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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE  
PAID AT LOS ANGELES, CALIF.  
PUBLISHED WEEKLY  
EXCEPT LAST YEAR OF YEAR



VOL. 59, NO. 23

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1964

TEN CENTS

# MEMBERSHIP PUBLICATION

Japanese American Citizens League  
1250 Wilshire St., Room 300  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024  
Tel. 4-4771

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

SEABROOK, N.J. — The all-star football team of Franklin & Marshall College (N.J.) High School, now awarded a quarterback for the Franklin & Marshall College, is being coached by Seabrook JACLers as possibly the best high school football team in the state.

Franklin & Marshall finished its 1964 season with a 10-0 record, the best in the state, and the team played its final game Saturday before Thanksgiving by defeating Little Britain 24-0. F&M won the 1964 National Football Championship, won the 1964 National Football Championship, won the 1964 National Football Championship.

**Junior Sparking**  
The 18-year-old Seabrook grader is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Seabrook. He is a member of the Seabrook JACL, and his active JACLers.

Seabrook's older brother, Eusebio, played football at F&M and was a member of the Seabrook JACL. He is a member of the Seabrook JACL, and his active JACLers.

**By Bill Higdon**  
Move over, Frank Meriwether! Make room for "Seabrook, the Second Star."

This JACL, the small college of Seabrook, N.J., is a member of the Seabrook JACL, and his active JACLers.

## By the Board: Nat'l JACL Credit Union

**By Hito Okada, Nat'l JACL Board Member**  
Salt Lake City

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

**Who are eligible to join?** Any member of the JACL can become a member of our credit union, including immediate members of the family, spouse, minor children and parents living in the same household without the requirement of JACL membership.

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

**How much does it cost?** There is an initial entrance fee of \$40 and a minimum of \$1 to be deposited towards the purchase of one share in the credit union. A share is \$5. Dividends are paid only on full shares of \$5.

**What will my savings in the credit union earn?** Your savings, which we call shares, making you an owner of the credit union, have been earning about 4 1/2% per annum. Our last two semi-annual dividends were based upon the rate of 5% per annum.

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

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

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

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

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

## 'UNDER GOD' PLEDGE EST WINS IN COURT

**Criminal Libel, Tax-Exempt Status Decisions Rendered**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court last week (Nov. 23) upheld the use of the words "Under God" in public school classroom pledges of allegiance to the American flag. It also ruled that criticism of public officials does not constitute criminal libel unless malice is proved.

The court's refusal to bar "under God" from the pledge of allegiance was a brief order with no opinion. The court, which approved the argument by New York State Commissioner of Education James E. Allen that the pledge was not a religious exercise.

In 1962 and 1963, the Supreme Court issued required official pledges in public schools. The court said they were unconstitutional under the First Amendment. At that time, some states had already changed the pledge to "I pledge allegiance to the flag, my country, my state, and my fellow Americans."

In last week's case, those objecting to the "under God" phrase contended that it was a religious exercise and interfered with the rights of parents to control the religious education of their children. They claimed that even though children are not required to pledge, the phrase "under God" is a religious exercise.

## Prop. 14 roadblock against urban renewal projects in California partly removed

LOS ANGELES — The roadblock which any public agency to impose that Prop. 14 set up against urban renewal projects on any property other than a ban recently removed last week (Nov. 24).

**15 New Ones Struck**  
The federal agency was able to lift the ban on projects now under way because the state constitution excludes existing contracts from the effect of any amendment to the Constitution. This, however, does not apply to 15 projects in California for which contracts have not yet been signed. It looks now that if no residential use is involved in a particular project, it will not be affected by the ban on federal funds.

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

LOS ANGELES — Action of the Board of Zoning Adjustment Nov. 22 reversing an initial hearing decision and approving a conditional use permit for construction and operation of a mortuary on the corner of 39th and Crenshaw Aves. was bitterly denounced by Oriental and Caucasian residents or doing business in the area.

The decision came after hours of testimony by members of the Crenshaw-Crenshaw Community Assn. who opposed the petition and the applicant witnesses including former Gov. Goodwin Knight, Roland Carter, field deputy for Councilman Thomas Bradley.

**Traffic Improvements Cited**  
Curtis told the board that the commission had denied the application because he felt that new traffic lights and improvements to the intersection would allow a smooth flow of traffic even if the mortuary existed.

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**1200 Names**  
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"We sent in petitions totaling more than 1,200 names, made many telephone calls and presented our case as well as we could. We don't know if we will continue this fight or not," said the spokesman.

The association objected to the zoning change because it would curtail the growth of business in the area.

## JACL chapters press hard to top membership record

**Portland-JACL has set a goal of 200 members for 1965 as it begins its membership campaign recently.**

The increase in the past two years, it was revealed by Mrs. Eni Somekawa, membership chairman, was due to the effective campaign carried through various local Nisei organizations.

Effort this coming year, she said, would be on the "many people who are potential JACLers." The community, who would be of great value in the work of the National organization.

## PORTLAND TO BID FOR 1972 JACL CONVENTION

PORTLAND — The Portland JACL, at its board meeting last week, voted to bid for the 1972 National JACL Convention.

Portland last hosted a national convention in 1961.

## Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

## Freedom Worker Marilyn

In the last case, the court said that a 1960 definition of constitution of New Orleans. At that time, some states had already changed the pledge to "I pledge allegiance to the flag, my country, my state, and my fellow Americans."

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## Seattle — Two weeks ago, the PC reported the arrest of 18-year-old Seattle student, Marilyn Kashiwagi, in Mississippi while doing freedom work in the vicinity of Columbia, Mo.

The Kashiwagi family in Seattle, Wash., is a family of Japanese descent. Marilyn is a member of the JACL, and his active JACLers.

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## Ernest Iseri wins Tillamook county commissioner post

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) TILLAMOOK, Ore. — C. Ernest Iseri, in the recent general election, was elected to the Tillamook County Commissioner's office.

**Strength in numbers**  
VENICE — Fighting for the strength in numbers, the Venice-JACL begins its 1965 membership drive this week (Nov. 24).

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## Change of Address

If you're moving, please notify the JACL of your new address. We will send you a new card and a new card to the JACL.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

**PUBLISHED WEEKLY EXCEPT THE LAST WEEK OF THE YEAR**  
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## Ye Editor's Desk

### HOLIDAY ISSUE CHAPTER REPORTS

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

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

There was a time when a Holiday Issue boasted as many as 20 reports from the chapters. This has dwindled in half in recent years. When we were favored with as many as 20 chapter reports, we didn't have the space for photographs. And by the time we converted from tabloid to standard, we had the space but the number of chapter reports was decreasing.

So this "related" request is to chapters that have reports coming our way, to submit a picture as well.

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

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

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

### TYPICAL CHAPTER REPORT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

What prompted this was the 7th chapter reports submitted last week for this year's Holiday Issue. As faithfully reported by the chapter secretary or publicist, the chapter report is one special way of recognizing the uncounted manhours expended by JACIers during the year for a job well done, deserving all the spread and appeal a Holiday Issue is able to provide.

### PUZZLE OF ALCOHOLISM

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

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

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

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

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



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

## Supreme Court -

Continued from front page

prague Court extended to criminal cases. The New York Times case ruling of last March 9 which applied to civil suits. In that case, the court held that a public official in this instance two former Birmingham, Ala., officials) could not collect damages unless he can prove that derogatory statements about him were made with malice.

"Speaking for a unanimous court," Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. said: "Speech concerning public affairs is more than self-expression. It is the exercise of self-government." He said the ruling in the New York Times case probably punishment for false statements unless made with knowledge of their falsity.

He said the Louisiana law penalizes false statements regardless of whether they are true or false. But he said the Louisiana law penalizes false statements regardless of whether they are true or false.

In concluding comments, Justice William O. Douglas said: "It is the duty of the public officials to be permitted without fear of prosecution."

Said Garrison: "It has been reaffirmed that everyone has the right to criticize his public officials without being thrown into a dungeon."

### No Surprise

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

The tax court last year noted the League was basically an educational organization, but it devoted a substantial part of its activities to "carrying on propaganda for the League, including its legislative influence."

And because the local League is part of the National and State Leagues, the tax court had said the \$100 contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Kuper of Milpitas, Calif., the Milpitas League was not deductible.

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

### Honolulu Case

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

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

Her attorney said the fate of the case rests in whether the decision was in connection with a New York state school case, or the 1954 federal case.

## Ogawa -

Continued from front page

his hour of PC goes to press, the Kashiwagi parents were very much opposed to Marilyn under the name of a mission last September, but she was so determined that they finally gave in. The days and weeks have been filled with apprehension, but by now the parents are quite proud of baby daughter's accomplishments.

Their six-year-old brother, Brian, a former Missions Memorial graduate, and his mother, who is at present teaching and studying for his masters under a scholarship at Stanford. Other children are quite proud of baby daughter's accomplishments.

Finally, a quote from one of the many letters the Kashiwagi received: "My brother, like your daughter, Marilyn, went to Missions to participate in the drive to register Negro voters. Like you, my family had serious misgivings about his going, and when we found that he was to be working in the County Court, our anxieties increased."

Two paragraphs later, the letter said: "I am proud of Marilyn and other young people like her. Too few people today take pride in their children's activities."

For all people the ideals and rights of our nation talk about. It is people like her that will save America as a nation that truly lives its Constitutional freedoms and rights."

## PC LetterBox

Question for West L.A.

Why was Assemblyman Sorvino 80th district of West Los Angeles seated at the head table of a JACI Installation Dinner? An honored guest with Jerry Belmont of No. 10th, 147 I think the WIA JACI, together with the National, was against Prop. 13 and in love with the National.

No on Prop. 13. The head table is against all of our principles.

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## Johnson's 'Great Society'

BY ALF RABO

Washington Post Times Herald

WASHINGTON—At the time when President Johnson's legislative program for the "Great Society" was being launched, the country was in a state of confusion. At his first press conference since his landslide victory in the election, President Johnson said the White House would give priority to those bills "that would help the poor, the sick, the old, the young, the disabled, the handicapped, the aged, the unemployed, the underprivileged, and the undereducated."

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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**QUEST IN OUR MIST** — During the next three weeks, *Denver Post* will be host to Yusei Amano, political commentator and science and education writer for the Osaka *Asahi*'s English-language edition in Osaka. Amano is in the United States under the State Department's foreign journal project. He has spent some time with the *Journalists* in Providence, R.I., and will visit the Pacific Coast by swinging back through the south to Bloomington, Ind., where he is a member of the *Journalists* in America.

Amano is the latest of a number of foreign journalists, among them from Korea, who have visited The Post under program designed to acquaint them with how American papers are operated, and the part they play in the lives of our communities. But other than this, the greatest benefit the program would seem to be the way perceptive young men from other countries — men destined to gain positions of importance — can get to know Americans and Americans to get to know them. The *Post* is a newspaper that is at once and generous, yet apparently naive and indecisive, that is, it is as to its own destiny. There are no easy answers to standing America, and perhaps visitors like Amano find them until long after he has gone home, if then.

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

There was a time when Japanese efforts to communicate with the world were limited to the Japanese in Tokyo, who were in the hotel and airline offices, in government jobs, there are many number of young men who cannot be said for their command of English. Not long ago a tall, blond businessman who identified himself as Shunji, had dropped in. He was from Mitsui & Co.'s Houston office. Those who have met Japanese Consul-General Toshio Wada of San Francisco or Consul-General Toshio Wada of Los Angeles (who is more articulate in English than the great majority of Nisei) cannot but be impressed by their ability to express themselves in good old U.S.A.

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

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

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**Dr. Seiko Wada**  
• Dr. Seiko Wada is the author of the book "The Japanese Mind" published by the University of California Press.  
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## \$7-million playland projected by Nisei

ANAHAIM — A \$7-million playground with a Japanese motif is being planned at a 45-acre development adjacent to Disneyland on West and Main Sts. according to Chrysanthemum Land project coordinator Milton L. Freeman.

Construction is scheduled to begin in January with an opening date in 1966. Landscaping will be under supervision of Otsuka Nakamura, a 45-year-old graduate of the University of California and operator of a landscaping nursery here.

Residential, mark two, tea-house, spa, water areas, cultural center, rides, river, water through 45 acres of water and other unique experiences for children and adults are being planned for the park.

Another major attraction will be the Japanese lantern skyride across the entire park. Parades, fireworks, and other unique experiences for children and adults are being planned for the park.

The development is a result of the vision, dedication and initiative of a group of Nisei businessmen. They hope to create a new Japanese town, a place where the Japanese can live and work.

**John Gise Na'i**  
LOS ANGELES — Tomihiro Sakabe, 61, who directed the operations of the Los Angeles branch of the Japanese Bank of California in 1962, was named executive vice-president of the Civic National Bank.

**Nisei Fun Tours in '65 set for Japan, Europe**  
LOS ANGELES — Nisei Fun Tour will go in two directions in the spring of 1965. It was announced today by Mitsui Travel Service, formerly known as Teiyo-Do Travel Service, 227 E. 1st St.

The first Nisei Fun Tour to Japan will leave Apr. 4 from Vancouver, B.C. And a Nisei Fun Tour to Europe is being organized for Mar. 11 with Fred Takata, originator of the Fun Tours to Japan, as leader.

One highlight of the European tour will be the visit of the 42nd Venice Biennale at Venice, Italy. "It's been 20 years since our fellow Nisei gave their lives in order that we may enjoy better things of life," Takata noted in pointing out this highlight.

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

**Japanese cellist**  
NEW YORK — Japanese cellist Toshiro Tsubota, 31, will make his Town Hall debut Dec. 8. Musical American Yearbook 1963 described his playing as being "so overwhelming that one is not even aware of a brilliant bowing technique and brilliant virtuosity. His cello sound was called 'unmistakably rich and warm.'"

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## Murono — (Continued from Front Page)

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

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