

# MOUNTAIN-PLAINS ENDORSES JACL MAJOR MEDICAL

Capital Life's Plan  
To Be Explained to  
District Members

—The Mountain-Plains District Council, as its annual convention ended Saturday, Nov. 26, endorsed JACL's major medical plan as proposed by Paul Chinn, Capital Life insurance company.

Detailed figures were briefed on a program by Gail L. Morris of Denver, who has been appointed health plan administrator for the district.

Robert Horinuchi, MPDC incoming chairman and his group, made a formal effort to present the figures for study. Careful analyses convinced the committee the plan as proposed by Capital Life insurance was soundly founded for the district.

The plan is essentially the same program carried on in most Pacific Coast and Central California districts.

Overwhelming success of the plan in most California cities plus the extremely low costs are main points in rendering it final selection, Horinuchi said.

A further determining factor was the apparent ease in which the plan is a serviceable one. It was recommended by McClung, no district council or chapter officials are involved in the administration. All bidding and presentation was assumed by the administrator.

Each JACLer in the MPDC will receive complete information of the plan. Local representatives will personally explain the coverage to detail, Horinuchi added.

## Federal voting law supercedes state illiteracy provision

BUFFALO, N.Y.—When the Voting Rights Act of 1965 was passed, the newly elected senators from New York, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, attached an amendment that enfranchised Negro — and Spanish-speaking — Puerto Rican minorities.

The provision, which would have spoken to the federal election laws if they could not have received a fifth of the total popular vote at any fair school (as in Purple County) even if "the predominant classroom language was not then English."

A month ago, U.S. District Court Judge in Washington held that New York State had the right to enforce its own laws over the new federal enforcement. Judge Irving H. Kaufman said in the decision that the New York law was superseded by the Voting Rights Act.

He last week, however, forced federal panel in Buffalo to declare the New York law unconstitutional and issued a temporary injunction against enforcement. Judge Irving H. Kaufman said in the decision that the New York law was superseded by the Voting Rights Act.

News Deadline Tuesday

## Director's Report

By Masa Sato, National JACL Director

**NATIONAL BOARD**  
With the four remaining District Councils having held their Conventions and elections, the 1966 National Board met in San Francisco on Oct. 20 to 22. The national office heads and their respective Directors and Chapters — Presidents and Chairmen — Bini Someya, Paul Chinn, George Kodama, and Katsuo, Intermountain and West, Kansai, Central California.

For Mountain-Plains District, I am glad to report that our Board, the Western and Eastern National Board service, have served a two term and previously as Secretary to the Western, Chairman of the Mountain, Steve Ooi of San Francisco, Chairman of the National Nominations Committee, and Directors it is now time to consider our potential candidates for the 1966 National Convention.

We plan to meet with the San Diego National Convention Board the latter part of this month. Chapters and sections can expect a step by step informative material on the Convention. Convention Chairman, Mas Hirokawa and George Kodama were extremely active in talking up the Convention. The San Francisco District came with their colorful decorations and arsenals.

(Continued on Page 2)



DOLOMICO ISSEI pioneer Saburo Nakamura (right) presents the JACL banner to Colorado and association secretary Tomo Tsuchiya (center) and Ambassador Ryuzi Takeuchi (left).

CHICAGO — Singer Pal Suzuki topped off the Chicago Chapter's gala 11th Annual dinner and dance Saturday night at McCormick Place. Dashing in after two performances of "Flame Drum Song" at the Midway Auditorium, she sang several numbers as solo Pal for the group.

Earlier in the evening, over 1,000 members, friends and delegates to the MIVCO, Inc., annual meeting witnessed the installation of chapter board members and officers of the Women's Auxiliary, U.S.A. (WAA) and Jr. JACL by MDC Chairman Hira Mayeda.

Installed were Henry Terada, Chicago JACL president; Mrs. Terada, Jr. JACL president; Marie Inouye, Women's Auxiliary chairman; Mie Fujimoto, Young Adults chairman, and their respective relatives.

Two hard-working members, Fred Komatsu and John Kizama, were honored with Silver Pins for consistent service to the chapter.

In introducing pianist Bill Mizutani who played two memorable programs at the 1966 Classic Singles, Men's section, President of the National JACL Bowling Advisory Board in the various areas, from the Tournament Committee, Tom Yamamoto, was the first to return to JACL National Nisei Bowling.

Women's entry fee is \$6.00 per day; classic singles, Wednesday; men's team—Thursday, door prize; singles, Friday.

Men's entry fee is \$6.00 per day; classic singles, Wednesday; men's team—Thursday, door prize; singles, Friday.

Women's entry fee to be mailed to: Mrs. Mary Shirota, 300 Anza St., San Francisco 94121.

Anisio, San Francisco 94123, and JACL National Headquarters, 1434 Post St., San Francisco 94103.

Entry deadline is Jan. 17, 1966. The Tournament will run from Monday, Mar. 7 through Saturday, Mar. 12 with events starting at 1 p.m. each day.

Monday: Mixed Doubles. Event: mixed Doubles. Team Event: mixed Doubles.

Entry fee is \$10 per person.

### Yoto heads Long Beach

LONG BEACH—Charles Yoto was appointed dean of boys at Walled Hill High School here. Physical, scientific and math teacher, he is also student activities director at services dinner Dec. 3 at the Red Restaurant.

He is a civil engineer emeritus of the University of Southern California and is active in his church and scouting. He succeeded Fred Miyake.

### Dean of boys

BERKELEY—Yoshio Isono was appointed dean of boys at Walled Hill High School here. Physical, scientific and math teacher, he is also student activities director at services dinner Dec. 3 at the Red Restaurant.

He is a civil engineer emeritus of the University of Southern California and is active in his church and scouting. He succeeded Fred Miyake.

### San Diego JACL

SAN DIEGO—A six-board committee was formed to plan the 1966 national convention, to be held in San Diego, Calif., next summer.

The committee, headed by George Katsuo, will continue to hold meetings with local representatives of the JACL and the community. We will be doing our best to make the 1966 convention a success.

The present convention will be held at Pine St. until the new buildings are furnished for worship and Sunday School classes after the first of the year.

The present rector, the Rev. Liquid Wake, has been assigned since August, 1966.

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### Capay of the East

The commission stressed that there were many instances of violence in the Watts area, but the most recent incident that triggered it—the arrest of a young Negro, was the result of a long, old and massive problem, deeply embedded. But first the commission listed three "aggravating events" in 12 months preceding the riot.

—The "growing promise" of the federal anti-poverty program, the prosperity and bickering of Negro officials over the handling of the program, and finally the start of "right" real estate development.

—Unpunished "violence" and disobedience to law throughout the nation, especially here, where to where the most extreme and even illegal remedies, "right" both real and economic.

—Passage of California voters of Prop. 14, which rejected the Fair Housing Act. This, however, was extremely popular, taking the heat off the rioting. The public can buy a copy for 75 cents.

Jeffrey Blankenship, Cal. Gov. Brown appointed a commission to study the riot. The commission, consisting of members of all walks of life, including Negroes, recommended that the city of Los Angeles, City Council of the University, a school of medicine and a leader of the League of Women Voters.

The commission hired a staff of investigators, secured

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 275 N.W. 5th, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012 (213) 64-4472  
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 61 NO. 25

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1965

TEN CENTS

## Henry Terada installed chairman of Chicago JACL, Pal Suzuki sings at fete

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

## Labor red tape may keep immigration doors tight

Washington

Although we are delighted with the enactment of the 1965 Immigration and Naturalization Act, its natives had to wait certain entrants relating to mental and bodily health, to assurances against becoming public charges, to the public welfare system, and the Asian-Pacific Triangle, we are nevertheless much concerned with at least two major features in its provisions.

One has to do with the conditional numerical limitation imposed on Western Hemisphere immigrants, and in establishing the limit, the Congress failed to provide preferences for the various types of prospective immigrants, as it did for immigrants from Eastern Hemisphere.

Moreover, no single country was restricted to not more than 20,000 immigrants a year, again as was provided for Old World immigration.

Finally, Congress extended the right of the Secretary of Labor to have presidential veto overridden, it was again a matter of weighing all of the pros and cons presented by the Congress and determining what the law and proposed changes improved the code and made for a more liberal and humane immigration policy.

Because of the historic and unique relationships that have existed between the United States and Canada and in Latin America, the natives of the New World countries have enjoyed nonquota immigration opportunities, while those of European descent were not bound by his prerogative.

The other concern is that the Congress made no arrangements for the new preference set forth in the new selection system, (c) or who are natives of Western Hemisphere countries, for the parents, spouses, and unmarried minor children of United States citizens or residents, unless they were citizens themselves.

The only concession that the Congress made was to grant the right of application for an immigrant visa, secure an individual certificate from the Secretary of Labor to the effect that there were sufficient workers able, willing, and qualified to perform such work.

Under the new provisions, (a) all "immigrants" who claim third (professional) or sixth (skilled or unskilled) occupations will be admitted as non-preference priority visa.

The Congress made no arrangement for the new preference set forth in the new selection system, (c) or who are natives of Western Hemisphere countries, for the parents, spouses, and unmarried minor children of United States citizens or residents unless they were citizens themselves.

JACL is opposed to any numerical limitation on immigration from New World countries. The tactic of the Commission has been to demand special consideration for Western Hemisphere nations, more valid and important today than ever before.

The Commission's position is that the right of the Secretary of Labor to have presidential veto overridden, it was again a matter of weighing all of the pros and cons presented by the Congress and determining whether that annual ceiling be retained, revised, or eliminated.

JACL sees the Western Hemisphere restriction as the beginning of an effort to establish a world-wide quota system. This was the focal point of the Negro complaints that had demanded special consideration for Western Hemisphere nations, more valid and important today than ever before.

The Commission's position is that the right of the Secretary of Labor to have presidential veto overridden, it was again a matter of weighing all of the pros and cons presented by the Congress and determining whether that annual ceiling be retained, revised, or eliminated.

As unfortunate as the conditional numerical limitation on immigration is, it is at least conditional and subject to review by the Secretary of Labor, the Commission, and the Congress.

The new labor clearance, instituted upon the signing of the 1965 Amendments and designated as necessary protection for the American labor market, may well cause significant negative effects and become an actual barrier to increased

immigration from the Pacific Rim. The names of 80 new and returning 1000 Club members will appear in the Holiday issue next week. —Ed.

## 4th Nisei killed in Vietnam action

BY RICHARD GIMA

HONOLULU — Pfc. Warren S. Ootake, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kuni and Kiyoko Ootake, of Kailua, died in action Dec. 3 in Vietnam. He was a 1959 graduate of Castle High School.

Ootake was serving with Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Los Angeles before he was drafted in March, 1964. He was Hawaii's 40th fatality in the war.

Brigadier Gen. George H. Moore, commanding general of the 25th Infantry Division, said Ootake was killed in an air strike against a Viet Cong supply route near the Cambodian border.

A public reception-dinner to welcome Son Daniel K. Inouye home from the Presidential trip to Southeast Asia was held at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Hawaii's 131st jet growth in population, income and first-class living was reflected in the 1965 1000 Club membership.

Public recognition to those who gave their lives in memory of those killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

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## 1966 Membership Campaign

At the JACL branch level for the 1966 membership campaign, expenses which were to be recorded in the Pacific in recent years about the Organization will be apportioned in this issue.

### 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

Chaired by the Board of Police Commissioners, the Commission should be strengthened.

2-Law enforcement agencies should place great emphasis on crime prevention.

3-Interest groups of citizens complainants against police conduct should be conducted by an independent body.

(Continued on Page 2)

—Renew Your Membership Today—  
—Sign-up A New Member—



By Bill Hosokawa



## From the Frying Pan

**THE LEGION**—The history of relations between the Nisei and the American Legion has not always been happy, particularly enlightened one, with the Nisei usually being unhappy and the Legionaries of enlightenment. For some time before World War II, the records show, some Legion speakers were unable to distinguish between the people of Japan and Japanese Americans.

During the grim days when the West Coast evacuation was being considered, Legionnaires often called themselves with the most reactionary elements to denote the "imposture of all Japs" regardless of citizenship or loyalty.

Leaders took their stand on the basis of the fact that there were at least two Legion Posts made up of Nisei and Niel veterans of World War I who looked back on their service records and wore their Legionnaire caps as proudly as those of the armed forces.

These smugges on the Legion posts are long past, and I bring them up only to contrast their history with a notable development a few days ago. That development was the appointment of Mr. John S. Yamada, Lee's son, to manage the Legion and restore it in the national Legion Post of Denver. The restaurant will feature Chinese food. Mrs. Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shima Yamada, a former California married is a retired officer of the Nationalist Chinese armed forces.

**RECEPTION**—Last Sunday, Mrs. Lee, her husband Gage, and her parents were hosts at a Chinese dinner party for 115 leading members and past commanders of the Post, which has somewhere close 10,000 members. The banquet was held in the new restaurant, which had been decorated with two large paintings of peacock by Mrs. Yoko Noda, a Nisei 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 members of the Legion, even weekend receipts for whom, might be held back from the Post's banquets now that she has stepped up to 300.

(Denver's Cathay Post No. 183, made up largely of Nisei, where the Nationalist force in the community, also, has a restaurant and the restaurant was closed for a time.

The restaurant was re-opened after it had been reopened.)

**CHANGING TIMES**—The American Legion of today, while unchanged in its militant patriotism and devotion to country, has changed in other respects with the times. Its leadership is in the hands of young, dynamic 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, held a special audience for the first time the story of Nisei Intelligence specialists. That was 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 who served in the war in the Pacific against Japan," the Legion Magazine wrote.

These Nisei performed a service in the uniform of the United States that nobody else could perform—and at considerable risk to themselves and by the enemy, but out of mistakes made by their own commanders, as well."

Times do change, indeed.

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