

the proverbial snowball, as it. At a stage of history when the temper of the times re-flects an impatience with dis-pression, many Americans still seem to be saying that con-maly that we can't live with in a democracy. This has been demonstrated by the growing mumber of individuals and or ganizations, in private and constrated by the growing anizations, in private and their vices to protest the ex-bities is one ball game in

istence of Title II. This is one ball game in which you need not be a spec-tator. You can have an im-pact upon the outcome by put-ting the PC down now, and writing a letter to the Honor-able Richard Ichord, Chair-man, House Internal Security Committee, Washington, D.C. 20515. Express your feelings in your own way why Title II should be repealed. Mr. Ich-ord's Committee will soon be holding hearings on repeal and your voice will be impor-tant. Send copies to your Con-gressman.

WINDY CITY

Spent a busy weekend in hicago recently being brief-d on how plans for our 20th licennial were progressing and opefully a d d in g helpful houghts (Mike and Mas join-d me). The site at the Palm-r House is a self-contained rea, which looks both com-ortable and impressive. We mocently wandered into the irrand Ballroom, where our anquet will take place, and imost got forcibly ejected by he security set up for French resident Pompidou's recep-ion.

tion. Thanks to the PR contact by George Wakiji, I was able to appear on a television show called "Chromie's C i r c l e," where some plugs on Title II were made.

where some plugs on Title II were made. The full schedule took in dinner and a discussion of 1000 Club with Dr. Frank Sa-kamoto at the home of MDC Vice Governor and Conven-tion Program Chairman, Chiye Tomihiro. It included a din-ner with a number of Chica-to JACLers, many from the Mike Masaoka Testimonial Committee, chaired by Ku-meo JACLers, many from the Mike Masaoka Testimonial Committee, chaired by Ku-mos The Masaoka Testimonial Committee, chaired by Ku-mos The major item of bu-niness was an all day con-fab on the Convention at the JACL office with Chairman Hiro Mayeda, Chicago Chap-ter Chairman Ross Harano, and some of their hard-work-ing crew. A morning was spent talk-

and some of their hard-work-ing crew. A morning was spent talk-ing about the Title II cam-paign, and related legislative matters, with Ad Hoc Com-mittee Chairman Hiroshi Kan-no and members of his group. Just before plane time, we enjoyed the gracious hospita-lity of Dr. Frank and Toe Sa-kamoto in nearby Glenview. It was also an unexpected, but very welcome, treat to spend a few hours with Min Mochizuki and June from Ka-lamazoo, Michigan, who were in town to attend an educa-tion conference.

n conference. Limitations of memory pre-Limitations of memory pre-vent me from mentioning all the good Chicago JACLers who were on hand during the weekend. Rather than offend by omission, thanks to all of you for your time and hard

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recently (Feb. 23) resulted in CLEVELAND-Declaring the Moriguchi appearing on Bud Emergency Detention Act Haley's conversation radio should no longer "weigh on show the same evening on the American conscience." the KABC Moriguchi recalled that Cleveland Plain Dealer edi-Cleveland Plain Dealer edi-torially declared Feb. 16 its some of the calls which came support for repeal of the law. The Cleveland JACL, though the misinformation and propa-ganda of World War II days of Cleveland, had approached In the Times story, Mori-the largest daily newspaper in guchi explained Title II of the state.

Bowlers find Denver lanes tough to master

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White-only membership of Elks' struck on three fronts

Pentagon, Santa Maria schools urged not to support Elk-sponsored parade

New Lodge Hall Opened Last year, the Elks opened a new \$1 million lodge hall here, partly financed by pro-ceeds from the annual cele-bration, it was learned. But the bulk of the proceeds and jifts of more than \$660,000 over the past 25 years has gone to youth recreation here, according to Chief Elks, who stressed these funds are distributed without regard to race or color and that there is no discrimination whatever in the parade or rodeo. Mrs. Faul R os en blatt, imterview with a Los Angeles Times reporter, said: "We'rs proud of him that he medi the with our religion and what we've always taught "or see the set set of the set set of the set set of the for the parade or todeo. Mrs. Rosenblatt, In the interview with a the set set rule." Mrs. Rosenblatt, In the interview with our religion and what we've always taught STOCKTON HONORS-Elizabeth Humbargar (center), re-

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 Tack Hastamoto, now at school teacher, told of her pre-war activities in the school and community. George Ta-buchi, a local businessman, recounded her visits to the assembly centers of 1942.
 Slides of old photographs for their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist policies and we strongly urge you to seek of their racist polici SEATTLE — The decision of repeat the Nisei Veterans Committee plishe to hold its annual installation dance Mar. 14 at Elks Club compr here was openly criticized this JAC

By RICHARD HAYASHI Stockton JACL The City of Stockton and San Joaquin County joined with members of the local Stockton JACL to honor a re-tired school teacher from Sa-Stockton JACL to honor a re-tired school teacher from Sa-stockton JACL to honor a re-tired school teacher from Sa-stockton JACL to honor a re-tired school teacher from Sa-munity. Over 500 well-wishers were

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tired school teacher who has contributed much to the wel-fare of the Japanese in the community the past 40 years, chais with friends. At left is Tsugio Kubota, Stockton JACL president. At right is Mrs. Tad Akaba (standing) and Mrs. Cathren Rovetta, Miss Humbargar's sister. —PC Photo by Yoshikawa Studios. \$15,000 scholarship fund in Stockton set

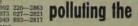
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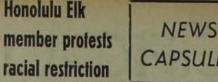
admittedly expensive, frustrating, and unrewarding welfare program. When the Administration proposed its new welfare program last October, it was given little, if any, chance of being reported by the House Ways and Means Com-mittee. On March 5, however, by the overwhelming vote of 21 to three, the Ways and Means Committee reported the controversial welfare reform measure. And its chances for passage in the House, perhaps by the end of the month, are considered good. Historically, those of Japanese ancestry in this country have been able to avoid recourse to the so-called relief or welfare rolls. Indeed, it was the pride and the boast of Japanese American communities that even during the great depression era of the 1930's very few of Japanese origin ever had to seek public assistance. Nevertheless, since poverty is a social prob-lem that implicates the rest of society in many ways, this new welfare program should be of considerable interest to JACL among others.

The Family Assistance Plan, which is the heart of the new welfare program, would guarantee a basic in-come to every family in the United States, even if it included a wage earner. The basic income for a couple with two children would be \$1,600.

The plan includes a requirement designed to en-courage recipients to get off relief rolls by providing that, to receive benefits, the head of the aided house-hold would be required to register for employment or job training, if he is not already employed. Benefits would decrease as the family's earnings increased, and would be eliminated altogether when earnings reached would be eliminated altogether when earnings reached a total of \$3,920 a year.

When the Administration's concept for family as, sistnce was first proposed last fall, it was believed that Chairman Wilbur Mills of the Ways and Means Com-mittee, perhaps the single most influential member of Congress on tax, tariff, and social security matters, would oppose it, not only because of its "high" price discourage many people from seeking employment. Last week, it was believed that Chairman Mills do the would not only vote for the bill but would also manage it during the historic House debate that is to come. Ad

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sited the Islands. "An Elk Member Protests Racial Discrimination in Elks Lodges," Diswiddle's sign read as he paced the sidewalk in front of the lodge here on Nalakaua Avenue. About a year ago, Dinwid-die said he decided to resign from the club because of the membership policy but was dissuaded. Aware that the de-cision for a change was in the hands of the Grand Lodge in Chicago, Dinwiddie retract-ed his resignation and sought for changes through internal channels.

Advisory Committee, present, George Ige of Monterey Park was appointed to the Los Angeles County Interde-partment Drug Abuse Com-mittee, newly organized by the Board of Supervisors to combat drug abuse. As princi-pal of Karl Holton School in San Fernando, Ige is the only school representative on the committee, representing the county superintendent of schools. for changes through internal channels. "So in the past year, I've talked to fellow members but the buck was always passed —they said it's a decision for the Grand Lodge to make. Our lodge has been concerned with this change for years, but we're just one lodge among many—even though we have 1,500 members. "Proper channels within the Elks Club include bringing the proposal before lodge trus-tees and members, who make the decision. A delegate then takes the proposal to a na-tional convention. "That's been done by our lodge and by others, but no change in the ruling at the Grand Lodge has come about so far," Dinwiddle said. county superintendent of schools. Los Angeles County Grand Jury Feb. 26 indicted eight Chinese Americans, including former city commissioner and attorney Fred K. Wong, and City Councilman Robert J. Stevenson on charges of con-spiracy and bribery to estab-lish a commercial gambling network in Chinatown last year. Five casinos were said to be in operation during the investigation so that police could gather evidence. The year-long probe, called "Oper-ation Noodle", began when someone tried to 'buy' a Los Angeles policeman, said police chief Edward Davis. The ca-sinos were said to have been frequented by Japanese and Chinese Americans. Stevenson declared his Innoceme and predicted he would be vindi-cated.

Hawaiian Admitted

Entertainment



Organizations

Music

San Francisco Lowell High's symphony orchestra, heading to Osaka for a concert during the Easter break, gave a Ni-honmachi benefit concert Mar. 1, thising some \$1,100 toward the \$80,000 needed to trans-port the youth, according to Yukio Isoye, treasurer of the Japanese community alumni group sponsoring the benefit Lowell is the first west coast Japanese community alumni group sponsoring the benefit Lowell is the first west coast high school to have a Japa-nese graduate: Junuke Shima-ta and Ichitaro Katsuki, class of 1887. Katsuki later gradu-ated UC Medical School and practiced in Honolulu, living to the age of 101 when he died in 1967.

Churches

Churches The Rev. Myoko Maerumi, So daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Evans of Los An-geles, was ordained by Bishop Yoshinari Fuilwara of the Ni-chiren Buddhist Church on Feb. 15. It culminated a three-sear internship at the church Married to the Rev. Hakuyu Maerumi, she is the mother of two girls, a Ph.D. candidate in comparative linguistics at USC and an East Lôs An-geles dentist, succeeds Mike watche of Fresno as presi-dent of the Buddhist Churches of America national council, which met at Scattle Feb. 19-20. The council is comprised of ministers and lay repre-sentatives of all BCA-affili-ted conference is president. The Rev. Fumimaro Wata-

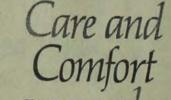
Singer-planist Norma King (above), "the voice with a solden touch," entertains nightly except Sunday and Monday at Quon Bros. Grand Star restaurants in New Chi-natown, Los Angeles. On Fri-days and Saturdays, Louie Ka-bok accompanies on the string bass. She sings in eight lan-suages: French, Italian, Spa-niese, Hawailan and English, til recently, she was engaged at the Money Tree in Encino.

Culver City Rotary Club named local high school stu-dents David Gold and Glen Kostick winners of the four-week travel scholarship to Ja-pan, staying this summer at Culver City's sister city, Kai-ruka. A variety of fund-rais-ing projects over the past years produced enough funds for the roundtrip air tickets, recalled George Inagaki, ac-tive schior member in the omano, Ore, is president-clect. The Rev. Funimaro Wata-nabe, who served the Toronto Buddhist Church for the past five years, will leave for Kyo-to Mar. 14 to become profes-sor of religion and philosophy at Kyoto Women's University.

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height was 13 ft. f. The San Francisco Giant and Tokyo Yomturi Giant game of Mar, 21 in Japan will be telecast live and in color via satellite to California. Be-cause of the 18-hour differ-ence, San Franciscans tuning KTVU (2) will get it Mar, 20 from 8 p.m. Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons will ahare play-by-play chores with a Japa-nese sports announcer. The South African sovem-

Book



an owners of the major por-tion of the center, it was announced by Masayuki To-kioka, National-Braemer pres-ident. His son, Franklin Tokioka, who had been repre-senting Hawaiian interests, returned to Hawaii last fall.

Book Mr. and Mrs. Tsutae Sato, principal and teacher of the Vancouver. B. C. Japanese School have just published of Fifty Years with the Chil-drem", a chronicle of their ex-periences from prewar Van-ouver, through evacuation during the war and return to and resettlement in Alberta during the war and return to anouver. Joseph Davidson, author of "Amelia Earhart Returns" from Saipan" published Feb-53, tells of bones from the saipan crematorium, beleved to be those of famed aviatitix Amelia Earhart who disappeared in 1937. Curator of archeology Dr. Raymond S. Baby of the Ohio Historical Society at Columbus said his organization examined 189 where Cleveland men in 1964.

Sister Cities

Sister Cittes The Dayton City Commis-tion has appointed Fred Fisk, 1970 local chapter president, 1970 local chapter president, and Dr. James Taguchi, im-the 15th anniversary of the mediate past chapter pres-opening of the Rokuka Hana-dient, to the Dayton-Oiso Sis-yagi Japanese Dance Studio in ter City Panel. Last year, Little Tokyo, Mme. Hanayagi Dayton JACLers on a charter dight to Japan visited Oiso. a program Mar. 15, 7 pm., at Some of the pictures taken Koyasan Hall.

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there were shown on local television Feb. 8 . . Berks-ley-Sakai Sister City Asso. has re-elected Tad Hirota as its chairman. Shigeru Jio is the new vice-chairman. School Front

Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda, pasi pres-tent of Imperial Valley JACL nd professor of education at an Diego State Collage Ca-exico Campus, has returned b Hawaii, joining the Univ. f Hawaii Hilo Campus fac-lty. The South African govern-ment first refused but chang-ed its mind to issue a visa to Japanese lockey Sueo Masu-rawa, invited to the interna-tional jockey's race at Maritz-berg Mar. 7.

Alan Hayashida, 21, of Cer-ritos is student-body president at the USC School of Engi-neering for the current spring semester. An acrospace engi-neering major, he intends to continue this studies at a grad-uate school.

Beauties

Sumie Fujimura of Tokyo, now a student at St. Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, was chosen queen of the benew fit coin show staged for the muscular dystrophy campaign in Davenport.

Teaths

Mrs. Yoriko Sasaki, 55, a longtime New York resident and JACLer, died Jan. 22 in Denver. Surviving are h Sho-suke (author of "a chapter in the JACL Presidents" Hand-book for eliminating the use of the racial epithet), three brothers (including past Spor-kan e JACL president Dr. James Watanabe) and three sisters.

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Washington, D.C. AIRING OF OPINIONS — By Congressional stan-dards, the General Subcommittee on Education of the Committee on Education and Labor is not particularly prestigious. Armed Services, for example, or Foreign Relations pack a lot more, to use a currently "in" word, clout. So Congressman Roman Pucinski, chair-man of the subcommittee, has been assigned 2257, a relatively small room in the Rayburn House Office Building in which to conduct hearings on his bill, HR 14910. 14910 The bill is described as an effort "to provide a pro-

The bill is described as an effort "to provide a pro-gram to improve the opportunity of students in ele-mentary and secondary schools to study cultural heri-tages of the major ethnic groups in the nation." Room 2257 is clean, well-lighted, of modest proportions, and is equipped with two tiers of swivel chairs, like those a jury uses, for members of the committee. Congressman Pucinski is a stocky, dapper-looking man with wavy gray hair neatly parted. In opening the session he explains that six subcommittees are working this morning, that some of the members of his subcommittee are trying to cover other meetings and they will be coming in and going out during the proceedings. With him is Congressman Albert H. Quie of Minnesota. Later, Congressman Earl B. Ruth of North Carolina drops in to listen for a while.

The first witness is Dr. Norman Drachler, superin-tendent of schools in Detroit and chairman of the Commission on Ethnic Bias in the Preparation and Use of Constructional Materials, Association for Cur-riculum Development. This is a formidable title, but Dr. Drachler is a slight, somewhat rumpled, pipe-smoking man. He drones through his testimony, which is in favor of the bill, but he causes the audience to perk up when he tells about a sixth grade arithmetic book published in 1961. On the first page, he says, was a drawing of a black man sitting in a truck and a black man shoveling coal, and the title was "Amos and Andy Do Arithmetic". When protests were made to the publisher, Dr. Drachler says, the next edition appeared with a white man driving the truck and a white man shoveling coal, but the title had been changed to "Jake and Zeke Do Arithmetic." Our stereotypes are such that it cannot be a John or a Jim that shovels coal," he complains, "it has to be an Amos or an Andy or a Jake or a Zeke." But even more amusing—and shocking—is his tes-timony about a problem in the same book. It seems there was a ship with 30 passengers aboard which was caught in a severe storm. Half the passengers were Christians the other half Mohammedans. To save the The first witness is Dr. Norman Drachler, superin-

caught in a severe storm. Half the passengers were Christians, the other half Mohammedans. To save the ship, the captain decided half the passengers would have to be thrown overboard. The question then was how could the 30 passengers be placed in a circle so that by throwing out every ninth person, all the Muslims could be dumped overboard and all Chris-

By this time, a junior high school class which has dropped in during the course of a visit to the Capitol, has moved on to more interesting sights, and so they miss the irony of Dr. Drachler's testimony. He leaves with the committee a copy of a study made on 35 text-books showing significant, but not as dramatic, insen-ilight to ethnic concerne sitivity to ethnic concerns. Then it is time for the Nisei witness, and he is

Then it is time for the Nisei witness, and he is mentioned in this column only with reference to the impact the "Nisei" book has made as a public rela-tions vehicle which is among its functions, albeit a minor one. For one thing, he was invited to testify-which he did, in favor of the bill—as a result of Con-gressman Pucinski reading the book. Another con-gressman, Don Brotzman of Colorado who attends the hearing briefly, describes the book as "exceptionally sensitive." And Congressman Quie, who says he had read the book with great interest, asks if every mem ber of Congress had received a copy. The Washington office of the JACL has distributed copies to a goodly number of senators and representa-topies to a goodly number of senators and representa-tions which is a mong its functions. The Washington office of the JACL has distributed copies to a goodly number of senators and representa-tors to a goodly number of senators and representa-tors in the senators in

copies to a goodly number of senators and representa-tives, but not to every one, and the implication in Congressman Quie's question is that he thinks they all should be made aware of this American minority's history. Which is not a bad endorsement for a public relations effort, or for the book either.



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yama, Jr. JACL president, and their respective cabinet members. Norman Mineta was the master of ceremonies for the affair. —Mercury News Local colleges, schools given Hosokawa book Spokane JACL Opies of Hosokawa's Nied the the JACL must and said that the JACL must and said that the JACL must be crazy to hold a reception in January for fear that they be crazy to hold a reception in January for fear that they will get pneumonia, but as in happened this particular sunday was the warmest this whole winter. To them it was a relocation of the solution of th

Heyns said the universi-ties are learning to deal ere-atively and effectively with disruptions and the students have become more sophisti-cated and aren't creating as many problems. A number of factors contri-bute to the decline in disrup-tions on campuses, Heyns said Among them: 1--Increasingly sophisticat-ed students, who realize that violence and disruption may very well be counterproduc-tive. 2-A reneral abbrevance of the students of the source and the students of the source true.

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hostile and has the view that the university has fail-ed. Heyns contended that rather er than failing, the university ties have absorbed the im-pact of the social revolution very well, and have tended to respond well and to soften the blow for other segments of the community. Heyns said the universities must continue to "respond to the legitimate demands for then blaw for other segments of the community. Heyns said the universities must continue to "respond to the hegitimate demands for then blaw for other segments of the community. Heyns said the universities must continue to "respond to the hegitimate demands for then blaw the demands for the demand the demands for the blaw the demands for the demand the demands for the blaw the demand the demands for the blaw the demand the demand

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district. (JACL is stepping up its campaign to defeat the bill in the Senate through formation of a National JACL ad hoc committee on special legisla-tion, chaired by Hiroshi Kan-no of Chicago).

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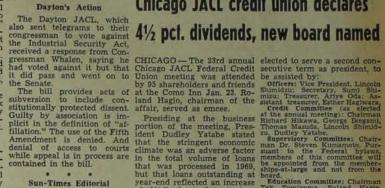
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Title II Repeal Boxscore

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CHICAGO JACL ANTI-DETENTION CAMP COMMITTEE

REPEAL OF TITLE

We urgently request that the House of Representatives act as soon as possible to pass the measure repealing

Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 in identical form as that passed by the Senate and introduced by

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> Write or wire Chairman Ichord by March 20. Please do not fail.

> > This is the climax of your JACL

campaign which started 2½ years ago.

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West Los Angeles JACL Former staff surgeon aboard the volunteer hospital ship, Hope, Dr. D. Sheldon will speak of his experiences at the West L.A. JACL Wom-en's Auxiliary meeting Mar. 20 at Felicia Mahood Center. He is presently chief of sur-gery at North Inyo Hospital. The Auxiliary exchanged

Gerald Hawkins, festival chairman. On tap will be brush paint-ing, origami, flower demon-stration, doll making, enter-tainment, food, Sister City displays, photographs and a JACL booth. The Auxiliary exchanged recipes at their Feb 16 meet-ing, launching the second edition of their cookbook which will be published.

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24TH ANNUAL-Comprising the 1970 Detroit JACL board, honored at the 24th annual installation Feb. 21, are (from left): seated—Elaine Akagi, Kay Fujii, Hifumi Sunamoto, Alice Hashimoto, Mary Kamidol, Kay Morey; standing—

John Miyagawa, Gilbert Kurihara, Sam Shinozaki, Bill Oka-moto (chmn.-elect), Dr. Kaz Mayeda (chmn.), Shinkie Sano, Art Morey and Walter Miyao. -PC Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

George Takei, program vice president, chaired the session.

Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida, pre-ident, also announced the ad-dition of eight members to the chapter board:

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Dr. Yo-shio Yamaguchi, James Nakaga-wa, Joe Oye, Helen Nakano, Di-rence Date, Dr. Henry Takel, Dr. Steve Yokoyama.

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Dayton announced Dayton Japan Hitte Expo 70 in Dayton The Day-tor JACL, in sponsoring its Culture of Japan Festival May 3 at the YWCA, anticipates crowd of 2,000 for the after-noon program, according to Gerald Hawkins, festival chairman. To tap will be brush paint-ing, origami, flower demon-stration, doll making, enter-tainment food Sister Citik INSIST ON THE FINEST KANEMASA

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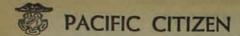
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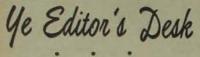
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TIME TO SOUND OFFI

This coming week, the House Internal Security Committee opens hearings on the Matsunaga-Holifield bill (HR 11825), which repeals the so-called Emergency Detention Act or Title II of the Internal Security Act

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"Repeal Title II" has been JACL's war cry during the past bienium and many other groups have picked up the chant. Our boxscore of various organizations, medias and officials is evidence of that. Now the time has come for individuals to sound off! We believe the effectiveness of barraging the House Internal Security Committee with letters, post cards and telegrams next week urging repeal of Title II is best served when general public support can be shown.

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Granted that all congressmen are busy people with an anxious constituency, but what kind of government would follow if ear muffs became standard equipment in Congress and in its committees. The give & take, the art of compromise which springs in the heart of legislative processes would be impaired to the point of deathly silence. On second thought, "Doc" Hall perhaps is against

noise pollution wherever. But Matsunaga, an eloquent gentleman with compassion, understood, was stoic in his comment and now adds another anecdote to his collection.

THE YOUNG VOTERS

THE YOUNG VOTERS
 Seattle JACL board, by a slim 11-9 vote, assented to support a Washington state proposal to lower the voting age to whatever the House there decides. The age 19 has been mentioned.
 There's movement afoot in Congress to sponsor constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age to 18 in federal elections. At least 10 states include photographs, in this exclusions and the end of the voting age, too.
 Georgia and Kentucky are the only states in which 8-year-olds are allowed to vote. It's 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii. In the remaining 46 states, it's 21. But the statistics show the average voter is between 45 and 50—many of them comprising the "quiet American" (not necessarily Nise).
 A variety of reasons have been championed by

Rice culture cause of passive traits

By ALLAN BEEKMAN PC Book Editor

THE JAPANESE AS CONSUM-ERS: ASIAS FIRST CREAT MASS MARKET, by B. De Mente and Fred Thomas Perry, Walker, Weatherhull, distributed by Walker and Co., 256 pages, \$7.95. In Chapter 13, "The Japa-ness: What Kind of People Are They," the authors point out that the climate and well-watered plains of their home-land enabled the Japanese to develop a wet-rice growing

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DUOK SHELF culture, the continuation and nuccess of which required the culturators to be passive, con-servative, fatalistic, energetic, courageous, self-reliant, tena-cious, patient, cooperative, humble and law-abiding. The characteristics of pa-tience, cooperation, humility, and law-abidingness may have encouraged the Japanese to submit to the sumptury laws of the Tokugawa regime (1603 - 1867), which decreed what kind of clothes they might wear and what kind of dwelling they might occupy. The legacy of the Tokugawa instence on austerity for the masses continues even into the resent day. The authors say, "The av-frage dand over is still bothered to over and above basic considers himself just above fubut while their desire to fubut while their desire to fubut while their desire to and heir poverty complex are still strong, their desire to and their poverty complex are still strong at their desire to and their poverty complex are still strong at their desire to and their poverty complex are still strong their desire to and their poverty complex are still strong their desire to and their poverty complex are still strong their desire to and their poverty complex are still strong their desire to and their poverty complex are still strong their desire to and their still byond the read Re: Joe Kurihara



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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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should be called "Of Japanese Ways".) "Of Swedish Ways," their first book, is reported to be selling well. And "German" and "Norweina Ways" are just of the press. "Now being written are "Po-lish Ways," "Greek Ways" and "Slovak Ways". Contacts have been made for "Finnish" and "Mexican". Each of these been made for "Finnish" and "Mexican". Each of these been made for \$4,95 and av-been made f

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C'MON, CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE? SOME READER IS REMARKING: "Spiro doesn't mean it; he's gotta be saying all that with tongue in cheek. Ole' 'East Wind' is just blowin' up a small storm over nothin'." Well, perhaps. No doubt that's the way it all started in Nazi Germany with a lot of unperturbed Germans dismissing that comical corporal's ranting and ravings and calling others crazy. History is replete with this tactic including Socrates, Jesus of Nazareth, Joan d'Arc, Joe Smith and his Mormons, and so it goes. Who's ready to be shorn next? IN THE MEANTIME, perhaps to be on the safe side, I'd better start reducing. No use taking chances: he might not believe me.

JERRY ENOMOTO National President

Resolution Evoking editorial

Caucasian group, ented to the Santa on High School bo les on Oct. 13:

A Resolution Con

A variety of reasons have been championed by Democrats and Republicans alike for lowering the vot-ing age, the most popular being that if young men are old enough to fight at age 18, they are old enough to over. Latest argument making the rounds is that a lower voting age would give youth a chance to work for change within the system, thus reducing the mood of frustration and powerlessness, which the argument says contributed to New Left violence. Some politicians also feel the added young vote may help swing their election due in November. Elec-tion expert Richard Scammon in Washington (onetime census bureau chief) feels about a third of them would actually use the franchise, perhaps insufficient to make inroads for those seeking liberal changes since the youth—like their elder—will not vote in a bloc onstrate or attract much attention. The issue is still moot inside national JACL, but the points to the "invisibe youth" who do not dem-ions.

The issue is still moot inside national JACL, but since JACL accepts members from age 18, JACL should urge lowering the voting age to 18 as well. As an organization founded on having its member vote, what else is there to say?

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Friday, the 13th

rriddy, the 13th Dear Harry: We missed both you and Jeffrey Matsui at our installation on Friday, the 13th, except us but that wasn't so. ED MITOMA Riverside JACL

Chicago Convention

Chicago Convention Here: By having the National JA-Ch Convention in Chicago, we are silently, and passively condoning the police brutality that was used at the Demo-transformer of a police state, a Hilder Germany. We are per-petualing the sterestype of the vieward a more and more re-restrive society, we are get-transformer of the governed. To close . "Governments are instituted among Men, de-tring the sterestype of the transformer of the governed." The question still remains, are we going to have a conven-tion in Chicago, thereby con-state. BOE IMALIZUMI 102 Rubenstein Age.

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