tries to be returned to JACL nai said that he always en-Contest, is presently studying Women's entries to be mail- for a Doctorate in English at Women's fees are \$5.50 per at the San Francisco Conser- 1965.

event, \$6.25 for the 4-game vatory of Music. optional All Events. Mixed Henry Ushijima was on hand week of January.

ner-dance on Nov. 27 at Mc- told of his early days in radio Cormick Place. Dashing in and television including many after two performances in humorous incidents and fa-"Flower Drum Song" at the mous names. He charmed Mill Run Playhouse, she sang everyone with his easy and several numbers as only Pat informal manner of speaking. Committee for the Dinner-

board chairman; Richard Ya- consecutive time, the Port- imposed on Western Hemis- Western Hemisphere immi- the major role. mada, Jr. JACL president; land JACL was awarded the phere immigration, and the gration. And, in establishing Prior to the 1965 Amend-Masako Inouye, Women's PNWDC Chapter of the Bien- other has to do with the new this limitation, Congress failed ments, Section 212(a) (14) ex-Auxiliary chairman; Mel Fu- nium award at the district mandatory requirement for to provide preferences for the cluded aliens seeking to enter rusho, Young Adults chair- council convention here Dec. individual labor clearances. various types of prospective the United States for the pur-

The 48-page Pacific Citi-

Classic Singles, and \$1 for Well-known movie producer schedule resumes the first their prospective immigrants

with the enactment of the 1965 True, as with all other immi- cialized field have already be-Amendments (Public Law 89- grants, their natives had to gun to identify Public Law 89-230 members, friends and del- Chiye Tomihiro, chmn.; Tets ran) Act in general, and par- lating to mental and bodily Under the 1952 Act, the Ategates to the MDYC Workshop witnessed the installaKumata, pub.; Dr. Frank Sakashop witnessed the installakumata, pub.; Dr. Frank Saka-

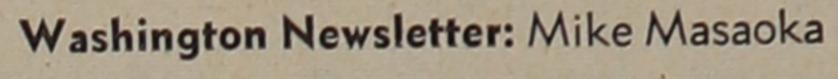
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da, Chicago JACL chapter TACOMA - For the second ditional numerical limitation ceiling of 120,000 annually on Secretary of Labor will have

Two hard-working mem ident during the two year try to have the presidential Hemisphere. Moreover, no tary of Labor had determined George Hara (1965). against then existing law and provided for Old World immi- workers able, willing, and event; \$8.50 for the six-game Hayashi who played two num- assist the chapter by being changes improved the code Finally, Congress extended skilled or unskilled work, or

were not restricted with any

Because of the historic and zen Holiday Issue will be unique relationships that have off the press next week and existed between the United will be the final issue of the States and Canada and the ed to Mrs. Shin'a Wada, 5048 the Univ. of Chicago. He re- year. The Holiday Issue is Latin Americas, the natives Anza St., San Francisco 94121. ceived his musical education specially dated Dec. 24-31, of the New World countries Regular publication gration opportunities, that is prerequisite.



Chicago JACL, Pat Suzuki sings at fete Labor red tape may keep CHICAGO—Singer Pat Suzuki to introduce the speaker of topped off the Chicago Chapthe evening, Norman Barry of ter's gala 21st Inaugural din- radio and television. Barry

Although we are delighted cial immigration restrictions, torneys in this highly spe-236) to the Immigration and satisfy certain entrance re- 236 as the "Workers Exclu-Nationality (Walter-McCar- quirements, such as those re- sion Act". tions, we are-nevertheless- quantitative limitations were with the Secretary of Labor very much concerned with at set down in law to control playing only a secondary role. least two major features in their numbers. troduced by this legislation. The 1965 Amendments, how- for close relative immigrants

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Serving as chapter pres- 1952, when JACL decided to migrants from the Eastern unskilled labor if the Secre-

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tion'al All Events. Men's en- gram, toastmaster Mas Fu- the coming year. and humane immigration pol- tifications to every New World alien would adversely affect citizens and resident aliens- States similarly employed. the parents, spouses, or un- Under the new provisions,

view the imposed conditional sufficient workers in the numerical limitation and determine whether that annual ceiling be retained, revised, or eliminated.

merical limitation on immigration from New World in Vietnam action countries. The historic relations that have demanded special consideration for Western Hemisphere nations are more HONOLULU - Pfc. Warren

Besides, JACL sees the in the Vietnam war. Western Hemisphere restric- A public reception-dinner to

dent, and the Congress.

Washington national origins or other spe- immigration. In fact, some at-

TEN CENTS

Now, in a real sense, except One has to do with the con- ever, imposed a conditional from Old World countries, the

Indeed, as was the case in immigrants, as it did for im- pose of performing skilled or qualified to perform such stration. All billing and pre- yo Hayakawa and George Classic Singles, and \$2 op- bers during the dinner pro- its membership chairman for and made for a more liberal the requirement for labor cer- that the employment of hte immigrant except the imme- the wages and working condidiate relatives of American tions of workers in the United

married minor children-even (a) all "immigrants" who though other "close relatives" claim Third (professional) or of citizens or resident aliens Sixth (skilled or unskilled lafrom Eastern Hemisphere na- bor in short supply) Prefertions were not bound by his ence priority visas, (b) or who desire to be admitted as non-The only concession that the preference immigrants (those Congress made to the tradi- who do not qualify for the tional special ties of the New seven preferences set forth in World countries was to es- the new selection system), (c) tablish a 15-member Select or who are natives of Western Commission on Western Hem- Hemisphere countries, except isphere Immigration to study for the parents, spouses, and various facets of the immi- unmarried minor children of gration problem and to make United States citizens or resiat least two reports to the dent aliens, must, as a pre-Congress and the President; condition to an application for the first on or before July 1, an immigrant visa, secure an 1967, and the second on or individual certificate from the before January 15, 1968, in or- Secretary of Labor to the efder that the Congress may re- fect that "(A) there are not

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JACL is opposed to any nu- 4th Nisei killed

BY RICHARD GIMA

valid and important today S. Oshiro, 24, son of Mr. and here. Phys-ed, science and SAN DIEGO JACL board members who will do 1000 Club; Dr. Henry Yamada, sec.; standing- than ever before. American Mrs. Ushi Oshiro, of Ahilama math instructor since 1950, double duty as chapter officers and host the John Asakawa, editor; George Kodama, v.p.; foreign policy cannot be re- Road, Kahaluu, died in action Isono is also student counsel- 1966 national JACL convention are (from left): Abe Mukai, pres.; Tom Yanagihara, outgoing trogressive and less under- Dec. 5 in Vietnam. He was a lor and is active with the kneeling-Ken Koba, memb.; Akira Takeshita, pres.; Tom Uda, treas.; Allan Koba, social; standing of Canada and the 1959 graduate of Castle High merica and the Caribbean Lockheed Aircraft Corpora-Sea in this highly sensitive tion in Los Angeles before he and tension-filled era than it was drafted in March, 1964. He was Hawaii's 69th fatality

magazine tabulation.

1966 Membership Campaign

As the JACL braces itself for the 1966 membership campaign, expressions which have been recorded in the Pacific Citizen in recent years about the Organization will be spotlighted in this box.

PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON

" . . . I commend the Japanese American Citizens League for all that it has done to eliminate racial discrimination and open new opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States. What your organization has accomplished is not only a tribute to our democratic system but also to those of you who were willing to accept the challenge of leadership in making the American dream more meaningful for all Japanese Americans . . . " -July 1, 1964

-Renew Your Membership Today-

by the 1906 fire. In 1952 the Findings of McCone Commission ent title. (Because so much wide- taries, stenographers and tioned " . . . what may well hatred, of the police . . . " tion as the beginning of an welcome Sen. Daniel K. Inou-

Oakland Buddhist Church. youth; Harry Kawamoto, social; Joe Miyoshi, Tsutomu Date, property.

tion here and in other cities. Watts riot. -Editor.)

Doubles entry fee is \$10 per

sworn in again to the same

office at the Long Beach-

Harbor District JAL installa-

tion dinner Dec. 5 at the Reef

BERKELEY - Yoshio Isono

was appointed dean of boys

dent in Detroit in 1957, was

* * * Los Angeles Hardly had the flames and violence of rioting subsided So that our Issei members in the Watts area of Los An-

of \$40 million. having served a two term annual scholarships which the mission issued its report, that were started.

Causes of the Riot

of the program and, finally, cafeterias.

Francisco, Chairman of the we meet with the donors dur- illustrated with photos taken "exhortations here and else- 6-Housing. Although the

(Continued on Page 3) staff of investigators, secre- this, the commission men- in Watts "a resentment, even (Continued on Page 2)

spread interest has been other helpers. Total cost was be the least adequate network The fact that Los Angeles Po- effort to establish a world- ye home from the Presidential shown by JACLers across about \$250,000, of which the of public transportation in any lice Chief William H. Parker wide numerical limitation on mission is being planned for the country over the so- state paid \$100,000, the Ford major city in America." In was the focal point of Negro immigration. And once such Dec. 20 at the Royal Hawaicalled Watts riot of last Foundation \$150,000. The com- poor areas the inadequacy or complaints was called by the an international ceiling is im- ian Hotel. summer, we present the mission heard 80 witnesses un- lack of public transit handi- commission "evidence that posed, the ext efforts will be Hawaii's 13.1 pct. growth in Los Angeles Times sum- der oath. Investigators inter- caps residents "in seeking the Board of Police Commis- to drive that annual autho- personal income for the first mary of the McCone Com- viewed several hundred other and holding jobs, attending sioners is not visibly exercis- rized total down and down, nine months of 1965 puts it mission report, which at- persons-including a few in schools, shopping and fulfill- ing the authority over the de- decreasing both authorized first among the 50 states, ac-

foundation for learning.

of the riot. Below the super- perience with ideas, their mander. ficial incident that triggered view of adults, of society, of The commission's report The new labor clearance, init—the arrest of a young Ne- books, of learning, of schools singled out only one individual sisted upon by organized labor gro for drunken driving-lay and of teachers are such as for direct criticism-Lieut. as its "price" for supporting old and massive problems, to have a negative impact on Gov. Glenn Anderson, who the 1965 Amendments and debehind.

National Nominations Com- ing our travels this month. during the riot. The public where to take the most ex- Watts area is vastly superior. The principal recommendacan buy a copy for \$1 from treme and even illegal reme- physically to the Negro ghet- tions made by the commis-Jeffries Banknote Co., P.O. dies" to right both real and toes in the Midwest and East, sion, which stated that powing potential candidates for His Excellency Hon, Ryuji Box 188, Los Angeles 53. fancied wrongs. the 1966 National Convention Takeuchi, Ambassador from John A. McCone, former di- 3-Passage of California vo- ous disintegration . . . is in some' programs will be Japan, made the Mountain- rector of the Central Intelli- ters of Prop. 14, which re- progress. Houses are old and necessary to break the "spiral We plan to meet with the Plains Convention with the gence Agency, was chairman pealed the Rumford Act. require constant maintenance of failure" confronting both San Diego National Conven- host Om'aha Chapter smartly of the commission. Other Those, however, were com- . . . over two-thirds of them Negroes and Mexican Amerition Board the latter part of capitalizing on his presence. members were an attorney, a paratively recent factors un- are owned by absentee land- cans in "disadvantaged" this month. Chapters and We arrived in Omaha early Superior Court judge, a re- settling to Negroes in the lords . . . tenants resent the areas, included:

Central California District CL banquet as they have at of Women Voters. business and "some labor eastern cities where riots oc- complaints against policemen The commission hired a unions" for this. Along with curred, the commission found should be conducted by an in-

partment vested in it by the and actual immigration.

often deprived in their pre- procedure of investigating tional New World numerical made by 80 children in Hiroschool years of the necessary charges of misconduct against limitation on immigration is, shima were distributed in City policemen. This, "in the ma- it is at least conditional and Hall Dec. 9 as a gesture of The commission stressed "Their behavior, vocabu- jority of cases" is left to the subject to review by the Spe- goodwill in memory of those

(Los Angeles city school Los Angeles Police Depart-

deeply embedded. But first their school experience." The was acting governor during scribed as necessary protec-Medicare program, we are in woman to investigate the deeply embedded. But first helf of Decemold hands in their respective process of translating the ba- startling six-day outbreak three "aggravating events" in educational handicap, gets a was in Greece. The report market, may well cause the for the first half of Decem-Districts and Chapters are sic facts of the program into which spread over 46.5 the 12 months preceding the poor start and drops further said Anderson hesitated in new legislation to become an ber will appear in the Holicalling out the National actual barrier to increased day Issue next week.-Ed.) 1-The "glowing promise" Some inequalities in the Guard. Then, at 6 p.m. on

"neither the officials of the violence cafeterias are self-supporting ment nor officers of the Guard

Chief Recommendations

-Sign-up a New Member-

members can expect a step to confer with Mike Masaoka tired insurance company ex- area. The report also listed high proportion of their in- 1—The Board of Police up of informative material on and Pat Okura at the Okura ecutive, the president of a these: the Convention. Convention home, but the telephone kept university, a member of the 4-A lack of jobs. It cited which "in many instances is strengthened. Co-Chairmen Mas Hironaka ringing to add reservations Los Angeles City Board of " . . . both willful and un- more deteriorated than hous- 2-Law enforcement agenand George Kodama were cer- for the banquet. Several of the Education, the dean of a uni- witting discrimination in em- ing in the total county." cies should place great emtainly aided in talking up the long time JACLers remarked versity's school of medicine ployment . . . within our com-National Convention at the this was as impressive a JA- and a leader of the League munity" and it blamed both Like Negro communities in 3-Investigations of citizen

conclave with their colorful tended. sombreros and serapes.

MEDICARE

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

Chairman re-elect Lily Okura SCHOLARSHIPS

With the four remaining of retirement age will tho- geles in mid-August when their Conventions and elecroughly understand and be Gov. Brown appointed a comencouraged to sign up for the mission of seven men and one lineup is complete. Newcom-Japanese in cooperation with square miles, left 34 persons riot: District Chairmen Emi Somelocal representatives of the dead, 1,032 wounded by gunkawa, Pacific Northwest; Tats Misaka, Intermountain, and government. We will be dis- shot or otherwise injured, of the federal anti-poverty schools of poor areas like Friday—the night of the most tributing these leaflets caused the arrest of 3,952 program, along with the con- Watts and other areas were appalling violence—when the Hiro Kusakai, Central California. For Mountain Plains through our Chapters.

to the National Board. tional JACL administer. De- an End or a Beginning?" It and disobedience to law" the money to support them.)

Meantime, Steve Doi of San tails will be worked out as is a booklet of some 100 pages, throughout the nation and Chief Recommendation.

Chief Recommendation stint previously as Secretary donors would like to have Na- titled "Violence in the City- 2-"Unpunished

mittee, reminds Districts it is not too early to begin select-

determine eastern cities where race riots ing other needs." causes and make recom- occurred last year-and 90 5-Inadequate schooling. City Charter." mendations against its erun- who were arrested in the Children of poor areas are 8-Inadequacy of current As unfortunate as the condi- Tiny paper crane garlands

that there were many causes lary, verbal abilities, their ex- policeman's division com- cial Commission, the Presi- killed in the attack on Pearl

men, women and children and troversy and bickering of lo- cited, such as fewer school troops were assembled in the piled up a total property loss call officials over the handling libraries and fewer school armories, the report said, of National Board service. We have word of two more Last week (Dec. 6) the com- the inadequacy of projects

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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engineering leader.

The Kita family "worker",

job so easy, is his wife, the

dren: Barry 11, Lori 10,

enthusiasts and Roy is now a

tees of the Tavistock Hills

The EDC 1000 Club Chair-

Yone, formerly Watanabe, is

Allen served with the U.S.

This report has gotten quite

By Kaz Horita, Eastern DC Chairman

NEW EDC OFFICERS

This is my first "By The Board" column since being re-elected as the chairman of the Eastern District Council. I hope that I will live up to the expectations of the tle. The Kitas have four chilmembership. I am very grateful for the opportunity and the Karen 9 and Kevin 5. Roy confidence placed in me. It served with the U.S. Navy Air will be a rewarding two years for me. It is appropriate, I be-He, as well as his entire famlieve, that the newly elected ily, are very active swimming officers be introduced. We thank them for their willingmember of the board of trusness to serve.

(Actually, this is a continuation of last week's "By the Board."-Editor.)

and served as their Chapter tary. She was born in Los An- is not finished yet. Chairman in 1963. He claims geles but calls San Luis Obis- Some 1,800 students of the ers. is working for the U.S. Naval Co., a firm familiar to many Ordnance Laboratory in Sil- JACLers. ver Spring, Maryland as a Flo is a very fine bowler, MCCONE REDOIT -Project Lead Engineer.

I'm told. She also serves as Ed's charming wife, Eiko, secretary to the Township is also a very active JACL Civil Defense group. member. Rarely can you read the D.C. News Notes, the Washington, D.C. Chapter newsletter, without reading man, this term is Allen Okaher name. Eiko comes from moto from Philadelphia. He Honolulu, and is a former Sa- has been an active Philadelkurai. The Mitomas have two phia Chapter member for children, Carolyn 11 and Jean- many, many years, in fact, nie 8, Ed is a member of the since 1948. He has served in Kiwanis and in his spare time various capacities as master of ceremony at dinners, group tinkers with his hi-fi.

Elected vice-chairman from representative and as the New York this term is August Chapter President (1960). To Nakagawa. I'm very happy to most of us here though, he see Augie with us, especially is majority owner of the an active board member of it than anyone else. ed in their scholarship pro- phian. He received a B.S. in ship. gram. He is presently a mem- Chemical Engineering from ber of the New York Chapter Lehigh University in Bethle- program should be estabboard.

in Oak Park, Ill. and received now employed by the Radio Ph.B., S.B. and S.M. degrees Corporation of America in the Junior high schools which at the Univ. of Chicago and astro-electronic division. Al. have low achievement levels, his M.C.P at Harvard Uni- len is engineer in charge of classes should be held to a versity. He is employed now the Material Engineering Test maximum of 22 students and as a City Planner for I.M. lab. Pei and Associates, architects Evacuation did have its provement of the schools. and planners in New York good point for Allen, His wife

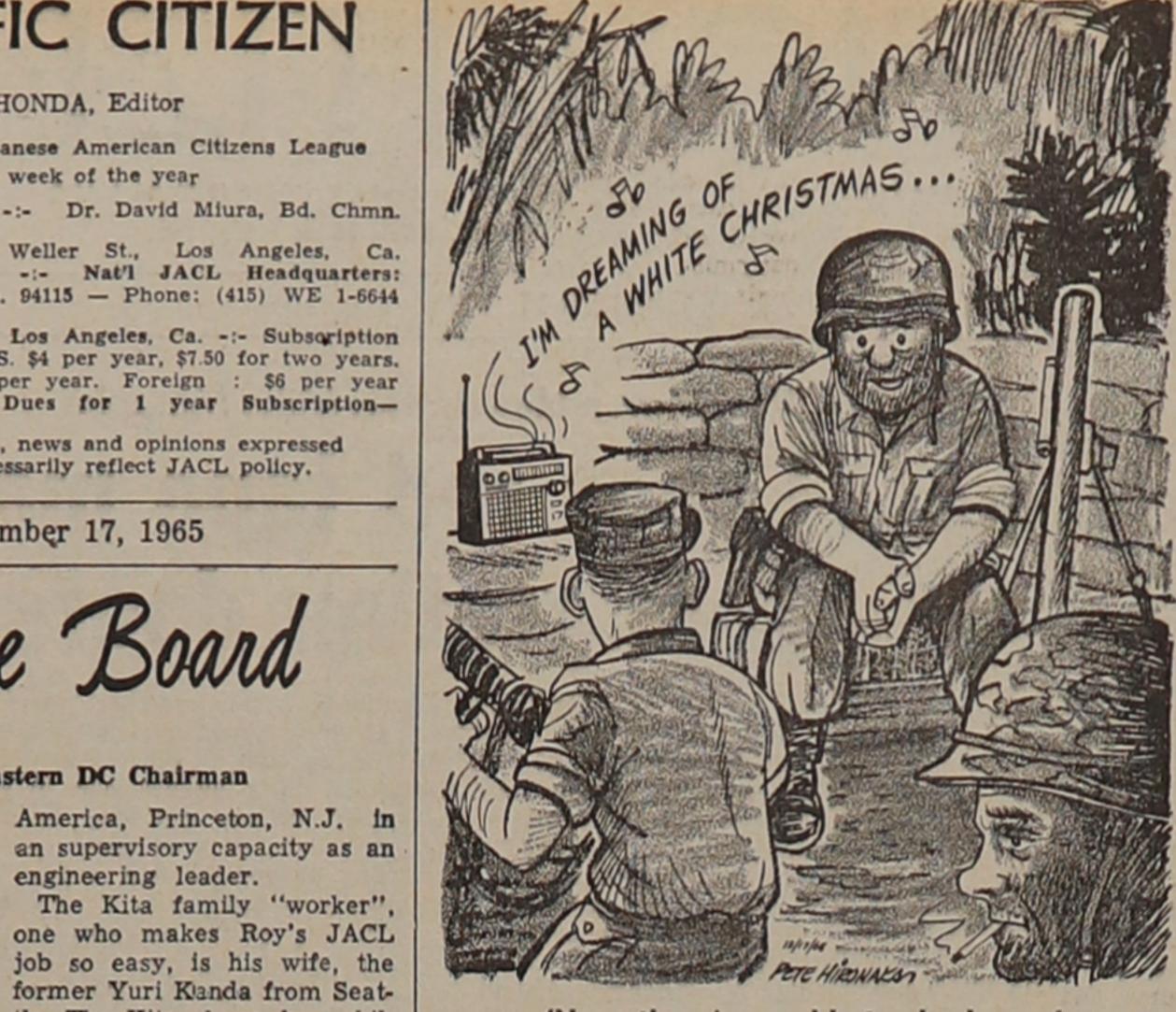
Mrs. Nakagawa is the for- from Los Angeles. Yone is almer Happie Iwamoto of Santa so a very active JACL mem-Maria, Calif. They have two ber. Recently she served as children, David 61/2 and Amy the chapter's membership 4. Augie served in the U.S. chairman and set a new high Army. His hobbies are photo- for membership. She is on the graphy and tennis. He also Chapter's board now. serves as a deacon at his The Okamotos have four church, North Avenue Presby- children: Barbara 14, Jeffrey terian Church, New Rochelle, 11, Wayne 9 and Joan 6.

The other vice-chairman is Army's famed 442nd Regi-Ryo Leo Sasaki from Sea- ment-Co. I in Italy and brook, N.J. Leo has been ac- France. He has been very active in the Seabrook Chapter tive in the Boy Scouts, the serving as the chapter dele- PTA and at his church, Abgate, chairing their fund-rais- ington Presbyterian Church. ing chicken teriyaki dinner He has also been a very fine and other committee work, public relation man for us, for His hometown is Florin, on many occasions and Calif., and he received his don't know how often, he has education at Earlham College spoken to church, service and in Richmond, Ind., and the other organizations on the Golden Beacon School of Busi- subject of JACL and the Juness in Wilmington, Del. Leo panese American. When he is now employed as a staff has the time, he'd like to golf, accountant of Thomas S. swim and garden. Greenwald, C.P.A.

Leo, one of our young mem- lengthy but I hope it will be bers, is still an eligible bache- of interest to you to know our lor and says he's "still hap- officers. We have a real fine py". Leo served in the Army group. We hope to do a good Signal Corps, two years of it Job. in Hawaii. He is a member of the Jr. Chamber of Com-Support Our Advertisers merce of Bridgeton, N.J. and is also a member of the YMCA.

Treasurer for the EDC this term is Roy Kita from Haddonfield, N.J. Roy is the immediate past-chairman of the Philadelphia Chapter, a member of its Board of Governors and one of the main reason for the present high activity level of the Philadelphia Chapter. He has also served as the EDC Program and Ac-

tivities chairman. Roy was born in Cutler, Calif., but lived most of his early life in Saratoga, Calif. Iowa State University is his Alma Mater, where he received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He is employed by the Radio Corporation of



'Now, there's an old standard . . . '

Corps in China and Japan. Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

(Continued from Front Page)

should get closer to the people having the power of life and and Secretaries of Labor than with an expanded community death over commoners." those now in office, the imrelations program.

5-A job-training and jobplacement center should be set up immediately in the riot

6-A law should be enacted to require employers with more than 250 workers, and since we are both formerly Chapter newsletter. He has all labor unions, to report anfrom Tacoma, Wash. Before been its editor more often and nually to the State Fair Emmoving to New York, he was has written more words for ployment Practices Commission the racial composition of the Cleveland JACL and help- Allen is a native Philadel- their work force and member-

.7—A permanent pre-school hem, and M.S. in Chemistry lished to educate children be-Augie finished high school from the same school. He is ginning at the age of three. 8—In elementary and there should be a general im-

Some Reactions

First reactions to the commission's report were varied. Mayor Yorty, returning from a 31/2-week tour of the Far East, said it was "very con- green to this logging country, structive."

Councilman Billy G. Mills was highly critical of it. He called it "pitiful," said Negro leaders for years have been talking about the conditions it examined.

said "it was a good report," yet chivalrous to the end. that his only criticism was that if failed to mention the value of the church and "the spiritual heritage of our coun-

Said W.J. Bassett, executive secretary of the AFL-CIO in Los Angeles County: "Inadequate and unimaginative."

Councilman Thomas Bradley, formerly a police lieutenant, indicated his first reaction to the report was "generally favorable."

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Oakland, Calif., as his home- po, her hometown. Flo's par- still incomplete student-body Coach Marx gives a clue as even more difficult to think town. He finished his formal ents are the Minoru Sasakis got together couple weeks ago to why the name was chosen, that the President who worked education at Case Institute of in Seabrook. Florence attend- -the purpose to select a nick- but it is emphasized that no so hard to secure this lib-Technology, Cleveland, with a ed the Pierce School of Busi- name for the football team, organized effort was made to eralized immigration would bachelor's degree in Electri- ness Administration and is which understandably showed promote its adoption. An as- permit any Cabinet officer of cal Engineering. He served in now employed as the secre- a record of 1-7-1 in 1964, and sistant coach, Henry Thom- his to use this legislation to the U.S. Army Signal Corps tary to the general production 4-5-1 in 1965; quite a com- son, teaches a class in Far contradict his expressed purfrom 1946 to 1948. Presently he manager of Seabrook Farms mendable record for an in- Eastern history, and the class pose and principle.

> In fact, a reference book capricious interpretations. close at hand makes a brief Thus, in the interests of an spector general independent description as follows: "A mi- humane immigration code of the police force but under litary retainer of a Japanese JACL is concerned with the authority of the chief of daimyo practicing the chi- amending this labor clearance 4-The Police Department leged to wear two swords and der other Chief Executives

there it will remain until States, with all that it means changed by subsequent offi- to the poor, the unskilled, and cial action, if for example, the oppressed, will not be after a disastrous season, the closed on a more or less percoaching staff should commit manent basis. hara-kiri.

Looking about over the myriad of names of other schools Sansei stars as 'Mimi' in this State and the nation in college opera opus growls, creeps, crawls, walks NORTHRIDGE-Shigemi Maor flys. There are several tsumoto, who reigned as Miss varieties of wildcats, bears, San Fernando Valley in the lions, tigers, buffalos. Black 1964 Nisel Week queen con-Knights, Purple Knights, test, starred in five perform-Green Knights, Green Waves, ances as "Mimi" in the San Hurricanes, Gauchos, Gladia- Fernando Valley State Coltors, Crusaders, Flying Dutch- lege production of Puccini's men, and Gorillas, yet.

on the Grays Harbor boys. notes that the Shoreline warrior will be valorous yet merciless in combat, giving no Supervior Kenneth Hahn quarter and expecting none,

had been reviewing the signi- But the words of the statute

valric code of Bushido, privi- requirement so that, even un-

college calls its team The edly springs from a steel Such a name might have its the operas in English. handicaps however. A referee might be edgy about calling for illegal use of the hands

But the name Samurai con-

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United States who are able, willing, qualified, and available at the time of application for a visa and admission to the United States and at the place to which the alien is destined to perform such skilled or unskilled labor, and (B) the employment of such aliens will not adversely affect the wages and working conditions of the workers in the United States similarly employed."

ference in the 1952 and 1965 mean? provisions in the following One instance can be pinopens the door."

meaning of the words is cru- plete his education. cial to whether aliens except in their faces or not.

It is difficult for us to con-Seattle stitution still in the hatching ceive that a Congress that creased the numerical ceiling Sounders, Griffins, and Break- ministered in a strict and stringent manner. And, it is

ficance of the Samurai in the are such that they are suscephistory of medieval Japan. tible to harsh, arbitrary, and

So there the name is and migration doors to the United

"La Boheme" this past week. Down in the Grays Harbor Dr. David Scott, associate logging country, the junior professor of music who produced the college opera, be-Chokers. The name undoubt- lieves in popularizing the great operas by removing the tong-like clamp, or a simple image of the "big, fat opera cable device which like a singers", insisting on "believlassoo tightens about a log as able acting" to accompany it is dragged down a skidroad. the singing, and presenting

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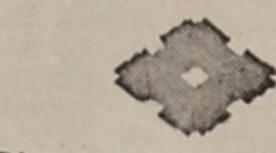


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(The Women Banker, offi- tion, so a loan may help his September-October issue a sketch on Mrs. Margaret Kajikawa, Japanese History Project chairman for the Arizona JACL . . . Profiles of this kind are always welcome. Photos are also welcome.—Editor.)

When banks advertise "per-A Labor Department offi- sonal service" or total bankcial has summed up the dif- ing service, what does that

sentences: "In the 1952 Act, pointed at the Tempe Office the alien could enter the of First National of Arizona. United States unless the Sec- Situated as it is near Arizona retary of Labor closed the State University, it is a nadoor. Under the 1965 statute, tural for services to students. the door is closed to the alien Among these are student unless the Secretary of Labor loans under United Student Aid Funds. There ends the As with most legislation, the routine of the matter. It beadministration of the specific comes a personal counselingprovision is the payoff. prodding if necessary-big-Though the law specifies the sister approach when Mrs. criteria to be followed by the Margaret Kajikawa inter-Secretary of Labor, the Secre- views a young adult who tary's interpretations of the seeks additional funds to com-

Intuition, or instinct, or perthose with close relatives in haps a little bit of extrasenthis country will have the door sory perception plays a large of immigration slammed shut part in Mrs. Kajikawa's attitude. She not only reads between the lines on an application, but she "reads" the applicant.

Under the program established two years ago by United Student Aid Funds, Inc., Arizona students who generally have not qualified for scholarships, or whose parents or guardians cannot afford to take on additional loan responsibilities, are those who seek aid through this fund. The funds are available on the basis of need, with repayment to begin four months after the student leaves school. In the two years the program has been active, loans at First National have more than doubled. The number in Arizona at year-end was 2,058 totaling \$1,018,267. with only six in "poor stand-

'We often find," says Mrs. Kajikawa, "that a student is in danger of dropping out academically because he has too big a load to carry. He hasn't the funds to complete his education-or finds a parttime job, or jobs, finds himself going in circles-jeopardizing his grades by working in order to stay in school. We feel it is most important for him to finish his educa-

cial publication of the Na- grades by giving him an optional Assn. of Bank- portunity to spend additional Women, Inc., featured in its time and energy on his studies."

While the loans are on a they are not money makers for the bank as other loans are. Thus, Mrs. Kajikawa impresses on her customers that First National expects to reap the benefit when the student and potential customer has

gone into the business world. graduate recently came back to visit. He had

a problem. With great pride. he announced he had received three job offers in the engineering field. Which one should he take? Mrs. Kajikawa laughs when she relates, "I told him this was his decision to make-which he did-and he has his account with us." Another student needed help. He struggled through his four years, NEW JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS living frugally and was about to gain his goal with the help of a student loan. He was ready to graduate and seek a job. But all his money had been budgeted so closely he had literally nothing left with which to buy a badly needed new suit. Mrs. Kajikawa insisted he take a small loan, buy a new suit, new shoes (and with it the confidence he needed) to take advantage of the years of work he had put into his education. Sometime later, the young man's mother came over from California, especially to call on Mrs. Kajikawa and to thank her for giving her son the personal assistance he needed for a

good start. "If it weren't for your kindness and consideration, we wouldn't have made it through this very important semester," read one letter. From Yuma: "This letter

is to offer my sincere thanks ····· for all you have done for me. Without these loans and your generous support, would have had to extend my college education ahead to some unspecified period." "The unchallenged fact that

you take a personal interest in the student is no doubt an influential factor in First National's popularity with ASU."

Mrs. Kajikawa is an assistant cashier and has been on the staff at the Tempe Office since 1956. Her husband Bill is a popular associate professor of physical education and

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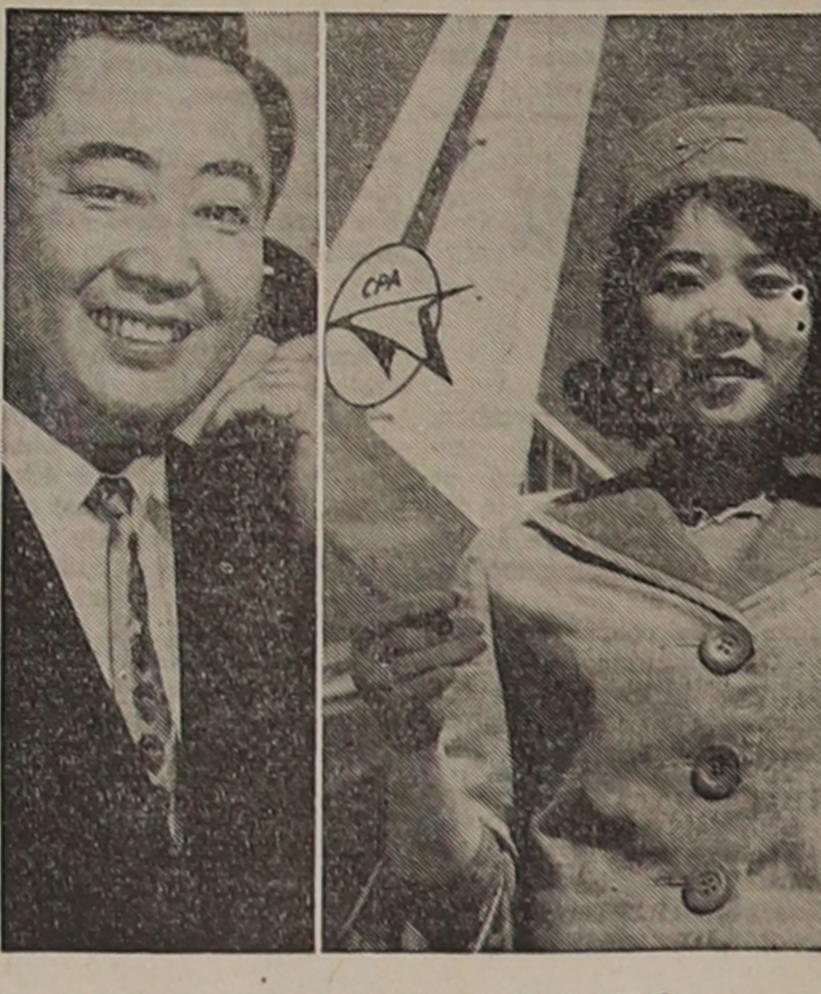
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From the Frying Pan

and the American Legion has not always been happy nor a

particularly enlightened one, with the Nisei usually being un- All-American prep happy with the legion's lack of enlightenment. For some time before World War II, the record shows, some Legion spokes- SAN JOSE-Steve Suzuki, son men were unable to distinguish between the people of Japan and Japanese Americans. During the grim days when the West Coast evacuation was being debated, other Legion spokesmen allied themselves

with the most reactionary elements to demand the imprisonment of "all Japs" regardless of citizenship or loyalty. During the war at least one small Legion post removed the names of Nisei servicemen from the community Honor Roll. Legion leaders took this position regardless of the fact

that there were at least two Legion Posts made up of Issei and Nisei veterans of World War I who looked back on their service records and wore their Legionnaire caps as proudly as their Caucasian comrades in arms.

These smudges on the Legion's record are long past, and I bring them up now only to contrast history with a notable development a few days ago. That development was the appointment of a Nisei, Mrs. Florence Yamada Lee, to manage the bar and restaurant in the nation's largest American Legion Post, Leyden-Chiles Wickersham Post No. 1 of Denver. The restaurant will feature Chinese food. Mrs. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada, is a former Californian married to a retired officer of the Nationalist Chinese armed forces.

RECEPTION-Last Sunday, Mrs. Lee, her husband Stanley, and her parents were hosts at a Chinese dinner party for 175 leading members and past commanders of the Post, which has somewhere close 10,000 members. The banquet was held in the newly-named Peacock Room, decorated with two large paintings of peacocks by Mrs. Yuri Noda, Denver Issei artist.

A few weeks hence Mrs. Lee will host a dinner for members of Denver's Japanese American community to introduce her operations. It is altogether probable that some of the community's major social events, wedding receptions for example, might be held hence forth in the Post's banquet room which seats up to 500.

(Denver's Cathay Post No. 185, made up largely of Nisei veterans and a substantial force in the community, also has a restaurant and bar. The restaurant was closed for a time, but has been reopened.)

CHANGING TIMES—The American Legion of today, while unchanged in its militant patriotism and devotion to country, things he can have in life is has changed in other respects with the times. Its leadership is now in the trands of World War II veterans, generally thoughtful men with a deeper understanding of national and global problems and responsibilities.

It was The American Legion Magazine that, a year ago last July, told a national audience for the first time the story of Nisei intelligence specialists in the Pacific war, a story that until then was largely unknown to Americans.

"One of the least known stories of World War II is the remarkable tale of the unique record of more than 6,000 Japanese Americans, better known as Nisei, in the war in the Pacific against Japan," Legion Magazine's story began. "These Nisei performed a service in the uniform of the United States that nobody else could perform—and at considerable risk of being shot not only by the enemy, but, out of mistaken identity, by their own comrades as well."

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by the Golobic family which runs Downtown Bowl, site of their non-Japanese husbands. the forthcoming National JA- We use the term "recent" on-THE LEGION- The history of relations between the Nisei CL bowling classic.

of Mrs. Dora Suzuki of Moun- CENTRAL CALIFORNIA tain View, was honored by the All-American High School Football Assn. at its annual the key members of the Cendinner this week.

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honor students.

these are the Salvation Army, one day. League and many others. She discussion on civil rights, Na- Ajinomoto added, and gar- Beat well but not foamy, 2

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We were all taken with the vitational bowling tournament Ambassador. Fluent in English, he has a knack of keeping his dignity even while kidding and resorting to slang as the occasion arises.

We were impressed with the fine contributions being made Serra Bowl is also operated to the Omaha Chapter by recent arrivals from Japan with ly in relation to long time residents since a number of these have been here for 15

We fully appreciate what tral California District Convention Committee went through in sweating out the arrival and departure by plane of U.S. Congresswoman Patsy Mink, in view of the pernicious fog which settles in freshman football coach at the San Joaquin Valley this University. time of year, especially heavy They have two college stu- several days prior to the Condents of their own, daughters vention. Fortunately, every-Christine and Carol. Both are thing turned out clear. Congresswoman Patsy Mink was Her compassion and under- the epitome of graciousness standing of the problems and and charm despite the arneeds of young adults come duous strain of making the also as a result of extensive round trip from Washington to community work. Among Fresno via San Francisco in

zona State University Faculty enlightening to the delegates ed), marinated for one hour square. Wives Club, Zonta Club, Japa- as National Legal Counsel Bill in a sauce made of one part Starch water-1 part katakunese American Citizens Marutani very capably led the shoyu to 3 parts dashi, with rike to 3 parts water She is disturbed when one ences as Chairman of the San beautiful. the new Immigration Act, and -"I tell my customers that Joe Grant Masaoka reported

That the Chapters are inching forward to a running start for the new year is reflected in some 50 Chapters which have reported their 1966 Presidents. The 1966 mailing list Close to Baldwin Hills-Crenshaw Area of National Officers and Chapter Presidents will be made up and mailed to the Chapters around the middle of January.

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each week. A capable successor in Mrs. Kimi Shimamoto, also of St. Louis, will with a nostalgic bit on Mochitsuki in the Holiday Issue next week .- Editor.)

St. Louis The holidays are busy days in the kitchen, among other places, and a time for entertaining friends and relatives. Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama, our cooking instructor, suggested chakinzushi as ideal party fare-tasty chirashizushi served in individual bright yellow in the chirashizushi itself, an squares (made of eggs), tied extra amount need only be together with kampyo (gourd) prepared for this purpose. strips, and garnished with a boiled shrimp on top (or pinch ded shrimp, is added as garof flavored shredded shrimp nish, and substitutions can be

Chakin means a draw-string one suggestion). purse, and according to Akikosan, is traditionally served for Hinamatsuri (doll festival). It is a festive and imaginative Akiko-san prepared each sepway of serving chirashizushi arately, except the starch waand makes even the simplest ter which she mixed in a sushi appear elegant.

ed for financial trouble and Program, Oakland Attorney ing details on the method of add enough salad oil to liberwith great tenacity works to Mas Yonemura explained the making chirashizushi at this ally grease pan. Pour in egg put his loan in satisfactory substance and implications of time; however, I feel certain mixture; when set, turn over

> STUDENT PRESIDENT GARDEN GROVE - Lynne board or platter to cool; trim Naomi Aihara, daughter of cossessessessesses active Orange County JACL | ers, the Henry Aiharas, was elected student body president at Alamitos Intermediate School, first girl ever chosen.



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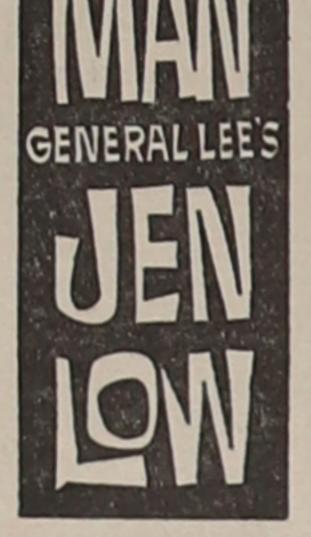
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(This ends the one-year many of you are well ac- with kampyo. Points of square in the center of the pot. Since stint by Mrs. Toyo Henmi quainted with its preparation, should be folded downward; rice has been soaking, rice of St. Louis in conducting It can be simple or "extra place garnish on top.

foods that will be served. potato starch, which facili- short-grain rice is used; rice cooked rice every time. tates handling the thin sheets. is soaked for at least one Happy holiday eating! A square skillet is preferable hour, several hours are preand, quite naturally, the size ferable; and a heavy alumiof the squares will be deter- num pot is used.) mined by the size of the skillet; however, tiny squares of rice, pour into measuring may be made if one is ambitious and can devote much time to their preparation.

equal amount boiling water Kampyo will be needed for tying together, but inasmuch as most cooks will include it The boiled shrimp, or shred-

made (slivered beni shoga is)

'Egg Sheets'

In making the egg sheets, separate bowl and removed American Cancer Crusade, The CCDC Convention busi- Mrs. Sugiyama served also, one tablespoon for each sheet. Tempe March of Dimes, Ari- ness sessions were especially boiled broccoli (lightly salt- Her skillet was 9 inches

is a member of NABW and tional Vice President Jerry nished with sieved egg yolk. small eggs; add one table-Enomoto told of his experi- The color combination was spoon starch water, dash of salt to taste, and Ajinomoto. of her students appears head- Joaquin County Anti-Poverty Space does not permit giv- Heat skillet to 250 degrees; with spatula. Cook several seconds. Turn onto cutting

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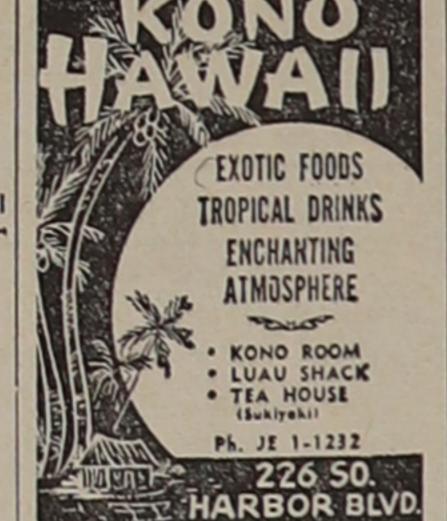
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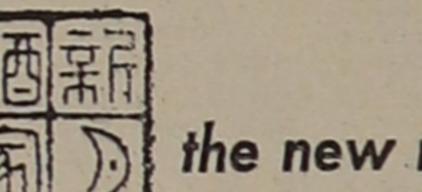
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A Time to be Thankful

By Bill Matsumoto

Sacramento

This is the time of the year when many of us take stock of the good things which have occurred to us and pause long enough to reflect upon them in the spirit of thanksgiving and goodwill. There are many things that are material that we should appreciate. On the other hand there is always something rich that we can not measure in dollars and cents.

Personally I would like to give thanks to the Lord in that my loved ones have come through another year in good health, and to the community in which we live for enabling me to furnish the family their everyday essentials in living.

I believe that the JACL deserves my thanks also as it has protected as well as secured many of the objectives that each of us has hoped and prayed for many times. In addition to all of this, it has given me added incentive and through the training I received it has helped me in my personal business ef- Bridge club champs fort.

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Despite all of this, more than once I have heard or overheard someone remark that the usefulness of JACL is past, especially from the up and coming Sansei, and even some Nisei. I will readily agree that things are going along pretty well, generally speaking. But if you will stop and look around your circle, many of the things that you are entitled to are still lacking.

To some people that doubt the need of JACL, here are some questions, I think we should ask ourselves:

Are you able to rent a home or apartment of your choosing?

Are you able to purchase a home wherever you please? How many of your friends belong to a country

club? Prop. 14 was passed by 3 to 1 majority last

year at the polls. Is it a good law for us?

These are but a few of the questions I cannot answer without reservation and with honesty, so in my analysis JACL is a must.

Very shortly someone will be ringing your door bell to ask you to join JACL. Let's not give him or her a hard time, but be thankful that he is reminding you to join a worthy organization so we can join forces and build "Better Americans in a greater America."

— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

dinner-dance, Mark Hopkins Ho-

Long Beach-New Year's Eve

house party, Harbor Commu-

dance, Warren Valley Country

Year's Eve dance, Union Hall,

Sacramento-1000 Club N e w

Jan. 2 (Sunday)

Sonoma County-Installation din-

Jan. 12 (Wednesday)

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Milwaukee-Christmas party, Mit- Detroit-New Year's Eve dinnerchell Park Pavilion, 12n-4:30 Portland-Mid-Columbia-Joint installation dinner-dance, Jack &

Salt Lake-1000 Club dinnerdance. Long Beach-Christmas party, Harbor Comm. Ctr. French Camp-Christmas party.

Dec. 19 (Sunday) Sequoia-Christmas party. Hollywood-Ikebana class, Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu's home, 2

Dec. 25-27 Chicago-Jr. JACL outing, Camp Reinberg.

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PORTLAND - Linfield College bowed to powerful St. John's (Minn.) 33-0 last Saturday at the NAIA Champion bowl game at August. But very responsible for leading the Wildcats to the post-season tussle was Rogers Ishizu, a 5 ft. 6, 170-lb. halfback and treas.; Nellie Tatsuno, sec.; Joe leading pass catcher on the

A soft-spoken lad from Maui, Ishizu's downfield in snagging passes is due to his speed-a 9.9 in the Yonaki, social; Jeff Fukawa, 1000 100 as a freshman at Linfield. He has made good on 32 passes covering 372 yards for 2 TDs and 189 yards in 29 carries for a 6.4 average. He has 7 TDs in all and is regarded by his foes as an allthe-way threat on punt re-

Eddie and Alice Moriguchi, 130 Pts.; defending Champions Magnus Nagase and Bernard Hata,

Chapter Call Board

Chicago JACL Brotherhood Dinner: Na- Christmas Party: Young- Furuta, Teiho & Tagako Hashida, tional JACL legal counsel Wil- sters of the community will liam Marutani was announced be treated to the Long Beach as speaker at the annual Chi- JACL Christmas party at the cago JACL Brotherhood din- Harbor Community Center to- Pharmacy, Sakura House of Beauner set for Feb. 20 at Olivet morrow from 7:30 p.m. Steve Community Center.

Mt. Olympus JACL

Sub for Santa: December triggers an activity which lays dormant for 12 months each year: the "Sub-for-Santa" project sponsored by Mt. Olympus JACL. Chairmen Yu. Dec. 31, 9 p.m. kus Inouye and Yuki Namba will be "Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus" for one needy family through this project. All members of Mt. Olympus JACL have been asked to help make this Christmas a merry and a happy one for this family.

Year-End Board Dinner: Old and the new board members will meet for a steak dinner at South Sea Cafe Dec. 27 to climax the last act by the Mt. Olympus officers of

Contra Costa JACL

Installation: Dr. Stanford Lyman of Sonoma State College will be guest speaker at the Contra Costa JACL in-Venice-Culver—Christmas party, Orange County—Installation din- Mira Vista Golf and Country Design Draftsm'n Tr, 350mo+benft

p.m.; Consul General Toshiro Club. Ben Takeshita, 1966 presi-Milwaukee-Installation dinnerdance, Country Garden Restaubers will be sworn in by Jerry Contra Costa-Installation dinner, Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p. Rich-Mira Vista Country Club, 6:30 ard Komatsu will be toastp.m.; Dr. Stanford Lyman, spkr. master. Tickets at \$5 per plate are available from

DISTRICT MANAGER

New Year's Eve dance will LOS ANGELES-Matao Uwafeature Art Nielsen's band at te, 43, active Downtown L.A. St. Mary's High School cafe. JACLer, was promoted divi- CATHEDRAL BEAM sealing livteria, 5648 N. El Dorado, it sional sales manager for Fiwas announced by co-chair- nancial Programs, Inc., a men George Baba and Elmer Denver-based mutual fund or-Tsunekawa. The tab will be ganization. He joined the or-\$10 per couple for the dressy ganization as sales repredress affair. Noise-makers sentative in 1957. The firm's and confetti will be provided. assets are some \$315 million. A limited number of bids

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES Asano, Takumi, 69: Monrovia, Nov. 30-w Sakae, s Toshio, Ashimoto, Yasu F., 83: Nov. 27-s Masao, d Tsuyu Adachi, Sa-

chiko Kawasaki, Fusako Higa-Kadomatsu, Mojiro, 79: Nov. 16-Eleanor, s Masao, d Ruth Wattson, 3 gc. Kaku, Mrs. Masu, 71: Nov. 22-h Yutaro, s Yoshiro, Richard T.,

Noboru, d Satsuki, Masaye Miyamoto, Kiyoko Sakamoto. Kodaira, Shinkichi, 87: Nov. 28 s Nobuhide, d Kazuko, Grace T. Takeda, Jane Eto, 8 gc. Uyeda, Theodore T., 44: Nov. 25w Miyo, s Lawrence, m Sei, br Akimasa, sis Kiyo Okamoto. Uyekawa, Manji, 82: Nov. 25-w Hatsuno, s George, Henry, No-boru, d Yasuko Yagami, Kazumi Hiramatsu, 18 gc. Yano, Joseph Y., 48: Nov. 23 (at Poplarville, Miss.)—m Yasu, br Thomas, Paul, Sam, James, sis Mitsuko Fujiwara, Sakiko Su-

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BAKERSFIELD JACL Lloyd Kumataka, chmn.; Guy Murotani, v.c.; Mary Tatsuno, Ono, Guy Murotani, del.

DELANO JACL Saburo Okino, pres.; Paul H. Kawasaki, 1st v.p.; Takashi Kono, adeptness 2nd v.p.; Sam Azuma, treas.; Mrs. Sam Okasaki, rec. sec.; Mrs. Saburo Okino, cor. sec.; Mrs. Sadao

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San Francisco JACL

New Year's Eve: Tickets must be purchased in ad- Los Angeles Japanese Free Methovance for the San Francisco bration at the Mark Hopkins kamoto and Akira Watanabe Mrs. Yo Hironaka. A limited won the second annual San number of tickets for the Francisco JACL Bridge Club "dance only" will be avail- sagano, Shosuke & Taka Nitta, lic championships recently with able at the door at \$12 per 1361/2 pts. Other high scorers non-member couple and \$10

per member couple. Dinner-dance tickets are \$25 and may be purchased from and at the JACL office. On the committee:

Steve Doi, Don Negi, Eddie Mo- Fusa Taketa, Cal-Vita Produce, riguchi, John Yasumoto, Tad Ono, Jack Kusaba, Yuk Isoye, Min Yamashiro, Nancy Yoshihara

Long Beach-HarborJACL

Kobata and Fred Miyake, cochairmen, said movies will be bor Nikkei Fujin Kai, Chester & shown before St. Nick's arri- ki, Richmond), Jack Ota.

House Party: The Long Beach JACLers and Gardeners Assn. co-host the New Hayashigawa, Roy Amimoto, Mrs. Year's Eve house party at the Harbor Community Center, PSWDYC Volleyball da.

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ta acknowledged additional Imai of Culver City and Mary- LOS ANGELES—Sale of the so released the following clarihistoric Japanese Children's fying information on the sale Home (Shonien) property to of the property: to bolster the 1965 fund total tributors. But equally gratify- the Boys' Republic was an- 1-The community still re-

> Services, Inc. \$50-Bill & Masano Imai, Maryknoll Chapel of St. Francis Xavier. dent, announced that the sale or leased out to eliminate any \$25-Kiyoshi Sonoda, D.D.S.; Centenary Methodist Issei Woman Club, Fukuoka Fujin Kai, Chebo property located at 1815 Red- munity. Sakaguchi, D.D.S.; Domiciliary Protestant Chaplains Fund, Japanese Methodist Church Issei Divi- year study by the non-profit, sale to the Boys' Republic will sion, Nanka Kumamoto Fujin \$20-Ben & Sadako Hikido (San Jose), Mrs. George Koike (North- tion of the valuable commu- nien including \$13,000 mort-

\$15-Ichiro Egashira, George Mi-\$13-Naomi Kashiwabara (San \$10-George Tokuhachi Inouye, crow expenses and includes Ted Igasaki, Sachiko Amano, Robert T. Obi, M.D.; William Tathe Shonien facilities built in kimoto, Shigeo & Sumiko Yama-1955 as well as JACS' former da, Masami Sasaki, Albert D. Bonus (Seattle), Denichi & Itsumo office building.

Terasawa reported that the sale was approved by an JACL New Year's Eve cele- Miller (Winchester, Va.); Ralph unanimous vote of the mem-& Mary Nakasuji, Kay & Toku bership in a mail ballot con-SAN FRANCISCO-Will Tsu- Hotel, according to chairman Gardena Buddhist Jr. Matrons, ducted four weeks ago and Eiko Matsui, Harry M. Fujita, concurred in by the board of Tomiko Kobayashi, West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, Yuzo Su- directors of the Boys' Repub-

\$5-Tom S. Asato, Marc & Mary Terasawa stated, "During Tayenaka, Joe & Masako Kino- the past two years, the matter of the Shonien property Shige Matsushita, Benny & Yoshie Kato, Mr. & Mrs. K. Yanai, was discussed with all interested persons including for-125; Tey Imaoka and Alma Wata- board or committee members & Chieko Tada, Tom Watanabe, mer members of Shonien, various community leaders Okamoto, F.M. Hiyake, Sataro & and neighbors in the vicinity

Mrs. Umeko Inuzuka, Mrs. Y. Kitamura, Matsushi Naruse, H. K. "After considering all fac-Fujioka, Dai Ichi Realty, Sadako tors," continued Terasawa, & Daiji Horita, Wm. K. Yama-"it was concluded that the moto, S. Fujisaka, Robert & Elaine Kaneko, Sam & Matsuko the best interest of the entire Mrs. Frank T. Ishii, Yusuko Iwai, community can be best served Funakoshi Ins. Agency, Frank & by consummating the sale to Kazue Yamashita, Miwako Yanamoto, Ken's Jewelry, Nobukazu Boys' Republic which sub-Toshiko Tsujimoto, Gardena mitted the highest bid in line with the appraised value of ty, Choshin Higa, Fred Ikeguchi, Edwin & Naomi Blackburn III (Tujunga), Arthur F. Bergh, Har-

Terasawa declared Chiveko Ishii, Joe & Jessie Yasa-"The sale of the Shonien property resolves a critical problem of our community which has continued to lose substantial funds due to property taxes, insurance fees and general up-keep expenses. "Not only will this burden

be eliminated but also our community will realize a trust fund well in excess of \$100,000 stage a volleyball tournament LOS ANGELES - The Japa- when and if the other half of tomorrow from 2 p.m. at La- nese Chamber of Commerce the property is eventually Quinta High here with dinner social welfare fund exceeded sold on the open market," free to participants at 6. A its \$5,000 goal this past week concluded the JACS president. with proceeds from the Japa-, JACS Board of Trustees al-



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cliff St. and culminates a two- 2-The proceeds from the social welfare agency to ar- be used to pay-off all current rive at a satisfactory disposi- obligations of JACS and Shogage remaining on the prop-According to Terasawa, the erty and other commercial sale price has been set at debts. Estimated net proceeds \$85,000 minus incidental es- will be approximately \$60,000.

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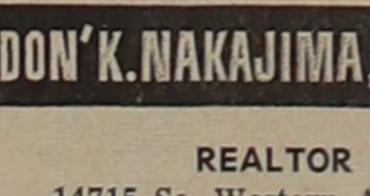
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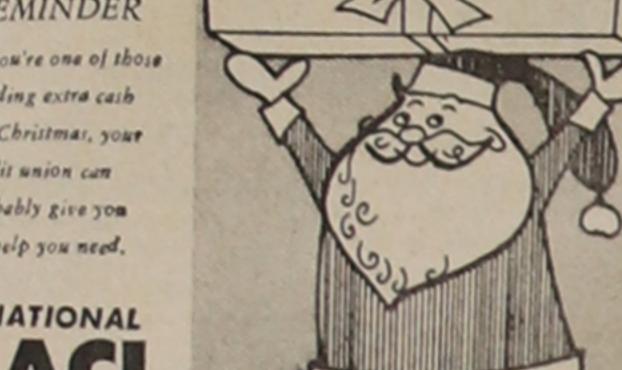
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