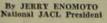
Per spec tives



Sacramento With enthusiasm and high spirits the Central Californis town of Reedley recently celebrated its annual "Fiesta". The highlight of this occasion was a parade of over 100 units, of which a beautiful float entered by the Japanese community was one. The float was inscribed "The Golden Years" and two Jr JACLers. ars" and two Jr. JACLers, nda Takasaki and Ken Ka-moto, made up to look reemoto, made up to look re-narkably like Issel pioneers

Fiesta in Reedley

won first prize in

division. foyce and I rode in a brand w solid gold Cadillac, just and of the float, chauffoured Reedley JACL President nk Imagawa, together with a (former Kai). As we whed the end of the route i then watched the rest of parade, we got that thrill-t feeling that comes from tching colorful marching music looked like every high tool band in the Fresno area s there. Following the parade the call organizations have adopted resolutions in favor of repeal-ing Title II and more are ex-pected, according to the Salt Lake JA CL, which made a city-wide appeal among serv-ice and civic groups this past summer.

Following the parade the lowing the parade the us nationality groups in ley set up food booths in park and were doing a ung business. The food e JACL booth was selling not cakes, although it was teriyaki.

The visibly hard working orts of the JACLers will re-it in well deserved income the chapter coffers.

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Organizations in favor of
repeal were then urged to
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to the Utah congressional del-
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the local JACL human rights
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The Jr. JACLeers assisted
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Raymond Uno, n at i on al
JACL civil rights coordinator,
authored a full-page story on
the arguments for repeal of
title II in the Univ. of Utah
campus newspaper, the Dally
Chronicle.
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Alienation

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JACL Caution

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Groups Against Title II

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Immigration frend in Hawaii may see haole majority

The h a ole increase is re-flected in the arrival from the Mainland of professionals and highly trained personnel as the size of the labor force—

unly non-haole-conti-dwindle, Ruhig noted.

Filipino Influx

summer. Responding this month to the letter signed by George Kimura, chapter president, were the Salt Lake NAACP branch, Utah State Young Democrats, Wasatch Front Young Democrats and the Spanish Organization for Community Integrity and Opportunity Integrity and Opportunity (SOCIO). The letter called attention to the bills in Congress to re-peal Title II, SB 1872 intro-duced by Sen. Inouye, and HR 11825 introduced by Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Chet Hollifield. It also poled that Juch Con-HONOLULU-If trends contiue, in five or seven years, lawaii will have a haole ma-ority, according to Theodore ig, executive secretary Hawaii Manpower ision, which hosted a western regional con-of Manpower Adviso-mittees Oct. 16-17.

Hollifield. It also noted that Utah Con-gressman Burton had made "no commitment to support the repeal" and that Utah Sen-ator Bennett had indicated "he is not in favor of support-ing the repeal". ry committees Oct. 16-17. Including military families, Caucasians represent 28.4 pct. of Hawaii's population today, Not counting the military, it drops to 19 pct. Other fig-ures: Japonese, 34.3; Hawaii-an or part Hawaiian, 21.1; Fi-lipino, 8.3; Chinese, 6.2; mix-ed and others, 10.7 pct.

Filipino Influx Migrants from the Main-land last year was 38,850-nonmilitary portion being 18,-150, while 4,693 aliens immi-grated to Hawaii. Of these, 3,033 came from the Phillip-pines, 238 from Taiwan, 159 from Canada, and 1,263 from other countris. No specific fi-gure was available for Japan. The Filipino immigration Chronicle. Uno was also interview over a local conversation radio sta-tion, KSXX, on Sept. 26 and Oct. 12, explaining the Title II repeal campaign.

Thousands jailed by leaders across the as a symbol of the of thoughtful Ameri- in anti-U.S. riots

TOKYO The International Anti-Way Day demonstrations here Oct. 21 with violent anti-American overtones ended with 1,120 persons jailed in the country, 718 of them in

Tokyo, according to police who estimated 450,000 persons took part in nearly 600 points. The demonstrations are behe work of "hard core The demonstrations are be-nts and professional ing considered as the start of ists" encouraged by "an student warfare against the corps of impudent Sato government in an at-'It seems that the Vice tempt to force cancellation of ent cannot rid himself his scheduled visit to Washing-unfortunate habit of ton next month to negotiate s his foot in his mouth, with President Nixon the re-i outbursts, coupled turn of Okinawa. The radicals one of the actions (as want Okinawa back immedi-s lack of action) of the ately without any talks. Hard Core group meets weekly

> EXEMPT LIST OF FOOD ADDITIVES UNDER STUDY

problem of drug abuse in Oriental community, the an American Hard Core s formally organized last Asian American hard Core was formally organized last month despite many previous attempts by many Orientals. It has been meeting Wed-needay nights at So. Callf. JACL Office since August discussing the need to rehabi-litate drug addicts to reach out into the jails

> BRAZILIAN NISEI LIKELY FOR KEY CABINET POST

LOS ANGELES

Special to The Pacific Citizen SAN FRANCISCO — A warn-ing was issued this week by the Japanese American Citi-zens League that there may be an attempt by the Senate Judiciary Committee to incor-porate the repeal of Tilde H of 1950 into a new and more dangerous Internal Security Act of 1969. In a letter sent to all sup-

letter sent to all sup-s of the Title II repeal ign, the JACL National

porters of the Title II repeat campaign, the JACL National Committee to repeal the Emergency Detention Act re-vealed that Senator James Eastland (D-Miss.) wants to add the repeal of Title II as an amendment to his own in-ternal security bill, S. 12. If this happens and East-land's S. 12 with Title II repeal rider comes up for a vote in the Senate, the JACL will oppose S. 12 in its entirely, announced the JACL will oppose S. 12 in the JACL wants Title II repealed, but not at the ex-pense of a more repressive law," stated Ray Okamura, Edison Uno and Paul Yama-moto, the co-chairmen for the JACL's repeal cam-paign.

Straight-Forward Action

this respect, the JACI Senator Daniel Inouye ar complete agreement. Set Inouye stated at a rec CL civil rights dinner CL civil rights dinner in n Francisco that he will te against S. 12, even if it ntains a Title II repeal pro-

n, e JACL will continue to that the repeal of Title e considered on its own ts, and that the straight-ard repeal bills, S. 1872

since it was first learned th the Title II repeal issue mi become involved. The Eas land bill is an omnibus b covering over 100 pages, an contains literally hundreds provisions, many of which a of doubtful constitutionality. For example, included the provisions is the creati of a new crime of "pear time treason," and a sweep loyalty program for employ Sen. Dan Inouye

Senator Daniel Inouye and other senators, be acted on as a separate item. The JACL also urges pas-te of the companion repeal

However, the JACL Nation-al Committee cautioned against writing to senators re-garding S. 12 at this time. The Eastland bill is such a poor piece of legislation that it stands little chance of pas-sage, especially if there is a singular lack of public inter-est. The JACL fears that if too much public attention be-comest focused on S. 12 it may the office and also diges pas-ge of the companion repeal I in the House of Repre-ntative, HR 11825 by Con-essmen Spark Matsunaga, let Holifield and 125 other singular lack of public inter-Oas est. The JACL fears that if chap too much public attention be-ing comes focused on S. 12, it may nity rally conservative power, nity, which could be disastrous. add the Title II re-

add the Title II re-a sweetener to his bad bill in order to which could be disastrous. Rather than commenting on the dangers of S. 12, the JACL National Committee asked all supporters to con-tinue the positive approach or urging Congress for an early repeal of Tille II by passage of the Inouye and Matsunaga - Holifield repeal bills. The JACL believes that sufficient public sup-port can be generated for a k up liberal votes to pass own bill," offered the CL National Committee, it the JACL will not fall this kind of political ex-liency. We will not compro-e our priprines." S. 12 Studied

JACL National Co port can be generate straight-forward rep

Nisei takes press libel suit to U.S. Supreme Court, loses

Special to The Pacific Citizen WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the freedom of the press to print derogatory comments about public officials, even if the statements later prove to be untrue and provided the state-ments were not published with malice.

oune vountrix. No specifie h-gure was available for Japan. The Filipino immigration figure is high because of the revised immigration laws fav-oring aliens who have next-odkin living in the U.S. Ruhig added that most of the adult aliens coming un-der the revised laws are also professional men or skilled workers. The old idea that Asians who immigrate are un-skilled persons suited only for lower income jobs just is not true any more, he said. Some forces in Hawaii, however, prefer to maintain the Islands' ethnic mix and prefer to make Hawaii a training center for the Trust Territory, Tonga, American Samoa and other Pacific is-lands as well as from the Asian nations. ments were with malice. with malice. At issue before the high court was the appeal brought by Maui Rep. Thomas Taga-wa against Maui Publishing Co., because of a 1962 story in the Maui News. Tagawa held the story libeled him be-cause it contained derogatory statements which were false and the story was published with malice. The Supreme Court declin-

n malice. The Supreme Court declin-Oct. 15 to review the Ha-i Supreme Court decision olding the newspaper's po-on, which contended there i no proof of actual malice en it published the story.

\$100,000 Suit

Tagawa had asked for \$100,000 in damages. He sued after the story re-ported he allegedly used his office to obtain free County

Drive-in fire may be retaliation

Tagawa contended that had the reporter checked with him before writing the story, awa had made arrangements to pay for the work. The writer and his news editors wore in affidavits and depositions that the story was written in g o od faith, that they did not know the work any of the facts in the story were false. The one of lits briefs, Maui publishing said: "...it is apparent that plaintiff's (Tagawa's) concept

Univ. of Hawaii students remove Patsy Mink as Moratorium keynoter

Washington Post calls for Title II repeal; wide support acknowledged

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dan-record iel Inouye (D-Hawaii) stood movem up twice in the Senate Oct. 20 in Titl time treason," and a sweeping loyalty program for employees of so-called "defense facili-ties," which is defined so broadly that it could cover virtually all industrial, com-mercial and educational insti-tutions. Many observers feel that S. 12 is an attempt to cir-cumvent the liberal rulings of the Summer Coart in the source of the

Nation, Inouye entered o the Congressional Record uples of the widespread oport for repeal from: as Angeles County Board Supervisors, Monterey Park alif.) City Council, Salt tee City NAACP branch, lerated Auxiliaries of the ernational Longshormen's Warehousemen's Union, te and Professional Erne Salt Lake Seattle Times columnist Integrety and Opportu-

Washington Post

little later, he quoted n the Washington Post edi-al, which ran Oct. 19 and eared to him as having ick the "heart of the mat-

of N.Y. protest at Family of Man

camps, called 'deten-ners', persons deeme Hayakawa larget

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink cancelled plans to re-turn home to address Univ. of Hawaii students because of her removal as keynote speak-er in the university's Viet-nam Moratorium Day pro-gram. Mrs. Mink originally had been invited to be the main speak with clarity without being abusive, to speak forceful-y without being violent, to speak with to listen as well so to the future and not to speak with to listen as well as to express...¹ Dissent, discuss, and de-

lienated.

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Sacramento, Calif. 95831 Free Methodist fete LOS ANGELES — The Japa-nesse Free Methodist Church, 200 N. St. Louis St., observes its 30th anniversary this church luncheon Sunday. Sacramento, Calif. 95831 Enomoto: Fiesta in Reefley: Masaoka: Repel Camplement, Hostor Crimitat: Herb Robinson, and Stering Sakamoto. Nikato: Book Tile Feitah. Mapta Reseal That Name. Kumamoto: Rnow Easy Rifer. By the Board: Henry Kanegae. Ye Edi Poster, Letter and Show.

· COLUMNISTS

new government of Heddel. Emilio Garrastazu-Medici. The 47-year-old Nisel is commissioner general for the Brazilian pavilion for the 1970 world exposition at Osa-ka and a food distributor here. His father, the late Ryo-tich Yasuda, came here in 1906 from Kagoshima. His younger brother, Eduardo, is state official with the Sao Paulo water works. General Medici was elected by the Brazilian armed forces high command, supreme rul-ing junta, to succeed alling President Arthur da Costa E. Silva.

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2311 S. Anjoir carly oct 250 damage. Police said the fire bombing may be the result of words that B en Tanaka, co-owner had the previous night with a g r o up of men who were gambling at the rear of the restaurant. halfway house. On the steering committee

gambing at the real of the men restaurant. Tanaka said one of the men said he would burn the drive-in after Tanaka objected to their activities. Investigators said the arson-ists broke into the restaurant, placed a 10-quart can nearly full of gasoline on a shelf, and then threw two fire bombs One fire bomb landed on the roof and the other inside but the can of gas did not ignite, police said.

SAO PAULO — Ryoji Fabio Yasuda was expected to be sworn in this week as Brazil's minister of agriculture in the new government of President Emilio Garrastazu-Medici.

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The Moratorium

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Washington Newsletter by Mike Masaoka

Repeal Campaign

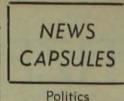
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to the Defense Department's action, the Bureau of the Budget has not been heard from. And the Attorney General has not submitted his views to either the Senate or House committees.

the Senate or House committees. According to Congressman Carl Albert, the House Majority Leader, what has happened in this matter is typical of the Administration's failure to acknowledge its responsibility to provide legislative leadership by informing the Congress of its desires on all bills, in-cluding those introduced by members of the Legis-lature without reference to the White House. He re-ported that almost 3,500 requests had been made to various administrative departments and agencies for various administrative departments and agencies for their official recommendations on certain specified legislation, with less than 500 replies.

Both Senator Inouye and Congressman Matsunaga

have tried to prod Chairman James Eastland of Missis-sippi and Chairman Richard Ichord of Missouri, rehave tried to plan and the plan and more urgent re-quests to the Justice Department for the Nixon Ad-ministration's official views on this repeal bill. Is the Administration for the repeal of the Emergency De-tention Act? Is the Administration for repeal but with amendments to propose to the repeal but? Is the Ad-ministration against repeal? Is the Administration against repeal but with amendments to modify exist the four anniversary of the ing law? These are the only questions the Attorney General need answer.



Ing law? These are the only questions the Attorney General need answer.
Syndicated newspaper columnists Richard Evans and Robert Novak have written that the Attorney of Title II of the Internal Security Act, but has not yet transmitted his recommendations officially to the two.
Since committees and subcommittees may act upon to, more important at this time than its endorsement is its submission of its recommendations to the concerned congressional units.
Though time is running out on action this years in the largest single business transaction in a concerned congressional units.
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Though time is running out on action this years in the Midwest or their measures prior to adjournment possibly in di-December.
Mhen Senator Inouye explained to the Civil Right Sanquet in San Francisco several weeks ago that hobbies and eventation of the 1950 Act, he was expressing official. The data was needen the first set of the first of 1969, even if it included a proviso to repeat the I of the 1950 Act, he was expressing official.
When it became known that the Senate Judiciary is headquarters in the transet of the recent first first description the transmitter of the tore of the term of the second session that convenes next Jan at the senate known that the Senate Judiciary of the enert of a sum in the term of t chigi-ken, and high school stu-dent Kozo Kosaka of Okaya-ma, who spotted the same co-met Oct. 12. This is the sev-enth time that a new comet has been reported discovered this y ear in the world, the second discovered by Japa-nese astronomers. **Vance Oyama**, chief of the NASA life detection systems





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merits. That is what is being done at the moment, with the emphasis in the House and the spotlight on Con-gressman Matsunaga, in the hope that the House will consider and pass the repeal measure and send it on to the Senate where, with Senator Inouve's leadership it may be considered directly by the Senate, without being referred to the Judichary Committee, and on its own individual merits as urgently needed and sound legislation.

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Playing Oct. 28-Nov. 4

Yojimbo Kyojo Tabi Kejiro Honge, Isamu Nagato Mashiko Hasegawa, Kayo Mikimoto

Akumiyo Ichidai Shintaro Katsu and Jiro Tamlye

Lincoln Hayes comedy "Midnight Soba," refers to the New Year's Eve custom of sharing hot noodles (soba) at midnight Play is being staged at Crossroads Theater in Hol-3020 Crenthaw Bivd. RE 4-1148





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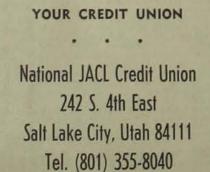
Denver, Colo. Not long ago a NISEI ACCOMPLISHMENTS young visitor from Japan dropped in for conversation and among the questions he asked was why, in a land geared to big business, there weren't any Nisei hold-ing top management jobs in major industrial or com-mercial corporations. Good question. That's what you say when you don't have an answer.

The visitor wondered whether discrimination had anything to do with it. I rather doubted that explana-tion, although Min Yasui might have answered in the affirmative if he had been there. On a television panel show some weeks back Yasui cited as an example of the subtle and homemum distributions of the subtle and panel show some weeks back Y as in cited as an example of the subtle and lingering discrimination faced by Nisei the fact that there is not one of their number on the United States Supreme Court. He said there were many Nisei jurists and attorneys qualified to serve on the highest court, and I am in no position to contradict him on this point. But I contended that the become of a Nisei Supreme Court invice second to contradict him on this point, but I contended that the absence of a Nisei Supreme Court justice seemed to be more a matter of percentages — there are only seals for nine men on that court bench out of a total American population of more than 200 million. The odds, it would appear, are against a man from an ethnic group numbering fewer than a half million ever getting one of those seals, regardless of dis-erimination. crimination.

But getting back to the Japanese visitor's question, is it possible that the deplorable old Enryo Syndrome is holding the Nisei back in the savage competition that characterizes American business? Or, all things considered, have the Nisei done as well as could be expected in their professional fields? It would take a team of scholars to come up with an answer and whatever their conclusions might be, they'd run into an argument. That's the way things are these days.

The truth is, however, that there are any number of Nisei in middle management positions — in busi-ness, banking, industrial research, school administra-tion, manufacturing, or whatever — but very few in the topmost jobs.

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NISEI MAY HAVE JAPAN SOCIETY TAKES

IMPERSONATED

VIETNAMESE SPY

New Sources Reveal Role in Green Beret

Spy Murder Case

Initial issue was a single 10×13 -inch sheet with Eng-lish on one side and Japanese on the otehr side.

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N.Y. Times Report N.Y. Times Report Involvement of a Japanese American in the case came to light in a copyrighted New York Times News Service ar-ticle by Homer Bigart. The story sheds new light on the events leading to and following death of Chuyen, if, indeed, he is dead. Rheault has denied any such killing took place. Bigart did not, na-turally, reveal the source of his new information. The still unnamed Japanese SAN FRANCISCO — On-the-job training and classes in English a re to be provided Chinese immigrants here un-der the Concentrated Employ-ment arcmann for which the ment program for which the Labor Dept, will spend \$325,

this new information. The still unnamed Japanese American soldier, according to Bigart, was "attached" to the Green Berets in Vietnam. This man involved was himself a Green Beret—and it does not necessarily mean he was not. Chuyen was suspected of being a double agent and, af-being a double agent and, af-ter some 10 days of interroga-tion at Green Beret headquar-ters at Nha Trang on the cen-trai coast of Vietnam, was al-legedly killed on June 20. The following day, orders ditions of Chinatown. The majority of Chinese im-migrants come to San Fran-cisco with little or no abili-ty to speak English. Even those who have had some aca-demic training in English have not had the opportunity to practice speaking the lan-guage. This lack of English re-natown environment where working hours are long and the wages in sufficient to sup-port a family in a highly-ur-banized Western city.

legedly killed on June 20. The following day, orders were received from Saigon to return Chuyen to duty. To cover up the killing, ac-cording to Bigart's story, the Japanese American soldier travelled to Saigon posing as Chuyen, who was supposedly to be sent on a "one way mission".

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 Conservation of the state council of the Ethnic and National-lican Party, comprised of 14 county chairmen who seek increase participation of the ethnic population in politics as well as administration suport of ethnic programs.
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Friday, Oct. 31, 1969

PORTLAND - The Japanese Society of Portland, 327 NW Couch St. published its initial edition of "Orbahu Jiho" Oct 33. taking over the Oregon Weekly, a bilingual weekly published by Frank C. Kyono the auspended his publication because of Illness.

(fferh Robinson is a columniat for the Scattle Times editorial page. Ihs commends on the "ra-cial stur" uttered by FBI Direc-tor Hoover and of the campaign to reprai Title II. Internal Se-curity Act of 1956, Appeared in the Oct. 28 issue.]

This lack of English re-stricts the immigrant in a Chi-natown environment where working hours are long and the wages in sufficient to sup-port a family in a highly-ur-banized Western city. There the immigrant may re-main for the mest part, in a sub-culture, unable to become a part of American society because of his lack of English, and often restricting his chil dren's ability to improve their living situation because of his reliance upon another culture. Wour Honenwanii

The resolution was accept-ed by the Stockton JACL. It was signed by supervisors Vernon Lehman, Frank Hoyt, Carmen Perino, Gary A. Wi-ler and Clifford C. Wisdom.

U.S.-Japan Mayors

Wed., Nov. 12 - First Showing, 8 p.m. LONG BEACH-The 1971 meeting of U.S.-Japan mayors and chamber of commerce presidents will be held in Kyoto.

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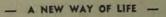
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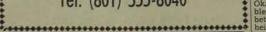
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000. Approval was given Oct. 17 for the program designed to aid immigrants find work elsewhere and move out of the crowded, substandard con-ditions of Chinatown.



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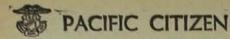
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FBI crime statistics show up Japanese 'only second best' . Henry Kanegae, Nat'l 1st Vice President

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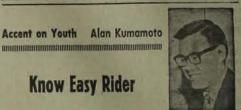
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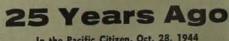
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As your National officer as signed by our President Jerry Enomoto to oversee National Membership, I am not overly concerned with the numbers alone, but am deeply con-cerned with the numbers that will become of great im-portance the coming year. As evident from PC articles, letters to the editors, threats difference of opinion on how JACL affairs should be man-aged. Even the basic philoso-that so the selected officials, National Board, Ad Hoc com-mittees questioning the deci-sions of the elected officials,



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crater. Credit should be given to its chairman, Tak Susuki, research man at UCLA Dept. of Geology and commu-nity-minded enough to organize this hobby group. He says they're running out of places to dig locally. If and when they can't dig and all the stones and rocks are classified, polished and admired, they might take up a long, disclaimed art of geomancy — or is that not to be uttered by earth science men?

SUMMARY COMPILED CINCINNATI-The "Histori-cal Summary of Issel in the Cincinnati Area" was prepar-tujio Okano for the local JA-CL J ap a n e s e Immigration Centennial observance. Tirslesel here was Kataro the Rookwood Pottery Co. In 1883 as a designer. Two bio-chemists, Dr. Shiro Tashiro and Dr. Joseph Tamura, each keown for contributions to medical science, are also cited in the summary. The paper has been donated Society. It will also be made a part of the congressional trat participating. U.N. DAY handicapped urged WASHINGTON — In a state-ment to the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Dan Inouye urged a special tax exemp-tions for the physically disabl-ed, up to \$600 deductions, si-milar to that allowed the blind. The deduction would assist the handicapped in meeting extra expenses in-curred because of their dis-ability, such as special trans-portation, special furniture, fixtures and special medical and insurance expenses.

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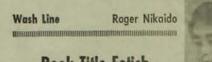
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Book Title Fetish

Every Nisel columnist worth his or her weight in used typewriter ribbon cloth, including this one, is writing about the controversial title of a book written by Bill Hosokawa. There has been appreciably enough written and said about the "Nisei. The Quiet Ameri-cans" book title for any foreigner to Japanese Ameri-can amusements to conclude that our lot has finally succumbed to the lowest form of erotic, literary devo-tion — the book title fetish.

As a best seller on the list of Nisei books even before its formal introduction to the public, Hoso-kawa's book boosts a peculiar odyssey to the top of classical works, unmatched by even the nation's cur-rent prime seller — "The Love Machine" by Susann.

But, not unlike the controversy caused by Susann's book, an expose of the hedonists in the motion pic-ture industry, Hosokawa's book, the contents of which are still in the form of rumors, has caused its critics, nevertheless, to disclaim any similarities between the people in the story and the descriptive title of the book.

The intensity of this book title fetish reached major proportions weeks ago when critics of Hosokawa's base" tactics to cut down the book's sales potential. Among the more practical actions, the critics threatened to give the so-called Oriental "Kiss-of-proach, call for one card-carrying critic to borrow a single copy of Hosokawa's book from the local public ibrary, peruse its contents, and circulate it among between the critics. Before taking this action, however, it may be helpful to caution the book title critics that in at-proach, eight for squelch one rumor about the Nisel, they be in effect, promoting another. So take your out, e. "Quiet" or "Cheap" American:

Perhaps as an alternative to these planned theatri-cal stunts, including the idea of forming a human barricade of protest in front of the first store wishing to add Hosokawa's book to its collection, we can learn

to add Hosokawa's book to its concernon, we can learn from the subtle but effective way in which students are solving a similar problem. Because students find many of their textbook titles to be ultra-conservative, unimaginative, and even offensive, although they actually describe the contents, they conceal them with plastic book covers having titles that more suit their "now" generation taxtor

More importantly, what the title of a book should or should not be involves personal opinions; and the use of book covers, inscribed with your own opinion of what the title should be, amounts to a mild protest that is kept at a personal level.

In forming our own opinion of the controversy surrounding the book title, we were informed by its critics that their arguments in favor of eliminating the present title should not be interpreted as a form DR. KAMIYA'S EXPERIMENT of censorship.

At the same time, they claim that the basic argu-ments used by the JACL in its campaign to eliminate the use of the word "Jap" equally apply to the use of the word "Quiet."

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 A few hundred years ago Christian were being or concluses still are couple thousand years ago Christians were being or ch status. Seattle, as most large clites, is experiencing a higher incidence of crime, in the name of law and or-der, there is talk of form-ing vigilantes and the sale of guns has skyrocketed. The seattle shale of the seattle shale of short first and ask ques-ting of the being vicitims of "short first and ask ques-ting of the seattle short " - I'm state into being vicitims of "short first and ask ques-ting of the seattle short " - I'm the seattle short " - I'm the searce and dis-cumnation. Law enforcement by the

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notice order, in conflict with those who wish to exercise dissent. How to resolve such con-flicts and to deal more sails-factorily with the situations in which such conflicts arise facing public officials throughout the country and Americans in general. The Walker report. "Rights In Conflict, throws considerable light on one major confrontation of this nature, the Chicago clashes of August, 1968. The Walker sindy team consisted of more than 200 persons. The yook 1,410 eyewit-ness statements, reviewed 2,012 other statements pro-vided by the Federal Bu-rate of Investigation and studied 180 hours of molion picture film, more than 12,000 still photographs, and thousands of news reports before issuing their report. According to their report. According to their report, the Chicago police were gen-erally restrained in behavior during the riots which follow-ed the death of Dr. Martin Luther King last year. After Mayor Richard Daley issued his widely publicized order, "shoot to kill arsonists and to main looters," there was a change, however, in the atti-due of the police toward to main looters."

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concern and involvement within the Japanese American commu nity and to foster understanding and improve relations between ethnic groups, this blue card (actual size as above) was designed by the JACL Ethnic Concern Committee. It is available at the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: Seattle police answer to charge of inadequate Issei protection

Surveillance Increased

(Additional details of the Se-attic JACL meeting of Sept. If with police officials for the sec-tor of the sector of the sector of the ware reported in the Seattle JACL Newsleiter received this past week, concern of the shap-ter was first reported in the Sept. 53 PC.) area. The purse snatching rate meeting went home with the has gone down since the open- thought, "We'll wait and see." ing of the school term.

Civic Affairs

San Francisco JACL A community forum on Prop. Q and the controversal Educational Equality - Quality Report was on tsp Oct. 29 at the Pine Methodist Church, Mits Murakami was evening chairman.

Ants Antrakam was evening chairman. Dava Hara and Ron Naka-yama co-chaired the previous week (Oct 21) with the Nisel Voters League the rally to meet political candidates.

Philadelphia JACL Ten Philadelphia Issel over age 80 received the Wakama-tsu medallions at the chap-ter's celebration of the Japa-rese Immigration Centennial

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Public relations officers ad-mitted that since Jan. 1 at least 207 reported purse snatching and 4,000 burglaries had been committed in this

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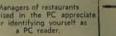
Monterey Peninsuls JACL An evening of Japanese music, songs and dance was enjoyed by some 100 Issei at the chapter Issei Appreciation Night, chaired by Mrz. M. Ha-shimoto, at the JACL Hall on Oct. 4. The Chidori Band from San Jose and numbers by dance instructor H an a yag1 were highlights of the program.

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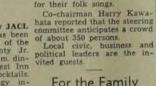
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by Richard Gima

The Spartan Beat

Repeat That Name

(The PC Introduces a new contributor, Mas Manho, on the Japan Times sports staff since 1832. A former Angeleno, he went to Japan before the war with the Nisel band that included Charies Ramayatati

sounger brother, The Resolvante a member of the prewar Spar-tan Club, whois adviser was Masao Satow, then Japanese YMCA executive secretary.--Editor.)

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Tokyo One thing one realizes after being in Japan for a long time is that Hikozo Harmada, cer-tanity had the right idea. Tikozo Hamada, of course, is the chap who went to denerica via a shipwreck more than 100 years ago and carv-de himself a niche in history. What he did in the process mas to shed his Japanese mas to shed his Japanese mas and adopt one that was Joseph Hees.

As everyone knows in this sh country, nice and clear is what on Japanese names are not—in the too many cases.

Japanese names are not-in too many cases. Because names usually can be read several ways when written in kanji characters, even a top sport star is apt to go through his whole ca-reer with his name balled up. One who has is Tetsuharu Kawakami, Yom i u'ri Glant manager who just piloted his club to its fifth straight Cen-tral League pennant. Kawakami played for the Glants 18 seasons, until his retirement in 1958, winning five batting crowns and two home run titles. He was a big hero whose No. 16 was known to one and all and his name became a household word. The enly trouble was that practi-cally everybody had it wrong. He was "Tetsuji" and not "Tetsuharu" to most fans.

Mas Manbo

high-ranking swimming offi-cial, has often appeared as "Konoshin." The family name of pro golfer Tadashi Kitta has turned up as "Kituta" occasionally, And the name of ex-prince Truneyoshi Takeda, an Olympic bigwig, has come out in the papers as "Trune-out."

With this kind of situa-tion, one can see that the Japanese should easily win the prize for names most likely to be fouled up.

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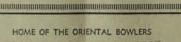
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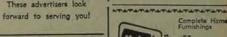
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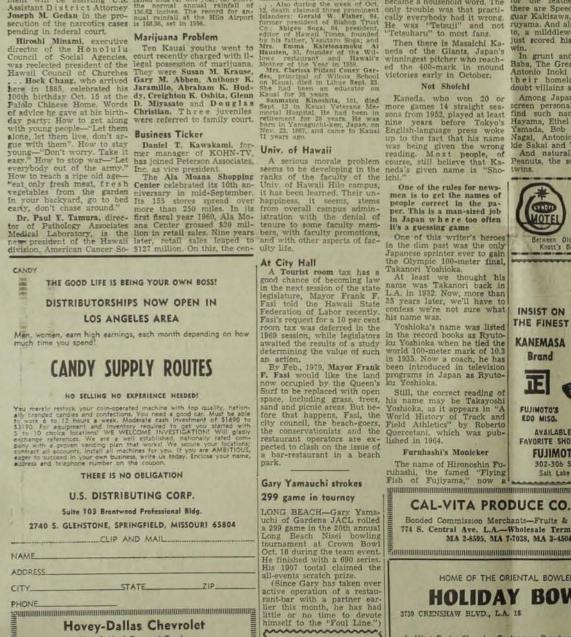


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