Inouye Title II repeal bill, S 1872, co-sponsored by 21 senators



known in years "Issei History Project". It is hard to believe that more than four bienniums have come and gone since this ambitious undertaking jelled under the JARP JARP William Barlier this week. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington received the unanimous con-sent of the Senate to add his name to the co-sponsors of the legislation.

Shig chaired the meeting a and we were able to discuss ¹¹ first hand with Bill Hosokawa ₁₀ the plans for promotion, dis-tribution, etc. of his forthcom-act ing popular history of the Ja-panese in America. The pros act panese in America. Inc pros-in the publishing business are very pleased with Bill's book, and its publication in this cen-tennial year of the immigra-tion of the immigraof the Japanese to the Inited States is a public re-

ith the release of this With with the release of this book, a big part of the Project will be finished. The later release of the scholarly work on the same subject, by Dr. Robert Wilson of UCLA, will ind up this tremendous tri-ute to our Issei parents and randparents.

Meanwhile, the UCLA staff, headed by Dr. Gene Levine, continues to work on socio-logical works that will result from the various scientific surveys done. However, this will be an ongoing project that was born through JACL,

but will continue after the JACL job is done. A productive session was held with Dr. Levine, Deans Rolfs and Sommers, Dr. Wil-son and Joe Grant Massoka of the UCLA staff. A well de-merved compliment was ac-corded Joe for his major contribution to the Project as business manager and rouble shooter". The early scholarly contri-tion of Dr. Scott Miyakawa

of Boston University was pro-perly noted by Past National President Frank Chuman, who is also writing a legal history of the same era JACLers who have strug-gled through feast and famine

gled through teast and lamine on this project are now on the threshold of success Chair-man Shig, Treasurer Yone Sa-toda, Frank Chuman, Sim Togasaki, Akiji Yoshimura, Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow, and Bill Marutani who did a lot of the unglamorous spade work deserve our thanks. our thanks. CENTENNIAL

National Cultural Heritage chairman Haruo Ishimaru, doubling as Chairman of the mmigration Centennial Cele-pration, joined us part of the time to discuss plans for this roject. Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Past National President, also chipped in on his ideas rela-tive to an event in Los An-reles in the late Fall.

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The JACL, at its national convention last summer at San Jose, resolved to publicly commemorate 1969 as the cen-tennial of Japanese immigra-tion to the United States. Gov-ermor Reagan and the Califor-mia State Legislature have officially cited 1969 in a simi-lar vain

officially cited 1969 in a simi-lar vein. The first group of immi-grants from Japan arrived through the Port of San Fran-cisco in 1869 and settled near Coloma in El Dorado County, founding the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony which only lasted two years. This humble beginning has been recomized by the Japa-nese in America who, in the subsequent 100 years, have made many and great contri-butions to the Nation in spile of persecution, discrimination and travail unprecedented in American history.

American history. The inaugural event of JA-CL's Issei centennial celebra-tion is the dedication of the State Historical Landmark, plaque at the Gold Hill Ele-meniary School June 7, near the grave of Okel-san, a mem-ber of the Wakamatsu colony, and the banquet at Sacramen-to's El Dorado Hotel that evening.

evening. A gala JACL celebration climaxing the centennial is scheduled in the late fall at Los Angeles.

Ann Nakadate Judge Kurata may By DON HAYASHI

run for alderman as 'vindication'

PORTLAND — Major hap-penings of interest to Japa-nese Americans here in Ore-gon run in streaks and this time it's beauty contestants. Ann Nakadate, 17, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Nakadate, became a Rose Fes-tival princess last week (April 22) representing her Wilson High School, where she is an honor student. Probably the most publi-TORONTO. Ont. — Provincial Judge Lucien Kurata said last week he may run as an alder-man in Toronto's new Ward 1 in the municipal election in Descember.

High School, where she is an honor student. Probably the most publicities and in the state, the may run as an alder-man in Toronto's new Ward 1 in the municipal election in the subject of a judiciary inquiry in the first Japanese American named to the court. Previously, in 1946, a Chinese girl (Ruth Fong of Commerce High) had heen selected as the first of Oriental descent. Miss Jr. JACL Last summer, Ann was chosen Miss National Jr. JACL at the San Jose convention, is active with the Portion, is active with the Portion.

now-generation problems

Unique AJAs

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> American (though a Canadian by birth). The Pacific Southwest Dis-trict Council's 11th biennial by the local Orange County ACL, attracted nearly 650 adult and youth members and neute which the noted seman-tiest addressed extempora-neusly. Taking umbrage to Haya-kawa's commentary on the District Youth Council lunch-ed an attract of the PSW District Youth Council lunch-don the following day served sa an attract or in Asian builded at UCLA, addressed nearly 250 youth and adult degates in the closing event of the three-day convention.

'Harrassment' Charged

'Harrassment' Charged Unlike the Japanese Amer-ican picket which graced the Hayakawa dinner at San Francisco Feb. 21, which was marked by its peaceful atmos-phere, some JACLers charged they were subjected to 'har-rassment'' by persons believed to be private security person-nel, who tried to keep the cor-ridors and sidewalk clear.

Many persons attending the banquet were not aware of the demonstration out front as they were entering the ban-quet room by another en-trance from within the build-

The district council, the following morning during the closing aession, was sur-nrised when Dr. David Miura, chairman of the Ethnic Concern Committee, related what had occurred as a personal witness. "It was a case of over-reaction as the demonstration which lasted a little over an hour was a peaceful effort," he commended.

commented. Some of the picketeers de-scribed themselves as "Asian American Young Democrats" and Asian American Political Alliance members.

'Like Fantasy'

Like Fantasy Ichioka prefaced has lunch-eon address by observing Ha-yakawa's talk to JACLers was appropriately scheduled — at Disneyland for "it was like a fantasy" — and proceeded to berate the main points of the Saturday speech. Hayakawa's "confession that it was wrong to resist JACL" was in Ichioka's words, "shal-low honesty" The San Francisco State

was in lebioka's words, shal-low honesty". The San Francisco State College president admitted he didn't think it was wise or logical for him to go for JACL involvement in the assimila-tion process in 1952—but that in 1961, after discussions with a Chinese American colleague in Topeka, Kans, who main-tined his associations with the Chinese American Citizens Alliance (a fraternal lodge), agreed with him there were garaile paths which could expirimately penetrate the American mainstream.

mented the so-called conservative colleges but only those will never again be demeaned as a group.

'Yellow Power' Hayakawa linked 'yellow power' – a concern of some Sansei-as being imitative of 'black power' and employing a technique which some Ne-gro view as manifesting suc-cess. Rather, he challenged, the Sansei should utilize the Issei-Nisei technique for ac-ceptance and success by striv-ing to be the top in their studies, being thrifty and in-dustrious. shouted, "Banzai". Ichioka resarded Haya-kawa's advice to the Sansel they should tell the Blacks to imitate the Nisel as the "height of idiory". It was a "clever" schemm for Hayakawa to pat the Nise on the back to win adherents Ichioka continued. Hayaka

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search of identity and problems. "And he's s' to be a Ph.D. — a man," Ichioka mused.

Asian American Studies On the main theme of Asian American studies, Ichioka de-scribed it two ways—what it was not first and then what

was not arst and then wha it is. It is not for "yellow" ex-clusivity or being nationalis-tic. That Hayakawa referred to Sansei and Yonsei as hav-ing at least a cultural heritage and a place to go back to i dissatisfied whereas the Black don't have such a specifi-place. Ichioka noted Haya kawa conveniently skip pe e-the matter of American birth right or citizenship.

Asian American studies is not to drag the dirt from the the past for its own sake, Tchioka explained. And it is not to knock the Nisei about



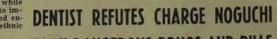
FOR CENTENNIAL—The 17-ton gran-ite rock is ready to be hoisted aboard a truck for its eventual placement at Gold Hill. The boulder will be cut and fitted by Abner Ruhkala for the me-merial plaque commemorating the morial plaque commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of

the ill-fated Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony. Witnessing the removal operation are Hike Yego (left) and Ellen Kubo, Placer County JACL repre-sentatives on the committee, and George Yamasaki, Auburn nurseryman and landscaper. —PC Photo by Kay Miyamura

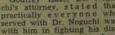
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Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Inouye Bill To Repeal Title II

When Senator Daniel K. Incurse of Hawaii intro-duced S. 1872, a bill to repeal the Emergency Detrain of 1950, the campaign to seek the erasure of this con-centration camp law mandated by the National JACL. Convention in San Jose last August officially began. Twenty-one other Senators from 16 states joined japanese origin in the United States because of this eaceastry from the Pacific Coast in the spring of 1942. It was particularly appropriate that Senator Inouy was the one to introduce this legislation. Not only the periode is also a ranking member of the Senate Commerce Committee. An assistant whip indicates the element of the Senate Arment is a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senat and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate permocratic Campaign Committee. An assistant whip and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate permocratic Campaign Committee. An assistant whip and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate permocratic Campaign Committee. An assistant whip and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate permocratic Campaign Committee. An assistant whip and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate permocratic Campaign Committee Moreover, he is accounter the parameter of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate permocratic Campaign Committee Moreover, he is accounter the parameter of the Senate Democratic Policy Com-intee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate permocratic Campaign Committee

and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, he is, in addition, the Chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee Moreover, he is remembered as the eloquent and effective Keynots Speaker for the last Democratic National Convention held in Chicago last summer. It is an indication of the general concern of the Senators that both Democrats and Republicans, liberals as well as conservatives, Southerners, Northerners, Midwesterners, and West Coasters, all joined in cosponsoring this repeal measure. At the same time, such widespread concern is a tribute to the effective work of the National JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention. Act, which is based in San Francisco and is cochaired by Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto. Once that Committee was informed that Senator Inouye intended to introduce a repeal bill after the Easter recess, under the inspired and knowledgabie direction of Ray and Paul, every one of JACL 92 chapters were contacted and urged to write both their respective United States Senators to join in co-sponsoring the measure. The response was the most overwhelming sime the Richmond school of the Richmond school with Richmond school as proposed tax increase here April 13 to auport the Richmond school as proposed tax increase here April 13 to apport the Richmond school as the Richmond school as

chapters were contacted and urged to write both their respective United States Senators to join in co-spon-soring the measure. The response was the most overwhelming since JACL's historic lobbying era of the late '40s and early '50s when the objective was to secure legislation au-thorizing Japanese resident aliens, as well as other Asian aliens, to become naturalized citizens and re-pealing the Japanese, and other Far Eastern, immigra-tion exclusion laws. Though there was not much time for these letters to be sent out, first to the chapters and then to the Senators concerned, 21 Senators responded and co-sponsored the Inouye Bill. And, we have been informed by several chapters that several other Senators would have been able to consider the legislation after returning to Washington after the Easter recess prior to its introduction two weeks ago. By this means, we would like to thank all those

By this means, we would like to thank all those who worked so effectively and expeditiously to contact the many JACL chapters, and the officers of the chap-ters who sent us copies of the letters sent to the Senators and any replies that they have received. These same thanks also go to the district and national of-ficers for their leadership and cooperation in this project

Truly, on this repeal campaign, democracy—JACL style—was in action

Since the Inouye Bill was introduced on April 18,

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Helicopfer crew chief earns 23 oak leaf clusters

FRESNO — Sp. 5 Abe K. Chams has come home after a tour of duty of crew chief aboard a helicopter in both Vletnam and Southern Eu-rope, his father George Oha-ma, of 1233 S. DeWolf Ave., reported. The veteran flew with the 1st Air Cavalry near the DMZ and hier between Saigon and Cambodia prior to his dis-charge.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Politics A number of veteran Nisel school officials were returned to their post following the April 15 elections in Californ-ia, but several incumberts were also replaced. In Lodi, vineyardist James Sasaki, 52, was the biggest single vote-getter with 4,599 votes to retain his seat on the Lodi Unified School District board Unified School District board of trustees. In the same San Joaquin county, Mrs. Kasuyo Ishimaris was unoposed for her seat in the Rindge Dis-trict board ... In Santa Clara county, attorney Edward Hoshino piled up 1,002 votes among the ten candidates vy-ing for three seats on the Alum Rock elementary dis-trict to be re-elected. Only other incumbent running, Beity Sakai, who received 904 votes was re-elected and plac-ed third. Harry Miyakusu was

votes was re-elected and plac-ed third. Harry Miyakusu was unopposed for a seat in the

Dr. Will Higashi (above), active Sali Lake JACLer, was named director of the Utah state board of mental health, the has been a psychologist with the department for the past seven years and was as-sistant director of Colorado's state mental health program to four years before coming to Utah in 1962. He said the main focus will be on close relations with the Utah State Hospital and to develop com-prehensive community mental health centers. He is a grad-heat down and Ph.D. in psy-chology from Univ. of Denver, Ho is married to the former Joyce Heine and they have one child, April. He served as chapter yo, two terms and was membership chairman law to the served as a membership chairman law to the served as a membership chairman

was membership chairman last year. Dr. Mitsue Inouye, active Venice-Culver JACLer, was elected to the Southern Cali-fornia Blue Cross board of directors, during overall oper-tions of the Los Angeles-based plan with over 1% mil-lion subscribers in the South-land. He is chief of the medi-cal staff at Washington Hos-pital. Culver City, graduate of UC School of Medicine, San private practice here since 1954. **Yoshiharu Honkawa, a** Montana-born Nisel, was pro-moted to associate adminis-trator of the Los Angeles Controller at the Medical Center. A 1955 USC graduate in ac-counting, he served with the county suditor-controller's de-partment and was hospital controller at the Medical Cen-ter since 1964.

Courtroom

Japanese food product to be the Law Society of Upper scholarship fund to assist 138 network. A total of 201 sta-tions of American Broadcast-ing Co begun carrying 50-ser-wa, court clerk, who informer National JACL presi-torned spots from mid-April on three daytime shows: Be-torneys for both sides and so aresist committee witched, Bating Game and others in the court we will a state of the state.

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Opera National Council's 1969 regional auditions in New Ann Fuilmoto, daughter of the Yuli Fuilmotos of Arva-da, majoring in pian o per-formance at the Colorado University College of Music, teaches piano to youngters as well as arrange concerts at several retirement homes in Boulder. She is a 1965 gradu-ate of Alamosa High, pians to work for her masier's at CU and then teach in a small col-lege. Her senior recital is scheduled May 9. Approximately 2,000 per-sons attended the recent San Diego Youth Symphony Or-chestra concert at the Civic Theater to raise funds which will help its members travel to Jurich this summer to par-ticipate in an international music festival. The San Diego group was one of four Ameri-can youth orchestras invited. Percussionist Fafriek Kojima. 14. son of the Minoru Koji-mas. 1230 Palmer Way, Na-tional City, has been selected to perform with the National Youth Orchestra Carnegie Hall on May 13.

Organizations

Courtroom San Jose State student Mat-suo Furusama, 18, who was arrested Jan, 23 during the mass demonstrations at San francisco State College, was freed by a jury April 16 be-to the charge of unlawful as-send disturbing the peace. National-Braemar, Inc., ower of Sam Francisco Japa-nese Cultural Center, filed an artu-trust complaint in federal ourt April 18 charging Beth-lehem Steel and Murphy Steel optialeations and bid rigging to private and public agency purchasers on steel rebars used in construction. As a re-

job allocations and bid rigging to private and public agency purchasers on steel rebars used in construction. As a re-ault, the plaintiffs claimed they paid more for rebars than would have been the case in an open market. Jo Ann Miyarawa, daugh-ter of the T. Miyakawas of Milk River, Alta, is believed to be the first Japanese Cana-dian woman lawyer. She was K. Patrick Okurs (above) of Omaha was re-elected pres-ident of the Urban League of Nebraska, which was cited this past year by Omaha TV station KMTV for "outstand-ing service to the communi-

to be the first Japanese Cana- ing service to the communi-dian woman lawyer. She was ty." The league also establish called to the bar Mar. 21 at ed a Martin Luther King Jr CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.

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Crime Sacramento police last week (April 24) arrested Albert McQuiston, 36, accused of murdering his Japanese wife, Kay Sadako, 38, and their children. Lillian, 11, and An-na, 10. The shooting occured in a quiet middle-class, razially mixed neighborhood near the airport. UPI learned that he was apparently to have been served with divorce papers.

Sports

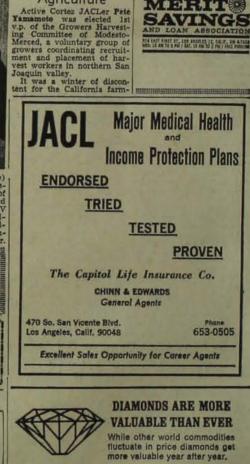
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Agriculture

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ers who have battled floods and frost this year. Jack Oshi-fa, a pariner in Oshita, Inc., one of the larger vegetable producers and packers in Sa-linas Valley, said the floods have hurt the workers as much as the farmers. We have about 60 field employees who normally work eight hours a day," he said, "Right now, they're working only two to three hours a day. The mountains above Salinas Val-ley this season had more than 16 inches of rain, better than five times the amount last year, which made the Salinas River overflow its banks. Total crop loss, according to the Monterey County agri-culture commissioner, was something like \$10 million in artichokes, asparanges, green onions, and letture.

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Medicine

While the Ad Hoc Committee, the Legislative Com-While the Ad Hoc Committee, the Legislative Com-mittee, the Ethnic Concern Committee, and the Na-tional Legal Counsel, among others, are studying the many titles of this major legislative overhaul of our internal security laws, JACL prefers that Title II be considered separately, and on its own merits. Without doubt, many of the provisions and the titles of S. 12 will be controversial, and some may be vigorously op-posed by several of the Senators who are co-sponsors of S. 1872.

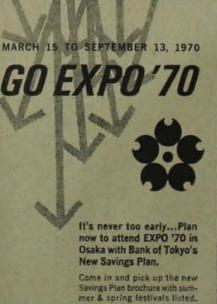
posed by several of the Senators who here cosponents of S. 1872. What might well develop, unless the Inouye Bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act can be kept sep-arate and apart from an amended S. 12, is another legislative situation where the JACL may be for one part of a bill but not for others. For it is a common tactic to add "sweeteners" to legislation in order to gain more supporters for the basic measure. In this particular instance, the "sweetener" is the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, while the basic legislation itself may be generally against the principle of most of those who co-sponsored Title II repeal.

Immigration

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RECREATION PARK DEPT. CITY OF SALLAS hind the newly erected sign with grand-son Vernon Itani. It was formerly Schneider Park.

PARK DEDICATED — It was a very happy occasion as Salinas rededicated its 2.7-acre park on April 22 for its donor, John Urabe, 65, who stands be-

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375 students enroll at UC Berkeley Asian American studies; Ethnic Studies Dept. by fall quarter seen

Title II repeal

GARDENA — Attorney Frank Chuman addressed the North Gardena Methodist Church social concern committee meeting on the controversial Emergency Detention Act last week (April 20). Recalling the injustices of Evacuation, he discussed the act which has been termed an unjust law and the JACL movement to have it repealed. George Maruya, attorney, was meeting chairman. Mrs. Asako Yamashita is social concern committee chairman.

SAN FRANCISCO—Crime on the streets is San Francisco's visor Dorothy von Beroldin-gen told a group of 25 Nisel Voters League of San Fran-cisco members at a dinner April 1. She was one of three pits

West coast human rights units back Title II repeal

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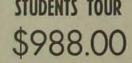
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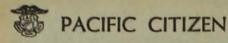
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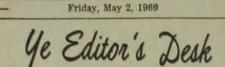
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MAKING HISTORY 'RELEVANT'

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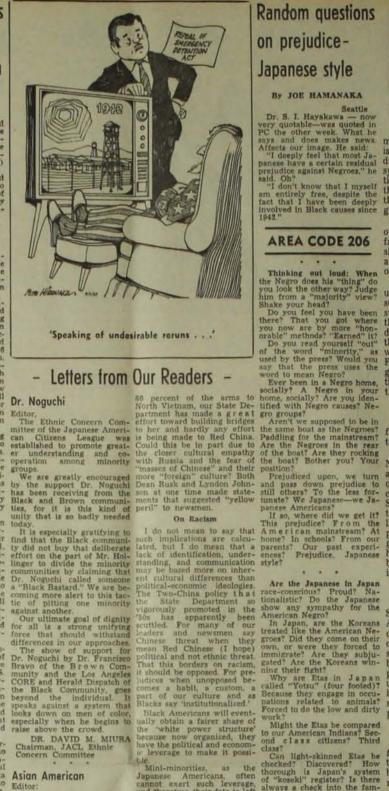
Nation. It is the hardonal misseum of American cut-tural, civil and military history of science and tech-tonology. With the theme of presenting truth in a social con-text, the new bureau concedes far too little has been to done to delineate the history of ethnic minorities or to single out and describe their achievements. While museums tend to be shunned by historians in as petrified collections and cemeteries of material cul-ture, the Museum of History and Technology has gear-ed itself to becoming a "teaching museum" engaged in continuing research and with a staff of historians fail ready to shift and change the exhibits. The Museum of History and Technology wants to con history were all romantic and dashing and lived hin a genteel manner. A famous example of this per-ory version was the burning by a zealous librarian years ago of some of George Washington's off-color letters. The myth that Americans were all upper middles and gen-telass Protestant whites who lived like ladies and gen-tal teams is evident in most exhibits, which the Smith-toria is and the most exhibits, which the Smith-toria was the burning by a sealous librarian years no ago of some of George Washington's off-color letters.

Name of Oregon's illustrious alumni

By HENRY T. KATO PNWDC Governor

Portland In the recent issue of "Old Oregon" magazine of the Univ. of Oregon Alumni Asso-clation, the name of one time foreign minister of Japan, Yo-suke Matsuoka, LL.B. (1900) annessed Starting in 1933, the Old Oregon frequently referred to him as an "illustricus son of Oregon". He was called by Portland and Eugene newspa-

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on prejudice-Japanese style By JOE HAMANAKA

Random questions

BY JOE HAMANAKA Seattle Dr. S. I. Hayakawa — now very quotable—was quoted in PC the other weak. What he says and does makes news. Affects our image. He said. "I deeply feel that most Ja-panese have a certain residue said. Oh? "I don't know that I myself and that I have been deeplie the fact that I have been deeplie the involved in Black causes since

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Washington According to a certain zodiacal system, we all made monkeys of ourselves last year; and not uncharacter-istic of last year's symbol, we were blind, deaf, and dumb to the evils around us. This year, under the symbol of the chicken, or rooster should you be sensi-tive about your male prerogatives, promises no more than the sprouting of sterile wings and inheriting the dubious ability to henpeck every issue to the ground.

Roger Nikaido

If, however, you place little credence in this and other zodiacal systems and their pronouncements of failure, as I do, you may be of the belief that the shortcomings in our lives are not predestined, but attributed to the moronic decisions we make on our own when confronted with problems.

own when confronted with problems. Whatever the problem may be, many of us, caught up in a micro-world of mass hysteria and clumsily searching for some type of physic gratification for our suppressed desires, almost instinctively decide to take the wrong course of action. As some people are acci-dent-prone, never learning from past mistakes, so are the sub-cretin super fools who complicate their lives with more complications, finding themselves riding First Class caboose on a Lionel circular track. As one great English poetess once exclaimed to the horrifica-tion of the Parliament, "Dammed are those who damn the dammed."

For the sake of illustrating this point further, the following are three problem situations confronting us today and the reactions to each by the super-blooper.

today and the reactions to each by the super-blooper. The recent shooting of a U.S. spy plane by the North Koreans presents the Sansei draft-dodger with a complicated problem. Confronted with the possibility of another Korean War, which would increase his chances of receiving a "Greetings" notice from Uncle Sam, the draft-dodger must decide what action to take that will not offend his father's 442nd record of en-listing, but at the same time, publically express his protest of violence and wars. In this problem situation, granted that the draft-dodger is a boob to begin with he will unwisely decide to stage a mild war protest by boiling his draft card in chicken broth as prescribed in a neo-leftist recipe. in a neo-leftist recipe.

While the lecherous soothsayers' visions of the Sunshine State smouldering in the Blue Pacific in mid-April were only mirages, there are seismologists who claim that California is long overdue for a major earth-quake. With this threat dwelling beneath our feet, we see our panic-stricken moron friend rushing out to buy a 16-foot yawl and claiming his monthly loan payments on the boat as a legitimate tax deduction under the heading of "life insurance" premiums. But, if our friend tries to appear unnerved by it all, he may flaunt his pseudo-coolness by purchasing a new pre-fab home with a big bay window in every room.





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old jumior. Have been granted legal sanction as a full-ledg-ed adult, he balks at having to conform to alcohol codes of though there may be weak protests to these "injustices." They are endured. The excuss is that there is no place for them to go. These misplaced few com-plain of the lack of interest sources from Orange County. Sources from Orange County. San Francisco, San Diego, Arizona and Chicago have supported this statement.

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there is a necessity for "old-guard" juniors to breakaway and establish their own thing utilizing the organizational skills and ethnic exposure from Jr. JACL.

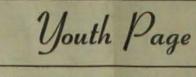
Adviser assesses JACL role with youth (The writer is the adult ad-ser to the Washington, D.C., JACL, whose message on e role of a Jr. JACL adviser the most penetrating and pre-e published to date --Editor.)

By GALE M. ASAKA

youths taking drugs and students disrupting cam-puses.

So with the realization

So with the realization of my task came feelings of fear and inadequacy. Then I stop-ped and looked at the Juniors. Here are great kids; there is no need to worry. My warm glow of security was soon doused.



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'Volunteers to America' tell like it is at home

concerned members, that ou and I, will the Sansei succeeding generations be pride in themselves while will help them to build the greater America.

This is why I feel the JACL so important to all Japanese

through the efforts

They're the Greatest

For this full realization my responsibilities as an a viser and more selfishly a parent I thank the Junior J CLers. They are the grea let's keep them that way! Postscript: There is a recent srticle in the Paeific Citizen titled, "Do Sansei Identify with Crowd in Narcotics," (Feb. 28 issue) by Mas Fukal. Apparently we have already falled some of the Sansei. Read the article, it will make you think and worry.

JR. JACL CAN HELP SANSEI FIND SOME ANSWERS

Liers. I you wish to have any **But something is wrons!** stions answered, fill free The Sansei isn't turning out as contact your Jr. JACL Dis-the Issei and Nisel expected. to r Ben Matsuura Jr. back Internet to the set of the

We Must Know Ourselves

"Regardless of what every- facts and e is telling you, Japanese be limited moricans are different," says many pare e Sansei to his fellow Japa- tremendous se. "And different from what?",

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Potshots

"replies the Nisei. ing the "Well," replies the youth, deed it "from the Black, the White, anyone and from the Japanese Japa- not bad nese." But

and from the Japanese Japa-nese." In the disper the Nile too much tone often hears when in a Japanese gathering. Many Nisei and Whites feel that the rhear and whites feel that the Sansel are saying the same why a few concerned Sansel are "knocking integration." Nisei and Sansei really have the answers do not come casily, or at least they are difficult for many to under stand.

difficult for many to under-stand. Ten or fifteen years ago the thrust of the American main-stream was that of integra-problems of race relations would cease. But after many ous legislation, and valiant ef-forts to assimilate into the American mold, many minori-ty groups have expressed con-ty fully the process of "becom-ing like everyone else."

PACIFIC CITIZEN-5

Don Hayashi

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San Jose As part of the wartime baby boom, those of Japanese an-cestry are known today as the Sansei — the third gen-with the camps, the society with the camps, the society

MATH — A COMMON DENOMINATOR BETWEEN THE U.S. AND JAPAN: Hiroko Miyanabe, 22, member of Volunteers to America, instructs a math class at one of the Los Angeles City Schools. At the same

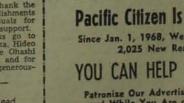
time, she tells students about Japanese culture and customs of her native Japan. This type of cultural exchange is one of the most important aspects of the "Peace Corps in Reverse" program.

hoped to be invited to people's homes for purely social func-tions, so we could learn more about life here. We don't know how to go about ar-ranging for such introduc-

their offspring could achieve even greater economic results the idea was passed to the



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This deterioration is the re-sult of unprecedented concen-tration of America's technical talent and fresh capital into military production. We have constructed the most awasome military production. We have constructed the most awasome military organization in hu-man history, and the price of building this colossal military power, and endlessly adding to it, has contributed to eco-nomic deterioration, human deterioration, and deteriora-tion of relations with the rest of the world.

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capita rate. Then followed the Cau-casians, Chinese, Japanese, part-Hawaiians and Filipino. For the Japanese it was 9 sui-cides per 1,000 population. It was nearly double that for Hawaiians, 17.8 suicides per 1,000. Study covered the average of years 1959 through 1965.

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the Bear will be produced in Japan. But, adding insult to in-jury, the Reader's Digest, the all-American magazine, which reaches millions of Americans with the message that Japan-made goods mean: "A product that is well-en-generation of a state of the with the best in the class." The recoison of our basic in-dustries means that manufac-turing jobs are rapidly dis-appearing. Their take the example of HONOLULU — As recently as July 1, 1987, the U.S. Census Bureau estimate of 739,000 residents in Hawaii was con-tradicted by the State's claim to 785,000 people. But there is no I on g er any difference. There's agreement now be-tween the state and U.S. cen-sus agencies. Under an agree-ment, there is only one figure for July 1, 1968—778,000. Gardena Okazu-ya

turing jobs are rapidly dis-appearing. Tet's take the example of Chrysler Motor workers are being laid off because truck entites are now being im-ported from Japan. If these workers are unable to find other employment, and their stomachs are emply, hos-tility and aggression can very readily be directed to-ward the highly visible Aslan-American. U.S. pressures on Japan for Saimin, Okazu, Sushi, Teriyaki Hawailan Food-Fri., Sat. & Sun. ORDERS TO TAKE OUT Ed and Ida Kunimitsu, Owners

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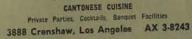
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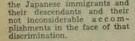
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Historian Roger Daujels is the uthor of "The Politics of Pre-dice", a must for any scholar saling with the Japanese in a Unifed States.

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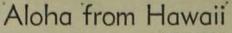


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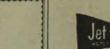
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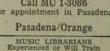
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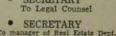






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Japanese laws preserve nation's cultural heritage

By DON ESTES San Diego JACL Newsletter

Japan, among the nations of the world, has taken seri-cet its cultural heritage, not exist a series of the present, but for generations of future Japa-ness and all those others who also love and appreciate beau-ty

Shortly after the opening of Japan to the West in the late 19th Century, many foreign critics lavishly proclaimed the

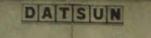
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value and artistic beauty of many Japanese objects. As a result of the Japanese desire to reject the past and appear modern" in the eyes of the world; and the foreign desire to possess many of these lapanese objects, there was an outflow of this irreplace-able culture heritage from Ja-pan.

The first legislation to pro-cet their heritage was passed by the Japaneze in 1897, an are designated under one mee later occasion. Finally, following World Var II the most comprehen-tive law was passed. One of a major acts was to create he National Commission for he Protection of Cultural roperties. This commission for an of the Ministry of Edu-ation.

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Hotel sniper shoots

Nisei auto salesman

SEATTLE-Glenn T. Kobata, 32. salesman for Westlake Chevrolet, was walking in front of his firm April 18 when shot by a sniper from an Olark Hotel window across the street. The slug passed completely through Kobata's body and tore a chunk out of the sphal covering the sidewalk. Police arcested a man 28 in

Police arrested a man, 28, in a fifth floor room of the ho-tel. A 30-40 caliber rille was found in the closet in the room along with 40 rounds of ammunition. Two 30-40 shell casings were found in the gui-ter outside the hotel.

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