Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

American Image of Japan

Youth Speaks: Wins Trip to Greece with this Essay

Freedom

hiam Griffis, Edward Warren Clark, for example-were to write careful observations of Ja-

nericans were concerned --development of large-scale unfacturing, the rise of invest-it banking, the exploitation of ral resources. They were en-ed in the construction of a rail-and telegraph network across r vast continent. They were r vast continent. They were

These labors were exhi al historian.

THE AMERICAN image of Ja-pan was set for the next half cen-tury by the Japanese Mission to

set of extravagance, appropriated \$50,000 for their entertainment. American citizens flocked to the botels and the fleaters to marvel over "their brocaded silks, their constate swords, their grave and courteous mien."

Walt Whitman wrote

nd high tariff barriers

REVEAL INTEREST OF UCLA IN ISSEI STORY PROJECT

LOS ANGELES. - The Univ

ces through thier contac UCLA will provide suc campus for the project. UCLA will assign an a itor to the project to be r

with Dr. Franklin Murphy, chan-cellor of UCLA, and other high university officials. Chuman also said he was highly elated by the proposal, and that

POSTHUMOUS JAPANESE GOV'T HONORS DUE

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MOUNTAIN-PLAINS DISTRICT COUNCIL HONORS SIX JAPANESE AMERICANS

Plains District C significant contributions to the life of unities, the six are (frim left) Paul Hoshiko, Jr. of Kersey, Colo.; Dr. Jerry Alkawa, associate professor of medicine at the logado; Sojiro Yoritomo of Denver; Mike M. Watanabe of Omaha; Floyd H. Tanaka of Denver; and Mrs. Mutsuyo Tsunoda of The citations were presented by Bill Hosokawa. —Photo by Tom Masamori

SILVER ANTELOPE AWARD GIVEN TO LOOMIS NISEI

LOOMIS .- Jack Yokote, Loom Scout Ship 12 receive Antelope award, a co d Scout recognition aw emonies held at Las

ornia to receive this

IDYC youth plan to charter bus for Seattle parley

BY KRIS INOUYE

the Sunday.

The highlight of the IDYC meet-ng was a descriptive talk concern-ng the national JACL convention o be held in Seattle next year w Mas Satow.

IDYC chairman Ben Kawakami onducted the business meeting fter the opening luncheon in the uau Room at Stan's.

men trying to avoid military service; says nation going soft HONOLULU. — Congressman Dan-lel K. Inouye says he's going to keep up his campaign of rebuke to young men who try to avoid military service. "However, I would like to point

Congressman Inouye to keep up campaign of rebuke to young

them were legitimate," he said, the clied at an example a long-time Army Sergeant from Hawaii who lists his state and easier shill

mother dies. "The kids shouldn't have to take such a sacrifice," Inouve contends. Too Hot in Texas

ne other hand, he said,

said that many letters about trying to dodge the driver of necessarily originate with 'One of the bases of this strength military strength-and here we

Chinese miffed by South Africa ruling

CAPE TOWN, South Africa

THOUSAND CLUB

Friday, Dec. 8, 1961

PASSES 1,500 MARK FOR ALL-TIME HIGH AN FRANCISCO. -

NON-JAPANESE PROTEST TO EDITOR EFFECTIVE

Raiph Holsinger of t

Issei Story project

serving in World War II unti 1942-43

Mrs. Sugawara revealed she had written to editors on severa occasions but that her efforts were in vain

fund receives \$2,206 during November

AN FRANCISCO. - Sus

Pacific Citizen regr

submitted the text of the letter for nublication in this week's Pacific Citizen. She is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Ishida. active JACLers.-Editor.)

Dear Katerina:

Dear Katerina Freedom of Property Hights: You have asked, "What is your Are you free to own land, or a definition of Freedom?" So, I will house, or the harvest of your own try to give you my idea of Free-labor? Can yourgive these to your children?

Goo, in the manner in which you believe is best for your own salva-tion? Freedom of travel: Are you free to travel about as you please with-out giving reasons or getting per-mits?

in behalf of his father. The late Kikumatau Togasaki was one of the pioneers and "gen-ro" of San Francisco during his active days. After the return of the evaduces to the West Coast, he was active with the Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California and the JACL Anti-Discrimination Commit-tee in the raising of funds to have the Waiter-McCarran Act passed. He died in Tokyo on Sept. 16 at the age of 94. of Property Rights:

all attending officers and dele-gates. When I first went to Congress was given Japanese in South in 1959, and they have been con-

'Panel of Americans' film produced by San Francisco Jr. JACL given to National

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He said it is from this founda

sfully be able to carr ations and discussions

Military Strength

Communist world.

Africa Nearly 250 Japanese seamen came ashore here from the Itsuku-shima Maru, and visited white bars and restaurants. They were among the first to test the government's announce-ment earlier in the week that Ja-panese would be given white sta-tus.

His revealed another story he had never told before for publication: While serving with E Company, before he lost his arm, his com-pany commander recommended him for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Duint

that if I didn't make the grade I would continue to make the Army my career." Then came the wound which re-sulted in amputation and an end to prospects of a military cr "That's how I felt at that time age 20," he said. "But lots could have happened. I was young and deventurous." Often in Washington, he takes people through Statuary Hall in the Capitol where they inevitably comment on the number of uni-formed dignitaries representing the various states.

civil defense as a watchman. "But I finally was accepted, next to the last man to join the regi-ment," he reminisced. He was a freshman at the time, taking a pre-medicine course, iop-ping for an eventual medical co-rece. Silver Pins ov to two Cincin from Washington, D.C.

Silver Pins awarded to two Cincinnati CL'ers

to two Cincinnati cL'ers CINCINNATI. — The JACL Silver Pin was presented recently to two active Cincinnatians: Mrs. Mar-nelle Watanabe and Jim Takeuchi. Nominations were submitted by Joe Sugawara and Thd Tokimoto, who had been awarded the same pin earlier this year. Mrs. Watanabe has served as PC representative, membership chairman, chapter vice-president scholarship chairman and assisted in the gala Hawailan Night pro-gram.



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Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Private Car Import Policy Hits Nisei

one could bring o

Another case is of a Nisel dea ing with MPCs, which he set back to America. He and his with also made trips to Hongkong an then went over to Manila to sen money back to America. Eventua by, he made a fortune but h and his wife were caught.

America and to brin

Consequently, the Innocent Nin stor and businessman are con g under a cloud of suspicio arties criticize the Japanese officials

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PC LETTERBOX:

Credits in 'Beauty Behind Barbed Wire'

will appreciate it if sometime can make a correction for in the Pacific Clitzen of an c in crediling two of the graphs reproduced in my "Beauty Behind B ar b ed "to the wrong photographicar of photographs taken in the Relo cation camps, This summer I received a letter

romoo Ogita, who is at at overseas working for Colorado, dancers participated in this memorial festival held at night under the desert sky." The second picture (page 125) is a detail of three of the young dancers, o 19 years ago, entitled "Details from the Buddhist Church Festival Thad used, on points had been taken by Center, but prive from the Buddhist Church Festive from the Joed McClel-given at night at Granada, Cole given at night at Granada, Cole rado, in August 1943."

If the book should be reprinted will see that credit is given or these two very fine and now instorically important records a Amache; but this note will le readers of the Pacific Citizen know that Tomoo Ogita took the photu ing graphs. Many of his more recer-photographs have been used i and U. S. Government publications i tion Japan, Korea and Okinawa.

had no option Japan, credits since I ophs from the ALLEN EATON Crestwood, N.Y.



D.C. JACLers hear civil defense talk on fallout shelter

WASHINGTON — Albert Nathan a veteran of World Wara I an I and now a Public Informatio Officer with the Office of Civi Defense District of Columbia and the Washington, D.C., JACL, on Nov. 25, on the of radioactive fallout, sur-and the building of protec-

ntagious. Nathan urged the building of fall-it shelters in the basement or in

shelters in the basement or in yard and said that as a general protection against gamma ra-ion will be afforded by an th cover of three feet or an ivalent mass of other material

equipping the shelter with a two week supply of food and water, first-aid kit, battery radio, flash light, blankets, and warm clothing He recommended canned good that required little or no cooking and definitely no dehydrated food He mentioned that in some in stances apartment dwellers bad discussed the problem of bulking a shelter with their landlords and had come to an agreement where-by both fandlord and tenants would contribute equally toward the corr-struction of a failout shelter. It was disclosed that a small electrically-operated alarm would be installed in every home. Speak ing of warning signals, a steady blast of three to five minutes means "attack probable," at which lime one should tune one's AM radio to a CONELRAD frequency (640 or 1240) for official directions and proceed according to the com-munity's emergency action plan. A warbing ine or short blasts for three minutes means "attack im-minent." so one must take cover immediately in the best available anelter. In short, as President Kennedy stated in his address to the nation.

D.C. bazaar response excellent, nets \$900

WASHINGTON. - The WASHINGTON. — The excelent response from the community at the Aki-no-Ichi bazaar in October netted the Washington, D.C., JACL \$948.28 against total receipts of \$1,781.50, according to Joe Ichiuji, finance chairman.





BEWARE OF BUYING TOYS

You gotta watch these so-called, sure-fire put - it - together-yourself kind of a toy now a days it can get you into a lot of trouble with get you into a lot of trouble with might of the family punch and cake barty." You see, things aren't al roses at the Mori Mansion, Punci and Cake, you see Well, the time for the opening o presents came. There were several items of interest but the electri-cars were uppermost in Dana' mind. "Now, daidy?" he inquire "Now!" daids are set in the your youngsters. For instance, Dana who is No. 2 in line for the Mori Million ob-served his sixth birthday a few days before Thanksgiving holday We bought one of these electri-

daddy says with misgi Now!!! (Continued from Front Page)

ng assurance, Well, the package was opened Nothing was together. The sma plastic cars came in cellophan ongs: the little wires, some twis ad, some straight, some coppe

ed, some straight, some copper were in brown envelopes. The plastic cars, you'd know only by the wheels and hood. The upper and lower parts were hard to fit in between there had to be a mass of pint, wires and chips which had to be fitted. "Poit wire No. 1 over No. 2 but do not criss-cross. See that copper wire does not go over bottom hole but it should be extended over upper loop then around and under. See that your clippings are placed in body of car before snapping

same. "The tracks must be lined with enclosed strips of thin medal. See that the bent side does not coincide with the straight ones."

Well, after that Buster, you kn you had it. Dana starts to c "But, daddy you promised." sobs more You feel frustrated. J and really like a heel. (We co have started work on the assem ing right after we bought the To But the language in the instr tion was "above our head". T more reading, the more confusi But alas. There was a solul Dana's cousins Arthur and J. Tanaka are sharp on things. ng. Other men in other fields were noving to show the reality of Ja-pan. John Embree lived a year in Japanese farming hamlet and t the assemblage is not some-

> cars going up and around and ler the tracks. He couldn't be toys today. You can buy

Everything seems t The Robot



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Masaoka ---

In short, as President Kennedy stated in his address to the nation, survival is worth while and every effort must be exerted toward this



Friday, December 8, 1961

By Larry Tajiri

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NEW SITE SELECTED FOR PROPERTY TAX ON SAN FRANCISCO JACL'S FARM LAND MAY NEW YEAR EVE DANCE

NEW TRANCISCO. - 'Top of the Mart" Club opposite the Fox Theor ter on Market St. had been design and as the site of the Sa nated as the site of the Sal Francisco JACL New Year's Ev

Frank Jorda Court Judge John F. Aiso, if adopt last year's party, has ked again. position 4, which Jordan rep "requires assessment of farm erty on basis of use for agricu under specified conditions."

Contra Costa elects Sumio Yoshii head

specified conditions: by farmers in the stale have that their land, once far from the city, is now near proceeded by housing and in-t developments. RICHMOND. — Semio Yosh unanimously elected presid-the Contra Costa Japanese -can Citizens League for 19-served as vice-president in for the nucl year. ng a most successful term

Maruyama, rec. sec. cor. sec.; Shig I visors disagree or that a 500 voters petition to allow te-in candidate."

write-in candidate" Los Angeles county has sever cores of superior judges and mo f them have been unopposed ast elections. This move wou ast elections. This move wou ut down the ballot and save th ounty a great deal in expense Board members rec

Mrs. George Nakamura, M Mrs. Richard Komatsu, Mrs. Goto, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar zawa, and Mr. Shig Hoki.

Contra Costa children to be treated Dec. 17

SAN FRANCISCO. — The second group of Japanese families are re-turning home to Japan after un successful attempts to settle in the s of the Contra Costa JACI inday, Dec. 17, 5 p.m., a School, S. 50th and Cypress Richmond. Featured will be

ren. General chairman for the part III be Hiro Nakji, who will als the traditional Santa Claus. The high spot of the evenin A third group of 92 families i expected here Dec. 31 aboard the Africa Maru. The first group aboard the Argentine Mari stopped over here in late October Japanese communities in north ern and southern California hav been contributing finds and ob The man spot of the evening ill be the entertainment in charge f Mas Iwaihara. The program will helude dance routines by Jane boi and Kathy Abe, piano solo of and Kathy Abe, piano solo y Kim Iwaihara and Luwanni Iorimoto, and accordian solos by ames Nakagawa Miss Clara Ya da will accommony the anarya will accompany the

r. Yuki Iwaihara and Mis Hitomi will head the Foo nittee, and James Oishi wil

Omaha JACL announces



tournament names committee heads

Others assisting on the Too ment: Fumio Kasai, transporta and housing; Gene Sato, Grace nal, awards; Ken Takeno, Yi Kasai, miker; Dick Shiba, A Shiba, program booklet; Ike Elna Miya, advertising; Dr. Kurumada, Mary Ujifusa, aw banquet and dance; Warren H gawa, Kiyo Iwamoto, entries schedule; Tom Matsumori, Oki, regis; Tats Misaka, Koko

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS Nov. 27 to Dec. 2 - West Los Angeles Jr. Matro se American Jr. Chamber

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Linfield linebacker's father coming from Hawaii to see son play in Camellia Bowl

Linfield ace said ays a first time

UPI All-Coast Like most boys who hance to play for a natio

PORTLAND. — Win, lose, or draw, his family. He worked in infield will have the No. 1 fan last summer. The last if it the Camellia Bowl game tomorphic recently constants.

n operator in Kapaa, Kaual

s also the father of Linfield stain and linebacker Hugh

to see us, if we beat Whittier. And we did."

First College Game' The elder Yoshida's plans of at tending the game are more than the usual father watching his ho

Julpped. In fact, it's been a year and half since Hugh has seen any e

Salt Lake bowling

ALT LAKE CITY. - Tourns

Jun Kurumada, Maki Kalzumi Choppy Umemoto. Mary Umemoto will chair Women's Division with Alyce

NISEI HALFBACK AT **REEDLEY COLLEGE LEADS**

suda, tabulation; Ich Okum leanette Misaka, scorekeepers; Oshita, Noch Tominaga, mi loubles; Speedy Shiba, Harry Is

Pat Kiyoguchi, ragtim tournament will be held at mes for a total net yearda, 15, an average of 5.2 yards the Rancho Lanes, 42 Brunswick equipped lanes, located at 641 W North Temple St.

Teammate Randy Okazaki, s Selmit, averaged 6.1 yards carries. Miyamoto was second in the p

when he tackled

IN SEASON SCORING

REEDLEY. - Eddle Mi ielma was both the lead

ceiving department w tiches totaling 231 yards rage of 16.5. Okazaki can

rage of 16.5. Okszaki caught Miyamoto returned 10 punts an average of 14 yards. Miyamoto's seven touchdo and one conversion gave hi total of 44 points for the sco ad Okazaki also was a see

he Tigers. In the entire season Reedley scored all opponents, 184-111, out gained them 2173 yards to 7451 in rushing and 842 to 751 in passing

Ron Minamide stars in **Orange Show gridfest**

SAN BERNARDINO. - Ron MI

Stockmen's, Elko, Nevada

LOS ANGELES. — Canned goods and staples have begun to flood the Christmas Cheer Office this week and more will come next week after "All Church" Sunday week after "All church" said Jachairman Fred Taomae aske hat gift items for Christmas Chee Terrace Room from 7-9 p.m. The cost for the combination of be unwrapped and brought to the ACL by Dec. 17, which will be acking day for Cheer baskets Needy Januar ckets may be purchased in ad-ince from Norman Mineta, Henry yeda, Mrs. Tee Ajari, Grace ane, Dr. Tom Taketa or Phil Needy Japanese families are serve the gifts of canned goo ples and money from Dec. anwhile the contributions t anishile the contribu-st week amounted to S the total to \$1,911.23 it of the \$3,000 goal

SAN JOSE CHAPTER

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

AN JOSE. - The San Jose JAC vill sponsor a New Year's Ex-

STARTS WITH STEAKS

The 'Spirit of Christmas Cheer,' is captured in this appealing photograph of Sandy Saito by Archie Miyatake of the Toyo Miyatake Studio.

Christmas Cheer

in final phase

Tak Kariya elected

Cincinnati head

CINCINNATI -An impressive 17th Annual installation banquet was held at Johnson Restaurant or Nov. 18 for the new Cininat JACL officers, headed by Tak Ka riya, president.

On the cabinet with him are Stogi Toki, v.p.; Lefty Kamikawa, treas; Leon Sakai, sec.; Hy Suga-wara, 1000 Club; and Kaye Wata-nabe, Mrs. R. Shutte, Al Kobata, Ed Takahashi, bd. membs.

Shig Wakamatsu, past nationa resident, was the installing offi

in charge of the purchas

Christmus dinner, songs, e ainment, and presents for

ntral California

"last push" and kee ng in! This appea ularly to the PSWD

friend Harry", so here

Utsunomiya and irman Ray Kewase, Christmas eer Chairman Fred Taomae of lywood and staff will somehow

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Got talked into being the M.C

waiting at the shop) so until the Holiday Issue — "Dewa mata ai

Venice-Culver CL's

new board revealed

NENICE. - Newly-elected board nembers of the Venice-Culver JA expected to meet in early per to choose their officers. Pacific Citizen has learned

chapter in tool, he was thap resident of the old Bay Dis chapter 25 years ago.)

Serving on the 1962 board are az Adachi, Frances Kitagawa, eorge Isoda, Setsu Isoda, Jane amashita (1961 president), Betty

ori, Joyce Imazu, Charles Ku-ta, George Inai, Ken Onishi, Miyashiro, Mary Wakamatsu i Utsuki, Jack Nomura, Dr Shishino, Stan Shimizu, Dr. Id Harada, Steve Nakaji, Hi-Shimizu, De Suzuki Tom Yo.

who was the 1952-L president, has

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y. It will be pical Inn on 30 p.m. Miss

THRISTMAS CHEER

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Each diner was provided with a pair of chopsticks. Members of the league gave instructions in how to use them. Some people struggled

manfully, but the majority had to

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- By JIM HIGASHI -District Conneil Ads

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of the official final deadline vember 30, the 75 per cent of the original goal of 1,900 a inches of display ads was ing the 1960 tota ditor says that space ble in the 1961 PC n for those chapters yet responded and

OLIDAY AD BOXSCORE CHAPTER STANDINGS



1000 Club Report

led from Front Page ships received during the UNTEENTH YEAR osta-Dr. Yoshiye Togunki THEFTENTH YEAR Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, IWELFTH YEAR

LEVENTH YEAR TENTH YEAR

for the very successful fifth annual Christmas Cheer Benefit Dance sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL last Saturday Amazing to see such a large crowd at the Old Dixie in spile of the torrential downpour! Hat's off to Ted Fuji and his crew for a job well done! Christmas Cheer bene-fits and we all had a ball! GOTTA RUN! Running out of time (Ye Editor

Y Nakagawa Hito Okada Sakahara EIGHTH YEAR

JETTY J. Epomoto, Ka A -Ernest K. Iwasaki lenry H. Karato, Dr. Ki Ritsuko Kawaka Ira. Tosa Kunima

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Festival introduces Japanese culture to many St. Louisans

Early Issel Days

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Engineering Overcrowded

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By GEORGE HASEGAWA

With the elegant coverage the St. Louis of the successful St. Louis Post-Dispatch Oct 22 after staging another successful Full Moon Festival" it appears St. Louisans will be expecting, them ever year hereafter. To show how thorough a story was prepared, the Pacific Citizen had to wait will the week when space allowed. Included in the Post-Dispatch story were five photo-graphs depicting the Festival attractions and personalities.—Editor.

There are now about 600 Japa-acse Americans living in St. Louis, fact which may come as a sur-rise to most St. Louisans. They say be equally surprised to learn-iere are 1,700 Japanese Ameri-nas in Missouri and approximate-half a million in the United ates.

This is just one of many changes that have taken place in Japaness American relationships. Henmi and members of the league are grati-fied, and still a little surprised

States. The question most people might ask is: "Where have they been keeping themselves?" Until re-tently, savs Richard Henmi, a young architect of Japanese an-cestry who is typical of the new reneration here, they kept pretty much to themselves. Until World World World School School School School World Mathematics and School Sc fied, and still a little surprised at the growing interest in things Jacanese. Most of it is because of the outgoing attifude of the younger generation of Japanese Americans. For the older generation survival in a strange country was some-thing of a struggle. ar II there were only a handful maybe 25 or 30—Japanese Amer-ans in St. Louis, and the race d ianguage barriers were formithing of a stru Typical of the struggle

thing of a struggle. Typical of the older generation is Yokinobu Yamamoto, the patri-arch of Japanese Americans in St. Louis. If not the first to come to St. Louis, he has lived here the longest. He came to St. Louis in 1904, one of a group of Japa-nese who traveled from Tokyo to conduct a Japanese bazaar at the World's Fair. When the fair was over most of the group went back to Japan. A few stayed in this country, but all except Yamamoto scattered to Today there is a second and Today there is a second and we a third generation of persons Japanese descent here. They e entering a new phase in their lationship with their adopted untry and their fellow citizens country and their fellow citizens PR Conscious For one thing, and in direct contrast to the altitude of the older generation, they are becom-ing public relations conscious. Nothing, as Henmi puts it, pro-motes understanding like getting to know people of another nationality, their ways and customs. One custom goes back for cen-turies. In Japan, when the moon is full in the fall, ling altars are heaped with food, fruits and flowers. Poems are composed, and stories are told by the light of the moon. This custom was the inspiration

other cities. After the fair.

150 members helped to stage successful 'Festival,' key leaders commended

The St. Louis JACL Newslet
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the moon. This custom was the inspiration for the Fall Moon Festival held at the Sheratan-Jefferson Hotel last weekend by the Japanese American Citizens League to ac-quint St. Louisans with Japanese culture and cuisine. This was their second festival and it gives prom-ise of being another reason to make autumn a season to look forward to. St. Louis It is now a little over a month since the Full Moon Festival, but based on the many comments re-ceived, the event is still vivid in minds of the many who attend-

d to. first festival, last year, was d with some hesitation, said , chairman of this year's In closing, our thanks again for your help and cooperation, and it is hoped that you can give similar support and enthusiasm to future ed. Equally numerous are comments such as: "I wish I had known about the Festival: please, let me know next year". Statements such as these demonstrate the great value of presentations such as our Festival. In two short days, hundreds of there would be in things e," he said. As it turned y needn't have worried. estival was held at Grace Support and enthusia. Full Moon Festivals. festival was held at Grace odist Church, 6199 Waterman St Lucis St Lucis In order to point out the role Kim Obata has played in the last wo "Full Moon Festival", a look nto the details of the past is

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Methodist Church, 6199 Waterman Bivd, Preparations were made made hopefully for 500 guests. "We had to quit selling tickets when we sold 800," Henmi said, "and we wound up with 1,000 people. We ran out of food." This year the festival was moved to the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, where it filled the entire mezzanine floor and the lvory Room. Instead of one night the affair ran for two afternoons and nights. There was still no room to spare. During the two days more than 2,500 persons came to see the stage show, the bazaar, demon-trations of Japanese arts and cus-In two short days, hundreds of new friends were created who have a better knowledge and ap-preciation of Japanese culture and traditions. Equally important is the promi-nence and recognition that the JACL has gained among the popu-lace of the St. Louis area. The members and their friends who made the Festival possible can justly be proud of their accom-plishment. When an organization numbering about 150 members stage a successful event of this nature with an attendance esti-mated at 3,000, it is proof positive that everyone gave unselfishly of their time and efforts and diligent-ly worked many long hours doing their part. Special commendation must be sizen to those key members who e show, the bazaar, demor tions of Japanese arts and cus and to sample Japanese It looks as though we'll go to Kiel Auditorium next aid Henmi, as he sdrveyed wd with the pleased ex-

their part. Special commendation must be given to those key members who devoted countless hours of effort in the planning and the execution of numerous tasks in the weeks and months preceding the actual Festival. h hit. itors to the festival ate dishes d makizushi, teriyaki, inarizu-narazuke, kamoboko and o others. Few visitors know Festival. what they were esting and they were pleasantly surprised. The food was socked in authentic Ja-panese style, and served by the women of the league who wore native Japanese dress.

Credit to Others

The feature article in the Post-Dispatch was most unfortunate since it did not give highly de-served credit and plaudits to many of the key members and, in parti-cular, to Co-Chairman George Ha cular, to Co-Chairman George Ha-segawa without whose conscien-tious and untiring efforts this Fes-tival would not have been possible. Kim Obata, Mary Maruyama and Frank Okamoto are other members deserving special recog-nition for their major efforts.

antony, but the majority had to give up and reach for a fork. A feature at the bar was a drink called a "sakatini," de-scribed as a martini made with sake instead of vermouth. At the bazaar visitors bought the individual, with many of th At the bazaar visitors boug back scratchers, paper ballooi toy birds and animals, bamb shoe horns, ash trays, teakwo rays, paper fans and kimonos. They saw demonstrations judo, or ju-jitsu, which most Am-icans look upon as being slight balloons ouses having separate n signments. The Hasegawas, yamas, Frank Okamotos, Jii ayashis, Sakaharas, Mork umis, Roger Miyasakas, Ma teakwood Morioka ohnsons are just a few in thi

prened an autom nouse to real surplus goods from the fair. "I was going to stay about three years and make a lot of money and then go back to Ja-pan," he explained, "but it dich" work that way. I never did make a lot of money."

gineers by the hundreds, I declared the field was going to be too crowded," he explained, "so I switched to architecture." Like many young Japanese Americans, who had been interned at the outsiet of World War II. Henmi wound up in the Army, serving as a licutenant in the occupation forces in France and occupation forces in France and

In those days Japanese ran Into iscrimination, as well as language roblems, and jobs were hard to occupation forces in France and "Like all Japanese, by birth or ancestry. I was interned on the West Coast," he related, "But people who had a sponsor and promise of a job, and young peo-ple who entered universities, could get permission to leave the relo-cation centers." It was during this period that about 750 Japanese came to St. Louis. A few came to work, but most days had to settle for menial jobs Some saved their money and opened small businesses such a candy stores, restaurants and pho tographic studios. Yamamot worked as a concessionaire a Forest Park Highlands, as a res iteur and as a photographe he is 79 years old and re

came to St. Louis. A few came to work, but most of them were students. In the fall of 1942 there were 50 Japa-nese students at Washington Uni-Germany. He came back in 1947, received his degree from Washing-ton University, and is now with the architectural firm of Schwarz & Van Hoefen. tired. It was during and right afte World War II that the new gen cration of Japanese American started arriving in St. Louis, mos Henmi himself is typical of this

k Van Hoefen. Henmi and other young Japa-nese Americans founded the St. Louis chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League in 1946 The league was started in 1929 in California and now has 86 chapters and 18,000 members. others at St. Louis Uni nehmi, whose rather was born in the United States and his mother in Japan, was born and raised in Fresno, Calif, His father was a grocer, his mother a dress designer. He went to Fresno State College, planning to be an en-singer

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to become active participant

he was with the firm of Hellmuth Obata & Kassbaum here. The work of Gyo Obata, now with the firm, is reflected in the apartments in Piaza Square, the new planetarium now under con-struction in Forest Park and in the new buildings at St. Louis Priory and school, among others. His brother, Kim Obata, is an artist and industrial designer. Henmi's Realests he affairs of the city and coun and to carry on a continuou gram of public relations to & about better understandin

In line with this policy, the eague has held classes in citizen hip for the older Japanese Ameri t several them wh who ha never gotten around to it before have become American eltizens Today the status of the Japaness American in St. Louis is con-siderably higher than in other days American in St. Louis is con siderably higher than in other day and his acceptance is taken for granted.

In a break doctors far outnumber all others. There are 26 Japanese American doctors in St. Louis, and eight dentists. Next come and eight dentists. Next come nurses, with 10, and there are a dozen working as pharmacists, research chemists and laboratory technicians in St. Louis hospitals. There are for

There are four architects, a half dozen cartographers and drafta-men. Other occupations include accountants, engineers, landscape gardeners, machinists, musicians, ecretaries and teachers.

Many of these people have al-ready made valuable contribu-tions to the cultural and scientific welfare of St. Louis. The outstand-ing reflection of the Japanese American influence in architecture

Assist from Staff

As a minority group, Henmi ex-As a minority group, Henmi ex-plains, the Japanese Americans still have a tendency to stay with-in their group. This is particularly true of the older members. But each year the need for the league becomes less. Even now the younger generation finds itself moving in circles with similar in-terests, rather than similar back-ground.

ground. All the members, Henmi said, have been gratified, if a little surprised, at the response to the Full Moon festivals. With the pro-ceeds, he said, they hope to start a fund with which, in time, they can create a Japanese tea gar-den, perhaps in Forest Park, where St Louisan might capture some of the serene charm of old Japan.

St. Louis Field, de

Minoru Yamasaki, when th the firm of Hellmuth Kassbaum here

Henmi's Projects

Henmi's Projects Henmi's work as an architecl is seen in Wohl Community Cen-ter, the Jewish Community Center and Manaton House redevelopment project. He is now working with Arthur Schwarz on the new Grey-hound bus terminal.

hound bus terminal. Furthooki Maki is the architect who designed the new Steinberg Hall at Washington University. In the field of medicine, Dr. Joseph Ogura is credited with the development of improved techni-ques in surgery for throat cancer. At McDonnel Aircraft, Frank Oka-moto is an accounting longinger

and at Monsanto Chemical Co. Dr Ted Okamoto is a research chemi

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Living with JACL: by Saburo Kido

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"From the drop of the flag, pa-triotism marked every event in the six-day crowded League program. Sweeping resolutions reaffirming the League's allegiance and devo-tion to the United States, and pieleding 100 per cent backing for national defense were adopted." This is a quote from the Japanese American Courier about the 1940 convention.

There were 508 in attendance. This did not include the so-called isitors.

applicable to all, When I went to the Northern Call

whether he would be available or not. Mike had been known to us since the 1938 Los Angeles national convention. Salt Lake City was not a chapter then. And being a college debates and 1940 Elections debater and a young man, he stil had the enthusiasm to speak hi The officers elected were the fol- mind whenever he wanted.

Leroid H. Iwamana.	assist Dr. Harry Kitano study the		There were also many non-mem-	200 to 300 members, 12.8 cents; 300 to 400 members, 12 cents; 400	ing to the members to know where	he vowed then and there to come back to the next convention as a	1 JECOKILLED
Ventre-Culver-Richard K Kitagawa Be-firy-Fred Nishida	rise of juvenile delinquency among Japanese Americans, will be the	'Cha-no-Yu' To the Western mind, the Japa-	tival would not have been the suc-	to 700 members, 9.6 cents.	Ken Matsumoto is in Oakland	fully qualified delegate so that no	Investment advice support-
Mid-Golumbia-Mrs. Setan Shitara. Chimago-Kanti Tani.	principal speaker. Dr. Shishino will	nese tea ceremony, or cha-no-yu	cess it was. Russ Hughes, Mel	The Eden Township chapter rep-	after residing in Cincinnati during	one will tell him that he was per- mitted the floor through courtesy.	ed by the extensive re-
Seattle-Mrs. Shigeko Uno William C.	be encee. Dancing music will be furnished	appears to be a great deal of to-do over just drinking a cut	Studios, Shizuko Inbe and the Wa-	of the chapter, the size of the com-	the war years and until a few years ago. He is still in the same	the second	search facilities of our Ja- panese affiliate Nikko Se-
Smike River-Acthor Sogai. FIRST YEAR	by the popular Four Others combo.	of tea. But spectators watched	tanabes from Chicago, the Masato	munity backing the chapter and	business of specializing in advertis-	Inasmuch as Dr. Yatabe and a few other national officers were in	curities Company is your
Reward M Tsutakawa. Taro Asst.		with respected and somewhat puz- zled interest as Mrs. Toki Ema	Tamuras, also from Chicago, Buf-	1-50 members, \$1: 50-150 mem-	ing decorations.	attendance, we held a special	best assurance of
Mio-Columbia-Nobory Hamada, Har-		demonstrated this most "shibuf"	Voshio Inomata are among these.	bers \$2. 150,300 members \$3. 300.	Junes Sugiona farmed to rengion.	monting to find out if Mike way	ACCURACY
Witte River Valley-William Machori.	VENICE - The Venice-Culver JA-	of all Japanese customs.	Space does not permit the listing of all who should be given recogni-	500 members, \$4; 500-750 members,	training by supervising the con-	available. He told us then that he	AND
San Francisco-Sam S Sato Dr. Karus	I we out that that is not the young.	Mrs. Ema, who learned it as a child in Japan, still teaches	tion, but nevertheless, our heart-		struction work here and there of his church. I have occasions to see	would go home and answer us. This was how we obtained the man who	DEPENDABILITY
MIL	Gakuen on Sunday, Dec. 17, be-	the ceremony to the Sansei, or	felt and grateful thanks go to all	plan was 25 paid-up members	him whenever he comes to Los	has proven to be the most valu-	Specialists in Japanese Securities
TANK DOWNSRIP	will be movies games variable	third generation of Japanese Amer- icans in St. Louis. The ceremony	who made the Festival possible. A written report giving details	would be the basis for the first	Angeles on his calls, His headquar-	able key man to the activities of the JACL during the war years	
Calendar 1	ments and, of course, Santa Claus	is more than just drinking a cur	or the resuver will be prepared	representation. Next 50 members	Hito Okada is one of our past	and after. It has proven to be the	FOR INFORMATION NO OBLIGATION
「「「「「「」」」」」	is coming with gifts for all the	of tea. It is, to the Japanese	which may be useful to future	or fraction thereof will be the next	national presidents who is still in	beginning of a most pleasant asso- ciation as far as I was concerned.	
Poratello - Fortello Teens rummage	and the second	a silent symphony of graceful but restrained motion; an exercise not	C Divers IACI and at	The port upit is 100 additional	Salt Lake City. From the stand- point of service as a national offi-	clation as far as 1 was concerned.	NIKKO KASAI
Long Beach - Installation dance	The All All All And All All All All All All All All All Al	only in etiquette and poise, but	San Diego JACL party at	members or fraction thereof.	cer, he may lay claim to the	The second secon	SECURITIES CO.
	LONG BEACH JACL	in meditation and relaxation of the	Miyako Restaurant Dec. 31	Thereafter, each 200 additional	longest period. As far as the na-	FULLEDTON	the second se
Valley - Joint Installation dinner- dance Hyatt House, Sea-Tao Airport Des. 10 (Sundary)	INSTALLATION FETE	Audiences listened to the music	SAN DIEGO The San Diego	he the nott busic	tional board is concerned, Dr. T. Yatabe may take the honors.	FULLERTON	235 E. 2nd, Los Angeles
Chicago - Teen Charm School, Olivel Community Center, 3 pm.	SLATED TOMORROW	of the samisen, the three-stringed instrument most popular with the	JACL New Year's Eve dance will be held on Dec. 31 at the Miyako	The national council adopted the		Savings & Loan Association	MAdison 6-7163
Bonoma County (Baturday)	LONG BEACH The installation	Japanese, and to Japanese songs.	Restaurant, 2135 Pacific Highway.	Eden Township plan for propor- tional representation based on al-	from Seattle to San Francisco with my office as the headquarters.		220 Montgomery St.
Paradena - Christmas party, Presby-	dinner-dance for the Long Beach-	They watched pretty Japanese girls, in native costume, dance the	it was announced by dance chair- man Mas Hironaka, Bids and table	gebraic progression.	Evelyn Kirimura became the edi-	41 0/	San Francisco 4
Minwaukes - Christenday)	place on Dec. 9 at the Apple Val-	odori, the Japanese posture dance	reservations at \$5.50 per person	The plan was to give the larger chapters one vote for each \$10 ad-	tor. Vernon Ichisaka was the man-	42%	YUkon 1-3120
Long Pavillen, 6 p.m.	ley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway	which utilizes fans, blossoms and	should be made by calling him at BE 3-0590.	ditional dues paid and also accord-	ager, whose hard work was instru-	and a second and a second at the	
Philadelphia Christmas party, In-	in downtown Long Beach, accord- ing to general chairman Roy Shiba.	Visitors crowded around the	DE 3-0300.	ing to the number of members in a chapter as follows: 50 members,	for the publication. (He is still the	PAID QUARTERLY ON ALL CERTIFICATES.	NEW YORK OFFICE -
D - Christmas party Glammont	Dr. David Miura, master of cere-	"sideshows" where they saw dem-	of all and the	1 vote: 50-100 members, 2 votes;	responsible man at Seabrook JA- CL, which has been a leader in	and the second se	Room 1616, 25 Broad St.
Berrestinn Center, Wheaton, 2 p.m. Der 38 (Saturday)		onstrations of brush writing, brush painting, rapid calculation on the	and the second se	100-300, 3 votes; 300-500, 4 votes; 500-750, 5 votes; 750-1,350, 6 votes.	Holiday Issue advertising Ed.)	INSURED SAVINGS	New York City 4, DI 4-7710
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