

Per tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

A progress report on Bill Hosokawa's book is an encouraging one. It's doing nicely in sales and looks like it will do even better. I read Rev. Roy Sano's critique (PC, Jan. 2-9) with interest. As usual Roy's writing is

'Nisei'

a journalist, as Roy himself repeatedly mentions. He is not a social scientist, nor social psychologist, whose mission was to create a profound social document. He was com-

know what I like, and I agree rector Mas Satow. with Roy that the book is very readable and it meets my expectations.

Whether Bill "blew it" or not is a matter of opinion, and Roy has expressed his. My respect for Roy certainly doesn't change because I disagree Committee of the National with his critique. However, Board at its October meeting because I respect him. I hope in response to a request from that there is no residue of malice from the book title hassle, in the concluding bit about "accuracy" and "grandeur". Accuracy is very specific, while grandeur is a relative thing. I have no doubt that Bill set his sights on

JACL TODAY

ner of the Fremont Chapter with the Yellow Brotherhood, was not a large affair, nor and affiliated with the Asian ALHAMBRA - A State De- in Alhambra had a lower per- pupil complement of 23.79 per 1968. restaurant, nor attended by California State College at tive ordering the Alhambra Each year in October school is .47. ance and me. This isn't as four years of active service. the Monterey Park Califor- or Spanish-surnamed children. and 3.25 per cent Oriental. one-sided as it sounds be- Wakabayashi will be the nian reported this past week. saying.

titled the "JACL Today", a Scholarship programs and as nority students from Monterey cent of Monterey Highlands kind of question and answer staff assistant for the National Park. session took place, that per- Oratorical and Essay Contests. Last month, the State noti- Only 15.63 per cent of should have less than a 15 mitted the airing of opinions. He is in this senior year at fied the local district that Brightwood's students are per cent variance in racial HOUSTON—Scientists sifting by all of us that is always California State College at Brightwood and Monterey Spanish surnamed; 43.81 per and ethnic inbalance from the helpful. Although I felt that Los Angeles. He has been ad- Highlands elementary schools cent are Orientals; and .19 per district's total of minority some of the good JACLers viser to the Nichiren Buddhist in Monterey Park had a larger cent are Indian. stayed out of respect to me, I did sense that there was a Oriental Concern, Japanese students than is permitted and per cent Spanish surname law and other Federal laws general atmosphere of posi- American Community Serv- that Baldwin and Park schools population and an Oriental was to prevent segregating tive attitude, and better rap- ices, and the Asian American port, as a result of the dis- Political. Alliance. He is a cussion.

tle room for such a session tion he has worked as Student and it is often not planned. Field Placement with the L.A. Need for community center was interested, and some and Mental Hygiene. members caught it.

At a time when JACL is doing some different things and there emerges the usual "communications gap", it is unfortunately rare that the National President, or anyone in national leadership roles, gets a real chance to "rap" with members.

More of this should be happening and I would welcome it wherever I speak. Since I Public hearing slated talk for no more than 20 minutes, as a matter of prin- for Little Tokyo plan sion following would not unduly prolong things, and might really enrich our communications. Just a thought for the future.

Newly installed President Frank Kasama briefly expressed his interest in emphasizing a couple of goals for his administration that I thought were in step with the times. Seeking out and establishing rapport with other minority groups and taking an increased role in civic and community affairs.

Union City was present, and noted. his brother Ray was visiting on business from Brighton, Colorado. He mentioned that his wife was representing the plan. family, at the Ft. Lupton JACL Installation the same evening.

CONGRATULATIONS

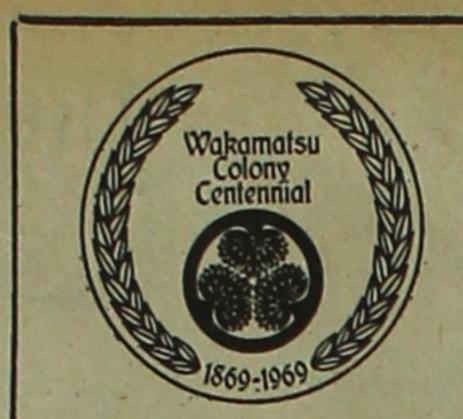
To Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki of the renowned San Francisco clan, who will be the deserving recipient of the gratitude . of her community, as expressed at a special event entitled, "Tribute to a Great Lady". • JACL-NATIONAL That gratitude being the re- Kumamoto resigns, two named to tions that a community center sult of her years of public 'Green Says Go' author grateful service in Contra Costa Coun- to JACL for explanation tying teaching assistant, is survey ty. The fact that she comes from a family of such dedi-cation, and is an active and books sold out, await 2nd printpioneer JACLer, only makes the occasion that much more . JACL-DISTRICT significant to all of us.

"YELLOW"

What's in a color? Our re- San Francisco slates survey to decent reaction about a chiltle, Brown & Company, named "Green Is Go" by Ed Emed "Green Is Go" by Ed EmCOLUMNISTS

COLUMNISTS

COLUMNISTS relationship between yellow, Enomoto: 'Nisei'. cowardice and orientals, was Masaoka: Nisei: the Quiet Amerdecent way by the publisher. Hamanaka: 747 Is a Winner. Now I have received a simi- Gima: Welcome to Hawaii.



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thoughtful and contemplative. For what it is worth, I feel SERVICES STAFF his criticism is harsh and, in its specifics, not valid. Bill is

Kumamoto Resigns, Two Named to Youth Staff at Los Angeles

missioned to create a popular SAN FRANCISCO-With the work. Whether his is a resignation of National Youth "chronicle" or a history is Director Alan F. Kumamoto perhaps open to debate, but from the JACL staff as of Jan. certainly to be judged by 15 for a position with the Los those better qualified than me. Angeles County Commission Lest anyone misunderstand, on Human Relations, reorganthis is not a defense of Bill's ization and additions to the book by an "establishment" JACL National Youth Serv-JACLer. I am not a literary ices staff was announced this technician nor critic; I simply week by National JACL Di-

> Victor Shibata and Ronald Wakabayashi, who have been sharing the part-time positions of Youth Aide since December, will be on full-time as a team effort for youth services. Youth Aide was provided for by the Executive the Jr. JACL and recommendation from the National Youth Commission.

Jr. JACL Administrator

Shibata will be the Jr. JACL Administrator for the adminjudge whether the word is too groups, other youth groups The recent Installation Din- administrative experiences

cause, whenever such inter- Field Director for Youth serv- Board members, in turn, or-After some remarks en- through on National JACL themselves to busing of mi- nority groups and 46.68 per Temple Jr. YBA, active with percentage of minority ethnic Highlands School has a 21.7 teaching assistant for the Asi- PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: The conventional installa- an American High Potential tion dinner usually leaves lit- Program at UCLA. In addi-This time I just tossed out County Department of Probathe ball to see if the group tion, Public Social Services nd Mental Hygiene.
Alan Kumamoto, who has in San Francisco J-town under study

served as National JACL Youth Director since 1965, is retained as consultant for JACL National Youth Services. He was an active leader in the former Southern California Hi-Co organization and in 1964 served on the JACL staff as part-time PSW Youth Coordinator.

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles city council and the Community Redevelopment Agency board of directors will hold a joint public hearing Jan. 29, 10:30 a.m., at the City Hall to approve the Little Tokyo redevelopment project.

Final approval is still needed from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development before the project can go into execution, Akira Kawasaki, chairman of the Little Tokyo Community Deve-Mayor Tom Kitayama of lopment Advisory Committee,

Downtown L.A. JACL is again expected to speak in favor of the redevelopment

THIS ISSUE

 GENERAL NEWS Monterey Park grade school over- ter plan has been approved

loaded with Orientals, parents by the city's redevelopment may challenge bussing plan; Pasadena first city council to refuse action on Title II repeal, support for repeal continues...1 now being conducted by UC Hosokawa book praised by top newspaper book critics3

Yellow with cowardice and Ori- coordinator. Serving as coming to fulfill current order 3

NCWN, CCDC health plan open Hironaka, pub.; Ron Kubota, felt. Most people said they are to new enrollees 4 youth rep.; Yoshiaki Tajima, Issei

• JACL-CHAPTERS termine need for community

center; Seattle membership takdren's book published by Lit- ing more active roles 1

met in a very receptive and Hosokawa: Workshop on W. Elm. QUE 10 lar special delivery letter from By the Board: Dr. Frank Sakathe author, Mr. Emberley, Pepper Pot: Ray Okamura.

Continued on Page 5 Ye Ed: Panther Paranois. the Seattle JACL has contri- ous events will be appointed. mester.



ISSEI PROCLAMATION - Watching the signing of Governor Calvin L. Rampton's Issei Centennial Proclamation were: seated left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Utaro Sugihara of Ogden, ages 95 and 88, the oldest Issei

and also the oldest couple; Kohei Asano of America (BCA), has told the States. Bountiful. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Toru Shimizu of Mt. Olympus. The proclamation was issued for Dec. 13, 1969, when the JACL chapters in Utah met to honor the Issei.

"grandeur". It seems up to Jr. JACL program with field history and his readers to contacts with Jr. JACL Monterey Park Orientals may and youth servicing agencies. He has been actively engaged challenge school desegregation in the Jr. JACL program, with Challenge school desegregation

ganizations.

Civic Affairs

house at Bush and Buchanan via slides.

and the Western Addition

Adjoining Buchanan St.,

which will be partially closed

for a shopping mall, will be

a plaza. The Nihonmachi mas-

Asano revealed a survey is

Berkeley students of the

Asian Studies Dept. to de-

termine the needs and func-

can fulfill. Ken Maniwa,

munity center subcommittee

Hats Ashizawa, feasibility and

Meetings

chairmen are:

YWCA at 1830 Sutter St.

1968 Report action occurs, I believe that ices. In addition to serving on dered Alhambra superinten- Alhambra's October 1968 re- per cent and 1.12 per cent all, who are involved direct- the staff team for Jr. work- dent of schools, Dr. E. Maylon port indicated that 59.63 per Oriental enrollment for a total ly or indirectly, hear each shops and Jr. JACL visitations Drake, to reply to the state cent of the students at Bright- of 12.5 per cent of its total no life ever on other and feel that others are and conferences, his assign- that conditions existing in the wood are considered by the school enrollment. ments will include follow local district do not lend State to be members of mi-

enrollment.

700 attended the function.

with speakers were well at-

tended. Rev. Mineo Katagiri

spoke on the newly formed

District. The police communi-

willing to help, which means

Auxiliary to plan

program for year

Nihonmachi Community Cen- ki, president, and Don Kaza-

a large parcel of land without plans for the Central Area

And the chapter accepted the kata showed his ideas on how

challenge by forming the com- to improve the International

the center over a public ga- with members the purse

a dinner here.

Okimoto.

committee organized some CL Newsletter last month.

held at a particularly plush American Studies program at partment of Education direc- centage than is permissible. cent. Negro is .83 and Indian

Park School has a Spanish- survivors." surname enrollment of 11.38

State Code Says

The Calif. Administrative moon, Says Uyama students.

The original intent of this disadvantaged children. That is not the case of the inbalance of students in Brightwood and Monterey Highlands, the Californian stated. The large number of Orientals are mainly middle—and upper middle class familiesheaded by professional people and their children are not disadvantaged, the newspaper noted.

Oriental parents in Monte-San Francisco JACL guted to the increased interest rey Park feel strongly about Views of the San Francisco of its membership in the vathe instruction which their Japanese community will be riety of activities this past children are receiving at the solicited at public hearings on year, some of them "controtwo local elementary schools. plans now underway for a versial," according to Jiro Ao-In fact, the newspaper report the moon. ter, according to Paul F. Asa- ma, president-elect, in making said, people living within the The two Japanese scientists, no, chairman of the center their annual report in the JAtime ago by the chapter with About 200 persons involved and annexed their area by vote Univ. of Tokyo, reported at the interested individuals and or- in chapter affairs, the most successful being its Centen-Nihonmachi Development nial Immigration Dinner hon-Corp., which is developing the oring Issei over age 80 on four-block area between Bush Nov. 24. A turnaway crowd of

attention to the problems of er lunar material. The membership meetings the Spanish-surname children The new granite-like min- in California and Arizona. which seem to be more criti- erals were identified as Apaand Post Sts., from Webster Asian Coalition for Equality. not cause an imbalance in the and "native iron." The fine II as a threat to the freedom

DIAL FREE FOR U.S. INFO

WASHINGTON — Japanese is one of five languages (others being Spanish, French, German and English) being used by "Visit USA" desk, manned by the Dept. of Commerce at Kansas City, Mo.

The information service for foreign visitors began operat- LOS ANGELES - City Di- gressman, Alphonzo Bell, to ing this month on an experi- rectors of Pasadena failed to become a co-sponsor of the mental basis. Visitors may call pass a resolution for the re- pending Matsunaga - Holifield 800-255-3050 free from any- peal of the Internal Security bill to repeal Title II. "For for interpreter service and in- despite a Pasadena Human himself, Congressman Bell formation about major U.S. Relations Committee recom- has not taken a position on tour destinations, air trans- mendation that the Directors this matter," Yoshikawa addportation schedules and ac- support repeal. commodations.

Bishop Tsuji asks U.S. compensate My Lai victims

SAN FRANCISCO - Bishop or sabotage during time of na- Emergency Detention Law Kenryu Tsuji, spokesman for tional emergency declared by was pleased with continuing the Buddhist Churches of the President of the United support received in recent Associated Press that the United States should pay compensation in the alleged My Lai massacre in Vietnam

"I would like to see the survivors and people who have suffered in My Lai justly compensated for their loss," ing to an AP dispatch.

any celebreties. It was, how- Long Beach where he has Elementary District to correct districts in the State must re- Baldwin School has a total ing was done by U.S. military Committee. ever, marked by an unusual completed his sophomore year. "ethnic minority imbalance" port the total number of mi- of 12.62 per cent minority forces. The money when reopportunity for some interac- He has a honorable discharge is being challenged by the nority students - American factor; 9.37 per cent of which ceived should be used to build ernor of the Pacific South- and the JACL campaign to retion between those in attend- from the U.S. Air Force after Alhambra Board of Education, Indians, Orientals, Negroes, are Spanish-surname children medical facilities, rebuild My west JACL District Council peal Title II," co-chairman

through lunar evidence brought by the Apollo XI astronauts are beginning to conclude the lunar surface never harbored life. They were convened Jan. 5-8 here to discuss the findings of man's first visit of the moon.

The fruitless search for clues to the existence of extraterrestrial life was reported by Vance I. Oyama in the final day of the historic NA-SA conference.

"We conclude for this sample that there was no viable Mountain View, Calif.

But he said the importance

Brightwood school area Prof. Takeshi Nagata and Dr. switched from Los Angeles Ikuo Kushiro, both of the to the Alhambra district so conference that one kind of sentatives here, unanimously J. Enis, national chairman of that their children could at- lunar stone clearly retains endorsed a resolution for re- the American Civil Liberties tend the Brightwood school. magnetism and that three peal of Title II. Dr. Drake said he thought hitherto undetected minerals the district should devote its have been discovered in oth- 50 Young Buddhist Associa-

JAPANESE TOURISTS MAY PASADENA CITY FATHERS SKIRT

Mayor Personally Sympathetic for Repeal But Explains City Board Shuns Nat'l Issues

where in the continental U.S. Act of 1950, Title II, recently, reasons best known only to

sympathetic to the cause. peal. Title II is a concentration law authorizing detention of "probable" suspects that may commit crimes of espionage committee to repeal the

City Board Listens

South Pasadena told the City scene report of the Dec. 27 Directors that 110,000 Japa- trek to the former Manzanar incarcerated into concentra- "American Detention Camption camps during World War Pilgrimage to a Sad Place." II without due process of law, The report was first publish-Bishop Tsuji said through At- that Title II legalizes and ed in the Los Angeles Times. torney Paul Narkin, accord- facilitates this tragic part of The story of San Francisco American history.

Buddhists in South Vietnam that the Nixon Administration grimage by chartering a privto represent survivors and rel- has made a stand for the re- ate plane to reach Manzanar, atives of more than 100 vil- peal of Title II and the Senate included pictures and interlagers reportedly killed in passed Sen. Daniel Inouye's views Jan. 1. Repeal Bill S. 1872 unani- With network and local TV "There is no doubt," Bishop mously. The bill is now in coverage, the Manzanar pil-Tsuji told AP, "that the kill- the House Internal Security grimage proved to be "a real

Lai village and rehabilitate said that 17 city councils and Edison Uno stated last week. board of supervisors have already passed resolutions and that Pasadena was the first

the resolution. positive action to urge the historic event. Congress to repeal Title II. "On behalf of the Title II

Santa Monica Action

port its repeal.

PSWDC ad hoc committee on The committee hopes this hoped citizens of Santa Mon- held on the Pacific Coast ica would urge their con- soon.

Earlier, on Sept. 9, 1969, the The Palo Alto Human Re-Human Relations Committee lations Commission, in its Dec. approved a similar resolution. 11 resolution, recognized In explaining the Directors' JACL for spearheading the action, Mayor C. Bernard Title II repeal campaign and Cooper stated that it was urged the two California against the policy of the City senators, George Murphy and Directors to take a stand on Alan Cranston, and two connational issues even though gressmen, Charles Gubser and he (Cooper) was personally Don Edwards, to push for re-

Support Continues

The National JACL ad hoc

In the San Francisco Sunday Chronicle (Jan. 11) was Douglas Kosobayashi of Stanley Williford's on-thenese Americans were unjustly WRA Camp, headlined:

Examiner reporter Dexter Narkin has been retained by The city board was also told Waugh, who covered the pil-

bonus of favorable publicity

Furutani's Efforts

"We are also grateful to city council to refuse to pass Warren Furutani of the So. Calif JACL Office staff and This past month, the city the many organizers of the councils of Concord, Ingle- pilgrimage for putting towood and Santa Monica took gether such a successful and

committee, we wish to publicly express our appreciation The night the Santa Monica to the sponsors and mass city council met (Dec. 9), media. The entire shameful Rabbi Lawrence A. Block of episode of the internment of Beth Sholom Temple specifi- American citizens during cally mentioned in the open- World War II and the realiing invocation prayer Title II zation of statutory provisions and urged the council to sup- to revive detention camps still exists were the bonus features Harry Yoshikawa, of the of the pilgrimage," Uno said.

Title II repeal, after the coun- favorable attitude and senticil meeting, said he was ment prevails when congrespleased with the motion and sional hearings on the bill are

life present," said Oyama of the Ames Research Center, Church, civil liberties groups support of discovering life elsewhere justifies a continued search on JACL campaign to rid defention law

WYBL is comprised of some tions in the five districts with- Union and the Nebraska CLU.

The First Universalist Parurging its repeal. A resolu- Costa County), at its Nov. 26 tion adopted by its board of session, completely backed the trustees and a petition signed JACL repeal effort, according by its parishioners and friends to Charles F. Kothe, assistant for repeal have been forward- pastor. ed to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. on the northwest corner of Central Area Issei. Ben YoriSutter and Buchanan, and ex- ta related his study and tour
tend toward an apartment on Hawaii and the Far East

bumped by engineers with citizenship

It was also urged that the welfare group calls

state legislature and city
council wherein their church for speedy repeal

lar resolutions.

Okura also attended the an- OAKLAND-The East Bay In-

programming: George Yamasaki, led to renewed interest in the a provisional basis. Most of aminations to citizens as writ- SAN FRANCISCO - The 20- countries were similarly honlegal; Ed Moriguchi; Mrs. Yo. chapter, Aoki and Kazama the engineers are Chinese na- ten in the city charter is un- member VFW posts compris- ored. stand adopted earlier by the

K. Sagara, District 2 com-

LOS ANGELES-The Western nual dinner of the Nebraska Young Buddhist League, at its Civil Liberties Union the fol-Dec. 27 workshop for repre- lowing evening when Edward Union, spoke and secured complete support of the Greater Omaha Civil Liberties

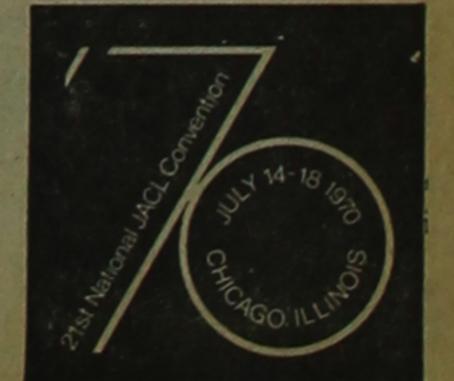
Ennis, onetime JACL legal counsel, is remembered for cal even though the percent- tite (a calcium phosphate), ish of Pasadena (Throop Me- his yeoman efforts to secure age of these children does Troilite (a ferrous sulfide) morial Church) regarded Title naturalization privileges for the Issei two decades ago.

The Grace Presbyterian

TORRANCE - The Harbor Over 200 attended a com- SEATTLE - That persons tionals, including some Bri- While there was some early Area Welfare Planning Counmunity meeting when Dr. should not be denied employ- tish subjects from Hong Kong. opposition to the repeal, the cil, a voluntary agency gave Harry Kitano spoke on Nisei- ment due to race, color, creed A Korean, Indian, Filipino Presbytery of Omaha adopted its full support for Title II Sansei behavior. Helen Akita or national origin is univer- and Englishman are among its resolution to support the repeal, it was announced by JACL campaign with only two Dr. Hymen Goldman, presi-

> eering vacancies when the 9, according to K. Patrick cil is devoted to promoting The question was reported aerospace employment locally Okura, who had introduced sound and effective programs of health, education and wel-

ternational Institute cited Kakeiji K. Yokomizu as its "honor immigrant from Japan" at Much in the way of con- ter noted 18 alien civil ser- The aliens are contending VFW in unanimous support its golden anniversary dinner. Immigrants from 23 other



to Laguna Sts., openly offered Minoru Masuda presented racial and ethnic minority particles filling gaps in the of expression of belief and formula set down by the lunar rock was named "me- exchange of information in Church of Walnut Creek (Concost for a community center. sub-school board. Merritt Sa- State. sostasis." Alien engineers for City of Seattle The developers plan to place ty relations unit discussed

ably chaired the coronation sally accepted here—at least the other aliens. ball for the Japanese commu- in theory—but what about The City of Seattle was dissenting votes of the gen- dent last week (Jan. 12). nity Seafair Queen pageant. discrimination in employment hard pressed in filling engin- eral presbytery meeting Dec. The welfare planning coun-Dillon Myer was hosted for because of citizenship?

The youth concerns com- in the recent Seattle JACL was hitting its peak of 105,- the resolution. letting the youngsters do their "Should resident aliens be a nation-wide campaign.

apply for citizenship?" And a telephone directory While no alien Japanese are gives citizens the right to San Francisco district was issued this past month. involved, the JACL Newslet- "bump" aliens from jobs.

"the chapter must get more JACL Student Aid

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, program valid though he added:

the home of Mrs. Mabel Oku- fall. bo, newly-elected president, A total of \$1,800 was dis- the provision.

mittee, with special focus on Newsletter, when it asked: 000. It solicited engineers on "thing", was gratified with denied full civil service sta- Trouble started when the The presbytery is the largest the Teen Center program at tus because they have not ful- aerospace industry began to in the State of Nebraska, Honor immigrant Bailey Gatzert school in July filled the five-year residents cut back to about 84,000, comprising some 50 churches. under direction of Dr. Joe requirement before they can Some of them sought employ-

versation and argument has vice engineers were hired on that limiting civil service exconstitutional. While the alien ing the 15th District at its engineers had won a tempo- Nov. 21 session and the Counrary restraining order, it was cil of Administration of the of the community involved." LOS ANGELES-The JACL dissolved Nov. 19 by Superior VFW Dept. of California the Student Aid Program added Court Judge Charles Z. Smith, following day passed resolua ninth grantee, it was an- who ruled the charter re- tions without a dissenting vote

Stockton JACL chairman, out of the 14 needy "We can no longer justify Golden Gate Nisei Memorial

Seattle JACL 2114 Polk Way, on Jan. 24, bursed. The next awards will Case is expected to be pur- mander, of Anaheim, had A change in the direction of 8 p.m. Chairmen for the vari- be made for the 1970 fall se- sued through to the state su- urged for adoption by the preme court.

ment with the City, which

nounced this past week by quirement on citizenship is endorsing the Title II repeal

Program for the year will Japanese American students it because it has been done Post 8985. be planned by the Stockton in the Los Angeles area who for 73 years." The judge was The council consists of all JACL Women's Auxiliary at had applied for assistance last hopeful that the city council state VFW officers and the 22 would take a closer look at district commanders. Frank

Nisei: The Quiet Americans



single volume of only 522

We ourselves feel that jus-

Exclusion Act. But, each of

satisfy the thousands who par-

ticipated in these two great

many other subjects.

The Hosokawa book, we

trust, will not be the last to

be written about the Japa-

nese in the United States by

one of Japanese ancestry.

Perhaps other accounts will

more nearly please many of

the present critics. . ut, we

need to emphasize that it

was Bill Hosokawa, 'nd

only Bill Hosokawa, w. o

risked more than a year of

his life and his professional

status in his field to re-

search and write this monu-

mental and inspiring journ-

al of the Japanese in the

Nevertheless, we have

derstand the subtitle "The

Quiet Americans", for it can

mean the kind of quiet dig-

nity and constructive acti-

vity that caused my Issei

mother, for example, to

raise eight children through

the depths of the depression

after Dad was killed in an

automobile accident in 1924.

It may be a matter of se-

mantics, but the word

"quiet" does not mean "pas-

sive", "submissive", 'unwill-

ing to assert one's rights",

etc. It can refer to mean-

ingful and positive action,

though not "loud", "out-

spoken", "violence", and "ag-

gressively demonstrative". It

can produce worthwhile

consequences, without fan-

fare, publicity, notoriety,

possible-of all races, colors,

After all, it is the best we

Nisei, Sansei, and Yonsei, be-

LOS ANGELES-Takito Ya-

maguma, re-elected president

of the Japanese Chamber of

fornia, will accept the gavel

Commerce of Southern Cali-

for another year at the Jan.

Biltmore Hotel Renaissance

Frank Hirata, executive

Room.

Yamaguma reelected

United Staes.

As previously reported in the Pacific Citizen, over the Christmas-New Year holidays we have distributed almost 500 copies of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet Americans: The tive Tuesdays at the campus Story of a People" to the President, Vice President, Chief Little Theater, each starting Justice, Speaker of the House, President pro tempore of the at noon, the lectures are open

Senate, the secretaries of the Cabinet, the leadership of the Congress, the chairmen of all to such views, we feel that Asian American Political Althe standing congressional Bill Hosokawa has done an liance at UC Berkeley and representatives who have a Japanese American constituency or whose activities have pages, for in the history of something to do with us of Japanese origin, and governthan a century of time so ment officials who have some much has happened that even jurisdiction over some phase barely skimming the surface of our lives in this country.

ed the Hosokawa book be- for such as we. Moreover, we Sansei Indictment of the Nisei: cause we felt that it was by recognize that every author uation Order?" far the best documentary yet not only writes in terms of his Feb. 3-Edison Uno, asst. dean, ident said he wanted to con- Noda, both Watsonville, ship- League, Heart Assn., Home written summarizing in popu- personal experiences and preflar reading style the history erences but selects and inter- ference to the Civil Rights Moveof the Japanese in America, prets the material that is to ment: the Lack of Leadership and opinion polls have rated Ha- peaches marketing order were hood, Soroptimists, Tubercu-We felt that reading its in- be printed on the same basis, Fear of Involvement." teresting chapters would be a for his professional integrity constructive and worthwhile demands such judgments. education for the recipients, most of whom were relatively unaware, as are most Americans, of the epic of the Ja- tice was not done to the Evac- tion Or . . ?" panese in this country. uation experience, or to the

Thus far, we have received perhaps 200 acknowledgements. Many, of course, were simply to thank JACL for its thoughtfulness in presenting this work, but more than one would imagine took special pains to comment on the many important facts they learned about the Japanese in this nation. Indeed, we are convinced that the presentation of "Nisei" is the most effective and most constructive public relation-education mentioned in a documentary slates ethnic courses project ever carried out by of the Japanese in this coun-JACL, or persons of Japanese try, as do so many others. But, LONG BEACH-Six courses ancestry, in the nation's cap- it would have been impossible in Asian American ethnic

Accordingly, we are hopeful that all of the 50 governors and all of the mayors of cities and communities, as well as other public officials who have some responsibility for the welfare of Japanese Americans, will be presented copies of Bill Hosokawa's book. We also hope that every major public and school library will be presented copies, as well as the administrative heads of public and private organizations, including churches, that are involved even indirectly in work relating to the Japanese, will be presented one or more copies of "Nisei". Moreover, newspaper editors and publishers, radio and television commentators, public opinion makers, civic and business leaders-all should be given copies of this history book.

Then too, if local chapters, for instance, would make public presentations of the so much. Hosokawa volume it would be great public relations for And, as for the title, we still thanked JACL for pointing Union, will chair the annual died because of the kidney or JACL and those of Japanese prefer that some part of it that out to him. ancestry in the vicinity, for mention that it has to do with JACL, without publicity, Japanese Community Center. Medical centers with trans-

At the same time, while it many consider it as an acrois understandable that chap- nym for some government ters and members will want agency or project, etc. to purchase the book at the special JACL membership price, we would urge that as come to appreciate and unmany copies of "Nisei" as possible be purchased from retail bookstores. Only by such retail purchases will the Hosokawa book be helped in reaching the best-seller status it is entitled to. But, even more important, it should be kept in mind that the more non-Japanese purchase the book the greater the understanding that the general public will have of the trials, travails, and triumphs of the Japanese in this country.

From time to time we have been asked to review the Hosokawa masterpiece, for we believe that it is just that. We have refrain thus far, for the author has been most gener- etc. ous in his treatment of our small part in the Japanese In any event, we would sei recreation center, it has Ken Nakaoka will serve on we are prejudiced in favor of kawa book is on the stands years ago to set up an Is- ment committee and internathe book, just as we are prej- throughout the country, most attracted younger groups tional municipal cooperation udiced in our faith in the Ja- of those of Japanese ancestry wishing to participate in com- committees of the League of in the United States.

We will however, make some comment at this time, creeds, and national originsmost of which are quite obvi- to read it.

To begin with, we believe have, and this best-judged that not only every Japaby any professional or imparnese American family but tial standard—is so good that every family member we can be proud that our hisshould have a copy of "Nitory can be told so eloquently sei", for it is not only the and so inspiringly. As a matone volume that updates the ter of fact, we would predict history of the Japanese in that "Nisei" will soon come America to this day but it to be recognized by non-Japadocuments historically and nese as one of the finest volquite impartially the little umes in its field. And its ultiand great events and names mate success, like so many that mark the 100-year-plus other successes recorded in chronology of the Japanse "Nisei" of individual Issei, in the United States. It may be years before another comes our success too! such book may be publish-

At the same time, having been written not only by a fellow Japanese American but by one who actually lived through many of the latter day events, it has a special quality and meaning, particularly at a time when per- 30 installation dinner at the sonal identity and cultural re-

lationships are so vital. We are more aware than most that some Nisei and secretary for eight years, re-Sansei have written rather signed to accept a position of critical reviews of "Nisei", trade consultant with the suggesting that the author L.A. Harbor Dept. A farewell should have included certain dinner is being planned for names, events, and concerns. Feb. 12 at the Kawafuku.

Tuesday noon lectures on Japanese in America at Cal State Dominguez set

DOMINGUEZ HILLS-A five Th, 12:30-2 p.m. (Staff). week series of guest lectures ASAM 300E-Asian American History, MWF, 2-3 p.m., (Lloyd and special exhibit on the Ja- Inui). panese in America has been ASAM 340E-Asian American inaugurated by California Family, W 6:30-9:30 p.m., (John State College have et 100 F. J. Saito). State College here at 100 E. Victoria St., under direction of Mrs. Nadine I. Hata, lecturer in the history depart- 7-9 p.m., (Mori Nishida). ment, who is teaching "Asians in America" during the win-

ter quarter. Scheduled for five consecuto the public without charge. While conceding their right Yuji Ichioka, a founder of the almost-impossible-job of put- now associate director and ting as much as he did into a administrative coordinator of the Asian Studies Center at UCLA, speaking on the "Issei

any people spanning more Socialists". The remaining four speak-

Jan. 27-Joe Grant Masaoka, would take more than one administrator, Japanese American We deliberately disseminat- book to summarize, at least Research Project, UCLA. "The UC Medical Center, San Fran-cisco. "Japanese American Indif-

> Feb. 10-Warren Furutani, JACL field director, special projects. "Sansei Activist Movement: To What Extent and for What End?" Feb. 17-Dr. Harry Kitano, asso. professor of social welfare, UCLA. "The Past-a History of Accom-

historic effort to provide nat-Museum of Natural History attorney, he is also legal aduralization rights for those of collection of 100 photographs viser to the county grand the Japanese race and to redepicting the origins and peal the infamous Japanese these subjects could be more than book-length and still not the library foyer. A similar exhibit on the Chinese in Los Angeles is being planned for events of Japanese American

We know the names of Issei and Nisei whom we feel have Cal State Long Beach earned the honor of being

to pay tribute to them all, studies are being offered by even if they were known to California State Long Beach the author, in one single vol- this spring quarter, under diume that also had to include rection of the Asian American Studies Committee. Each will be a 3-unit course.

> The courses are: ASAM 102E-Conflict and Identity; the Asian American, T-

'Green Says Go' author grateful to

SACRAMENTO - Jerry Eno- 1000 Club chairman has been UCLA Medical Center said moto, national JACL presi- so honored. The award is pre- the air shipment of a kid-More than this, compare his dent, was assured in a letter sented by the National Assn. ney from Los Angeles Dec. "Nisei" with similar "popular from Ed Emberly, author of of Life Underwriters and the 2 to Cleveland marked the histories" of other American children's books including Life Insurance Agency Man- beginning of extension of minorities, and one can be "Green Says Go" (PC, Jan. agement Assn. in recognition the program. proud that our narrative is so 2-9) which associated the col- of service to policyholders . . . (The patient died the sec- the best match. well written and encompasses or yellow with cowardice and Active Long Beach-Harbor ond day after the kidney was Orientals, that the racial slur JACLer George Mio, president implanted. The hospital did will be avoided hereafter and of the Harbor Japanese Credit not say whether the patient

such presentations will not ap- the Japanese in America, for had worked with the author The group declared a 4.5 pct. plant programs in California, ers for up to 30 hours and pear contrived and self-serv- we fear that many prospective and publisher, Little, Brown dividend.

Arizona, Oregon, Washington ing but reasonable and logical. purchasers not knowing the & Co., to have the objectionmeaning of the word "Nisei" able page in "Green Says Go" changed last fall.

Emberly's letter reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Enomoto: Please accept my personal thanks for pointing out my part in the perpetuation of a nasty racial slur - that is. the association of yellow with cowardice, and Orientals. The fact that this usage of the word yellow should be stop-

ped goes without saying! Now that I have been made aware of the slur intended I assure you that I will do my best to stop it. The world is too full of these insidious invaders of our children's minds. I cannot undo the harm I have done, but I am warned and will be vigilant!

Pioneer Center

LOS ANGELES-The Japanese Community Pioneer Center will hold its annual meeting Jan. 24, 2 p.m., at Union American saga and, frankly, hope that now that the Hoso- Church. Organized about two the human resources developpanese American nationality will join in trying to "pro- munity work. The center was California Cities. Long Beach mote" this great work and to opened last Octoebr at 125 Mayor Edwin Wawe is presencourage as many others as Weller St.

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was named "man of the year" by the Americans of Japanese modation; the Future-Confronta- Ancestry Republican Club. In charge of the criminal calen- ceiver member alternates. The Los Angeles County dar in the office of the district

Business

Amana Refrigeration, Inc.,

a Raytheon Corp. subsidiary. has filed suit in the Chicago courses. He was also awarded federal district court alleging the Bishop's Cross, a coveted patent infringements in microwave oven against a Ja-Electric Co., Osaka; Sanyo Episcopal Church. ards and a third involves distribution of microwave energy

mitomo Bank's San Francisco head office was promoted asst. Says fransplant to reach worldwide v.p. and astt. manager at the Says fransplant to reach worldwide same office. He joined the bank as a teller in 1957.

Award for 1969, the 14th year world. that the one-time national meeting Jan. 24 at the Harbor from other complications.)

Organizations

Mrs. James K. Sasaki, wife of the Centenary United Methodist Church pastor at Los Angeles, is president of the Church Women United, comprised of 140 churches and affiliated organizations. Active in PTA and community affairs, she is also president of the Tokyo Women's Christian College Alumnae Assn. . .

Mrs. Masako Nagumo of San Mateo heads the League of Women Voters of Central San Mateo County. She joined the LWV six years ago because she felt there was much to be in identifying and solving the problems overtaking the human race. "When we can send men to the moon and land them with pin-point accuracy, there is no reason why we cannot solve some of our own problems here," she de-

Government

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Jan. 1, began Jan. 15 before cided to step out. Woman in America, T-Th, 2-2:30

Agriculture

A new advisory board for California strawberries mar-Deputy District Attorney Reedley, grower members; Morio Fukuto of Los Angeles Tak Yamamoto, Clovis; John Kashiki, Parlier, alternates; George Ushijima, Oakland; Ken lino, Los Angeles, re-

School Front

curriculum on real estate the Korean conflict. layman's recognition from

ed Jan. 15. Bernard Diamond, A preliminary hearing on chairman of the criminology the circumstances leading to department, said he had withthe fatal stabbing of Katsu- drawn credit because "there nobu Hokari, 25-year-old art were activist aspects that had student from Japan, at Eigiku no academic relevance". Dia-Restaurant in Little Tokyo mond also said Takagi had de-

Municipal Court Judge Nancy Teaching Japanese on a vol-Goodman. Defendant is Ka- untary basis at Lowell and ner. asutoshi Sakai, 25, who is be- Washington high schools in ing represented by public de- San Francisco since Septemfender John Brock. Serving ber, Mrs. Mieko Hori will be as interpreter for the court is hired by the Unified School Mrs. Nellie Mitani. Sakai, first System on a regular basis ASAM 400E-Martial Arts, T-Th, charged with second degree next fall, the Hokubei Maimurder, will be arraigned for nichi learned . . . Haruo Furu-Cinematograjhy, M 6:30-9:30 p.m., involuntary manslaughter on kawa, instructor at Cal State (Daniel Kuramoto). Jan. 30. The reduction was Dominguez Hills and Cal made by the judge after read- State Long Beach, will teach ing the transcriptions of the Japanese also at Pasadena interpreted testimonies of four City College next month on Japanese-speaking witnesses. Monday and Wednesday

Awards Yoshiye Togasaki, M.D., actketing order includes: George ing medical director of the Kawanami of San Jose, Robert Contra Costa County Health Okamura of Selma, producer Dept., was honored by two members; and Tad Tomita of scores of community organi-Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, in his San Jose, processor member. zations in a "Tribute to a San Francisco press confer- Appointments were an- Great Lady" program Jan. 18. ence Jan. 15, ruled himself nounced by state agricultural A longtime JACLer, among director Jerry W. Fielder, the organizations honoring the and any other political con- Four Nisei alternates include public health physician were Tom Iwanaga, San Martin, the American Cancer Society, of public instruction. The San and George Otsuki, Salinas, Assn. for Mentally Retarded, producers; Tak Shiba, M. R. Easter Seal Society, Epilepsy pers... Advisory board mem- Health and Counseling Servgrams he has initated. Public bers for California fresh ices, JACL, Planned Parentyakawa as one of the state's also appointed: James K. Mi- losis & Health Assn., United yamoto, Clovis; James Ito, Cerebral Palsy and YWCA.

Military

Lt. Col. Thomas T. Sakamoto (ret.) of Saratoga, Calif., received the Army Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious service" in Vietnam as counter - intelligence division James M. Matsuoka, who chief. He ended his 28-year jury, active with the Gardena co-chaired the successful career last Dec. 31, having engrowth of the Japanese com- Evening Optimists, a UC Washington state alien land listed in Feb. 26, 1941 and munity in Los Angeles will be Berkeley law school graduate. law repeal campaign, was ap- seen service in World War II pointed to the advisory com- in the South Pacific in committee for Seattle Community bat intelligence and as an in-College System in guiding its terrogator of prisoners during

Sports

panese manufacturer and two of the Olympia diocese. He is UC Berkeley gymnastic team comprised of 104 members. importers. Named were Sanyo a lay leader of St. Peter's is Minoru Morisaki, 19-year- Bill Kashiwagi is club tourna- times, or by \$50 million, with old freshman from Japan. An- ment director. Electric Inc., Chicago, and im- A course organized by stu- other Japanese gymnast, Maporters Kanematsu-Gosho, dents for the purpose of pho- sayuki Watanabe, is assistant Chicago, and C. Itoh & Co., tographing undercover police- coach. Morisaki was all-New York. Amana said two of men on the UC Berkeley cam- around champion in dual the patents cover electrical pus, titled "Repression and meets against Sacramento Raymond Moriyama of Toron- Japan Air Lines has eight door seals that keep radiation the Movement" with Paul Ta- State and San Jose State and to was named to design the 747s on order, six for delivery leakage within safety stand- kagi as teacher has lost aca- won 10 of the dozen individ- \$6 million Brock University in 1970, two in 1971. In time

Shigeo Nagata of the loan Human organ bank director at UCLA supervision department at Su-

Dr. Paul Terasaki of the

and Utah started the organ

program director.

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is prepared to extend the service internationally. He noted that a human kidney can be dependents 3. preserved in shipping contain-

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racteristics of potential donors and recipients is fed into a computer at UCLA to obtain Terasaki told newsmen he trail with 90, Komei-to 47, 3711 W. 7th St., Los Angeles

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William M. Matsumoto, Sac- SAN DIEGO-The director of exchange last July with UC- organized the Taiyo Athletic, ramento JACLer associated a five-state human organ LA serving as the nerve cen- Club in 1926, active with it summinum with West Coast Life Insur- "bank" said the scope of the ter for the program. Terasa- till 1941 and after the war JACL for citing Sur ance Co. over 20 years, was program to aid transplants is ki, one of the foremost in- lounded the Hyakudo-kai, orprove the quality of organ 300 LDPs in Diet

cratic Party now has a commanding majority in the House of Representatives with 300 members. The Socialists | Member N.Y. Stock Exchange Democratic Socialists 32, Ja- | ≣ pan Communists 14 and in-

demic status, the UPI report- AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

747 Is a Winner

Washington grid Huskies, the the Lockheed 1101's. . . ball Rangers, the Seattle of the 747s.



GUEST SPEAKER-Chancel-Univ. of California at Berke- ing Field in Seattle on icing ley will address the San Jose and auto pilot checks. JACL installation dinner Jan. 31, 7 p.m., at Lou's Village. More and more Seattleites Public is invited to hear Dr. are seeing the big birds take Heyns' message on Education. to the air. And more are comtil Jan. 28 with Karl Kinaga piece. Seven planes per month (266-1698), Dr. Tom Taketa by next spring.

ual first places. Kenneth H. Ozawa, MD, Episcopal Bishop Ivol Curtis Hottest competitor on the heads the Florin Golf Club, panding NYC's Kennedy In-

Canadian Nisei architect high, to acquaint the public. campus at St. Catharine's, for the Osaka Expo 70. JAL's Ont. Its present enrollment is 38 pilots and engineers are 2,100 but by 1975 it expects ea earlier called, "Jap more than 6,000 students.

Ben Banzo Okada, 71, retired Seattle hotel and apart- panese families left in the ment owner, died Jan. 2. He Mukilteo area at Evacuation

TOKYO-The Liberal Demo-

Seems we have developed Suddenly, it is December. a bunch of "losers" this year, Soon, a new era in flight-But we have a "winner" in the jumbo jets or super jets will take wings. The 747s

Like the University of Douglas-McDonnell's DC-10's Washington State Universi- Like they did with the 707s, grid Cougars, the Seattle Pan American Airways again baseball Pilots, the Seattle leads the way with the firsthockey Totems, the Seattle Flight 100, New York to

hoop Sonics, the Seattle foot- London, the inaugural flight Transit System, the Chief of Four years ago, Pan Am gave Boeing the go-ahead. But we have a "winner" in TWA followed. And 29 others, including JAL, picked the Seattle jet. By December last

year, the prototype was in the air. Sixteen pilots and flight engineers from Pan Am are in Seattle and at Moses Lake, Wash., training for the North

Atlantic inaugural. The five 747s involved in the FAA testing have made at the time of this writing, 534 flights and logged 927

hours. When they hit 1,400 hours, it will be a new era. Testing for FAA approval began in February. The 747s have tested at 45,000 ft. maximum altitude, the maximum speed of 675 mph, and a

maximum takeoff weight of 718,000 pounds. No. 1 might be down at Edwards Air Force Base for runway and take-off tests. No. 2 could be in Roswell, N.M., for landing and braking tests. lor Roger W. Heyns of the Nos. 3-4-5 might be at Boe-

Reservations can be made un- ing, at about \$20 million a-

(241-1880), Richard Tanaka Just south of Everett, Wash. (251-6371) or Grant Shimizu about 20 freeway minutes north of Seattle, Boeing cleared 780 acres, including an argrades with the FAA.

Meanwhile, Pan Am is externational facilities by 61/2 gate positions for 16 jets. And over at Grand Central Station, Pan Am has a model of a mockup 747 interior 55 feet

Gulch" where once Japanese sawmill workers lived in company shacks. "Jap Gulch" is

no more. It has been buried. There were about seven Ja-

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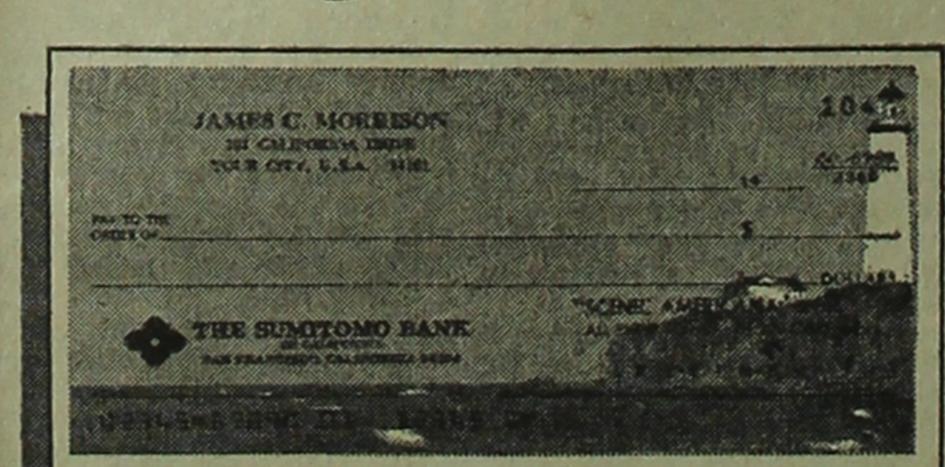
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From the Frying Pan

WORKSHOP ON WEST ELM-Not far from the downtown Loop area as distances are calculated in Chicago, there is an old brownstone building whose number is 21 West Elm. Just to the right of the entrance on the ground floor is a small suite of offices, although the term suite is far too grandiose for the shabby appearance of the place. The floor tile has worn through in at least one conspicuous spot, and much of the furniture is either rickety or rumpsprung. This is in the best traditions of the JACL, an Americans. organization never noted for its affluence, for this is the Midwest regional office of that organization.

The lights have been burning late in recent weeks dicated leadership commands Quiet Minority)—why, I just at 21 West Elm. This is where the orders come for the Nisei book, and where they have to be processed with ration of JACLers here and both care and dispatch. We dropped in one day re-

cently to see how things work.

In the approximately two months since orders for the book first began to be taken, more than 10,000 requests were handled. That's an average of 1,250 a week, 200 a day if you skip Sundays. I am not going to mention names for fear of leaving out someone. But a staff of workers, coming in at night and on weekends, had to open each envelope, note the amount of money enclosed, and transcribe the order information on a master list. Other workers typed mailing labels, and someone else proof read the labels, checking them against the master list to avoid all possibility

After that, the labels were dispatched to the Japanese American Service Center workshop where books dissent, for it is one of the offer of \$7.50 per copy will Illustrated, while another re- master lists and shipping lawere slipped into jiffy mailing bags, the labels and postage affixed, and the parcel placed in canvas postal sacks for trucking down to the post office.

Meanwhile, the remittances for the books had to be listed and deposited. Some people sent checks for \$7.50, the correct price of each book. Others sent checks for \$8.00, indicating the extra 50 cents was to compensate the project for the effort of making shipments, or to pay for postage. Still others didn't read the coupons and sent \$8.95, the bookstore price. A few sent cash—up to \$10 for the book. Treasurer George Tanaka is facing a Herculean job in trying to keep the books straight.

In theory, the book distribution system was sup- "Nisei: the Quiet Americans," bezzlements, the deed was perposed to be fool-proof. But flaws quickly became ap- including a tandem report by petrated on subtle, impercepparent. For one thing, what to do about multiple-book Gladwin Hill in the New York tible misstep at a time." orders. If someone ordered 10 books, it was uneconomical to send out 10 separate parcels. It would be by Audrie Girdner and Anne School, writing in the Nashmuch simpler to put the 10 books in a box and ship Loftis. the one box, except that it wasn't. The Issei workers at the Japanese American Service Center were not geared up for this kind of work. So, late at night, after all other duties were out of the way, Shig Wakamatsu, the chairman of the history project, would drive to the warehouse, scrounge up some boxes, pack the books in them, tape up the boxes, attach the labels, place a load in the trunk of his car, and drive to the post office. What a remarkable labor of love!

Another flaw came to light when some people wrote in to say their checks had been cashed and cleared through the bank, but the books hadn't arrived. Investigation showed that a number of books, all bagged and labeled, unaccountably had never left the warehouse. They had been sitting there unnoticed while the individuals who had ordered them were doing an impatient burn. Well, that's been taken care

of, everyone hopes.

But all in all, the crews that Wakamatsu recruited has done a remarkable job of distributing the books at a substantial savings for JACL members and their friends. Each book weighs close to three pounds. Ten thousand books is 30,000 pounds—15 tons. And the orders are still coming, no doubt in an effort to beat the Feb. 1 price increase, when mail orders will be "Of these two books-both of discontinued. Wakamatsu will be happy to see that them excellent, and remarkday come.

HOSOKAWA BOOK REVIEWS

They were called relocation centersthey were concentration camps

New York Times Book Review Dec. 21, 1969

By Gladwin Hill

(Mr. Hill, a national correspondent for The Times, covered the evacuation of Japanese Americans from Los Angeles in 1942.) As you drive up U.S. 395 along

through the foothill slopes shadowed by Mount Whitney, there and, without any special pleadclusters of stately green trees. They are a natural monument to

the eastside of the Sierras.

one of the more lamentable stanzas of American history. The trees

fences, armed guards, harsh gar- all had to be locked up. rison life, and the internees' constant gnawing knowledge that

Persisting Enigma

racism.

losses and abuse, went forth into of those mistakes that even great a legitimate exercise of Presi- extensive bibliography; Hosokawa a new era of first-class citizen- men make.

even more pervasive issue. Of these two books-both of them excellent, and remarkably similar, reconstructions of the Japanese American experience-Bill Hosokawa's makes the most searching and dramatic inquiry ously and haphazardly ascribed to the Army; General DeWitt, President Roosevelt; and even Earl Warren, then California Attorney General. All had a part in

record has remained hazy. Hosokawa cuts through the haze appears a sudden anomaly in the ing, in stark dispassionate relandscape. Just beyond the town porting limns a classic laboratory of Lone Pine, the lava-strewn, case of governmental and human scrub-dotted desert on the left fallibilities suddenly converging in side of the highway is punctuated monstrous injustice. In the manfor a mile or more by rows and ner of a once-honest bank teller rationalizing his embezzlements. the deed was perpetrated one subtle, imperceptible misstep at a

the site of Manzanar, first of 10 zens (Nisei), but many, despite notwithstanding the official Army on my view to an elder states-"relocation centers" in seven decades of residence here, were history. Western states to which some still citizens of Japan. (The fact 110,000 persons of Japanese ex- that this was because discrimitraction were forcibly removed natory laws prevented their beduring the hysteria that followed coming United States citizens. was ignored.) The aliens had "Relocation center" was a presumptive allegiance to their euphemism for concentration fatherland. And-the utterly socamp-lacking the ovens and cal- phistical conclusion went-it was culated brutalities of Buchenwald, impossible to sort out the loyal to be sure, but replete with the from the disloyal. Therefore they

Earl Warren

their rights, like those of the The panic immediately after Walter Lippmann spoke for mass Mrs. Loftis (daughter of the more than one commentator pre- tory, the book lists many per- trained at Camp Savage and lat-Jews in Europe, were being Pearl Harbor, when there were evacuation. He was raucously historian Allan Nevins) and Mrs. dicted they would, as a black sons who will be unfamiliar—even fears of a Japanese invasion of joined by such unfrocked pundits Girdner are northern Californians page in our history." Internment of some aliens is the West Coast, might have ex- as Westbrook Pegler, Damon Run- who, as ethnic outsiders have routine in wartime, but the ma- cused these foolish notions as you and Henry McLemore. jority of these people were Uni- temporary aberrations; however, ted States citizens, with superior they persisted long after the gressmen, egged on by such white synthesized the story and employ- counts without a sense of out- Manjiro Nakahama, a castaway records of civic deportment. Le- "clear and present danger" had supremacists at Tennessee's Thom- ed much primary-source illustra- rage that it happened at all. What fisherman, who was first brought ter and through the tale runs supremacists at Tennessee's Thom- ed much primary-source illustra- rage that it happened at all. What fisherman, who was first brought ter and through the tale runs supremacists at Tennessee's Thom- ed much primary-source illustra- rage that it happened at all. gally, there were no grounds for passed. No less a personage than as Stewart, Mississippi's Representive material. confining them than there were Earl Warren sank to the level of tative John Rankin, and Texas' Bill Hosokawa, a Denver Post its implicit lesson. It did happen of men like Hachiro Onuki, who for interning President Roosevelt fallacy later favored by the John Martin Dies, two months after editor, went through the evacua- once, and at the hands of many in 1886 was granted a franchise or Gen. George S. Patton Jr. As Birch Society: the absence of Pearl Harbor rewrote a general- tion experience, yet, remarkably, of those in the forefront of the to supply Phoenix, Ariz., with it turned out, the loyalty to the any domestic sabotage committed ized resolution for coastal protec- eschews first-person commentary fight for human freedom and li- gas and electricity. United States of Japanese Ameri- the Japanese, Warren said, show- tion to explicitly exclude from entirely and covers the subject berty. Franklin Roosevelt, Earl cans, both citizens and aliens, ed just how devious their plot- the area Japanese American citi- with a similar detachment. compared favorably with any ting was. "Opinion among law zens. other segment of the population. enforcement officers of this state." Secretary of War Stimson, with books are in emphasis. "Betrayal" a party to the action. It is Their rights were abridged and he went on, "is that there is the Bendetsen plan before him, devotes only 66 pages to the pre- story of no heroes. Culprits could their lives disrupted simply be- more potential danger among the asked a preoccupied President Pearl Harbor history of the Japa- be found on all sides. cause of public hysteria and group of Japanese who were born Roosevelt whether he would nese in America, "Nisei," 218

The moral atrocity lasted three the years has avoided any post- judgment. Stimson drew up an - supplemented by a fine account now and to hell with habeas coryears. As V-E Day approached, mortems of his bald misjudg- all-inclusive order-noting later in of the Nisei's service in World pus until the danger is over." the camps were closed and the ment. His recent biographers, Leo his diary that although widely War II. Both books have the same Japanese Americans, although Katcher and John D. Weaver, criticized, it was eventually "ap- amount of text, 75 pages, on the scantily recompensed for their both simply put it down to one proved by the Supreme Court as postwar period. "Betrayal" has an

ship. The persisting enigma has The main ingredient of the Evacuation Order Implemented the text. been how this grotesque deviation evacuation program Hosokawa Stimson's assistant, John J. Mc- Both books, despite their over-

10,000 Hosokawa books sold, Chicago crew awaits 2nd printing to fulfill current orders

By SUMI SHIMIZU

(Miss Shimizu, in using the first person plural, is speaking for the committee responsible for filling out the orders for the Hosokawa book at the Midwest JACL Office. She is also the volunteer secretary who has served Shig Wakamatsu during his tenure as National JACL President.-Editor.)

the utmost respect and admi- love it!"

It was he who initially conceived the idea for the need mendous on the book distriof an everlasting tribute to bution that the publisher, the Issei during his tenure as William Morrow &Company,

to the National Board, Shig ditional quantity of 2,500 subsequently inherited the books to accommodate each responsibility of chairing the and every order that conti-Japanese History Project, nues to come in. which was to become known The overwhelming aspect is all time was commissioned to we are presently short is a dream come true for Shig. arrives.

to a form of violence.

We are inclined to believe Ill., 60610. that Chicago Chapter Presi- We noted that many consi- and offered condolences, along vacation to help out at the icans,' but now-after all this information. We attribute this positive title hassle and the Daily factor to one individual alone News coming out with 'Quiet Sa and \$8.95, and we thank —Shig Wakamatsu, whose de-Minority (Japanese: City's the subscriber who enclosed over-all rush of the holiday

Second Printing

Responses have been so tre-National JACL President. has entered into a 2nd print-Having presented the idea ing in order to furnish an ad-

as the Japanese American Re- that the original JACL order search Project. That the most of 10,000 copies was depleted outstanding Nisei journalist of at the end of the year and write and complete the book books until the new shipment

noxious and outrageous man- payable to JACL-JARP, c/o know. ner, which becomes analogous JACL Midwest Regional Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago,

dent Ross Harano clearly ex- derations have been exhibited Chicago has been fortunate pressed the sentiment of those by the subscribers themselves. indeed in not having any dis- who might have been indif- Several furnished and filled in senting factions whatsoever in ferent to the title when he their own shipping labels, the matter of the title of Bill said: "I was rather lukewarm which could not be used be-Hosokawa's Nisei: The Quiet at first about 'Quiet Amer- cause of the required postal

> \$10 indicating that \$2.50 was for donation.

Innumerable personal notes to Shig commending him for his stand on the book title or expressing grateful appreciation were evident.

Largest Single Order

The largest single order was from Dr. Mitsuo Inouye of L.A., who purchased \$1,000 worth of books; the largest multiple order was for 150 books from Rev. Paul Hagiya's Simpson Methodist Church of Arvada, Colo.

We couldn't, on the other

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> . . . Chiz Satow and her staff at National Headquarters, (The lecture reported below

We also acknowledge the services of Mrs. Pauline Yoshioka and the Issei Work We acknowledge the ser- Center at the Japanese Amerhave labeling, sealing and shipping

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who typed up some 700 labels for the \$100-plus donors to the history project who received complimentary copies personally autographed by Bill him-

Despite an exhaustive sche-

NATION'S PRESS LAUD 'NISEI'

Evacuation saga appeals to most

CHICAGO-Six more metro- bilities suddenly converging politan newspapers, in recent in monstrous injustice. In the weeks, have published reviews manner of a once-honest bank of Bill Hosokawa's book, teller rationalizing his em-Times Book Review (Dec. 18)

Previously, reviews were published in the Saturday Review (Nov. 15), the Denver Post (Nov. 23) and by Kats Kunitsugu in the Kashu Mainichi, which was reprinted in full in the Dec. 12 Pacific Citizen.

Pulitzer Prize - winning author Haynes Johnson of the Washington Post (Jan. 6), who also reviewed the Hosokawa book with the Girdner-Loftis book, notes:

ed in full in these two ex- American people." cellent books. They are all the

Dramatic Inquiry

Wrote Hill, who covered the evacuation of Japanese Ameriably similar, reconstruction of the Japanese American experience - Bill Hosokawa's makes the most searching and dramatic inquiry into the genesis of the evacuation program. We have heard it variously and haphazardly ascribed to the Army, General De-Witt, the military zone commander; President Roosevelt; and even Earl Warren, then California's Attorney General. All had a part in it. But so did other people. The record has remained hazy.

"Hosokawa cuts through patriots." the haze and, without any into the genesis of the evacuation special pleading, in stark disprogram. We have heard it vari- passionate reporting limns a classic laboratory case of govthe military zone commander; ernmental and human falli-

Japan America Society.)

Pressure for Removal

and many courageous individuals.

But they were drowned out. Even

Pressure for removal of all eth-

Mrs. Frances Neel Cheney ville Banner, regarded the Hosokawa book "an important addition to the literature of

Francisco Chronicle, found "the Evacuation period is covered in considerable detail in (Hosokawa's) book, but never with bitterness. Indeed, the book is a record of a great American success story . . . an eloquent contribution to the classic immigrant story that focuses on a small but not "This sorry story is recount- insignificant segment of the

The San Francisco Center more impressive because they for Japanese American treat so tragic a story so Studies, at its book sale Dec. 6 present, seem to have forgot- at the Bank of Tokyo, reportten: you do not have to shout ed the Hosokawa book was had become fact, and nearly to make your point. The facts the best seller of the day with in this case speak eloquently "Impounded People" and "The Great Betrayal" also in great

thorough job - in some cases time they were removed, for inalmost too thorough for the stance in California alone there author's tone is not bitter and 19,422 German aliens, to say nothquietly. The authors know ing of the numbers of citizens of German or Italian descent, something many critics of They were not affected. American faults, past and of optimism despite of preju- enemy nations had been interned

(The Hosokawa book is still available at the JACL price of \$7.50 per copy un-

with "The Great Betrayal" of the Peabody Library addition to the literature of minority groups in America." It happened here! Never with Bitterness William Hogan, in the San Jan. 6, 1970

and even J. Edgar Hoover oppos- ed a total-evacuation recommen- can faults, past and present, seem it. But so did other people. The ed any wholesale evacuation. So, dation to the War Department, to have forgotten: you do not as enemy aliens during the hysinitially, did Lieut. Gen. John L. which was approved. Yet six days have to shout to make your point, teria of World War II. DeWitt, commander of the Ninth later, on Feb. 14, 1942, Attorney The facts in this case speak elo-Corps Area headquartered in San General Biddle sent the President quently for themselves. Francisco. But DeWitt was soon a memorandum urging caution on stampeded by public pressures in- the matter and saying "the Army -proud, native-born United States to joining the clamor that "a has not yet advised me of its citizen-with a Japanese face," Jap's a Jap." (After his retire- conclusions in the matter." ment, as if in atonement, he be- Twenty years later Biddle said came an ardent member of the in his memoirs: "If Stimson had and now is a newspaperman in stood firm, had insisted, as he Denver. "The next, he found him-What became the ultimate apparently suspected, that this self discriminated against as no evacuation plan was drawn up wholesale evacuation was need- other American citizen had been by the head of the Army's Aliens less, the President would have discriminated against before and Division, Maj. Karl Bendetsen- followed his advice. And if . . . learned to his bewildered chagrin were planted by Japanese Ameri- Japan was our enemy, the chain a postwar business executive, who I had urged the Secretary to re- that the highest tribunal in the can internees in 1942, in an effort of illogic went, therefore Japa- Hosokawa found, pointedly soft- sist the pressure of his subordi- land approved such extraordinary to make the bleak terrain more nese in the United States were ened his version of his role be- nates, the result might have been treatment. He was called on to habitable. What has now gener- suspect. Sure, many of them were tween the 1948-49 and 1950-51 edi- different. But I was new to the endure what no other Americans ally returned to desert was then American-born United States citi- tion of "Who's Who in America," cabinet, and disinclined to insist had endured."

been emerging in chunks, through Anne Loftis, two free-lance writthe ensuing years, in a score of ers from California, say: books and monographs, as mem- "We now see what happened War II was their most eloquent nic Japanese welled up unabashedly from competitive farming oirs of principals and other rec- 25 years at as a confrontation and forceful rebuttal to those and commercial interests. Voices ords become available. Now, coin- between expediency and liberty, questioning their loyalty and alwere raised on behalf of the Japa- cidentally, there appear these two prejudice and tolerance, and the legiance. nese by the American Civil Lib- comprehensive recapitulations of individual and the state. Then, Hosokawa acknowledges the col-Union, the American the ordeal. Both are splendid, and only a few voices of conscience lective efforts of the Japanese their objectivity and documenta- insisted, "This is wrong!" Today American Citizens League, which Friends Service Committee, religious and labor organizations, tion are of comparable quality. the actions of the nation be- has contributed mightily to the

'Great Betrayal'

done a tremendous job of re-Grim-lipped West Coast Con- search. They have meticulously It's impossible to read these ac- even heard of the "first Issei,"

The former Chief Justice down velt told him to use his own ternment phase, "Nisei," 168 pages the last man and woman right confines himself to references in

from national standards of right makes plain, were public prejutional closed and justice ever came about—dice, greed, military confusion, San Francisco and said: "We have anyone with a special interest in demagoguery, and Congressional carte branche to do what we the subject, either is an absorbing at this moment when the myopia and bigotry. United States want as far as the President's ing chronicle of this important abridgement of civil rights is an Attorney General Francis Biddle concerned." General DeWitt mails slice of history.

til Feb. 1, when the special rate will be \$9 -- as compared with \$10.95 list. JACL orders are being fillout by the JACL Midwest Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 60610. Checks should be payable to "JACL-

Washington Post

By Haynes Johnson (The reviewer is a Pulitzer

Prize-winning writer on the staff

of The Washington Post and is the

author of several books.)

Late in December of 1941, one Japanese American approached another with an extraordinary rumor. The American government he had heard, planned to put every person of Japanese descent -man, woman, child-into concentration camps. That's crazy, his friend replied, "They can't do that to us. We're American citi-

zens. We've got our rights.' Within days the alarming rumor 110,000 persons were forced to the reparations attempted, the leave their homes and jobs and claims settled, and the citizenship spend the rest of World War II of the renunciants restored, but packed together in bleak, barbed- the evacuation cannot be relegatwire detention camps guarded by ed to a dusty corner of history soldiers bearing bayonets and As a departure from American Ray Inouye, a copy editor manning machine guns. They were principles that was endorsed by on the Seattle Times, called forced to do so even though not the highest tribunal of the land, it "a well-reasoned and emi- a single one ever was charged it will stand as an aberration and doblo history with disloyalty to America. They a warning." nently readable history were victims of the war hysteria For the Japanese-Americans, is an eloquent contribution to

commercial opportunism. Joseph J. Hennessy, staff Their ordeal was particularly endangered. Star, said "Hosokawa does a immigrant groups were singled complete assurance to out for such treatment. At the happen here again. rapid reader." Of the war were 51,923 Italian aliens-more years, Hennessy added: "The in the entire United States—and

(Consider it another way: If all through the tale runs a spirit the American descendants of by Ray Inouye during World War II, the United dice on the part of super- States would have had 30 mil- ly readable history, "Nisel" might

lion people in camps.) Don't Have to Shout

This sorry story is recounted in full in these two excellent books, veteran newspaperman, recounts They are all the more impressive the struggle of the Japanese imbecause they treat so tragic a story something many critics of Ameri- and their persecution as the "yel- but the purpose was to keep Am- tensions, and fears; he enterquietly. The authors know

"One day he was an American says Bill Hosokawa, who himself experienced the detention process

Putting it in a less personal The resulting tragic story has perspective, Audrie Girdner and

traying its traditions and its con- gains of the Nisei. stitutional guarantees appear, as Illustrating its value as a his-

makes the story so compelling is to the United States in 1843. Or Warren, Francis Biddle, the courts, The chief differences in the the press, the politicians-all were

in this country than from the authorize the evacuation of citi- pages. "Betrayal" devotes 442 ler writing: "The Japanese in Cazens as well as aliens. Mr. Roose- pages to the evacuation and in- lifornia should be under guard to From the politicians, Congress-

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man Leland Ford of Los Angeles Seattle references, and he draws County: "All Japanese, whether upon his experiences at the old citizens or not (should) be placed Washington Elementary School in in inland concentration camps." the prolog. From the military, Lt. Gen. Old-time Seattleites will recall John L. DeWitt: "A Jap's a Jap. such men as Masajiro Furuya, There is no way to determine turer, and Kimpachi, a familiar their loyalty . . . It makes no dif- figure in the community's gamference whether he is an Amer- bling clubs. ican citizen; theoretically he is still a Japanese, and you can't change him . . . by giving him

But the true responsibility rests at a deeper level. The Japanese-American dilemma created scarcely a ripple when it began during San Francisco Chronicle the war. As these books made Dec. 4 1969 clear, one reason for this is the oldest American dilemma-racial by William Hogan prejudice. The Japanese were pecularly vulnerable because of the color of their skin. Their history in America had been one of cons-

tant discrimination. Compliment Volumes

These volumes complement each other. Hosokawa's is personal, ed Manjiro, however, was pickcharming, at times wistful and ed up by a New England whaler sad. The Girdner-Loftis work is in 1843 to become the first known cast more in the work of tra- "Issei", or first generation Japaditional scholarship; it is quiet, nese, to reach these shores.) well balanced, thoroughly re- Marking the centennial is a fullsearch and carefully organized. dress history of Japanese-Amer-Together, they give us a portrait icans, "NISEI: THE QUIET AMof an episode most of us would ERICANS," The author is Bill Holike to forget-but none of us sokawa, a Denver journalist and should be permitted to.

Taking a retrospective look at

what happened, Girdner and Loftis rightly conclude: "The apologies have been made,

security risks.

Minneapolis Star

by Joseph J. Hennessy

treatment of native-born citizens.

These carried the name of War

There were 112,353 persons of

West Coast states at the time,

First-hand Account

a spirit of optimism despite pre-

judice on the part of super-pa-

fore the end of the war. The

additional \$400 million, less than

10 per cent of which was repaid

No Sabotage

were no cases of sabotage or

Despite panic at the time, there

in claims after the war.

Hawaiian Islands

Relocation Administration camps.

Dec. 8, 1969

Staff Writer

the West Coast.

their ancestry.

(which) might well be a re- of the times-and, in a larger the present is no reason for com- the classic immigrant story that quired textbook for Japanese sense, victims of all the most un- placency. They know, as Bill Americans in search of their prejudice, injustice, personal and the rights of one minority are people. threatened, the rights of all are writer for the Minneapolis shameful, for they alone among What no one can say with complete assurance is that it can't

A well-researched and eminentwell be a required textbook for Japanese-Americans in search of their heritage.

were packed into railway cars, Seattle-born Bill Hosokawa, removed from major cities and settled in concentration camps. migrants to this country, from their exploitation as cheap labor ericans of Japanese ancestry from low peril" to their internment key military installations along

He relates how their children,

the Nisei (second generation), a product of two cultures, coped with their own peculiar problems, including the psychological and social inhibitions that help brand them the "quiet Americans." Hosokawa presents a detailed move was made to relocate eithstudy of the circumstances lead- er of those groups. ing to the forced evacuation of West Coast Japanese, which began March 24, 1942, on Bain- Bill Hosokawa, now associate bridge Island. And he provides editor of the Denver Post, was new insights into the actions of one of the evacuees.

Earl Warren.

gallant combat record in World

Not many, for example, have

Reference on Seattle Hosokawa's book contains many

The father's bushido trunk Of discipline braces Mother's branches of wisdom Bends with winds of life To protect her budding cones molested.

Mas F. Shono

installed early by Issei with They are a dangerous element ... banker, merchant and manufac- disgrace upon himself or his family, or so that people will

> period by his peers. Nisei who expressed strong emotions were ridiculed and teased by peers. Although done with benevolence, the precept was clear: the mature

Bulletin Board: Just a century Actually, this ideal grew out ago a group of tea and silk workers, known as the Waka- of the post-Tokugawa period matsu Colony, arrived in El Do- in a governmental attempt to rado county, the first Japanese control potential uprisings by immigrants to settle in this country. (A stranded fisherman namdisloyal and masterless samurai. Lyman explained that mastery of one's emotions was consciously cultivated as an ideal in samurai character with the notion that responsible and mature samural would not turn against the

himself a "Nisei," the Japanese word meaning second generation. Hosokawa is a veteran of the re- by tales and legends, persists location camps of the wartime 1940s when the American army in an atmosphere of some hysteria, rounded up more than 100,-000 Issei and Nisei as potential The evacuation period is cov- samurai do not recognize the ered in considerable detail in this upstart (Toshiro Mifune) as book, but never with bitterness. a samurai, despite his obvious Indeed, the book is a record of a great American success story, "a bravado and fighting skill, for Horatio Alger tale on an ethnic he is boisterous, outward, and

The model samurai, howfocuses on a small but not insigever, is depicted as expressionless, before, during and after heroic battles. Hence, to give way to impulses, to exhibit emotions is childish, immature, without character, whereas mastery of emotions

So the Nisei, according to Lyman, incorporated this model, through his parents, peers, and Japanese movies. Furthermore, the racist at-Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941, the "day that will live in inmosphere of his youth made famy," also produced a dark chap- it easier for the Nisei to acter in American history in the cept this model, for in a hostile world, full of uncertain-Along with elders, who by law were denied citizenship, second ties, it is safer to remain quiet generation Japanese—the Nisei—

Outwardly, Nisei became quiet, self-controlled, detached into situations, but did not

become part of them. Nisei Style Today

Japanese ancestry in the three Today, the Nisei faces conbut only 40,689 were aliens. There flicts. The Nisei style, accordthen were 52,923 non-citizen Itaing to Lyman in the discuslians and 19,432 Germans, also technically enemy aliens. No sion session, is increasingly becoming a liability in our society. Nisei moving into middle management positions are expected to express their feelings and give forth the knowlthose involved in the internment. His account is a reminder to edge that presumably was reincluding Lt. Gen. John L. ("a some, and probably startlingly sponsible for his advancement, Jap is a Jap") DeWitt and the new to others, of the plight of but to the consternation of then California attorney general, fellow American citizens at the time, whose only "crime" was management, Nisei remain quiet. As an outcome, Lyman

for Broke" unit in the Italian ployment level might occur. campaign in World War II, has Many Nisei, particularly of been retold frequently. The sta-tistics are a chilling reminder. In seven major campaigns the unit tical attack for not expresssuffered 9,486 casualties, or 300 ing themselves. Quiescence is per cent of its original strength, viewed as conservatism. Ni-Less well known is the ser- sei, having achieved a measvice of 3,700 interpreters who ure of success and comfort, served with combat units in the face the moral dilemma of retrained at Camp Savage and lat- maining quiet or raising their to the Japanese-American read- er at Fort Snelling in Minneso- voice against the current reta, even when some of their pa- turn of a white supremacy

The author's tone is not bit- against the blacks. lated to a large extent, Nisel The relocation program was turned to Dr. Spock for costly, and was shelved even be- models of child-rearing. But government's bill came to \$248 now, Nisei are concerned million. Japanese-American resi- about the results: Sansei are dents and businessmen lost an not in control of their emotions! Meanwhile, Sansei, caught up in a cultural revolution which espouses openness, loving, giving, and re-

States mainland, and only one, style. Lyman ended his talk with Ironically, in Hawaii, with near- a call for less blaming of genly one-third of its population of erations, but rather an ex-Japanese ancestry, these people ploration of real differences were permitted to go about their in character and style, and regular occupations almost unthe consequent losses and

Hosokawa does a thorough job gains in each generation. -SFCJAS Newsletter

is part of the monthly program of the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies. Dr. Paul Takagi, associate professor of criminology at UC Berkeley, was the January speaker, and Karl Yoneda will speak next on Feb. 13 at Pine Methodist Church,

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3

Friday, January 23, 1970

dule of attending classes three

nights a week relative to his

new executive position at Le-

ver Brothers, Shig has never

failed to drop by to lend a

helping hand and to offer an

encouraging word. Paraphras-

ing Bill Hosokawa's dedica-

tion of the book to the Issei,

we dedicate the book distri-

bution project to Shig Waka-

By GEORGE ARAKI

discussion meetings are held on

the 2nd Friday of each month.)

All SFCJAS lecture-

San Francisco The "Quiet American" title for Nisei is an accurate stereotype. So claimed Dr. Stan-It was Shig's desire that the ford Lyman before 80 engrossed listeners at the December meeting of the SFC-JAS held at the Pine Meth-

> Dr. Lyman, Professor of Sociology at the U. of Nevada, contended that the Nisei's style of life can be described, at least in part, as "quiet", that this style emerged as a consequence of the Nisel model of the mature individual, and that this style has raised some provoking conflicts for the Nisei.

According to Lyman, the Nisei's image of a mature person is one who has mastered his emotions, i.e., one in complete self-control. This model, such precepts as "one ought to behave so as not to bring laugh at him," was perpetuated in the Nisei's teenage

person controls his emotions.

Model Samurai

This model, glorified later to modern times, and is clearly reflected in chambara movies. For example in "Seven Samurai", the five "true"

marks the ideal samurai.

and withhold one's feelings. ed; he suppressed emotions,

As it turned out, the Niseis' Infantry Regiment, the Nisei "Go feels that a block in Nisei em-

rents still were interned at the doctrine directed primarily

vealing self, find fault with espionage proved on the United Nisei who are opposite in

a comic opera-type case, in the

Continued on Page 5

"You name it; they had it.

vast majority of American

(Names of the six honorees

For the Elders

are mentioned in the caption

Japan's New Role

professor of political science

at the Univ. of Cincinnati,

Issei to be honored are:

Mrs. Nishioka, Mrs. Imoto, Mrs.

kamatsu, Mrs. Teraoka, Mr. K.

Yumori, Ryozo Kado, Itaro Na-kamura, Masahiro Tamura, Ku-

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Matsushita, Mrs. Honda,

Dr. Han-kyo Kim, associate

destiny of their children."



CINCINNATI ISSEI-Pioneer Issei (over age 80) receive the JACL medallion during the Cincinnati-Dayton JACL installation dinner Nov. 15 At left is Walter Futamachi, National JACL Youth Compresentation chairman. Honorees are (from left) Fukuichi missioner, was the installing ta-March, a San Francisco in- ning was an address by the Mori, Henry Oikawa and Mrs. Kiku Sugawara. Three others officer, while Tom Takahashi dustrial designing firm. named for the medallions but not present were Unmitsu served as master of ceremo-Kato, Mrs. Rui Maekawa and the late Minoru Yoshikawa. nies. James Makimoto was in was "What is JACL's goal for

Issei never quit, never lost faith

cognized at the recent Cincin- the severe depression of the as an ex-officio member. nati?Dayton JACL joint in- 1930s, a generation gap and stallation dinner, each receiv- discouragement-both social ing the JACL immigration and personal. centennial medallion.

Walter Futamachi, chair- "One thing we need to reman of the presentation, in member is the fact that they his tribute to the Issei noted never gave up; they never lost the role of the Issei was not faith in the goodness of the an easy one.

"They too faced discrimina- friends, nor the future and

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Ron Aramaki (Mt. Olympus), pres.; Doug Sato (Pocatello), 1st v.p.; David Hirai (Boise Valley), to the picture above.) v.p.; Daryl Miyasaki (Rexburg, treas.; Gail Taramura (Snake River), hist.; Cindy Sato (Pocatello), pub.

CINCINNATI-DAYTON JR. JACL gave the principal address. Steve Asakawa, chmn.; Ricky sec.; Becky Tanamachi, treas.

CONTRA COSTA JACL

sec.; Betty Furuta, cor. sec.; Sa- Japan will not turn its back Nisei elders must reexamine Chapter and Auxiliary install-Togasaki, 1000 Club; J. Sugawara, to the West, Dr. Kim declared. the old traditions, seemingly ed its officers for 1970 at its insurance; Joe Yasaki, comm. moto, youth adv.; Grace Goto, joint installation. MDC vice- and seriously consider scrap-Lucy Ijichi, Eiko Sugihara, Emi chairman Ray Jenkins install- ping some of the present outmiya, pub.; Eddie Nomura, Tom who were to meet to elect sue and challenge here are Shimizu, Ben Takeshita, Newt the second to th Leveskis, Henry Ishizuka, bd. their officers.

SAN MATEO JACL Tom Hisata, pres.; Tak Obata, lst v.p.; Sakae Yamaguchi, 2nd v.p.; Yoshi Kojimoto, treas.; Hiroshi Ito, 1000 Club; Kiyo Okita, JYO rep.; Clara Yakushi, David Saito, Dr. Bert Shimokusu, Kiku honor 27 pioneers Nakahara, bd. membs.; Dr. Mitch honor 27 pioneers Wakasa, ex-officio.

VENICE-CULVER JACL

Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, pres.; Louise Forsyth, pub. rel.; Mrs. International Hotel (near L.A. well being, added Suzuki. mashita, rec. sec.; Byron Forsyth, International Airport). Each Mrs. Fuji Fukusawa, Dr. Harold will be presented the JACL Harada, Fred Hoshiyama, Tom Ichien, George Inagaki, Charles Kurashita, Ike Masaoka, Mrs. allion. Mary Miya, Sam Miyashiro, Mrs. Mary Miya, Sam Miyashiro, Mrs. Jerry Enomoto, national Alice Nakamoto, Jack Nomura, president, will be main speak-

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL

Virginia Tominaga, pres.; George Nakao, memb. v.p.; Ed-Yagi, pub.; Tanny Sakaniwa, hist.; Charles Asawa, scholarship; Yo tions. Uchida, Leo Fenster, George Ka- kami, Mrs. Kiku Nishio, Hachiro negai, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Ben Miyada, John Toshiyuki, Richard Yamane, Ronald Yoshida, bd. Goichi Morikawa, Mrs. Asakura,

Earth Science Section Tak Susuki, chmn.; Dr. Charles

Asawa, prog.; Mary Oye, sec.; Amy Nakashima, treas.; Florence Ikebata, pub.-hist.; Toy Sato, Federation dir.; Rodney Chow, field

Scholarship Section Dr. Charles Asawa, chmn.; Dr. CCDC Issei memorial Toru Iura, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Ruth Watanabe, Mabel Kitsuse, Shizue Naramura, Dr. Milton Inouye, Dr. Joseph Seto.

CALENDAR

Jan. 24 (Saturday) Venice-Culver—Installation dinner-dance, International Hotel, Rose Room 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr. Stockton-Aux'y Mtg, Mrs. Mabel Week Committee, made the

Okubo's res., 3114 Polk Way, San Francisco-JACL Credit

Union Mtg, Joe Jung's Restaurant, 881 Clay St., 6:30 IDC-Qtrly Session, Mt. Olympus Nat'l JACL Credit Union-Annual

Mtg, Prudential Plaza, 33rd South and State St., Salt Lake City, 7 p.m. Jan. 31 (Saturday) Contra Costa-Installation dinner,

Nikko Sukiyaki, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr. Portland-Installation dinner, The BREMERTON - The battle-Flame Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Atty. Neil Goldschmidt, spkr., "Your Government".

San Jose-Installation dinner, Lou's Village, 6:30 p.m; UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger

D.C.-Installation dinner-dance, Twin Bridges Mariott Motel, 6:30 p.m.; Shiro Kashiwa, U.S. deputy attorney general,

Prog. Westside-Installation

EDC-1st Qtrly Session: Washing-D.C. JACL hosts. Feb. 7 (Saturday) Twin Cities-Installation dinner, Hotel Leamington, 6 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.

Feb. 13 (Friday) Downtown L.A.-Installation dinner, Man Jen Low, 7 p.m. Riverside-Installation dinner, Rusty Lantern Restaurant, Beaumont, 7 p.m.; Rep Spark Matsunaga, spkr.

Feb. 14 (Saturday)

PSWDC-1st Qtrly Session, Pickwick Recreation Center, Bur-Los Angeles-PSWDC Title II Repeal dinner, Pickwick

Recreation Center, Burbank, 7 p.m.: Rep. Matsunaga, spkr. Prog. Westside-Installation dinner-dance (in conjunction with PSWDC Title II repeal dinner), Pickwick Recreation Center banquet room, Burbank.

Understand youth, Suzuki exhorts

By ROY YOSHIDA

Placer County JACL With the support of his fellow officers, board members and all concerned local JACLers, Rusty Uratsu, a successfull Loomis orchardist and the newly inducted president of Placer County Japanese American Citizens League for 1970, pledged to carry out the chapter's aims and aspirations as a community service organization at a joint installation dinner held Dec. 7, at the Hotel Auburn.

Installation

Mike Suzuki of Sacramento,

Uratsu, highly active in vaan official in the Placer County Chamber of Commerce, suc-Cincinnati JACL tion, financial hardship, es- ceeds Nobuya Nimura of Loo- the JACL. Six pioneer Issei were re- pecially during the period of mis, who remains on the board

Past President

Nimura was presented with past president's pin by Dick Nishimura, also a past president, who commended the outgoing prexy for his meritorious service to the organization during the past year.

Doug Clark was inducted as Jr. JACL president. Reed Fujii is the outgoing president

His topic was "Japan's New Sato, memb. v.c.; Beverly Tana- Asian Identity," in which he they may seem, for certainly machi, prog. v.c.; Cheryl Kariya, reviewed Japan's 100-year Sansei "things" are vastly difhistory in terms of its rela- ferent from the Nisei perspec-

The new Japan of today re- Furthermore, Suzuki said, if Jerry Irei, pres.; Joe Sugawara, cognizes its role as a "help- Jr. JACLers are to become prog. v.p.; Joe Oishi, Nellie Sa- togilizes its role as a help- Jr. JACLers are to become kai, memb. v.p.; Michael Miya- ful partner in the regional active participants in and part kado, treas.; Toyoko Tabata, rec. community (of Asia)" though and parcel of Sr. JACL, then Cincinnati JACL hosted the hidebound to today's youths, annual dinner-dance, Dec. 6, Hitomi, newsletter; Flora Nino- ed the new board members, dated JACL concepts. The ishow far will JACL go to make tional president Dr. Roy Niits program and activities shikawa. more in tune with times as

> on, that the Nisei realize that we are entering the period of surging Sansei-that inescapably youth must be served. And served now, since patience is not a virtue with Venice-Culver JACL restless Sansei.

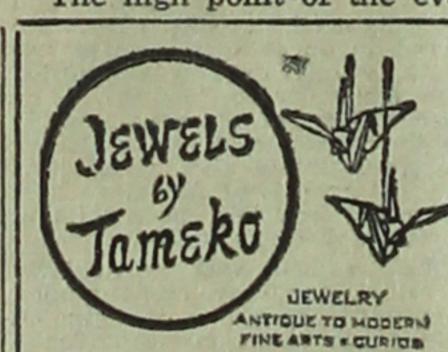
Twenty-seven Issei, over If the generation gap can-Sam Shimoguchi, memb.; George age 80, of the Venice-Culver not be closed, then every ef-Isoda, prog.; Shiro Maruyama, age ou, of the vehice-curver not be closed, then every el1000 Club; Mrs. Betty Yumori, area will be honored at the fort must be made to bridge del.; Dr. Richard Saiki, scholad- chapter installation dinner- that gap in the interest of ship; Hitoshi Shimizu, treas.; Mrs. dance Jan. 24, 7 p.m., at the Nisei-Sansei harmony and

Immigration Centennial med- Tom Hisata elected

Gram Noriyuki, Ken Onishi, Dr. Presidenti, Tak Shishino, Calvin Sumida, er. Mrs. Frances Kitagawa SAN MATEO — Tom Hisata James Tanaka, bd. membs. heads the 1970 chapter board, will head the San Mateo JAsucceeding Sam Shimoguchi, CL for the coming year, suc-Dr. Harold Harada will emcee. ceeding Dr. Mitch Wakasa, Tickets are \$9 per person who served as chapter presiward Osugi, prog. v.p.; Toy Ka- and may be obtained at the dent for the past two years. negai, youth v.p.; Shig Takeshita, door or purchased from board Hisata and his new cabinet rec. sec.; Amy Nakashima, cor. members. Mrs. Betty Yumori were installed Saturday, Jan. (272-3151 day, 837-8587 eve) 10, at LeBaron Hotel in Bur-1000 Club; Dr. is accepting table reserva- lingame with Haruo Ishimaru of Cupertino, former chapter

Masaichi Morita, Mrs. Y. Mura-Taniyama, Mr. Nishikubo, Mr.

Tamako Kondo, Matsunosuke Wa- evening.



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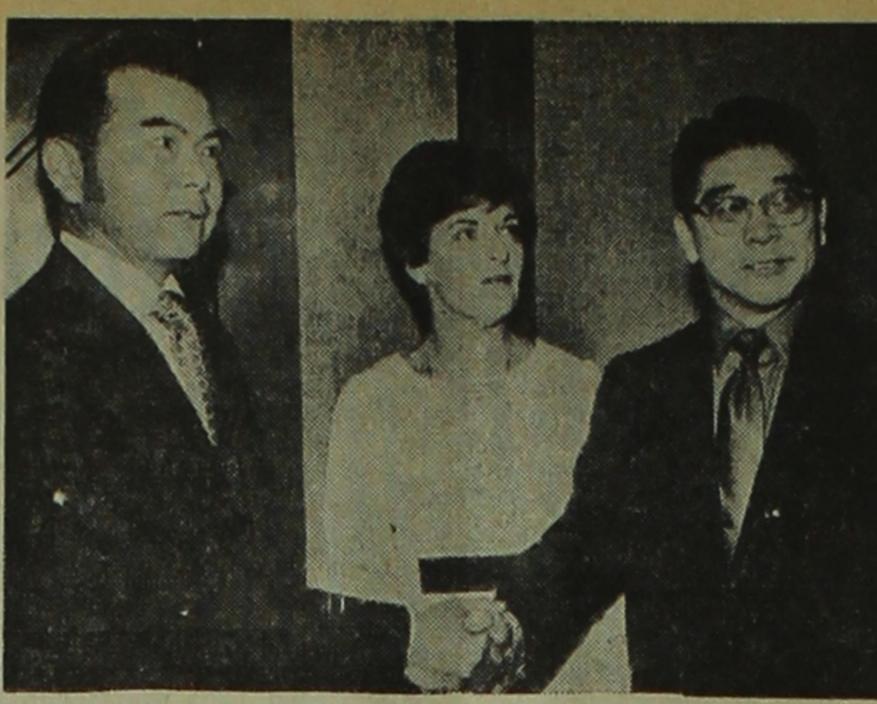
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at San Francisco's Nikko Su- niwa, who has been the chair-

Jerry Irei is the 1970 pre- past several years.

Belleci, Assemblyman James Dent, Supervisor Alfred Dias, Senator Continued from Page 2

Imai, Tak Kasuya of Japan Air sider exchanges between any

-Photo Courtesy: Monterey Peninsula Herald

Consul General of Japan. The

topic related to the recent Sa-

to-Nixon meeting and the re-

version of Okinawa to Japan.

Honorable Kanji Takasugi,

The theme for the evening charge of the dinner arange- the 1970's." Receiving special recognition during the dinner were Dr. Mitch Wakasa and rious community projects and Mrs. Grayce Kato for their contribution to the betterment of community relations and

Enomoto to address Contra Costa inaugural

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ta Monica. Mits Shimotsu act-

ed as master of ceremonies.

Installing officer was past na-

Installed as chapter presi-

The Auxiliary will be head-

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ed by Suki Uyeno, president.

will be headed by chairman,

each were awarded to Vernon

Hattori and Dean Takeda,

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Tak Suzuki.

National JACL President presenting the Stoner play-

of the junior chapter.

In a brief address following the installation, Suzuki called Richmond Mayor George Liv-ingston, Pittsburg Mayor Joseph upon the Nisei in this centennial year of Japanese immigration to America not to harken to the Issei past but to look forward to a brighter, Dennis Imaizumi, Rev. Akimori this makes it feasible to conmore abundant future, and to Lines, Sam Sato of Bank of To-kyo and K. Shimizu of Sumitomo strive for a better understanding of their Sansei offsprings. Bank. That Nisei must relate themselves to the ways of the Sansei, however unorthodox tions with Asia and America. tive on human behavior.

> conceived in the Sansei mind. dent for the coming year was It is imperative, he went Virginia Tominaga.

tribution towards JACL and to the community in particular was presented to Toy Kanegai. The high point of the eve-

president, as installing officer. Bill Tsukida, a teacher and consultant for minority trans-Yamanaka, Mary Ishizuka, Ruth Oyenoki, Jingoro Takigawa, Ma- fer students for the San Masaichi Kujubu, Mrs. Sada Mera, teo Union High School district was the main speaker for the

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The Nisei immunologist ad-

two points on earth.

man of the committee for the

heart transplantation and con- sociation.

GROUP HOSPITILIZATION PLAN

NC-WNDC, CCDC members may sign up for JACL Blue Shield through Feb.

SAN FRANCISCO - During Under the basic 100-day the period of Jan. 15 and Feb. hospital plan, the major 28, JACLers in Northern Cali- change is that 80 per cent of fornia-Western Nevada and the usual fee for surgical pro-Central California district cedures will be paid. councils are eligible to become members of the JACL-Cali- chapters to contact the JACLfornia Blue Shield Group California Blue Shield at Na-Health Plan, regardless of tional JACL Headquarters or past medical history.

The open enrollment period meetings. was announced by John Yasumoto, just re-elected chair- the Plan's Administrative man of the group plan.

Based upon increased costs however, Yasumoto added, Mrs. Masao Satow, advisers. that through negotiations of plan coordinator Haruo Ishimaru, CLU, with California Blue Shield, a number of improvements in the plan have

Among the improvements The Earth Science Section under Major Medical are the chairman Tak Susuki presentraising of the maximum to ed a check for \$600.00 to be \$30,000 with an automatic readded to the chapter scholarship fund. The money was re- newal of \$1,000 each year, partial coverings of outpatient alized from the recent and psychiatric care, and limiting very successful 2nd Biennial the corridor (elimination) to Science exhibit at Daniel a maximum of two per fam-Webster Junior High School. ily or \$400 a year paid by the The chapter was awarded a Contra Costa JACL plaque by Mr. Gunnison re-

Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento ground for its participation cluded that the rapid decline will be keynote speaker at the and assistance in the play- in transplant over the last Contra Costa JACL installa- ground program. The award year testifies to the enormity tion dinner Jan. 31, 6:30 p.m., was accepted by Tanny Saka- of the problem.

"The mortality is much too high," he said in an interview. "More than 80 per cent of the recipients have died.

"I think that before there can be another broad trial of the operation we must have better immuno suppression (Suppression of the body processes that lead to transplant rejection) and better match-

ing. Both are important." The meeting was co-sponsored by the American Heart Medicine, Scripps Clinic and He reviewed the current Research Foundation and the immunologic problems of San Diego County Heart As-

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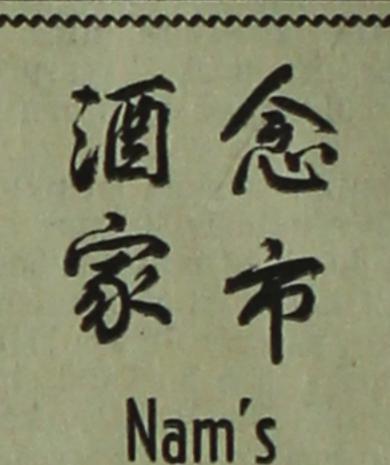
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The court-ordered election

grew out of a dispute over the

winner of the sixth seat for

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General Election. In the Gen-

eral Election, absentee ballots

showed Fong the winner by

two votes; but invalid ballots

were mixed with the valid.

cuit; the court threw out 174

absentee ballots and Akizaki

appeared the winner. The le-

gislature seated him. Fong, an

attorney, appealed to the Ha-

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travelers will pay as little as Student Demonstrators

\$250 in roundtrip fare and Wayne K. Hayashi, 21, who Center on Feb. 11 at the Hil-\$400 total for a six-day visit, including hotel, sightseeing term for his part in protest- Zukerkorn, dinner chairman, and some meals. Parties of 40 or more will be required waii National Guard in 1968, receiving the first honor too-isms." to qualify for the \$250 fare. and Curtis T. McClain, 20, award "for his outstanding Johnny Hayasaka, Japan Air have been sentenced to six- contributions to Hawaii and Lines representative in Hono- month jail terms for another the nation" and for his suplulu, has just finished his lat- demonstration. District Magis- port "of the life-saving work" est 128-page color tour guide trate Joseph P. Akau handed of the Denver-based hospital. book on the islands in both down the sentences after Ha- The \$100-per couple, black-tie Japanese and English - the yashi and McClain were found benefit dinner is expected to latest in a series of successful guilty of vandalism and dis- attract widespread community books he has written since orderly conduct when the participation. All proceeds The Univ. of Hawaii has in Sept. by demonstrators de- Names in the News taken a step in a procedure manding billions of dollars in James H. Takushi has been which ultimately may lead to reparations for American Ne- sworn in as the state's third the dismissal of Dr. Oliver groes. M. Lee, controversial assist-

ence. Only last April Lee won a three-year battle for ten- ed they have little hope of put- ceeded David K. Trask, Jr. ure at the university when ting up a candidate this year Trask resigned to become exregents reinstated him almost capable of wresting the U.S. ecutive director of the Haa year after firing him. Lee Senate seat now held by Re- walian Government Emtenure in April, 1970, at the William D. Lampard, Univ. Dr. John E. Reinecke, 65, HOSOKaWa DOOK of Hawaii professor who chal- who figured in some of the The new action stems from lenged Daniel K. Inouve in most sensational anti-com- Continued from Page 3 Lee's recent participation in 1968 for the Democratic no- munism probes of the 1950s, -in some cases almost too the length, both as linguists and on

Some say they believe Rep. one of seven defendants in polis.

cock said publicly that Stan- A liberal-radical group, and Margaret Waldorf have been Nashville Banner ley (Banjo) Tamura, super- comprising of Univ. of Ha- named to represent the State of Jan. 2, 1970 vising teller in the Maui waii New Left leaders, have Proposition of Honolulu Young Democrats. intendent of the State Dept. of Peabody Library School ed to the leadership posts Larry Fujimoto, aud. were a pair of local attorneys the New Left cause—David

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two others-Manuel K. Oishi, of American concentration ed at a mass meeting with Maui County civil defense ad- camps must be banished," 250 Asian American parents, ministrator, and George (Fri- Matsunaga told his audience. teachers, and students, Dec. 8. day) Fukugawa, Maui Pub- He has co-sponsored legislalishing Co. salesman—on tion in Congress to repeal a ed the other proposals for hircharges of operating "an is- section of the Internal Seland wide lottery ring." Aiona curity Act which allows desaid the trio ran a pool in- tention of American citizens volving "thousands of dollars suspected of conspiracy toon a weekly basis" with bets

served a brief Halawa Jail ton Hawaiian Village. James ing the activation of the Ha- has announced that Inouye is American Bankers Assn. con- from the dinner will go vention at Honolulu Interna- the hospital. tional Center was disrupted

ant professor of political sci- Political Scene

had been deputy personnel Isle Democrats have indicat- director since Sept., has sucmination, says he has no plans has retired after 11 years as rough for the rapid reader. His the battle field. Some of this was Div. of Victor Comptometer Corp.

Patsy T. Mink, one of the the Hawaii Smith Act case of strongest Democrats at the 1952-53. At one time he was polls, will seek-re-election this a Honolulu school teacher. In April, 1969, former Maui year rather than challenge

> taken control of the troubled named by Ralph Kiyosaki, super- by Frances Neel Cheney The group, usually more ta Education. home in a demonstration or ed pres. of the Young Buddhist ing story of first and second gen-peace march than within one Assn. of Honolulu. He succeeds eration Japanese in the United of the traditional parties, Jack Furuta. Other officers are States be published just 100 years stepped into a void left when Hirohata Goto, 2nd v.p.; Mitsuo this country. It is also fitting the previous leadership re- Fujiwara, 3rd v.p.; Harry Murai, that this well-researched account signed en masse because of rec. sec.; Thomas Yamamoto, of their trials and tribulations as unspecified "problems," Elect- corres. sec.; Randolph Okamura, well as their contributions be treas.; and Richard Okita and told by the associate editor of the who have long been close to Police Force Schutter, president, and Brook

Congressional Score Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga

Asian American study courses OK'd for Berkeley city school curriculum

BERKELEY - Dr. Richard ented at the next board meet-Foster, superintendent of ing on Jan. 7. County finance director's of- was honored at a \$10-a-plate Berkeley schools, has agreed The specific proposal, infice, "runs the biggest foot- testimonial dinner at the Ha- to begin development of an cluding purposes, number and ball pool on the island." Re- waiian Hilton Village recently. Asian American studies curri- type or presentation, time cently new Maui Police Chief About 2,000 persons attended. culum in the elementary and schedule, were written by a

This agreement was reach-

However, Dr. Foster rejecting more Asian American teachers, creation of a position of community liaison worker, and mandatory in-serward espionage and sabotage. vice training for teachers. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye will

tion mandate to hire staff in Louie conducted the meeting. ish Hospital and Research proportion to the student enrollment, Dr. Foster stated he

Will Support Proposal

dies proposal, Dr. Foster was studies. immediately receptive and enteacher-student task force be are Asian. appointed to develop the Asian studies curriculum.

of four months. Takushi, who

Task Force was to be pres- force.

committee of Asian American Arch Draftsman, exp, L.B...4.50up parents, teachers and students. Upholsterer, exp, west....4.00hr Dr. Foster stated he believes in comunity and student par- Stk Clk, inv control......2.40hr ticipation in developing cur- Salad-Sndwich Mkr, WLA to 20dy riculum.

ter came after a formal pre- Clk Steno, 5 hrs daily. .2.75-3.00hr Steady work with regular salary sentation of the requests by File Clk, exp, Bev. Hills.... to 425 advances and good benefits. Age three spokesmen for Asian Messenger Tr, bank365 limit 35 years. Must be able to American parents - Irwin Wrapper, reducing salon ... 2.00hr climb trees with a body line and Kwock, Jiro Nakaso and Mrs. Hand Wndr, transfrmrs...to 2.00hr Fumi Hayashi—and a student Despite a board of educa- spokesman, Floyd Huen. Jim

Asian Teachers

does not believe in "the num- One student, speaking from bers game," and felt the oth- the floor, firmly insisted that er proposals were merely "me- only Asians are qualified to teach Asian studies. Dr. Foster refused to accept this concept, and would not disquali-On the Asian American stu- fy whites from teaching Asian

Another comment from the thusiastic. He told the assem- floor came from a woman MOHAWK Keytape bly that he is in full support who feared that an emphasis of this proposal and would re- on differences would obscure commendto the board of edu- the fact that Asian Americans cation that a joint parent- are more American than they

"English is the only language I know," she said. Yet COMPTOMETER "This is not just for Asian there are recent immigrants students, but it is of great be- who cannot speak English, so nefit for the white students other parents pushed for a biwho need this education," said lingual program. Dr Foster would only agree that the The proposal to create an need for bi-lingual teachers be Asian American Curriculum studied by the joint task

Floquent tribute Hawaii Senators Hiram L. Fong CIOQUEIT TIIDUTE

nounced that Mark A. Borreliz

Wallace Nogami has been elect- It is appropriate that this mov-Kenneth Sato, 1st v.p.; Norman after their first immigration to Denver Post, born in Seattle of to graphs and well-indexed, it Japanese immigrants from Hiro- is an important addition to the shima. His father came to this literature of minority groups in country in 1899 as a boy of 15 to America. New Honolulu Police Chief work as a railroad section hand. Francis Keala has named Capt. Less than 60 years later the son Charles G. Duarte, 52, as his dep- had twice been designated Nisei uty chief. Duarte has been a of the Biennium by the Japanese Lnomoio police officer for 28 years. He has American Citizens League.

replaced William P. Sheather, The first half of the book covdeputy chief for 31/2 years under ers the time before Pearl Harbor, setting the stage for the Continued from Front Page Evacuation decision which uprooted Japanese on the West which I am forwarding to our Coast. Quoting Professor Yamato PC editor for publication in Thomas L. Miki, 77, who Hospital of injuries suffered in a Japanese emigration."

Once in this country, they away at the various roots of worked on the railroads, on subtle racism. on the railroads, on farms, in timber camps, in canneries, often at much lower wages than other laborers. Ineligible for citizenship and viewed with suspicion, these Issei stayed their own communities and later their children had difficulties in attending public schools.

Life of Issei

"Judging from the bitterness and persistence of the campaign to harass the Japanese in America, one might conclude that the immigrants were complete rascals, moral degenerates, criminals, despoilers of virtue as well farmland, carriers of typhoid and plague germs, and otherwise offensive to the frontier ethic." Thi Hosokawa disproves in succeeding chapters, which describe the life of the Issei and their ambitions for their Nisel children who were American citizens by virtue of having been born in the United HONOLULU-Republican Hi- States. Their loyalty to this country at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor is attested by many accounts, but it did | Los Angeles 12 - MAdison 6-8153 not prevent 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from being up-rooted from their homes by Exe-

cutive Order 9066 and relocated in camps where conditions lowered their morale.

But not all of the evacuees stayed in camps, and their contributions to the American war efforts are detailed at great whose national secretary, Mike Masaoka, worked with the War Relocation Authority, and particularly with its director, Dillon

Myer was cited by the League in 1946 for his "courageous and inspired leadership . . . against war hysteria, race prejudice, and misguided hate, as well as economic greed draped in patriotic

An Optimistic Note

Hosokawa ends his story of the lisei in America on an optimisic note, refusing to accept the lew that the destiny of the Niset is tied in perpetuity to the land his ancestors because of white America's racism". Readers of his eloquent tribute to their contributions to American life may well share his optimism.

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flew WWI combat missions "Japanese labor emigration to this another part of this edition." over France with the Amer- country and Hawaii was impelled This episide and its concluican Expeditionary Force, died by desire for improvement rather sion illustrates again that Dec. 19 in Queen's Medical misery at home; this was the honest reaction, communi-Center. He was an assistant fundamental, positive cause of cated in a decent way, can tax collector until his retire- Japanese emigration. But coupled pay off. It is from many such negative cause: the military con- episodes, most never publi-Akira Taga, a state surveyor, scription law. Neither religion nor cized, that may come cumuladied Dec. 19 at Castle Memorial politics constituted a cause for tive changes that will chip

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Je Editor's Desk

'PANTHER PARANOIA'

Radio stations specializing in "background-type ian American community music" are hardly driven to delivering thought-provoking commentaries during the day. So it was a stern turn of events to hear, one noon last week (Jan. 12), commentator Alan Harvey on KPOL discuss the Black and Filipino citizens of Berke-Panthers in a very sober vein. We thought it was an attitude to which the Nisei could agree despite any in history, Asian Americans previous notions they might have about this minority in Berkeley became united. of minorities. (Here is the text.)

By Alan Harvey, Station KPOL, Los Angeles

It's deceptively easy to jump in with both feet and decry the Black Panthers—their aims, their methods, the militancy they represent. But to condemn them out of hand, without trying to understand why they exist, is worse than unfair: it serves to reinforce the perintendent. By this time, like to ask V. M. Greene. Why Panther claim that they're condemned simply because School Board members were do you find it necessary to they are black.

Many, perhaps most, white people are just plain scared by what they've seen or what they imagine of come aroused. One quickly image? Are not Dr. Hayaka- Editor: the Black Panthers. It is grimly appropriate. Blacks senses what "Yellow Power" wa's accomplishments good have been scared and worse of whites in this country dating back to the time hundreds of years ago when Finally, on Jan. 6, the own merits? Africans were first brought to the U.S. as slaves. A the Board of Education. The has already been cleared by Dec. 7 on a nation-wide has white citizen is upset when he hears the Panthers call Board unanimously approved the unanimous decision of the the police "pigs", advocate the possible eventual need the proposal to form an offi- Los Angeles County Civil for armed revolution to overturn what the militants cial Board of Education Task Service Commissioners. These call a "repressive, racist, capitalist, Fascist establishment." Harsh, brutal words that threaten the status other problems related to As- ing in a decision for Justice, quo aren't calculated to soothe and they don't. But those words issue from people who themselves have been called "niggers", systematically held back economically, then exploited economically time and dents, and 10 teachers. again by merchants who own business in ghetto areas. When Black Panthers shout for the heads of their "oppressors", it should be remembered at least once in passing that the black man in America has been a victim of oppression that continues in greater or lesser form to this very day.

The blacks saw their family units destroyed with Even more amazingly, the Hollinger for he was only trytheir women taken for the white man's convenience movement has attracted a ing to carry out the wishes of and at his pleasure. The blacks have been denied jobs simply because of their color, forced until very re- high school, and college stu- many other Hollinger-type in- military intelligence. cently to live in restricted areas, again, simply, be- dents joined later, but now dividuals in our County Govcause of their color. It was only when the black man the students are an integral ernment who would be only "spy"—a spy is someone who began to resist—first through the militant non-violence Asian Americans" (CBAA), for the Board in hopes of beof Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and then the far less CBAA is now talking about passive efforts of SNCC and the Panthers—that the entering the political arena old, second class citizenship concept began to be al- by running an Asian Amer- Hollinger will not improve tered. Starting with the right to vote, equal access to ican candidate for the Board lunch counters, restaurants, bus seats and motel accommodations and housing facilities have all beenat least in name—given to blacks. Whites didn't have JACL in all of this? Nowhere to struggle for those everyday simplicities; we took to be seen, except that Berkethem for granted as much as water and air.

The Black Panthers claim that police efforts against them are racist to the point of implied geno- AA. A new Ad Hoc organizacide. That may seem paranoid but, from the Panther point-of-view, it must be easy to feel at least slightly persecuted when 28 members of your group have been killed by police in big cities in just two years. The Panther leadership has been decimated. Eldridge Cleaver is a fugitive-in-exile who may or may not return to the U.S. and, if he does, probably will go "un- about? A lot little irritations derground". Huey Newton is in jail. Bobby Seale is in jail and will face murder charges in Connecticut. Berkeley School System ig- man just because he is not of Bobby Hutton is dead. Fred Hampton was killed in a Chicago shoot-out in which at least one of the accounts claimed he was killed unarmed and naked in bed as he slept.

There have been raids based on searches for fugitives, searches for guns or narcotics and sometimes the reasons for a raid have been obliterated in the furor that followed. The Panthers, always using vivid rhetoric, term themselves "revolutionary", saying that they'll resort to violence if they can't gain redress of grievances-real or imagined-any other way. J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI chief, has termed them "the greatest threat to the internal security of this country." Yet the Panthers are not on the Attorney General's subversive list nor, says the Justice Department, very evenly divided among this direction by the inhos- during World War II. The on any other official list of dangerous or illegal organiaztions.

The Panthers have emphasized they are not racist, achievers seems to blind ficial for persons like V. M. newspapers.—Ed.) black-against-white. They urge unity of the poor and deprived of all races to seek economic advancement of the low achieving Asian an open mind-listen to and 'American Scrapbook' and open opportunity. That may be what scares some the bright Asian student has local ethnic oriented young Editor: people; keeping disadvantaged blacks and whites at been used against us to deny activists who, in my opinion, After reading Jerome Chaeach other's throats in the South has long served to the existence of legitimate are highly intelligent, well ryn's "American Scrapbook", also keep them politically impotent and perpetuate grievances. It's great that motivated, well reasoned, and I've felt slightly impelled ever the power of those who have held it for generations.

Like them or loathe them, the Black Panthers are an inevitable reaction to a long-established action by about the phenomenon that from which the most vocal book every Nisei and Sansei the community which surrounds all blacks. The only although Asian students do oppostion to Dr. Hayakawa is should read, if only to make way to disarm the Panthers literally and figuratively is to change the social conditions which made their development inevitable. (End of text.)

So many issues confronting the Japanese Amer- levant for Asian students? ican society today — civil rights, student activists, ethnic identity, Dr. Hayakawa, Dr. Noguchi, delinquency, aged Issei, job bias, Okinawa reversion, etc.are in need of this kind of understanding. It takes some research and clear-headed thinking to ascertain the causes of things as they are.

As Harvey puts it, "It's deceptively easy . . . to condemn, without trying to understanding why (and that) is worse than unfair." Isn't that the usual way we express ourselves? And this multiplied creates the type of hysteria and havoc which necessitated the Evacuation of 1942.

TO CHAPTER CORRESPONDENTS

During the month of December and early January, many fine stories and photographs have been received and as space allows, we shall carry them in the faith that "it's better late than never". They are too good to reduce to a passing paragraph or two.

We also want to assure chapter presidents their publicity chairmen are not falling down on the job.

Berkeley Asians unite to solve school problems

By RAY OKAMURA

Berkeley Elementary and high school confronted with demands for more Asian American teachers and administrators, courses on Asian American history and culture, and bilingual program for recent immigrants from Asia.

Is this another student uprising, led by militant sixth graders? No, this time the

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thrust comes from middleaged parents and teachers. The Asian American revolution has finally come to the older generation.

The movement began on Dec. 3, when a core of 25 organizers called for a mass Asmeeting to discuss school problems. To the pleasant surprise of everyone, over 200 Japanese, Chinese, Korean, ley showed up and decided to take action. For the first time

Borrowing from the tactics of the new-left, the Berkeley Hayakawa-Noguchi Asians moved rapidly to a mass confrontation with the Editor: Superintendent of Schools on I would like to make some Dec. 8. In that dramatic show comments on the letter from Americans publicly negotiat- PC of Jan. 2-9, 1970. ed the demands with the Su- First is a question I would getting nervous over the pros- tear down my husband (Dr. pect that this previously si- Thomas Noguchi) in order to Pearl Harbor Story lent minority has finally be- elevate Dr. Hayakawa's

Force to develop Asian Am- Commissioners put their own erican studies, and to solve positions in jeopardy in bringian students. The Task Force thus contradicting the actions will be composed exclusively and wishes of the men who of Asian Americans, and will have the power to hire and

Where is the Berkeley ley JACLers Frank Yamasaki, Naoki Ito, and this writer are among the organizers of CBtion, united on a common cause, can move extremely fast. Frankly, the JACL was left standing at the gate on something which JACL could have been at the forefront.

What brought all this built up to a big frustration, nize that students of Asian tributions to his community. ancestry have special educational needs.

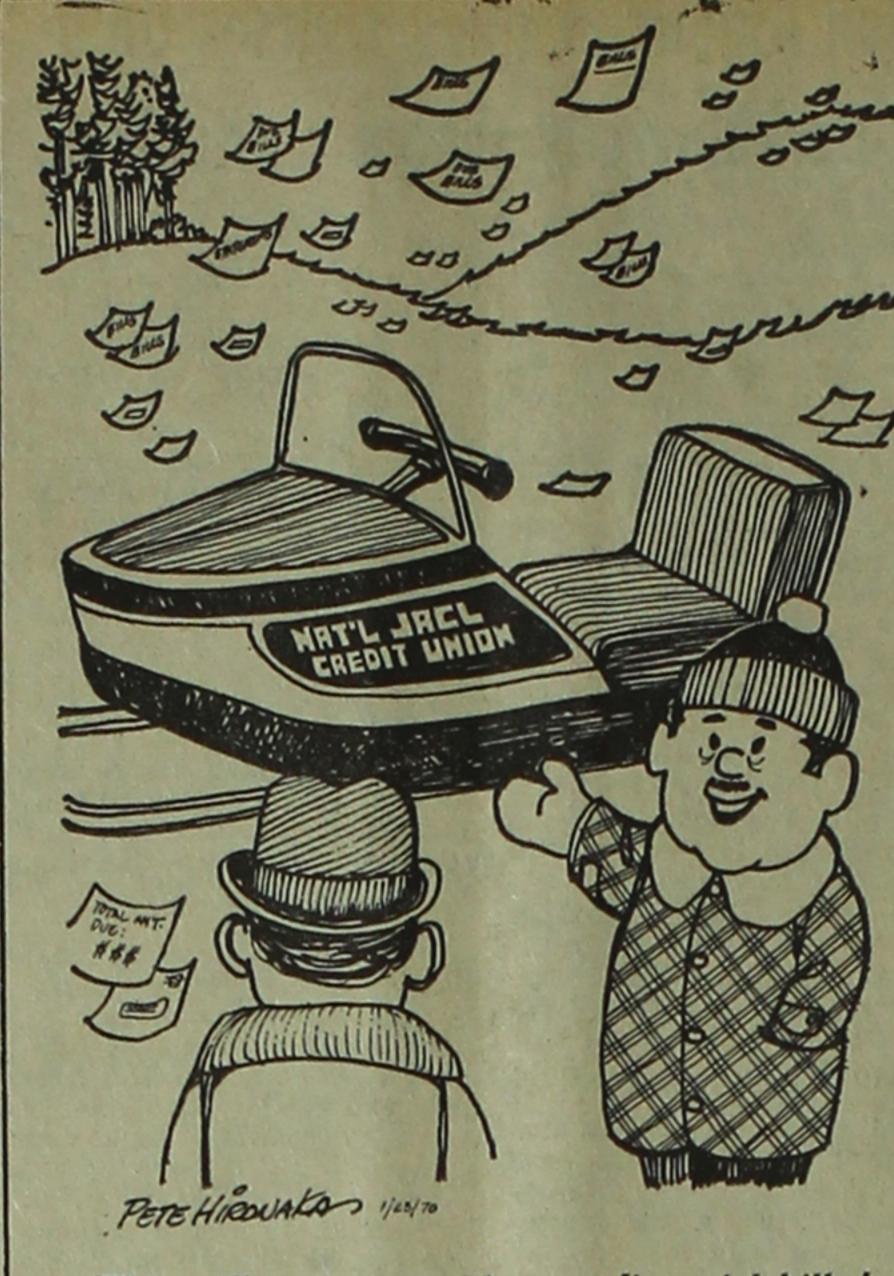
Very conveniently, the School District re-classified Asians as "white" and excluded the Asians from the "total" integration plan put into effect last year. There are practically no Asian students in the prestigious hill schools, while most Asian students are concentrated in Northwest Berkeley. Black students are

all schools. well in school, they cannot coming. compete well on the job market, especially for executive 980 S. Oxford Ave.

And, is the curriculum re-There is little mention of the to the development of California and the West. What is the Asian student to think about himself and his people? Unless education becomes sible. more meaningful, the dropout, delinquency, and drug abuse problems will undoubtedly increase.

quietly and patiently waiting raised the issue and led the window. for our just due simply does way. The older generation is not work. We live in a soci- slowly becoming aware and 57451/2 Clemson St. ety that moves primarily in involved, and, in the case of Los Angeles political terms, so we must the Berkeley Public Schools, become forcibly visible if we the middle-aged parents have are to accomplish anything. It seized the initiative. is almost a matter of basic survival in Berkeley where confrontations are the order of the day.

The significance of Berkeley is that this is a Pan-Asian



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enough to stand alone on their

include 10 parents, 10 stu- fire them. In fact, one of the Commissioners has already been replaced.

The whole thing was ac- As for suing Hollinger-I complished in little over one am in complete agreement month from the initial birth with one of the Los Angeles of the idea. Amazingly, this County Supervisors who exmovement was organized and pressed a sentiment that it led by middle-aged parents. would not be fair to punish broad spectrum of conserva- the Board of Supervisors. tives and liberals. Junior high, Also, unfortunately, there are coming the next CAO when Hollinger retires, so firing our County Government. In fact, couple of such individuals are already busy harassing and spreading untrue stories about my husband trying to create discord within his department and between his department and the various other local governmental agencies with which he has to tion. work closely.

but I see no reason why we or validity of so doing. should deify him just because he is of Japanese descent and we are of Japanese descent. and finally, an explosion. The Should we then condemn a

are typically that of a strong- article. ly white majority oriented person, (We have persons like 1150 S. Williams St. this among the Japanese Denver, 80210 Americans too, who would of the ethnic minority ori- Ave., New York City 10017, to coast, or including Chicago. ented individuals who in re-run an article on the valor many cases were forced into and gallantry of the Nisen pitable climate of the white magazine supplement is dis-The fact that a fair percent- majority community. Perhaps, tributed nationwide through age of Asian students are high it might be mutually bene- Sunday editions of about 100 school officials to the needs Greene to communicate with students. The stereotype of talk with-with some of our about 25% of our students go concerned young people, since since to say a few uncomplion to college, but what the this is the group in the Japa- mentary things about it. Iro-75% who do not? Also what nese American Community nically, however, I feel it's a

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movement. Asian American groups, who in the past have contributions of Asian people ignored each other, and who at times have been openly hostile, have increased political awareness to the point where a united front is pos-

(Contributions by the so-called young adults in JACL are being featured in this column, "Pepper Pot." Young adults are those in the 21-35 age cate-

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kawa and Wife-The Japa- it properly and adequately. nese Spy Who Fingered Pearl Harbor" by Lloyd Shearer Dec. 7 on a nation-wide basis really bothers me.

the date, of course. But what bothers me, mostly, is the impression given that Japan engaged in a nefarious, treacherous and highly unusual procedure prior to Dec. 7, 1941 to acquire information in a way that no other "honorable" and civilized nation would do.

It is my understanding that military and naval attaches of every nation constantly acquire information of military significance and transmit them back to authorities to whom they are responsibleincluding the U.S. This, I understood, was normal procedure and not in the sense of "spying"-but acquiring of

As I understood the term pretends to owe loyalty to one nation or person, but betrays that loyalty for a hidden superior. In Yoshikawa's case, it seems to me that he openly admitted to loyalty to Japan and performed his duties in performance of that loyalty. I suppose technically as member of the commercial or diplomatic staff in Honolulu his functions did consist of "spying" or the gathering of military and naval informa-

It seems to me that the edi-In regard to the attitude of tors of Parade deliberately the Japanese American Com- featured this article to keep []. munity members towards Dr. raw the wounds of Pearl Har- Hamanaka -Hayakawa-I am sure that he bor-and I guess I am personhas many admirers among us, ally questioning the wisdom Continued from Page 2

At any rate, my only sug- time. The only Japanese in panese Americans served the 20,000. nores the existence of the sec- Japanese descent? I believe, a U.S. with valor and distinc- Since October, when an ac-

them realize that what we re-HISAKO NOGUCHI gard as a tragic episode in our collective past can be used as fodder for sick humor by an unscrupulous literary hack. I wonder whether Charyn

chwitz or Treblinka in the same cheap vein?

ental dolls we often see wig- Add hotel shortages. gling in the rear windows of The movement has come a cars. Every time I see a pair, long way since the early part I ask myself: Would that driof 1968 when a small band ver dare put two black Samof militant Asian American bo dolls in that same spot? students burst upon the scene Answer: Not unless he want-The old Asian approach of at U.C. Berkeley. The students ed a brick flying through his

IRS tax guide

LOS ANGELES-A 160-page a lot of airplanes. And up booklet on how to fill out the there on top-a winner-the new Federal income tax re- Boeing 747. And we might add turn is now available at all that a lot of Nisei are eat-IRS offices at 60 cents a copy. ing steaks because to Boeing.

What hath Agnew wrought? Well,

By NOBUSUKE FUKUDA

under the cover heading of Esquire it has the comment 'The Magazine for Men." It costs \$1.

join JACL.

It was nice to see Mike

I think this idea should be

"Thanks for coming out!"

ber shop and his hair was

down to his shoulders. He said

you the one who cut

zation, JACL.

chapter, who also paid

I remember Esquire from chapter president Ross Ha- human beings. All this is the old (pre-Playboy) days as rano, his vivacious wife treated without compassion. being the magazine that had Cheryl, and not to forget Mrs. We are getting an abunscantily clad calendar girls. I Tsune Nakagawa, Mrs. Jean dance of this type of scene, can't remember reading it be- Sakamoto, Miss Chiye Tomi- and it appears that this is cause I never have been so- hiro, and other JACLers, making us a bit callous phisticated, fashionable or in- many of these enthusiastic against the cry for help. tellectual.

focus was on its Ninth Annual ly say that we presented at not wanting to be involved. So Dubious Achievement Award. least 300 books to Bill for his for the 1970s I hope our motto I've heard of this "Award" autograph. before so I leafed through the The no-host bar was as man!" magazine until I got to that busy as ever. Of course, with section. the temperature harboring

Spiro Agnew and his infamous to get our anti-freeze some-"Fat Jap" remark, among va- where. rious short comments is one Bill himself was overon "Fatter Japs." It says "The whelmed with the attendance. Japanese National Railways He was absolutely flabberhired five hundred and six gasted that so many people The PC Holiday Issue omit- additional men to help shove would come out in sub-zero ted from the oldest Issei list, commuters into trains, bring- weather. I would like of strength, some 300 Asian V. B. Greene published in the Kenkichi Watanabe, age 101, ing the total pushing staff to thank Ben ("Horse") Yamagiwa, co-owner of Uptown

I think to myself, "Holy Auto Service, who promptly ROY NISHIKAWA smokes, that's bad taste." I gave me his check for 1000 let that slide and wonder Club saying that he thought about the other Japanese that 1000 Club meant he had American who may have read to kick in \$1,000. that ugly bit and if our illustrious representative organiza-The article, "Takeo Yoshi- tion, the JACL, has reacted to

> 1000 Club membership for in Chicago (a relative to the

hold is one more. It says "Skinny Japs." What Nakagawas, by the way) came I realize the significance of the hell is going on around up with his membership dues. here! This one says "The larg- Active community leader Sam est man on the winning team Himoto also renewed his 1000 in the Japanese All-Star Foot- Club membership for the 11th ball game was six feet tall year, which we all appreciate and weighed 180 pounds." very much. We are all very

> the stories but the headings other young man by the name as toastmaster, and this is one are something else. I come to of Chick Morichika (who is time our installation started the conclusion that Spiro Ag- the President of Danygraph- on time and ended exactly new, our very distinguished ics) became a new 1000 Club on time, just like clockwork. Vice President, has started a member. new fad here on "Fat Jap" I think our chapter pres- couple of jabs at the digniident Ross has an excellent

> The other conclusion is that idea in trying to organize a Esquire magazine while being committee of 1000 Club memread by presumably sophisti- bers who will take care of eloquent speech on the repeal tual men is being written and welcoming duties at chapter MDC District Governor, Mas edited by crude, jackass igno- activities.

I'll have a copy of this sent adopted by all chapters, beto Esquire magazine and the cause as you well know, many Pacific Citizen and see what times you go to a function and kind of response I get. feel uneasy because no one

-Hokubei Mainichi really greets you and says, (Conductor of the "Banzai" column appearing in the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi, Fukuda is a social service worker by profession. His forceful manner of speaking first came to light as a letter to editor Howard Imazeki of the Hokubei who later blessed him with regular column space. Not many in the newspaper game can say they started out by writing letters to the editor. An inquisitive soul, we welcome him to the PC Guest Column galaxy .-

gestion is that the editors of the neighborhood now are LET US CARE IN 1970 Parade should be reminded, as Nisei working at Boeing's forcefully as possible, that Ja- Everett plant which employs

ond largest minority (7% person should be judged sole- tion, and that an appropriate celerated testing schedule of Asians), and refused to recog- ly on the basis of his con- feature article ought to be 35-40 hours a week began, the However, I hope that in the their Maxi coats. written and given front page 747s have been getting good '70s we do not foment any We then had the pleasure Finally, may I simply say prominence to offset the ne- set for training in January at more hate and violence for of taking Congressman Spark that V. M. Greene's comments gative aspects of the Shearer United Airlines' flight cen- we know what that has done Matsunaga and our MDC ter in Denver.

MINORU YASUI Pan Am has 33 on order families, to mention a few his wife Lily for breakfast at and will be the first to fly the who have been directly af- the Playboy Club, where 747s. TWA plans to begin su- fected. I can just imagine Sparky briefed us on his many per jet flights first on the Los what it has done to the Amer- involvements in Congress. like to deny their ethnic orig- (Perhaps, Nisei veterans Angeles-New York route. in.) with no understanding can write to Editor, Parade Next to fly will be Ameriof the aspirations and feelings Publications Inc., 733 Third can Airlines, also coast to

> The present 747 model can carry as many as 508 passengers in a one class configuration over a short range. In Placer County family (of three Japanese Americans in

gation, smoother rides, more opposes return of evacuees to settlement during 1945, decomfort are in store for pass- coast . . . Calif, Atty. Gen. clares Kido . . . Anti evacuee

would dare write about Aus- airport facilities, airline lia- tect evacuee group . . . First nized in Salinas . . . San Jose bilities and insurance cover- Issei (Mrs. Tono Sakai) gets Council for Civic Unity formage, transportation to and city business license to oper- ed to aid evacuees. In a way, his book reminds from airports, and customs ate Sacramento hotel . . . Dr.

If the 707 era had irk- puses. some procedures, then the 747 era will be critical. But the "going will be great," says

The impact of the 747s will be felt all over the world by next summer, when about 70 FRED KAI planes will be in service. And by 1978, they say as many as 600 will be in service. So far, Boeing has 196 on order from 31 airlines. Add the DC-10s, the 1101s. . .

And that, friends add up to

• Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.

Sub-zero Weather No Bother

What a kickoff! Bill Hoso- more distrustful and fearful kawa, author of Nisei (the of one another. Quiet American), came roll- I say this because in talking into Chicago in sub-zero ing to many of my patients weather. By Friday night, who returned home from colunder the very capable lead- lege for Christmas vacation, I was waiting for a medical ership of Shig Wakamatsu, I have observed that they all

appointment and picked up a (Issei History Project chair- seem to have an awful lot of copy of Esquire magazine to man), the Chicago JACL put anger stored up within themread. Esquire has the public on one of the most unique selves. This anger is certainly image of being a magazine autographing events in his- projected against the estabfor sophisticated, fashionable tory. There were many, many lishment. But perhaps this is and intellectual man. This was people that came to purchase good, for sometimes violence the January 1970 issue and the book, and several others is the only thing which spurs action such as gun control,

> things which are long oversee that the news media who, having previously read try to depict this hatred and the book, were inspired to violence under the guise of realism by showing beheaded Thanks to the alertness of bodies and bloody, mangled

civil rights legislation, etc.-

people were persuaded to join realize this change in myself: This January issue's main 1000 Club. I think I can safe- I find myself not caring or will be "let's care for fellow

Lo and behold, shades of around a high of 0, we had CHICAGO INSTALLATION

I have attended many installations and I must say that the Chicago Chapter's Silver Anniversary was something to write about. It seems like each installation gets better and better, and of course we must thank the two co-chairmen, Mrs. Tsune Nakagawa and Toshi Yamauchi. Naturally with Tsune involved, husband Mas comes through designing all the table decorations and programs (which were folded in a Jack-in-the box style). Mas has volume Hori, one of our 8-year charteered his artistic talent for ter members of the Chicago the National Convention, so you might get a chance to see

his unique artistic style. It was great to see pictures on display in a panorama style of all the happenings of the Chicago chapter for the last 25 years. I would say we haven't changed too much, except we have lost some hair and a few teeth.

Mas Funai, attorney by pro-I don't mind the content of pleased to notice that an- fession, did a magnificent job Mas even had time to take a

The keynote speaker, Hon. Spark M. Matsunaga gave an cated, fashionable and intellec- most of the hospitality and of Title II. And of course our Yamasaki, did a fine job of installing the Chicago officers for 1970: Ross Harano, serving his second term as Chapter President: Gil Furusho, president of the YJA's; and

Jim Isono, president of the Jrs. Each past chairman of the Chicago Chapter was honored think this is a primary funcwith a uniquely designed (by tion of 1000 Club members, Tak Itano) paperweight. Embecause as you know, they are the backbone of our organi- bedded in clear plastic were twenty-five cent pieces (for the 25th Anniversary) with the dates that the past chairman served. This was quite outstanding considering how hard it is to get these old A hippie walked into a bar-

silver quarters now. By the way, this gift was to one of the barbers, "Are presented by our first National President, Dr. Tom Yatabe. hair?" The barber said, "I And guess what? We had the don't think so. I've only been first Chicago Chapter Chairworking here for six months." man, William Minami and his wife, all the way from Reedley, Calif., to help us celebrate this Silver Aniversary.

And I must say that every-Well, the '60s certainly were one looked just great in their soaring years, and many formal attire. You couldn't even recognize some of the things were accomplished. women because they had on

to the Kennedy and King Governor Mas Yamasaki and

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 27, 1945

two class configuration, as Sumio Doi) will stay on farm Wells cafe . . . Rep. Engle decurrently in production, 360- despite threats, violence from nies Coast Guard gave ap-

Robert Kenny reminds local group (Monterey Bay Council Some problems yet concern enforcement agencies to pro- on Japanese Relations) orga-

Nevada rail worker shoots gren ."

70 passengers can be accom- night riders. . . WRA plan to proval for Nisei to resume modated. And the body ex- have 150 evacuees work in commercial fishing tension can be made up to Paineville, Ohio, rayon-pro- 100 Nisei employed at Toole, 40 feet, or as many as 700 ducing plant opposed by mi- Utah, ordnance depot. . . War passengers in advanced mo- nority of plant workers . . . Dept. allows Issei to volunteer dels for one class short range National American Legion for military service . . . L.A. (Edward Scheiberling) urges Buddhist temple leased to in-So we have a winner. And Hood River post to restore terracial clinic . . . Ogden Nithis will not be a "cattle car" names of Nisei to honor roll sei (George Sugihara) to file operation. For, fewer and big- . . . World War II veterans test case on city's license ban ger-load flights will ease air- Legion post in Hollywood cri- . . . JACL issues first issue of port congestion, ease ground ticized by L.A. district com- "JACL Reporter," monthly handling, reduce baggage loss- mander for admitting Nisei. publication for membership es and damages. Safer navi- Washington Gov. Wallgren only . . . JACL to stress re-

me of the two pigtailed Ori- and immigration clearance. Sproul assures Nisei welcome Nisei USA: "Issei Heritage." at Univ. of California cam- Editorials: "Placer Night

Riders''; "Governor Wall-

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