

'Nisei'



PACIFIC CITIZ

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23,1970



TEN CENTS

A progress report on Bill Hosokawa's book is an en-couraging one. It's doing nice-ly in sales and looks like it will do even better. I read Rev. Roy Sano's critique (PC, Jan. 2-9) with interest. As usual Roy's writing is thoughtful and contemplative. For what it is worth, I feel his criticism is harsh and, in its specifics, not valid, Bill is REORGANIZED

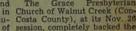
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tional leadership roles, get a real chance to "rap" with members. More of this should be happ the second second second second second second second talk for no more than 20 min-talk for



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JAPANESE TOURISTS MAY PASADENA CITY FATHERS SKIRT



CONGRATULATIONS

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"YELLOW"

Alien engineers for City of Seattle bumped by engineers with citizenship SEATTLE — That persons tionals, including some Bri-trustees and a petition signed to Charles F. Kothe, assistant for repeal have been forward-et to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. It was also urged that the state legislature and city members reside support simi-tar resolutions. SeatTLE — That persons tionals, including some Bri-

TORRANCE - The Harbor Area Welfare Planning Coun-

Area Welfare Planning Coun-cil, a voluntary agency gave its full support for Title II repeal, it was announced by Dr. Hymen Goldman, preal-dent last week (Jan. 12). The welfare planning coun-cil is devoted to promoting sound and effective programs of health, education and wel-fare.

Honor immigrant

OAKLAND-The East Bay In-ternational Institute cited Ka-kejit K. Yokomiau as its "hon-or immigrant from Japan" at its golden anniversary dinner, Immigrants from 23 other countries were similarly hon-ored.

25 WEEKS 'TIL



PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, January 23, 1970

Washington Newsletter

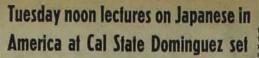
panese in this country. Thus far, we have received per haps 200 acknowledge-ments. Many, of course, were simply to thank JACL for its thoughtfulness in presenting this work, but more than one would imagine took special pains to comment on the many important facts they learned about the Japanese in this nation. Indeed, we are convinced that the presenta-tion of "Nisei" is the most effective and most construc-tive public relation-education project ever carried out by JACL, or persons of Japanese ancestry, in the nation's cap-ital. We know the names of Issei and Nisei whom we feel have armed the honor of being mentioned in a documentary of the Japanese in this coun-try, 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 vol-ume that also had to include many other subjects.

ital. Accordingly, we are hope-ful that all of the 50 govern-ors 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 admin-istrative heads of public and private organizations, includ-ing churches, that are in-volved even indirectly in vork relating to the Japanese, will be presented one or more copies of "Nisei". Moreover, newspaper editors and pub-lishers, 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,

many other subjects. The Hosokawa book, we trust, will not be the last to be written about the Japa-nese in the United States by one of Japanese ancestry. Perhaps other accounts will more nearly plear many of the present critics. 'Ut, we need to emphasize t. 't it was Bill Hosokawa, 'do risked more than a year of his life and his professional status in his field to re-search and write this monu-mental and inspiring journ-al of the Japanese in the United States.

Then too, if local chapters, for instance, would make public presentations of the Hosokawa volume it would be great public relations for JACL and those of Japanese ancestry in the vicinity, for such presentations will not ap-pear contrived and self-serv-ing but reasonable and logical.

ng but reasonable and logical. At the same time, while its sunderstandable that chap-ers and members will want o purchase the book at the pecial JACL membership price, we would urge that as many copies of "Nise!" as pos-able be purchased from retail pookstores. Only by such re-ail purchases will the Hoso-cawa book be helped in reach-ng the bestseller status it is emtilded to. But, even more important, it should be kept a mind that the more non-lapanese purchase the book he greater the understanding hat the general public will have of the trials, travails, und triumphs of the Japanese n this country.



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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 di-rection of the Asian American Studies Committee. Each will be a 3-unit course. The courses are: ASAM 102E-Conflict and Iden-tity: the Asian American, T-

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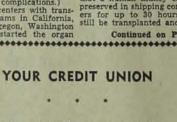
We ourselves feel that justice was not done to the Evastice was not done to the Evastic thistoric effort to provide native difference of the sector of social welfare. UCLA the sector of social welfare, UCLA the sector of soco

Business

Business Amana Refrigeration, Inc., Raytheon Corp. subsidiary, has filed suit in the Chicago federal district court alleging patent infringements in a microwave oven against a Ja-panese manufacturer and two importers. Named were Sanyo Electric Inc., Chicago, and im-porters Kanematsu-Gosho, Chicago, and C. Itoh & Co., New York. Amana said two of the patents cover electrical door seals that keep radiation leakage within safety stand-ards and a third involves dis-tribution of microwave energy within the over. Shigeo Nagata of the Ioan supervision department at Su-mitomo Bank's San Francisco

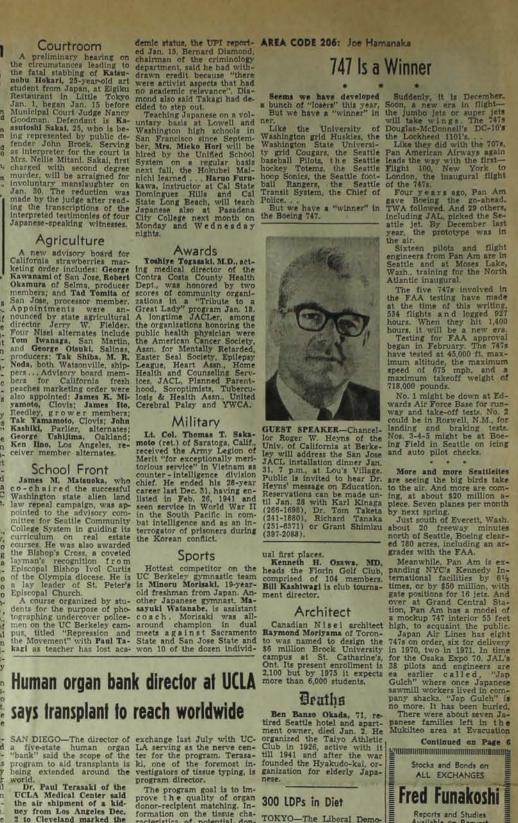
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changed last fall. Emberly's letter reads as follows: Dear Mr. Enomoto: Please accept my personal thanks for pointing out my part in the perpetuation of a nasty racial slur — that is, the association of yellow with cowardice, and Orientals. The fact that this usage of the word yellow should be stop-ped goes without saying! Now that I have been made aware of the slur intended I assure you that I will do my best to stop it. The world is to full of these insidious in-vaders of our children's minds. I cannot undo the harm I have done, but I am warned and will be vigilant! Urganizations Mrs. James K. Sasaki, wife of the Centenary United Methodist Church pastor at Los Angeles, is president of the Church Women United, com-prised of 140 churches and af-fillated organizations. Active in PTA and community af-fairs, she is also president of the Tokyo Women's Christian College Alumnae Assn. Mrs. Masako Nagumo of San Mateo heads the League of Women Voters of Central San Mateo County. She Joined the LWV six years ago because the Tokyo six years ago because The second problem with we beliere
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National JACL Credit Union 242 S. 4th East Salt Lake City, Utah 84111 Tel. (801) 355-8040

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



Fred Funakoshi

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to read it. After all, it is the best we have, and this best-judged by any professional or impar-tial standard-is so good that we can be proud that our his-tory can be told so eloquently and so inspiringly. As a mat-ter of fact, we would predict that "Nisel" will soon come to be recognized by non-Japa-nese as one of the finest vol-umes in its field. And its ulti-mate success, like so many other successes recorded in "Nisel" of individual Issei, Nisel, Sansei, and Yonsei, be-comes our success too!

To begin with, we believe that not only every Japa-nese American family but every family member should have a copy of "Ni-sel", 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 publish-ed.

At the same time, having been written not only by a fel-low Japanese American but by one who actually lived through many of the latter day events, it has a special quality and meaning, parti-cularly at a time when per-sonal identity and cultural re-lationships are so vital.

LOS ANGELES-Takito Ya-maguma, re-elected president of the Japanese Chamber of fornia, will accept the gavel Commerce of Southern Call-for another year at the Jan. 30 installation dinner at the Biltmore Hotel Renaissance Room. Room. Room. We are more aware than Frank Hirata, executive most that some Nisel and secretary for eight years, re-Sansel have written rather signed to accept a position of critical reviews of "Nisel", trade consultant with the suggesting that the author L.A. Harbor Dept. A farewell should have included certain dinner is being planned for names, events, and concerns. Feb. 12 at the Kawafuku.

Yamaguma reelected

Note that the second se

Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs Featuring the West's finest catering and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000 Carles Lines F. K. HARADA, Your Nisel Representative or FRANK LOVASZ INTERNATIONAL HOTEL 5211 W. Century Bivd., Los Angeles, CA 50045 et entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Ter 2

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Bill Hosokawa From the **Frying Pan**

Chicago, fill WORKSHOP ON WEST ELM—Not far from the downtown Loop area as distances are calculated in Chicago, there is an old brownstone building whose number is 21 West Elm. Just to the right of the en-trance on the ground floor is a small suite of offices, although the term suite is far too grandiose for the shabby appearance of the place. The floor tile has worn through in at least one conspicuous spot, and much of the furniture is either rickety or rump-sprung. This is in the best traditions of the JACL, an organization never noted for its affluence, for this is the Midwest regional office of that organization. The lights have been burning late in recent weeks at 21 West Elm. This is where the orders come for the Nisei book, and where they have to be processed with both care and dispatch. We dropped in one day re-cently to see how things work. In the approximately two months since orders for the book first began to be taken, more than 10.000 week, 200 a day if you skip Sundays. I am not going to mention names for fear of leaving out someone. But a staff of workers, coming in at night and on weekends, had to open each envelope, note the amount of money enclosed, and transcribe the order informa-tion on a master list. Other workers typed mailing labels, and someone else proof read the labels, check-ing them against the master list to avoid all possibility of erro. After that, the labels were dispatched to the Japa-Chicago, III WORKSHOP ON WEST ELM-Not far from the

After that, the labels were dispatched to the Japa-

After that, the labels were dispatched to the Japa-nese American Service Center workshop where books were slipped into jiffy mailing bags, the labels and postage affixed, and the parcel placed in canvas postal sacks for trucking down to the post office. Meanwhile, the remittances for the books had to be listed and deposited. Some people sent checks for \$7.50, the correct price of each book. Others sent checks for \$8.00, indicating the extra 50 cents was to com-pensate the project for the effort of making ship-ments, or to pay for postage. Still others didn't read the coupons and sent \$8.95, the bookstore price. A few sent cash—up to \$10 for the book. Treasurer George Tanaka is facing a Herculean job in trying to keep the books straight. In theory, the book distribution system was sup-

In theory, the book distribution system was sup-posed to be fool-proof. But flaws quickly became ap-parent. For one thing, what to do about multiple-book orders. If someone ordered 10 books, it was unecoorders. If someone ordered 10 books, it was uneco-nomical to send out 10 separate parcels. It would be much simpler to put the 10 books in a box and ship the one box, except that it wasn't. The Issei workers at the Japanese American Service Center were not geared up for this kind of work. So, late at night, after all other duties were out of the way, Shig Wakamatsu, the chairman of the history project, would drive to the warehouse, scrounge up some boxes, pack the books in them, tape up the boxes, attach the labels, place a load in the trunk of his car, and drive to the post office. What a remarkable labor of love! Another flaw came to light when some people wrote in to say their checks had been cashed and cleared through the bank, but the books hadn't ar-rived. Investigation showed that a number of books, all bagged and labeled, unaccountably had never left the warehouse. They had been sitting there unnoticed

the warehouse. They had been sitting there unnoticed while the individuals who had ordered them were doing an impatient burn. Well, that's been taken care of, everyone hopes. everyone hopes

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

HOSOKAWA BOOK REVIEWS

They were called relocation centers - gram. they were concentration camps

New York Times Book Review Dec. 21, 1969

By Gladwin Hill

(Mr. Hill, a national cor-respondent for The Times, covered the evacuation of Japanese Americans from Los Angeles in 1942.)

you drive up U.S. 395 along eastside of the Sierras,

more pervasive lague. these two books-booth of excellent, and remarkably r, reconstructions of the ese American experience-losokawa's makes the most ing and dramatic inquiry me genesis of the evacuation um. We have heard it vari-and haphazardly ascribed a Army: General DeWitt, Alliary zone commander; fent Roosevelt: and even Warren, then California At-General. All had a part in t so did other people. The i has remained hary. Okawa cuts through the haze

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

the matter of the tilte of Bill said: "I was rather lukewarm throwawa's Nisi: The Quiet at first about 'Quiet Americans."
 We attribute this positive factor to one individual alone data factor to new factor to n

NATION'S PRESS LAUD 'NISEI'

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cards enclosed. We deeply regret the in-convenience caused by the over-all rush of the holiday season affecting jiffy bag suppliers and truckers which precluded orders spe-cifically intended as gifts from being delivered on time. We do hope that the books nevertheless served as belated gifts.

Largest Single Order The largest single order was from Dr. Mituo Inouve of L.A., who purchased \$1.000 worth of books; the largest multiple order was for 150 books from Rev. Paul Hagi-ya's Simpson Methodist Church of Arvada, Colo. We acknowledge the ser-vices of a terrific team of workers operating out of the been doing everything pos-bile to expedite delivery as promptly as possible: Committee Workers

Chiz Natio at National Headqua who typed up some 700 for the \$100-plus donors history project who re complimentary copies p

Ver also acknowledge the services of Mrs. Pauline Yo-shicka and the Issei Work Center at the Japanese Amer-ican Service Committee, with whom the work of packing, labeling, sealing and shipping labeling, sealing and shipping the completed items was con-tracted.

marvelous Issei workers parti-Legal secretaries Grace Ko-hatsu, Merry Oya and Tsune Nakagawa, whose yeoman's job of typing up voluminous master lists and shipping la-Despite an exhaustive sche-

that this style em consequence of model of the matu ual, and that this raised some prove flicts for the Nisel.

Evacuation saga appeals to most

CHICAGO—Six more metro-politan newspapers, in recent weeks, have published reviews of Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" including a tandem report by Gladwin Hill in the New York Times Book Review (Dec. 18) with "The Great Betrayal" by Audrie Girdner and Anne Loftis. Treviously, reviews were published in the Saturday Review (Nov. 15), the Den-

Review (Nov. 15), the Den-ver Post (Nov. 23) and by

Never with Bitterness

Review (Nov. 15), the Denver Post (Nov. 23) and by Kats Kunitsugu in the Kashu Mainichi, which was reprinted in full in the Dec. 12 Pacific Citizen.
Pulitzer Prize - winning author Haynes Johnson of the Maxington Post (Jan. 6), who also reviewed the Hosokawa's) book, but never with bitterness. Indeed, the book is a record of a great American success story... and the Washington Post (Jan. 6), who also reviewed the Hosokawa's) book, but never with a litterness. Indeed, the book is a record of a great American success story... and the diastic immigrant story that for Japanese American approached to many final first segment of the American people."
The San Francisco Center for Japanese American angence descent more impressive because they freat so tradic a story so the Back of Tokyo, report, tent you do not have to shout to make your point. The fact, in this case speak eloquenty for themselves."
Dramatic Inquiry
Wrote Hill, who covered the Rookawa book was and but we for the lad with and real participation of Japanese American and the back steller of the day with "Impounded People" and "The San Brancisco Center for Japanese American citizen were got our rights."
Wrote Hill, who covered the steller of the day with "Impounded People" and "The stelle and the steller of the day with "Impounded People" and "The San Brancisco Center for Japanese American and the steller of the day with "Impounded People" and "The San Brancisco Center for Japanese American and the steller of the day with "Impounded People" and "The San Brancisco Center for Japanese American and the steller of the day with "Impounded People" and "The San Brancisco Center for Japanese American and the steller of the day with "Impounded People" and "The descenter and nearly and become fact, and nearly and become fact, and nearly and become fact, and nearly and the descenter and nearly and the day and the steller the descenter and the steller and the steller and the story the steller and the story the stel

Ray Inouye, a copy editor on the Seattle Times, called it "a well-reasoned and emi-nently readable history (which) might well be a re-quired textbook for Japanese Americans in search of their heritage."

Americans in search of their heritage." Joseph J. Hennessy, staff writer for the Minneapolls star, said "Hosokawa does a thorough job — in some cases athorough for the war rapid reader." Of the war years, Hennessy added: "The author's tone is not bitter and quietly. The authors know something many critics of American faults, past and through the tale runs a spirt dice on the part of super-patriots."

Dramatic Inquiry Wrote Hill, who covered the evacuation of Japanese Ameri-cans from Los Angeles in 1942, "Of these two books—both of them excellent, and remark-ably similar, reconstruction of the Japanese American ex-perience — Bill Hosokawa's makes the most searching and dramatic inquiry into the gen-esis of the evacuation pro-gram. We have heard it vari-ously and haphazardly ascrib-ed to the Army, General De-Witt, the military zone com-mander; President Roosevelt; and even Earl Warren, then California's Attorney General. All had a part in it, But so dias remined hary. "Hosokawa, cuts, through "Hosokawa cuts through the haze and, without any special pleading, in stark dis-passionate reporting limns a classic laboratory case of gov-ernmental and human falli-

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

til Feb. 1, when the special rate will be \$9-as com-pared with \$10.95 list. JACL orders are being fill-out by the JACL Midwest Office, 21 W. Eim St., Chi-cago 60610. Checks should be payable to "JACL--JARP".)

It happened here!

Washington Post Jan. 6, 1970

nese aller

his experiences at the ngton Elementary School the prolog Seattletter will recall such men as Masajiro Furuya, banker, merchant and manufac-turer, and Kimpachi, a familiar figure in the community's gam-bling clubs. nland concentration camps." om the military, Lt. Gen. L. DeWitt: "A Jap's a Jap. are a dangerous element... e is no way to determine loyalty... It makes no dit-ice whether he is an Amer-citizen; theoretically he is a Japanese, and you can't

Issei - Nisei

San Francisco Chronicle Dec. 4 1369 by William Hogan

one reason allemma-racia. American dilemma-racias dice. The Japanese were pe-y vulnerable because of the of their skin. Their history herica had been one of cons-

Compliment Volumes

Compliment Volumes These volumes complement each other. Hookawa's is personal charming, at times wistful and the in last to beco-time should be permitted to. Taking a retroppertue look at the spologies have been made "The apologies have been made to rame the work of us about the permitted to. Taking a retroppertue look at tis rightly conclude: "The apologies have been made the strong the permitted to the spologies the permitted the spologies have been made the strong the permitted to the spologies the permitted the spologies have been made the strong the permitted to the spologies the permitted the spologies the permitted to the spologies the permitted the spologies the permitted to the permitted try. (A stranded fisherman nam-ed Manjiro, however, was pick-ed up by a New England whaler in 1843 to become the first known "Issel", or first generation Japa-se, to reach these shores.) The strate shores in the strate shores.) dress history of Japanese-Ameri-icans. "NišEl: THE QUEE AM-

"The apologies have been made, the reparations attempted the

a warning." For the Japanese-Americans, the present is no reason for com-placency. They know, as Bill Hookawa reminds us that when the rights of one minority are threatened, the rights of all are endangered.

What to one can say with complete assurance is that it can't First hand story happen here again.

Minneapolis Star Dec. 8, 1969 Democracy's flaw by Joseph J. Hennessy Staff Writer

Seattle Times Dec. 20, 1969 by Ray Incure

A well-researched and eminent-ly residable history, "Nise!" might well be a required textbook for Japanese-Americans in search of Wen Japanese-American their heritage. Seattle-born Bill Hosokawa, a Seattle-born Bill Hosokawa, a

PACIFIC CITIZEN-Friday, January 23, 1970

'Quiet American' title for Nisei is accurate: Lyman

By GEORGE ARAKI

installed early by Issel w such precepts as "one on to behave so as not to br disgrace upon himself or family, or so that people v laugh at him," was perpo-ted in the Nisel's teen period by his peers. Nisel who expressed str emotions were ridiculed teased by peers. Altho done with benevolence, precept was clear: the ma person controls his emoti

Model Samural Actually, this ideal grev the post-Tokugawa p a governmental attem

sionless, before, durin after heroic battles. Her

give way to impulses, to hibit emotions is childish, mature, without chara whereas mastery of emot marks the ideal samural.

Outwardly, Nisei

into situations, bu ome part of them

Nisel Style Today

is the ideal samurai, o the Nisei, according nan, incorporated ti el, through his paren hermore, the racist phere of his youth ma sizer for the Nisei to a this model, for in a ho world, full of uncertai it is safer to remain qui

nd fears; he enter-

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112,353 p

Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. be "day that will live

Issei never guit, never lost faith

Friday, January 23, 1970 Understand youth,

Suzuki exhorts By ROY YOSHIDA

By ROY YOSHIDA Placer County JACL. With the support of his fel-low officers, board members and all concerned local JACL-ers, Rusty Uratiu, a success-ful Loomis orchardist and the newly inducted president of Placer County Japanese American-Citizens League for 1970, pledged to carry out the chapter's aims and aspirations as a community service orga-mization at a joint installa-tion dinner held Dec. 7, at the Hotel Auburn.

Installation

CINCINNATI ISSEI—Pioneer Issei (over age 80) receive the JACL medallion during the Cincinnati-Dayton JACL installation dinner Nov. 15 At left is Walter Futamachi, presentation chairman. Honorees are (from left) Fukuichi Mori, Henry Olkawa and Mrs. Kiku Sugawara. Three others named for the medallions but not present were Unmitsu Kato, Mrs. Rui Maekawa and the late Minoru Yoshikawa. Mike Suzuki of Sacramento, National JACL Youth Com-missioner, was the installing officer, while Tom Takahashi served as master of ceremo-nies. James Makimoto was in charge of the dinner arange-ment.

Charles of the uniner analys-ment. Uratsu, highly active in va-rious community projects and an official in the Placer Coun-ty Chamber of Commerce, sue-ceeds Nobuya Nimura of Loo-mis, who remains on the board as an ex-officio member.

Past President

Cincinnati JACL tion, financial hardship, es-Six pioneer Issei were re-pecially during the period of rogmized at the recent Cincin-natifDayton JACL joint in-1930s, a generation gap and stallation dinner, each receiv-discouragement-- b ot h social and personal. Centennial medallion. Watte Eviscourach chair. ing the JACL immigration centennial medallion. Walter Futamachi, chair-man of the presentation, in his tribute to the Issei noted the role of the Issei was not "They too faced discrimina-"They too faced discrimina-(Names of the six honorees

Past President Nimura was presented with past president's pin by Dick Nishimura, also a past presi-dent, who commended the out-going prexy for his meritori-ous service to the organiza-tion during the past year. To JACL president Reed Fu-jii is the outgoing president of the junior chapter. Tha brief address following the installation, Suzuki called upon the Nisei in this center-nial year of Japanese immi-gration to America not to har-ke installation, Suzuki called prot be Sizei past but to look forward to a brighter, more abundant future, and to strive for a better understand-ing of their Sansei offsprings. That Nisei must relate them-selves to the ways of the sansei, however unorthodox they may seem, for certainly steven from the Nisei perspec-tive form the Nisei perspec-

are mentioned in the caption to the picture above.) Japan's New Role

Japan's New Role Dr. Han-kyo Kim, associate professor of political science at the Univ. of Cincinnati, gave the principal address. His topic was "Japan's New Asian Identity," in which he reviewed Japan's 100-year history in terms of its rela-tions with Asia and America. The new Japan of today re-cognizes its role as a "help-ful partner in the regional community (of Asia)" though Japan will not turn its back to the West, Dr. Kim declared. to the West, Dr. Kim declared. Cincinnati JACL hosted the joint installation. MDC vice-chairman Ray Jenkins install-ed the new board members, who were to meet to elect their officers.

For the Elders

CONTRA CONTA JACL ferry Trei, pres.; Jos Sugawara, se v.p.; Jos Olini, Nellie Sa-i, memb. v.p.; Mitchael Miya-do, treas.; Toyoko Tabala, rec. ; Betty Furta, cor. sec.; Sa-Yamada, hist.; Dr. Yoshiye gasald, 1000 Club; J Sugawara, urande; Jos Yasaki, comm-v.; Kaz Ide, Howard Yama-cy Identi, Eiko Sugihara, Emi formi, newaletter: Flora Nino-ya, pub; Eddie Nomura, Tom inizu. Ben Takeshita, Newt veskis, Henry Ishizuka, bd. mbs. BAN MATEO JACL om Hisata, pres., Tak, Obata, Yoeki Kojimoto, treas: Hiro-to, 1000 Club; Kiyo Okita, orop: Clara Yakushi, David bonor 27 pioneers kanana bd, memba, Dr. Mittei

1970 OFFICERS

INTERMOUNTAIN DYC

n Aramaki (Mt. Olympus), ; Doug Sato (Pocatello), lat David Hirai (Boiae Valley), v.p.; Daryi Miyasaki (Rex-treas.; Gall Taramura ke River), hist.; Cindy Sato atello), pub.

. .

CINCINNATI-DAYTON JR. JACL

Steve Asakawa, chmn.; Ricky ato, memb. v.c.; Beverly Tana-achi, prog. v.c.; Cheryl Karlya, sc.; Becky Tanamachi, treas.

CONTRA COSTA JACL

VENICE-CULVEB JACL Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, presi, am Shimoguchi, memb: George da, prog. Shiro Naruyama, 1; Dr. Richard Saiki, scholad-ip: Hitoshi Shimizu, treas: Mrs. area will be honored at the dance Jan. 24, 7 p.m., at the International Airport). Each international Airport). Each Misei-Sansei harmony well being, added Suz International Airport). Each international Airport). Each Misei-Sansei harmony well being, added Suz International Airport). Each internation Centennial med-allion. Jerry Enomoto, national meds the 1970 chapter board, SAN MATEO – Tom will head the San Mate allion. Jerry Enomoto, national president, will be main speak-er. Mrs. Frances Kitagawa heads the 1970 chapter board, succeeding Sam Shimoguchi, Dr. Harold Harada will emcee.

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL

WEST LOS ANGELES JACL VIrginia Tominada, presi-ta Tominada, presi-ta Tominada, presi-ta Tominada, presi-ta Tominada, press, Toy Ka-casec. Amy Nakashima, cor-c. Roy Takeda, treas. Steve agl, pub, Tanny Sakashima, cor-karles Aaswa, scholarhibi, Yo-ruruda, recogi. Tak Susuki, tharles Aaswa, scholarhibi, Yo-ruruda, recogi. Tak Susuki, tharles Aaswa, scholarhibi, Yo-ruruda, recogi. Tak Susuki, tharles Aaswa, scholarhibi, Su-narda, taki Shimata, Elmer chida, Leo Fenster, George Ka-ogal, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Ben amanaka, Mary Ishiruka, Ruth Iyada, John Teshiyuki, Richard amane, Ronald Yoshida, bd. emb Tickets are \$9 per person and may be obtained at the door or purchased from board members. Mrs. Betty Yumori (272-3151 day, 837-8587 eve) is accepting table reserva-tions is ac tions. tions. Issei to be honored are: Masatchi Morita, Mrs. Y. Mura-kami, Mrs. Kiku Nishio, Hachiro Yaniyama, Mr. Nishikubo, Mr. Oyenoki, Jingro Takigawa, Ma-salchi Kujubu, Mrs. Sada Mera, Golchi Morikawa, Mrs. Aakara, Golchi Morikawa, Mrs. Aakara, Kamato Kondo, Masumonike Wa-kamatu, Mrs. Teraoka, Mr. K. Yumoti, Ryozo Kado, Itaro Na-kamura, Masahiro Tamura, Ku-nihiko Masushita, Mrs. Honda, Mr. Moriguchi, Mrs. Fujikawa, Eizo Maruyama, Ushimatsu Oba, Mrs. Yuri Nakamoto.

Earth Science Section

ak Susuki, chmn.; Dr. Charles awa, prog.; Mary Oye, sec.; ny Nakashima, treas.; Florence bola, pub-hist.; Toy Sato, Fed-tion dir.; Rodney Chow, field

Scholarship Section Charles Asawa, chinn.: Dr. Iura, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Watanabe, Mabel Kitsuse, Watanabe, Mabel Kitsuse, Be Naramura, Dr. Milton Ino-Dr. Joseph Seto.

CALENDAR



NEW PRESIDENT CONGRATULATED — George Tanaka (left). 1970 Monterey Peninsula JACL president, is con-gratulated by Dr. and Mrs. Takashi Hattori at installation dinner. Tanaka assured the chapter's cooperation in Mon-terey's bicentennial year celebration. —Photo Courtesy: Monterey Peninsula Herald

ta-March, a San Francisco in-dustrial designing firm. The theme for the evening was "What is JACL's goal for the 1970's." Receiving special recognition during the dimen-were Dr. Mitch Wakasa and Mrs. Grayce Kato for their of community relations an di-the JACL. Enomoto to address Contra Costa inaugural

West L.A. installs

Therefore the series of the se West Los Angeles JACL West Los Angeles JACL Chapter and Auxiliary install-ed its officers for 1970 at its annual dinner-dance, Dec. 6, at the Surf Rider Inn in San-ta Monica. Mits Shimotsu act-das master of ceremonies. Installing officer was past na-tional president Dr. Roy Ni-shikawa. Installed as chapter presi-stright Tominaga. The Auxiliary will be head-

Virginia Tominaga. The Auxiliary will be headed by Suki Uyeno, president. The Earth Science section will be headed by chairman, Tak Souki. Two scholarships of \$100 each were awarded to Vernon Hattori and D e an Takeda, both graduates of University High. The Community Service Award for outstanding con-tribution towards JACL and to the community in particu-lar was presented to Toy Ka-negal.

The high point of the eve-

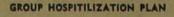


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Mrs. V. Tominaga





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 Cali-fornia-Western Nevada and Central California district councils are eligible to become members of the JACL-Cali-fornia Blue Shield Group Health Plan, regardless of past medical history. The onen enrollment period

past medical history. The open enrollment period was announced by John Ya-sumoto, just re-elected chair-man of the group plan. Based upon increased costs for medical care reflected in the rising claims experience of the Health Plan, there will be a modification in the dues; however, Yasumoto added, that through negotiations of plan coordinator Haruo Ishi-maru, CLU, with California Blue Shield, a number of im-provements in the plan have been made.

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5 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND

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Mikawaya Sweet Shop 244 E Tat St. Los Angeles MA 8-4935 Under the basic 100-day hospital plan, the major change is that 80 per cent of the usual fee for surgical pro-cedures will be paid. Yasumoto urged all JACL Chapters to contact the JACL-Chapters of the JACL-the JACL Headquarters of Inhimaru to set up chapter meetings.

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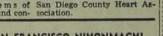
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meetings. Other Directors elected to the Plan's Administrative Committee are: James Taurunoto, CLU, v.c.; Eddle Moriguchi, CPA, sec.; Ki-kuo Nakahara, CPA, tres.; Yano Abako, Tad Hirofa, Percy Masaki, is Plan Administrator and Mr. and Mrs. Masso Satow, advisers

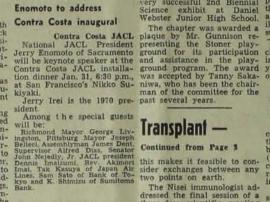
been made. Among the improvements under Major Medical are the raising of the maximum to \$30,000 with an automatic re-newal of \$1,000 each year, partial coverings of outpatient psychiatric care, and limiting the corridor (elimination) to a maximum of two per fam-ily or \$400 a year paid by the subscriber.

cluded that the rapid decline in transplant over the last year testifies to the enormity of the problem.

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







Jan. 24 (Saturday) enice-Culver-Installation dimer-dance. International Hotel, Rose Room 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr. tockton-Auxy Mig. Mrs. Mabel Okubo's res. 3114 Polk Way. 8 p.m.

8 p.m. in Francisco-JACL Credit Union Mtg. Joe Jung's Restaurant. 881 Clay St., 6:30

Restaurant, 201 Clay St., 6:30 p.m. IDC--Qirty Session, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts. Nat'l JACL Credit Union--Annual Mtg. Prudential Plaza, 33rd South and State St., Sait Lake City, 7 p.m. Jan. 1 (Saurday) Contend--Installation dinner, Nicho Stierwick Sait Prancisso, 6:30 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr. Portland--Installation dinner, Tom Gevernment. San Jose-Installation dinner, Lou's Village, 6:30 p.m.; UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger Hyms. spkr. Tom-Indiges Mariott Motel, 6:30 p.m.; Shiro Kashiwa, US deputy attorney general, apkr. Prog. Westside--Installation

Prog. Westside-Installation

 Prog. Westside-Installation dinner.
 EDC-Jat Qirly Session: Washing-D.C. JACL hosts. Feb. 7 (Saturday)
 Provid Cities-Installation dinner, Hötel Leamington, 6 p.m.;
 Bill Hooka YA. pitr Y
 Downtown L.A.-Installation dinner, Russy Lantern Restaurant, Beaumont, 7 p.m.; Rep Spark Mattenaga, spkr. Feb. 14 (Saturday)
 SWDC-Tisl Qirly Season, Pick-work Recreation Center, Bur-bank, 3 am.
 Los Arel, di-Pr. Pickwick Perg, Wettide-Installation dinner, Burbank, 7 pm.; Rep. Matsunaga, spkr.
 Prog. Wettide-Installation
 Mangaran, Songarant, Surgara, Spkr. with PSWDC Tille II repeal linner), Pickwick Recreation Tenter banquet room, Burban

scholarship fund opens

SCHOLDERSHIP TURG OPENS FRESNO — A check for \$423 from 11 area Issei was pres-ented to the Central Califor-nia JACL District Council's newly-established Issei mem-orial scholarship fund. Gunzo Miyamoto, represent-ing the Central Cal J ap an Week Committee, m ad e the presentation at the recent CCDC Convention to Tokuo Yamamoto, then CCDC gover-nor. Ben Nakamura, fund chairman, acknowledged the initial contributions from: \$100-Setugo Sakamoto, Yoshi-sbure Okuda, Gen Goto. \$50-Sawaichi Matsubara.

'Big Mo' fallout shelter

BREMERTON — Th e battle-ship Missouri, on whose decks the Japanese surrender docu-ments were signed in 1945, has been designated a public nuclear blast fallout shelter. She can accommodate 2,200 persons.

RED LION







A ST A STATE AND A STATE AND

Lines representative in Honollul, has just finished his latest 128-page color tour guide book on the islands in both Japanese and English — the Jabest in a series of successful books he has written since 1963.
 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 wora a three-year battle for temirre at the university when a three-year battle for temirre at the university when a three-year battle for temirre at the university when a three-year battle for temirre at the university when a stop and a year on probation. The new action stems from Lee's recent participation is a group which blocked the entrance to the University Placement Office to preventivo marine recruiters from entering the building.
 Football Pool

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Aloha from Hawaii by Richard Gima

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International and the state of the states of the state betwe the states of the states of the states of the states o

this year. Some say they believe Rep. Patsy T. Mink, one of the strongest Democrats at the polls, will seek-re-election this year rather than challenge

Football Pool
 Football Pool
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 Schongest Datase

New Honolulu Police Chief Francis Keala has named Capt. Charles G. Duarte, S.2, as his dep-uity chief. Duarte has been a police officer for 32 years. He has replaced William P. Sheather, deputy chief for 314 years under former Chief Dan Liu. Congressional Score Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga

Deaths

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

Fong beats Akizaki

in Hawaii runoff (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

(Special to Pacific Citizen) (Special to Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU—Republican Hi-ram L. Fong, Jr. beat Clar-ence Y. Akizaki by 138 votes to win the contested 15th Dis-trict House seat in a special court-ordered election. Unofficial returns showed

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

Another comment from the floor came from a woman who feared that an emphasis on differences would obscure the fact that Asian Americans are more American than they are Asian. "English is the only lang-uage I know," she said. Yet there are recent immigrants who cannot speak English, so other parents pushed for a bi-lingual program. Dr Foster would only agree that the need for bi-lingual teachers be studied by the joint task force.

tive Order 9956 and relocated camps where conditions low-ed their morale. But not all of the evacuess aged in camps, and their con-buttons to the American war forts are detailed at great ngth, both as linguists and on it to the efforts of the Japa-se American Citizens League, hese national secretary. Mike assoka, worked with the War elocation Authority, and parti-larity with its director, Dillon Myer.

It is appropriate that this mov-ing story of first and second gen-eration 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 well as their contributions be hat thus f their trials and thousand cell as their contributions old by the associate editor of Denver Post, born in Seattle Denver Post, born in Seattle Tananese immigrants from H father came to the seattle seattle the seattle seattle the seattle seattle the seattle ons as the be of the tie of

Less than by years such that we had twice been designated Nis of the Blennium by the Japane American Citizens League. The first half of the book co era the time before Pearl Ha bor, setting the stage for t Evacuation decision which u Enomoto -

An Optimistic Note

Profusely illustrated with pho-o graphs and well-indexed, it is an important addition to the terature of minority groups in merica

Continued from Front Page which I am forwarding to our PC editor for publication in another part of this edition. This episide and its conclu-sion illustrates again that honest reaction, communi-cated in a decent way, can pay off. It is from many such episodes, most never publi-cized, that may come cumula-tive changes that will chip away at the various roots of subtle racism.

subtle racism. 6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento 95831

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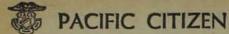
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weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of the year

THE JACL BELIEVES JACL believes in promoting active 1 in civic and national life, securin titles for persons of Jaranese ances for all Americans regardess of thei the JACE were and national angles and their face, trees, and tunities for persons of Jaranese of their face, trees, as for all Americans regardess of their face, trees, allocal origin. JACE is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organi-tional origin. JACE is a nonpartisan, and the heat membership is open to all Americans, 18 year

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a. 507, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 — (213) MA 6-6936 tered as 2nd Claiss Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. —>— Subscription tes (payable in advance): U.S. 55 per year, 85.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign \$7 per year.

Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy. oto, Nat'l Pres. ---- Kango Kunitsugu, PC Board Chmn. HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, January 23, 1970

Berkeley Asians unite to solve

school problems

By RAY OKAMURA

By HAT Ourself Berkeley Elementary and high school authorities here have been confronted with demands for more Asian American history and culture, and bilingual program for recent immi-grants from Asia. Is this another student up-rising, led by militant sixth graders? No, this time the

thrust comes from middle-aged parents and teachers. The Asian American revolu-tion has finally come to the older generation.

tion has finally come to the older generation. The movement began on Dec. 3, when a core of 25 or-ganizers called for a mass As-ian A meric an community meeting to discuss school problems. To the pleasant sur-prise of everyone, over 200 Japanese, Chinese, Korean, and Filipino citizens of Berke-ley showed up and decided to take action. For the first time in history, Asian Americans in Berkeley became united. 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 negotiat-ed the demands with the Su-perintendent. By this time, School Board members were getting nervous over the pros-pect that this previously si-lent minority has finally be-come aroused. On e quickly senses what "Yellow Power" is all about.

Where is the Berkeley JACL in all of this? Nowhere to be seen, except that Berkey ley JACLers Frank Yamasaki, Naoki Ito, and this writer are among the organizers of CB-AA. A new Ad Hoc organiza-tion, united on a common cause, can move extremely fast. Frankly, the JACL was left standing at the gate on something which JACL could have been at the forefront. What brought all this

bave been at the forefront. What brought all this about? A lot little irritations built up to a big frustration, and finally, an explosion. The Berkeley School System is-nores the existence of the sec-ond largest minority (7% Asians), and refused to recog-natestry have special educa-tional needs. We special educa-tional needs.

的日日 I. MAT'L JREL - LETTERS FROM OUR READERS -

Hayakawa-Noguchi

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

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. Hayaka-wa's accomplishments good enough to stand alone on their own merits?

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tributions to his community. Finally, may I simply say that V. M. Greene's comments are typically that of a strong-ly white majority oriented person. (We have persons like th is among the Japanese Americans too, who would like to deny their ethnic orig-in.) with no understanding of the aspirations and feelings of the ethnic minority ori-ented individuals who in many cases were forced into this direction by the inhos-nizable climate of the white

wrought? Well,

check your Esquire

By NOBUSUKE FURUDA

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. This was the January 1970 issue and under the cover heading of Esquire it has the comment The Magazine for Men." It costs \$1.

GUEST COLUMN ioin JACL.

I think our chapter pres-ident Ross has an excellent idea in trying to organize a committee of 1000 Club mem-bers who will take care of most of the hospitality and welcoming duties at chapter activities. The other conclusion is that Esquire magazine while being read by presumably sophisti-cated, fashionable and intellec-tual men is being written and edited by crude, jackass igno-ramuses.

edited by crude, jackass igno-ramuses. TII 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 "Barat" rolumn spperaing in the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi, Fu-buda is a solial service works. The backbone of our organi-zation, JACL. -HOKUDE! MIRIIICHI (Conductor of the "Banxal" column appearing in the San Francisco Hokuhei Mainichi, Fu-kuda is a social service worker by profession. His forceful man-ner of speaking first came to light as a letter to editor How-ard Imaxeki of the Hokubel who later blessed him with regular column space. Not maily in the newspaper game can say they started out by writhing letters to the editor. An Inquisitive soul, we welcome him to the PC Guest Column galaxy--Editor.)

Hamanaka -

Continued from Page 3 time. The only Japanese in the neighborhood now are Sisce Working at Boeing's Everett plant which employs 20,000. Since October, when an ac-celerated testing schedule of 35-40 hours a week began, the 747s have been getting good set for training in January at United Airlines' flight cen-ter in Denver. Pan Am has 33 on order and will be the first to fly the 747s. Twy A plans to begin su-priet flights first on the Los Angeles-New York route. Next to fly will be Ameri-coast, or including Chicago.

What hath Agnew . Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Nar'l 1000 Club Chmn.

Sub-zero Weather No Bother

Chicago What a kickoff Bill Höro Kwa, author of Nisel (thi Uiet American), came rollo in sub-zeri weather. By Friday night arising of Shig Wakamatus (saei History Project chair may of the Chicago JACL out to sub-zeri to sub-zeri

THE BOARD having previously read book, were inspired to JACL. the alertness of bodies and bloody, mangle human beings. All this

GUEST COLUMNI remember Esquire from
the old (pre-Playboy) days as
being the magazine that had
scantily clad calendar girls. I
can't remember reading if be-
cause I never have been so-
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taries. The keynote speaker, Hon. Spark M. Matsunaga gave an eloquent speech on the repeal of Title II. And of course our MDC District Governor, Mas Yamasaki, did a fine job of installing the Chicago officers for 1970: Ross Harano, serv-ing his second term as Chap-ter President; Gil Furusho, president of the YJA's; and Jim Isono, president of the Jra. Each past chairman of the Jim Isono, president of the Jrs. Each past chairman of the Chicago Chapter was honored with a uniquely designed (by Tak Itano) paperweight. Em-bedded th clear plastic were twenty-five cent pieces (for the 25th Anniversary) with the dates that the past chair-man served. This was quite outstanding considering how hard it is to get these old silver quarters now. By the way, this gift was presented by our first National President, Dr. Tom Yatabe. And guess what? We had the first Chicago Chapter Chair-man, William Minami and his wife, all the way from Reed-ley, Calif., to help us cele-brate this Silver Aniversary. And I must say that every-

LET US CARE IN 1970 Well, the '50s certainly were toaring years, and many hings were accomplished. However, I hope that in the the the the the the planeters And I must say that every-nor looked just great in their formal attire. You couldn't women because they had on the the the the planeters t soaring years, and many formation things were accomplished wome However, I hope that in the their

Continued from Page 2

MINORU YASUI 1150 S. Williams St. Denver, 80210

(Perhaps, N is ei 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 Nisen during World War II. The



Ye Editor's Desk 'PANTHER PARANOIA' Radio stations specializing in "background-type

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

By Alan Harvey, Station KPOL, Los Angeles

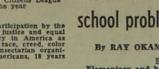
It's deceptively easy to jump in with both feet and decry the Black Panthers—their aims, their methods, the militancy they represent. But to condemn them out of hand, without trying to understand why they exist, is worse than unfair: it serves to reinforce the Panthem elaim that they and a serves to reinforce the Panther claim that they're condemned simply because

Panther claim that they're condemned simply because they are black. 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. Blacks have been scared and worse of whites in this country dating back to the time hundreds of years ago when Africans were first brought to the U.S. as slaves. A white citizen is upset when he hears the Panthers call the police "pigs", advocate the possible eventual need for armed revolution to overturn what the militants call a "repressive, racist, capitalist, Fascist establishdating back to the time hundreds of years ago when Africans were first brought to the U.S. as slaves. A white citizen is upset when he hears the Panthers call the police "pigs", advocate the possible eventual need for armed revolution to overturn what the militants call a "repressive, racist, capitalist, Fascist establish-ment." Harsh, brutal words that threaten the status quo aren't calculated to soothe and they don't. But those words issue from people who themselves have been called "niggers", systematically held back eco-nomically, then exploited economically time and again by merchants who own business in ghetto areas. "oppressors", it should be remembered at the status

again by merchants who own business in ghetto areas. When Black Panthers shout for the heads of their "oppressors", it should be remembered at least once in passing that the black man in America has been a victim of oppression that continues in greater or lesser form to this very day. The blacks saw their family units destroyed with their women taken for the white man's convenience and at his pleasure. The blacks have been denied jobs simply because of their color, forced until very re-cently to live in restricted areas, again, simply, be-cause of their color. It was only when the black man began to resist—first through the militant non-violence of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and then the far less passive efforts of SNCC and the Panthers—that the lod, second class citizenship concept began to be al-tered. Starting with the right to vote, equal access to lunch counters, restaurants, bus seats and motel ac-commodations and housing facilities have all been.

of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and then the far less passive efforts of SNCC and the Panthers—that the old, second class citizenship concept began to be al-tered. Starting with the right to vote, equal access to hunch counters, restaurants, bus seats and motel ac-commodations and housing facilities have all been— at least in name—given to blacks. Whites didn't have to struggle for those everyday simplicities; we took them for granted as much as water and air. The Black Panthers claim that police efforts against them are racist to the point of implied geno-cide. That may seem paranoid but, from the Panther point-of-view, it must be easy to feel at least slightly persecuted when 28 members of your group have been killed by police in big cities in just two years. The Panther leadership has been decimated. Eldridge Cleaver is a fugitive-in-exile who may or may not re-turn to the U.S. and, if he does, probably will go "un-derground". Huey Newton is in jail. Bobby Seale is in jail and will face murder charges in Connecticut. Bobby Hutton is dead. Fred Hampton was killed in a Chicago shoot-out in which at least one of the accounts claimed he was killed unarmed and naked in bed as claimed he was killed unarmed and naked in bed as

There have been raids based on searches for fugi-tives, searches for guns or narcotics and sometimes the reasons for a raid have been obliterated in the fu-ror that followed. The Panthers, always using vivid rhe-For that followed. The Panthers, always using vivid rhe-toric, term themselves "revolutionary", saying that they'll resort to violence if they can't gain redress of grievances—real or imagined—any other way. J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI chief, has termed them "the greatest threat to the internal security of this coun-try." Yet the Panthers are not on the Attorney Gen-eral's subversive list nor, says the Justice Department, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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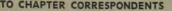
'This will ease your ride over financial hills.'

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Issei Centenarian

Editor: The PC Holiday Issue omit-ted from the oldest Issei list, Kenkichi Watanabe, age 101, of 2570 Boulder St., Los An-geles, Calif. ROY NISHIKAWA Los Angeles

Los Angeles **Pearl Harbor Story**



. . 1000 CLUB TICKLE

A hipple walked into a bar-ber shop and his hair was lown to his shoulders. He said o one of the barbers, "Are you the one who cut my lair?" The barber said, "I lon't think so. I've only been working here for six months."

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