

Per
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tives



By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JAFL 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 Roy Sano's critique (PC, Jan. 2-9) with interest. As usual, Roy's writing is thoughtful and contemplative. For what it is worth, I feel his criticism is harsh and, in its specifics, not valid. Bill 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 commissioned to create a popular work. Whether his is a "chronicle" or a history is perhaps open to debate, but certainly to be judged by those better qualified than me. Lest anyone misunderstand, this is not a defense of Bill's book by an "establishment" JAFLer. I am not a literary technician nor critic; I simply know what I like, and I agree 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 with his critique. However, because I respect him, I hope 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 "grandeur". It seems up to history and his readers to judge whether the word is too big.

JACL TODAY

The recent Installation Dinner of the Fremont Chapter was not a large affair, nor held at a particularly plush restaurant, nor attended by any celebrities. It was, however, marked by an unusual opportunity for some interaction between those in attendance and me. This isn't as one-sided as it sounds because, whenever such interaction occurs, I believe that all who are involved directly or indirectly, hear each other and feel that others are saying.

After some remarks entitled the "JACL Today", a kind of question and answer session took place, that permitted the airing of opinions by all of us that is always helpful. Although I felt that some of the good JAFLers stayed out of respect to me, I did sense that there was a general atmosphere of positive attitude, and better rapport, as a result of the discussion.

The conventional installation dinner usually leaves little room for such a session and it is often planned. This time, I first tried to put the ball to see if the group was interested, and some members caught it.

At a time when JAFL 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 talk for no more than 20 minutes, as a matter of principle, I think a feedback session 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.

Mayor Tom Kitayama of Union City was present, and his brother Ray was visiting on business from Brighton, Colorado. He mentioned that his wife was representing the family, at the Ft. Lupton JAFL 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". That gratitude being the public result of her years of public service in Contra Costa County. The fact that she comes from a family of such dedication, and is an active and pioneer JAFLer, only makes the occasion that much more significant to all of us.

"YELLOW"

What's in a color? Our recent reaction about a children's book published by Little, Brown & Company, named "Green Is Go" by Ed Emberly, which suggested some relationship between yellow, cowardice and orientals, was met in a very receptive and decent way by the publisher.

Now I have received a similar special delivery letter from the author, Mr. Emberly.

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NAT'L JAFL YOUTH SERVICES STAFF REORGANIZED

Kumamoto Resigns, Two Named to Youth Staff at Los Angeles

SAN FRANCISCO—With the resignation of National Youth Director Alan F. Kumamoto from the JAFL staff as of Jan. 15 for a position with the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, reorganization and additions to the JAFL National Youth Services staff was announced this week by National JAFL Director Mas Satou.

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 Committee of the National Board at its October meeting in response to a request from the Jr. JAFL and recommendation from the National Youth Commission.

Jr. JAFL Administrator

Shibata will be the Jr. JAFL Administrator for the administration and coordination of Jr. JAFL program with field contacts with Jr. JAFL groups, other youth groups and youth servicing agencies. He has been actively engaged in the Jr. JAFL program, with administrative experiences with the Yellow Brotherhood, and affiliated with the Asian American Studies program at California State College at Long Beach where he has completed his sophomore year. He has a honorable discharge from the U.S. Air Force after four years of active service.

Wakabayashi will be the Field Director for Youth services. In addition to serving on the staff team for Jr. workshops and Jr. JAFL visitations and conferences, his assignments will include following through on National JAFL Scholarship programs and as staff assistant for the National Oratorical and Essay Contests. He is in this senior year at California State College at Los Angeles. He has been advisor to the Nichiren Buddhist Temple Jr. YBA, active with Oriental Concern, Japanese American Community Services, and the Asian American Political Alliance. He is a teaching assistant for the Asian American High Potential Program at UCLA. In addition he has worked as Student Field Placement with the L.A. County Department of Probation, Public Social Services and Mental Hygiene.

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

Public hearing slated for Little Tokyo plan

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 Development Advisory Committee, noted.

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

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ISSEI PROCLAMATION — Watching the signing of Governor Calvin L. Rampton's Issei Centennial Proclamation were: seated left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Urtaro Sugihara of Ogden, ages 95 and 88, the oldest Issei and also the oldest couple; Kohel Asano of Bountiful. Standing are Mr. and Mrs. Toru Shimizu of Mt. Olympus. The proclamation was issued for Dec. 13, 1969, when the JAFL chapters in Utah met to honor the Issei.

Monterey Park Orientals may challenge school desegregation

ALHAMBRA — A State Department of Education directive ordering the Alhambra Elementary District to correct "ethnic minority imbalance" is being challenged by the Alhambra Board of Education, the Monterey Park Californian reported this past week.

Board members, in turn, ordered Alhambra superintendent of schools, Dr. E. Maylon Drake, to reply to the state that conditions existing in the local district do not lend themselves to busing of minority students from Monterey Park. Last month, the State notified the local district of Brightwood and Monterey Highlands elementary schools in Monterey Park had a larger percentage of minority ethnic students than is permitted and that Baldwin and Park schools

in Alhambra had a lower percentage than is permissible. Each year in October school districts in the State must report the total number of minority students — American Indians, Orientals, Negroes, or Spanish-surnamed children.

1968 Report
Alhambra's October 1968 report indicated that 59.63 per cent of the students at Brightwood are considered by the State to be members of minority groups and 46.68 per cent of Monterey Highlands enrollment. Only 15.63 per cent of Brightwood's students are Spanish surnamed; 43.81 per cent are Orientals; and 19 per cent are Indian.

Highlands School has a 21.7 per cent Spanish surname population and an Oriental pupil complement of 23.79 per cent. Negro is .83 and Indian is .47. Baldwin School has a total of 12.62 per cent minority factor; 9.37 per cent of which are Spanish-surname children and 3.25 per cent Oriental.

Park School has a Spanish-surname enrollment of 11.38 per cent and 1.12 per cent Oriental enrollment for a total of 12.5 per cent of its total school enrollment. The Calif. Administrative Code states that no school should have less than a 15 per cent variance in racial and ethnic imbalance from the district's total of minority students. The original intent of this law and other Federal laws was to prevent segregating disadvantaged children. That is not the case of the imbalance of students in Brightwood and Monterey Highlands, the Californian stated.

The large number of Orientals are mainly middle- and upper middle class families—headed by professional people and their children are not disadvantaged, the newspaper noted. Oriental parents in Monterey Park feel strongly about the instruction which their children are receiving at the two local elementary schools. In fact, the newspaper report said, people living within the Brightwood school area switched from Los Angeles and annexed their area by vote to the Alhambra district so that their children could attend the Brightwood school.

Dr. Drake said he thought the district should devote its attention to the problems of the Spanish-surname children which seem to be more critical even though the percentage of these children does not cause an imbalance in the racial and ethnic minority formula set down by the State. The question was reported in the recent Seattle JAFL Newsletter, when it asked: "Should resident aliens be denied full civil service status because they have not fulfilled the five-year residents requirement before they can apply for citizenship?"

While no alien Japanese are involved, the JAFL Newsletter noted 18 alien civil service engineers were hired on a provisional basis. Most of the engineers are Chinese nationals, including some British subjects from Hong Kong, a Korean, Indian, Filipino and Englishman are among the other aliens.

JAPANESE TOURISTS MAY 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 operating this month on an experimental basis. Visitors may call 800-255-3050 free from anywhere in the continental U.S. for interpreter service and information about major U.S. tour destinations, air transportation schedules and accommodations.

Bishop Tsuji asks U.S. compensate My Lai victims

SAN FRANCISCO — Bishop Kenryu Tsuji, spokesman for the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA), has told the 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," Bishop Tsuji said through Attorney Paul Narkin, according to an AP dispatch.

Narkin has been retained by Buddhists in South Vietnam to represent survivors and relatives of more than 100 villagers reportedly killed in 1968. "There is no doubt," Bishop Tsuji told AP, "that the killing was done by U.S. military forces. The money when received should be used to build medical facilities, rebuild My Lai village and rehabilitate survivors."

No life ever on moon, says Oyama

HOUSTON—Scientists sifting through lunar evidence brought by the Apollo XI astronauts are beginning to conclude the lunar surface never harbored life. They were convened Jan. 6-8 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 NASA conference. "We conclude for this sample that there was no viable life present," said Oyama of the Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif. But he said the importance of discovering life elsewhere justifies a continued search on the moon.

The two Japanese scientists, Prof. Takeshi Nagata and Dr. Ikuo Kushi, both of the Univ. of Tokyo, reported at the conference that one kind of lunar stone clearly retains magnetism and that three hitherto undetected minerals have been discovered in other lunar material. The new granite-like minerals were identified as Apatite (a calcium phosphate), Troilite (a ferrous sulfide) and "native iron." The fine particles filling gaps in the lunar rock was named "mesostasis."

Alien engineers for City of Seattle bumped by engineers with citizenship

SEATTLE — That persons should not be denied employment due to race, color, creed or national origin is universally accepted here—at least in theory—but what about discrimination in employment because of citizenship?

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While no alien Japanese are involved, the JAFL Newsletter noted 18 alien civil service engineers were hired on a provisional basis. Most of the engineers are Chinese nationals, including some British subjects from Hong Kong, a Korean, Indian, Filipino and Englishman are among the other aliens.

PASADENA CITY FATHERS SKIRT ACTION ON TITLE II RESOLUTION

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

LOS ANGELES — City Directors of Pasadena failed to pass a resolution for the repeal of the Internal Security Act of 1950, Title II, recently, despite a Pasadena Human Relations Committee recommendation that the Directors support repeal.

Earlier, on Sept. 9, 1969, the Human Relations Committee approved a similar resolution. In explaining the Directors' action, Mayor C. Bernard Cooper stated that it was against the policy of the City Directors to take a stand on national issues even though he (Cooper) was personally sympathetic to the cause. Title II is a concentration law authorizing detention of "probable" suspects that may commit crimes of espionage or sabotage during time of national emergency declared by the President of the United States.

City Board Listens

Douglas Kosobayashi of South Pasadena told the City Directors that 110,000 Japanese Americans were unjustly incarcerated in concentration camps during World War II without due process of law, that Title II legalizes and facilitates this tragic part of American history.

The city board was also told that the Nixon Administration has made a stand for the repeal of Title II and the Senate passed Sen. Daniel Inouye's Repeal Bill S. 1872 unanimously. The bill is now in the House Internal Security Committee.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, vice governor of the Pacific Southwest JAFL District Council said that 17 city councils and board of supervisors have already passed resolutions and that Pasadena was the first city council to refuse to pass the resolution.

This past month, the city councils of Concord, Inglewood and Santa Monica took positive action to urge the Congress to repeal Title II.

Santa Monica Action

The night the Santa Monica city council met (Dec. 9), Rabbi Lawrence A. Block of Beth Shalom Temple specifically mentioned in the opening invocation prayer Title II and urged the council to support its repeal.

Harry Yoshikawa, of the PSWDC ad hoc committee on Title II repeal, after the council meeting, said he was pleased with the motion and hoped citizens of Santa Monica would urge their council.

Church, civil liberties groups support JACL campaign to rid detention law

LOS ANGELES—The Western Young Buddhist League, at its Dec. 27 workshop for representatives here, unanimously endorsed a resolution for repeal of Title II.

WYBL is comprised of some 50 Young Buddhist Associations in the five districts within California and Arizona.

The First Universalist Parish of Pasadena (Throop Memorial Church) regarded Title II as a threat to the freedom of expression of belief and exchange of information in urging its repeal. A resolution adopted by its board of trustees and a petition signed by its parishioners and friends for repeal have been forwarded to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. It was also urged that the state legislature and city council wherein their church members reside support similar resolutions.

While there was some early opposition to the repeal, the Presbytery of Omaha adopted its resolution to support the JACL campaign with only two dissenting votes of the general presbytery meeting Dec. 9, according to K. Patrick Okura, who had introduced the resolution.

Nebraska Groups

The presbytery is the largest in the State of Nebraska, comprising some 50 churches. Okura also attended the annual dinner of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union the following evening when Edward J. Enis, national chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke and secured complete support of the Greater Omaha Civil Liberties Union and the Nebraska CLU.

Ennis, onetime JAFL legal counsel, is remembered for his yeoman efforts to secure naturalization privileges for the Issei two decades ago.

The Grace Presbyterian Church of Walnut Creek (Contra Costa County), at its Nov. 26 session, completely backed the JACL repeal effort, according to Charles F. Kothe, assistant pastor.

Welfare group calls for speedy repeal

TORRANCE — The Harbor Area Welfare Planning Council, a voluntary agency given its full support for Title II repeal, it was announced by Dr. Hymen Goldman, president last week (Jan. 12).

The welfare planning council is devoted to promoting sound and effective programs of health, education and welfare.



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Washington Newsletter
by Mike Masaoka

Nisei: The Quiet Americans



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 Story of a People" to the President, Vice President, Chief Justice, Speaker of the House, President pro tempore of the Senate, the secretaries of the Cabinet, the leadership of the Congress, the chairmen of all the standing congressional committees, the Senators and representatives who have a Japanese American constituency or whose activities have something to do with us of Japanese origin, and government officials who have some jurisdiction over some phase of our lives in this country.

We deliberately disseminated the Hosokawa book because we felt that it was by far the best documentary yet written summarizing in popular reading style the history of the Japanese in America. We felt that reading its interesting chapters would be a constructive and worthwhile education for the recipients, most of whom were relatively unaware, as are most Americans, of the epic of the Japanese in this country.

Thus far, we have received perhaps 200 acknowledgments. 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 project ever carried out by JACL, or persons of Japanese ancestry, in the nation's capital.

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 Hosokawa volume to JACL and those of Japanese ancestry in the vicinity, for such presentations will not appear contrived and self-serving but reasonable and logical. At the same time, while it is understandable that chapters and members will want to purchase the book at the special JACL membership price, we would urge that as many 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 refrained thus far, for the author has been most generous in his treatment of our small part in the Japanese American saga and, frankly, we are prejudiced in favor of the book, just as we are prejudiced in our faith in the Japanese American nationality in the United States.

We will however, make some comment at this time, most of which are quite obvious. To begin with, we believe that not only every Japanese American family but every family member should have a copy of "Nisei", for it is not only the one volume that updates the history of the Japanese in America to this day but it documents historically and quite impartially the little and great events and names that mark the 100-year-plus chronology of the Japanese in the United States. It may be years before another such book may be published.

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 personal identity and cultural relationships are so vital.

We are more aware than most that some Nisei and Samsel have written rather critical reviews of "Nisei", suggesting that the author should have included certain names, events, and concerns.

While conceding their right to such views, we feel that Bill Hosokawa has done an almost-impossible job of putting as much as he did into a single volume of only 522 pages, for in the history of any people spanning more than a century of time so much has happened that even barely skimming the surface would take more than one book to summarize, at least for such as we. Moreover, we recognize that every author not only writes in terms of his personal experiences and preferences but selects and interprets the material that is to be printed on the same basis, for his professional integrity demands such judgments.

We ourselves feel that justice was not done to the Evacuation experience, or to the historic effort to provide naturalization rights for those of the Japanese race and to repeal the infamous Japanese Exclusion Act. But, each of these subjects could be more than book-length and still not satisfy the thousands who participated in these two great events of Japanese American annals.

We know the names of Issei and Nisei whom we feel have earned the honor of being mentioned in a documentary of the Japanese in this country, as do so many others. But, it would have been impossible to pay tribute to them all, even if they were known to the author, in one single volume that also had to include many other subjects.

The Hosokawa book, we trust, will not be the last to be written about the Japanese in the United States by one of Japanese ancestry. Perhaps other accounts will more nearly please many of the present critics. But, we need to emphasize that it was Bill Hosokawa, and only Bill Hosokawa, who risked more than a year of his life and his professional status in his field to research and write this monumental and inspiring journal of the Japanese in the United States.

More than this, compare his "Nisei" with similar "popular histories" of other American minorities, and one can be proud that our narrative is so well written and encompasses so much.

And, as for the title, we still prefer that some part of it mention that it has to do with the Japanese in America, for we fear that many prospective purchasers not knowing the meaning of the word "Nisei" may consider it as an acronym for some government agency or project, etc.

Nevertheless, we have come to appreciate and understand the subtitle "The Quiet Americans", for it can mean the kind of quiet dignity and constructive activity 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 semantics, but the word "quiet" does not mean "passive", "submissive", "unwilling to assert one's rights", etc. It can refer to meaningful and positive action, though not "loud", "outspoken", "violence", and "aggressively demonstrative". It can produce worthwhile consequences, without fanfare, publicity, notoriety, etc.

In any event, we would hope that now that the Hosokawa book is on the stands throughout the country, most of those of Japanese ancestry will join in trying to "promote" this great work and to encourage as many others as possible—of all races, colors, creeds, and national origins—to read it.

After all, it is the best we have, and this best—judged by any professional or impartial standard—is so good that we can be proud that our history can be told so eloquently and so inspiringly. As a matter of fact, we would predict that "Nisei" will soon come to be recognized by non-Japanese as one of the finest volumes in its field. And its ultimate success, like so many other successes recorded in "Nisei" of individual Issei, Nisei, Samsel, and Yonsel, becomes our success too!

Yomoguma reelected
LOS ANGELES—Takito Yamoguma, re-elected president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California another year at the Jan. 20 installation dinner at the Biltmore Hotel Renaissance Room.
Frank Hirata, executive secretary for eight years, resigned to accept a position of trade consultant with the L.A. Harbor Dept. A farewell dinner is being planned for Feb. 12 at the Kawafuku.

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

DOMINGUEZ HILLS—A five week series of guest lectures and special exhibit on the Japanese in America has been inaugurated by California State College here at 100 E. Victoria St., under direction of Mrs. Nadine I. Hata, lecturer in the history department, who is teaching "Asians in America" during the winter quarter.

Scheduled for five consecutive Tuesdays at the campus Little Theater, each starting at noon, the lectures are open to the public without charge. The series began Jan. 20 with Yuji Ichioke, a founder of the Asian American Political Alliance at UC Berkeley and now associate director and administrative coordinator of the Asian Studies Center at UCLA, speaking on the "Issei Socialists".

The remaining four speakers are: Jan. 27—Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator, Japanese American Research Project, UCLA; "The Samsel Incident of the Nisei: Why Didn't They Fight the Evacuation Order?"
Feb. 3—Edison Uno, asst. dean, UC Medical Center, San Francisco, "Japanese American Indifference to the Civil Rights Movement: The Lack of Leadership and Fear of Involvement."
Feb. 10—Warren Furutani, JACL field director, special projects, "Samsel Activist Movement: To What Extent and for What End?"
Feb. 17—Dr. Harry Kitano, asst. professor of social welfare, UCLA, "The Past—a History of Accommodation: The Future—Confrontation Or...?"

The Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History collection of 100 photographs depicting the origins and growth of the Japanese community in Los Angeles will be on display Jan. 19-Feb. 20 in the library foyer. A similar exhibit on the Chinese in Los Angeles is being planned for the spring.

Cal State Long Beach slates ethnic courses

LONG BEACH—Six courses in Asian American ethnic studies are being offered by California State Long Beach this spring quarter, under direction 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 JACL for citing slur

SACRAMENTO—Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president, was assured in a letter from Ed Embery, author of children's books including "Green Says Go" (PC, Jan. 2-9) which associated the color yellow with cowardice and Orientals, that the racial slur will be avoided hereafter and thanked JACL for pointing that out to him.
JACL, without publicity, had worked with the author and publisher, Little, Brown & Co., to have the objectionable page in "Green Says Go" changed last fall.

Embery'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 stopped 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 sei recreation center, it has Church, Organized about two years ago to set up an ICA attracted younger groups wishing to participate in community work. The center was opened last October at 125 Weller St.

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Courtroom

A preliminary hearing on the circumstances leading to the fatal stabbing of Kasunobu Hokari, 25-year-old art student from Japan, at Eitoku Restaurant in Little Tokyo Jan. 1, began Jan. 15 before Municipal Court Judge Nancy Goodman. Defendant is Kasutoshi Sakai, 25, who is being represented by public defender John Brock. Serving as interpreter for the court is Mrs. Nellie Mitani, Sakai, first charged with second degree murder, will be arraigned for involuntary manslaughter on Jan. 30. The reduction was made by the judge after reading the transcripts of four Japanese-speaking witnesses.

Agriculture

A new advisory board for California strawberries marketing order includes: George Kawanami of San Jose, Robert Okamura of Selma, producer members; and Tad Tomita of San Jose, processor member. Appointments were announced by state agricultural director Jerry W. Fielder. Four Nisei alternates include Tom Iwanaga, San Martin, and George Otsuki, Salinas, producers; Tak Shiba, M. R. Noda, both Watsonville, shippers... Advisory board members for California fresh peaches marketing order were also appointed: James K. Miyamoto, Clovis; James Ho, Reedley, grower members; Tak Yamamoto, Clovis; John Kashiki, Parlier, alternates; George Ushijima, Oakland; Ken Ino, Los Angeles, receiver member alternates.

School Front

James M. Matsukawa, who co-chaired the successful Washington state alien land law repeal campaign, was appointed to the advisory committee for Seattle Community College System in guiding its curriculum on real estate courses. He was also awarded the Bishop's Cross, a coveted Japanese recognition from Episcopal Bishop Ivol Curtis of the Olympia diocese. He is a lay leader of St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Business

Amana Refrigeration, Inc., a Raytheon Corp. subsidiary, has filed suit in the Chicago federal district court alleging patent infringements in a microwave oven against a Japanese manufacturer and two importers. Named were Sanyo Electric Co., Osaka; Sanyo Electric Inc., Chicago, and importers Kanematsu-Goshu, Chicago, and C. Itoh & Co., New York. Amana said two of the patents cover electrical door seals that keep radiation leakage within safety standards and a third involves distribution of microwave energy within the oven.

Shigeo Nagata of the loan supervision department at Sumitomo Bank's San Francisco head office was promoted asst. v.p. and asst. manager at the same office. He joined the bank as a teller in 1957.

William M. Matsumoto, Sacramento JACLer associated with West Coast Life Insurance Co. over 20 years, was awarded the National Quality Award for 1969, the 14th year that the one-time national 1000 Club chairman has been so honored. The award is presented by the National Assn. of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Assn. in recognition of service to policyholders... Active Long Beach-Harbor JACLer George Mio, president of the Harbor Japanese Credit Union, will chair the annual meeting Jan. 24 at the Harbor Japanese Community Center. The group declared a 4.5 pct. dividend.

Human organ bank director at UCLA says transplant to reach worldwide
SAN DIEGO—The director of a five-state human organ "bank" said the scope of the program to aid transplants is being extended around the world.
Dr. Paul Terasaki of the UCLA Medical Center said the air shipment of a kidney from Los Angeles Dec. 2 to Cleveland marked the beginning of extension of the program.
(The patient died the second day after the kidney was implanted. The hospital did not say whether the patient died because of the kidney or from other complications.)
Medical centers with transplant programs in California, Arizona, Oregon, Washington and Utah started the organ exchange last July with UCLA serving as the nerve center for the program. Terasaki, one of the foremost investigators of tissue typing, is program director.
The program goal is to improve the quality of organ donor-recipient matching. Information on the tissue characteristics of potential donors and recipients is fed into a computer at UCLA to obtain the best match.
Terasaki told newsmen he is prepared to extend the service internationally. He noted that a human kidney can be preserved in shipping containers for up to 30 hours and still be transplanted and that

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AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

747 Is a Winner

Seems we have developed a bunch of "losers" this year. But we have a "winner" in 747.
Like the University of Washington grid Huskies, the Washington State University grid Cougars, the Seattle baseball Pilots, the Seattle hockey Totems, the Seattle football Sounders, the Seattle football Rangers, the Seattle Transit System, the Chief of Police...
But we have a "winner" in the Boeing 747.
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. Nos. 3-4-5 might be at Boeing Field in Seattle on icing and auto pilot checks.
More and more Seattleites are seeing the big birds take to the air. And more are coming, at about \$20 million a piece. Seven planes per month by next spring.
Just south of Everett, Wash., about 20 freeway minutes north of Seattle, Boeing cleared 780 acres, including an ar-grade with the FAA.

Meanwhile, Pan Am is expanding NYC's Kennedy International facilities by 6 1/2 times, or by \$50 million, with gate positions for 16 jets. And over at Grand Central Station, Pan Am has a model of a mockup 747 interior 55 feet high, to acquaint the public.
Japan Air Lines has eight 747s on order, six for delivery in 1970, two in 1971. In time for the Osaka Expo '70, JAL's 38 pilots and engineers are earlier called "Jap Gulch" where once Japanese sawmill workers lived in company shacks. "Jap Gulch" is no more. It has been buried. There were about seven Japanese families left in the Mukilteo area at Evacuation

Architect
Canadian Nisei architect Raymond Moriyma of Toronto was named to design the \$6 million Brock University campus at St. Catharines, Ont. Its present enrollment is 2,100 but by 1975 it expects more than 6,000 students.

Beaths
Ben Banzo Okada, 71, retired Seattle hotel and apartment owner, died Jan. 2. He organized the Taiyo Athletic Club in 1926, active with it till 1941 and after the war founded the Hyakudo-kai, organization for elderly Japanese.
Continued on Page 6

Fred Funakoshi
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Understand youth, Suzuki exhorts

By ROY YOSHIDA

Placer County JACL With the support of his fellow officers, board members and all concerned local JACLers...

Installation

Mike Suzuki of Sacramento, National JACL Youth Commissioner, was the installing officer...

Fast President

Nimura was presented with past president's pin by Dick Nishimura, also a past president...

Enomoto to address

Contra Costa JACL National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento will be keynote speaker at the Contra Costa JACL installation dinner...

Transplant

This makes it feasible to consider exchanges between any two points on earth.

West L.A. installs Mrs. V. Tominaga

West Los Angeles JACL Chapter and Auxiliary installed their officers for 1970 at its annual dinner-dance, Dec. 6...

VENICE-CULVER JACL

Twenty-seven Issei, over age 80, of the Venice-Culver area will be honored at the chapter installation dinner-dance...

Tom Hisata elected as San Mateo head

Jerry Enomoto, national president, will be main speaker. Mrs. Frances Kitagawa heads the 1970 chapter board...

CCDC Issei memorial scholarship fund opens

FRESNO — A check for \$423 from 11 area Issei was presented to the Central California JACL District Council's newly-established Issei memorial scholarship fund.

'Big Mo' fallout shelter

BREMERTON — The battleship Missouri, on whose decks the Japanese surrender documents were signed in 1945, has been designated a public nuclear blast fallout shelter.

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NEW PRESIDENT CONGRATULATED—George Tanaka (left), 1970 Monterey Peninsula JACL president, is congratulated by Dr. and Mrs. Tekashi Hattori at installation dinner...

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION PLAN

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

SAN FRANCISCO — During the period of Jan. 15 and Feb. 28, JACLers in Northern California-Western Nevada and Central California district councils are eligible to become members of the JACL-California Blue Shield Group Health Plan...

Under the basic 100-day hospital plan, the major change is that 80 per cent of the usual fee for surgical procedures will be paid.

Among the improvements under Major Medical are the raising of the maximum to \$30,000 with an automatic renewal of \$1,000 each year...

The meeting was co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the American College of Cardiology and directed by the UCSD School of Medicine, Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation and the San Diego County Heart Association.

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Among the special guests will be Richmond Mayor George Livingston, Pittsburg Mayor Joseph Belleci, Assemblyman James Dent, Supervisor Alfred Dias, Senator John Nejedly, Jr. JACL president Dennis Imazuimi, Rev. Akimori Inal, Tak Kasuya of Japan Air Lines, Sam Sato of Bank of Tokyo and K. Shimizu of Sumitomo Bank.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Welcome to Hawaii

Tourists from Japan are expected to land in Hawaii in record numbers, travel experts predict. They will flow here because of a new bulk fare, which went into effect Jan. 1, that will make it as cheap for someone from Tokyo to visit Hawaii as Hong Kong. Under the bulk rate, travelers will pay as little as \$250 in roundtrip fare and \$400 total for a six-day visit, including hotel, sightseeing and some meals. Parties of 40 or more will be required to qualify for the \$250 fare.

Univ. of Hawaii

The Univ. of Hawaii has taken a step in a procedure which ultimately may lead to the dismissal of Dr. Oliver M. Lee, controversial assistant professor of political science. Only last April Lee won a three-year battle for tenure at the university when regents reinstated him almost a year after firing him. Lee was told he would be given tenure in April, 1970, at the end of a year on probation. The new action stems from Lee's recent participation in a group which blocked the entrance to the University Placement Office to prevent two marine recruiters from entering the building.

Football Pool

In April, 1969, former Maui Police Chief Edward K. Hitchcock said publicly that Stanley (Banks) Tamura, supervising teller in the Maui

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

BERKELEY — Dr. Richard Foster, superintendent of Berkeley schools, has agreed to begin development of an Asian American studies curriculum in the elementary and high schools here.

This agreement was reached at a mass meeting with 250 Asian American parents, teachers, and students, Dec. 8. However, Dr. Foster rejected the other proposals for hiring more Asian American teachers, creation of a position of community liaison worker, and mandatory in-service training for teachers.

Despite a board of education mandate to hire staff in proportion to the student enrollment, Dr. Foster stated he does not believe in "the numbers game," and felt the other proposals were merely "me-tooisms."

Will Support Proposal

On the Asian American studies proposal, Dr. Foster was immediately receptive and enthusiastic. He told the assembly that he is in full support of this proposal and would recommend to the board of education that a joint parent-teacher-student task force be appointed to develop the Asian studies curriculum.

Names in the News

James H. Takushi has been sworn in as the state's third personnel director in a period of four months. Takushi, who had been deputy personnel director since Sept., has succeeded David K. Trask, Jr. Trask resigned to become executive director of the Hawaiian Government Employees Assn.

Hosokawa book

Continued from Page 3

— in some cases almost too thorough for the rapid reader. His brother, Bob, a former Minnesota newspaper editor, is the relations advisor in Minneapolis.

Eloquent tribute

Nashville Banner
Jan. 2, 1970

by Frances Neel Cheney
Peabody Library School

It is appropriate that this moving story of first and second generation Japanese in the United States be published just 100 years after their first immigration to this country. It is also fitting that this well-researched account of their trials and tribulations as they sought to establish themselves in a new land be published by the Denver Post, born in Seattle of Japanese immigrants from Hiroshima. His father came to this country in 1889 as a boy of 13 to work as a railroad section hand. Less than 60 years later the son had twice been designated Nisei of the Biennial by the Japanese American Citizens League.

Police Force

New Honolulu Police Chief Francis Keala has named Capt. Charles G. Duarte, 52, as his deputy chief. Duarte has been a police officer for 23 years and replaced William P. Sheather, deputy chief for 3 1/2 years under former Chief Dan Liu.

Deaths

Thomas L. Miki, 77, who flew WWI combat missions over France with the American Expeditionary Force, died Dec. 19 in Queen's Medical Center. He was an assistant tax collector until his retirement.

Fong beats Akizaki in Hawaii runoff

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

(Special to Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU—Republican Hiram L. Fong, Jr. beat Clarence Y. Akizaki by 138 votes to win the contested 15th District House seat in a special court-ordered election.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of the year

THE JACL BELIEVES

The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America...

National JACL Headquarters 1834 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

Friday, January 23, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

PANTHER PARANOIA

Radio stations specializing in "background-type music" are hardly driven to delivering thought-provoking commentaries during the day...

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...

Many, perhaps most, white people are just plain scared by what they've seen or what they imagine of the Black Panthers. It is grimly appropriate...

The blacks saw their family units destroyed with their women taken for the white man's convenience and at his pleasure. The blacks have been denied jobs simply because of their color...

The Black Panthers claim that police efforts against them are racist to the point of implied genocide. 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...

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"...

Like them or loathe them, the Black Panthers are an inevitable reaction to a long-established action by the community which surrounds all blacks. The only 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 American 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.

As Harvey puts it, "It's deceptively easy... to condemn, without trying to understand 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."

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 authorities here have been confronted with demands for more Asian American teachers and administrators, courses in Asian American history and culture, and a bilingual program for recent immigrants from Asia.

Is this another student uprising, led by militant sixth graders? No, this time the thrust comes from middle-aged parents and teachers.

PEPPER POT

The movement began on Dec. 3, when a core of 25 organizers called for a mass Asian American community meeting to discuss school problems.

The movement began on Dec. 3, when a core of 25 organizers called for a mass Asian American community meeting to discuss school problems. To the pleasant surprise of everyone, over 200 Japanese, Chinese, Korean, and Filipino citizens of Berkeley showed up and decided to take action.

Borrowing from the tactics of the new-left, the Berkeley Asians moved rapidly to a mass confrontation with the Superintendent of Schools on Dec. 8. In that dramatic show of strength, some 300 Asian Americans publicly negotiated the demands with the Superintendent.

Finally, on Jan. 6, the Berkeley Asians went before the Board of Education. The Board unanimously approved the proposal to form an official Board of Education Task Force to develop Asian American studies, and to solve other problems related to Asian students.

The whole thing was accomplished in little over one month from the initial birth of the idea. Amazingly, this movement was organized and led by middle-aged parents. Even more amazingly, the movement has attracted a broad spectrum of conservatives and liberals.

Where is the Berkeley JACL in all of this? Nowhere to be seen, except that Berkeley JACLers Frank Yamasaki, Naoki Ito, and this writer are among the organizers of CBAA.

What brought all this about? A lot of little irritations built up to a big frustration, and finally, an explosion. The Berkeley School System ignores the existence of the second largest minority (7% Asians), and refused to recognize that students of Asian 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 very evenly divided among all schools.

The fact that a fair percentage of Asian students are high achievers seems to blind school officials to the needs of the low achieving Asian students. The stereotype of the bright Asian student has been used against us to deny the existence of legitimate grievances. It's great that about 25% of our students go on to college, but what the 75% who do not?

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

The old Asian approach of quietly and patiently waiting for our just due simply does not work. We live in a society that moves primarily in political terms, so we must become forcibly visible if we are to accomplish anything. It is almost a matter of basic survival in Berkeley where confrontations are the order of the day.



Letters from our readers

Hayakawa-Noguchi

I would like to make some comments on the letter from V. B. Greene published in the PC of Jan. 2-9, 1970.

First is a question I would like to ask V. M. Greene. Why do you find it necessary to tear down my husband (Dr. Thomas Noguchi) in order to elevate Dr. Hayakawa's image? Are not Dr. Hayakawa's accomplishments good enough to stand alone on their own merits?

Second, my husband's name has already been cleared by the unanimous decision of the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commissioners. These Commissioners put their own positions in jeopardy in bringing in a decision for Justice, thus contradicting the actions and wishes of the men who have the power to hire and fire them. In fact, one of the Commissioners has already been replaced.

As for suing Hollinger—I am in complete agreement with one of the Los Angeles County Supervisors who expressed a sentiment that it would not be fair to punish Hollinger for he was only trying to carry out the wishes of the Board of Supervisors.

In regard to the attitude of the Japanese American Community members towards Dr. Hayakawa—I am sure that he has many admirers among us, but I see no reason why he should defile him just because he is of Japanese descent and we are of Japanese descent. Should we then condemn a man just because he is not of Japanese descent? I believe, a person should be judged solely on the basis of his contributions to his community.

Finally, may I simply say that V. M. Greene's comments are typically that of a strongly white majority oriented person. (We have persons like this among the Japanese Americans too, who would like to deny their ethnic origin) with no understanding of the aspirations and feelings of the ethnic minority oriented individuals who in many cases were forced into this direction by the inhospitable climate of the white majority community.

MINORU YASUI 1150 S. Williams St. Denver, 80210 (Perhaps, Nisei veterans can write to Editor, Parade Publications Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York City 10017, to re-run an article on the valor and gallantry of the Nisei during World War II. The magazine supplement is distributed nationwide through Sunday editions of about 100 newspapers.—Ed.)

American Scrapbook After reading Jerome Charyn's "American Scrapbook," I've felt slightly impelled ever since to say a few complimentary things about it. Ironically, however, I feel it's a book every Nisei and Sansei should read, if only to make them realize that what we regard as a tragic episode in our collective past can be used as fodder for sick humor by an unscrupulous literary hack.

HISAKO NOGUCHI 980 S. Oxford Ave. Los Angeles 90006 movement. Asian American groups, who in the past have ignored each other, and who at times have been openly hostile, have increased political awareness to the point where a united front is possible.

The movement has come a long way since the early part of 1968 when a small band of militant Asian American students burst upon the scene at U.C. Berkeley. The students raised the issue and led the way. The older generation is slowly becoming aware and involved, and in the case of the Berkeley Public Schools, the middle-aged parents have seized the initiative.

LOS ANGELES—A 160-page booklet on how to fill out the new Federal income tax return is now available at all IRS offices at 60 cents a copy.

What hath Agnew wrought? Well, check your Esquire

By NOBUSUKE FUKUDA

San Francisco I was waiting for a medical appointment and picked up a copy of Esquire magazine to read. Esquire has the public image of being a magazine for sophisticated, fashionable and intellectual man.

GUEST COLUMN

I remember Esquire from the old (pre-Playboy) days as being the magazine that had scantily clad calendar girls. I can't remember reading it because I never have been sophisticated, fashionable or intellectual.

This January issue's main focus was on its Ninth Annual Dubious Achievement Award. I've heard of this "Award" before so I leafed through the magazine until I got to that section.

Lo and behold, shades of Spiro Agnew and his infamous "Fat Jap" remark, among various short comments is one on "Fatter Japs." It says "The Japanese National Railways hired five hundred and six additional men to help shove commuters into trains, bringing the total pushing staff to 2577."

I think to myself, "Holy smokes, that's bad taste." I let that slide and wonder about the other Japanese American who may have read that ugly bit and if our illustrious representative organization, the JACL, has reacted to it properly and adequately.

I read on somewhat fazed and annoyed and lo and behold is one more. It says "Skinny Japs." What the hell is going on around here! This one says "The largest man on the winning team in the Japanese All-Star Football game was six feet tall and weighed 180 pounds."

I don't mind the content of the stories but the headings are something else. I come to the conclusion that Spiro Agnew, our very distinguished Vice President, has started a new bid here on "Fat Jap" jokes.

The other conclusion is that Esquire magazine while being read by presumably sophisticated, fashionable and intellectual men is being written and edited by crude, jackass ignoramuses.

I'll have a copy of this sent to Esquire magazine and the Pacific Citizen and see what kind of response I get.

HOKUBEI MAINICHI (Conductor of the "Banana" column, appearing in the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi, Fukuda is a social service worker by profession. His forthright manner of speaking first came to light as a letter to editor Howard Imaseki 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.—Editor)

Hamanaka - Continued from Page 2 time. The only Japanese in the neighborhood now are Nisei working at Boeing's Everett plant which employs 20,000.

Since October, when an accelerated testing schedule of 35-40 hours a week began, the '74's have been getting good set for training in January at United Airlines' flight center in Denver.

Pan Am has 33 on order and will be the first to fly the 747. Two plans to begin supersonic flights first on the Los Angeles-New York route. Next to fly will be American Airlines, also coast to coast, or including Chicago.

Some problems yet concern airport facilities, airline liabilities and insurance coverage, transportation to and from airports, and customs and immigration clearance. Add hotel shortages.

The impact of the 747's will be felt all over the world by next summer, when about 70 planes will be in service. And by 1978, they say as many as 800 will be in service. So far, Boeing has 195 on order from 31 airlines. Add the DC-10s, the 1101s.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn. Sub-zero Weather No Bother

Chicago ican people, making them more distrustful and fearful of one another. I say this because in talking to many of my patients who returned home from college for Christmas vacation, I have observed that they all seem to have an awful lot of more stored up within themselves. This anger is certainly projected against the establishment. But perhaps this is good, for sometimes violence is the only thing which spurs action such as gun control, civil rights legislation, etc.—things which are long overdue.

BY THE BOARD

who, having previously read the book, were inspired to join JACL. Thanks to the alertness of chapter president Ross Harano, his vivacious wife Cheryl, and not to forget Mrs. Tsune Nakagawa, Mrs. Jean Sakamoto, Miss Chiye Tomihara, and other JACLers, many of these enthusiastic people were persuaded to join 1000 Club. I think I can safely say that we presented at least 300 books to Bill for his autograph.

The no-host bar was as busy as ever. Of course, with the temperature harboring around a high of 0, we had to get our anti-freeze somewhere. Bill himself was overwhelmed with the attendance. He was absolutely flabbergasted that so many people would come out in sub-zero weather. I would like to thank Ben ("Horse") Yamaguchi, co-owner of Uptown Auto Service, who promptly gave me his check for 1000 Club saying that he thought that 1000 Club meant he had to kick in \$1,000.

It was nice to see Mike Hori, one of our 8-year charter members of the Chicago chapter, who had paid his 1000 Club membership for 1970. El Nakamoto, an up-and-coming young architect in Chicago (a relative to the Nakagawas, by the way) came up with his membership dues. Active community leader Sam Himoto also renewed his 1000 Club membership for the 11th year, which we all appreciate very much. We are all very pleased to notice that another young man by the name of Chik Morichika (who is the President of Danygraphics) became a new 1000 Club member.

I think our chapter president Ross has an excellent idea in trying to organize a committee of 1000 Club members who will take care of most of the hospitality and welcoming duties at chapter activities. I think this idea should be adopted by all chapters, because as you well know, many times you go to a function and feel uneasy because no one really greets you and says, "Thanks for coming out!" I think this is a primary function of 1000 Club members, because as you know, they are the backbone of our organization, JACL.

1000 CLUB TICKLE A hippie walked into a barber shop and his hair was down to his shoulders. He said to one of the barbers, "Are you the one who cut my hair?" The barber said, "I don't think so. I've only been working here for six months."

LET US CARE IN 1970 Well, the '60s certainly were soaring years, and many things were accomplished. However, I hope that in the '70s we do not forget any more hate and violence for we know what that has done to the Kennedy and King families, to mention a few who have been directly affected. I can just imagine what it has done to the Amer-

ican people, making them more distrustful and fearful of one another. I say this because in talking to many of my patients who returned home from college for Christmas vacation, I have observed that they all seem to have an awful lot of more stored up within themselves. This anger is certainly projected against the establishment. But perhaps this is good, for sometimes violence is the only thing which spurs action such as gun control, civil rights legislation, etc.—things which are long overdue.

Three Japanese Americans in Wells cafe... Rep. Engle denies Coast Guard gave approval for fishing... 100 Nisei employed at Torrey Pines, Calif. ordnance depot... War Dept. allows Issei to volunteer for military service... L.A. Buddhist temple leased to interracial clinic... Ogden Nisei (George Sugihara) to file test case on city's license ban... JACL issues first issue of "JACL Reporter," monthly publication for membership only... JACL to stress resettlement during 1945, declares Kido... Anti evacuee group (Montebay Bay Council on Japanese Relations) organized in Salinas... San Jose Council for Civic Unity formed to aid evacuees...

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 27, 1945 Placer County family (of Sumio Doi) will stay on farm despite threats, violence from night riders... WRA plan to have 150 evacuees work in Paineville, Ohio, rayon-producing plant opposed by minority of plant workers... National American Legion (Edward Scheiberling) urges Hood River post to restore names of Nisei to honor roll... World War II veterans Legion post in Hollywood criticized by L.A. district commander for admitting Nisei... Washington Gov. Wallgren opposes return of evacuees to coast... Calif. Atty. Gen. Robert Kenny reminds local enforcement agencies to protect evacuee group... First Issei (Mrs. Tono Sakai) gets city business license to operate Sacramento hotel... Dr. Sproul assures Nisei welcome at Univ. of California campuses... Nevada rail worker shoots...

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