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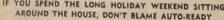
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Bill Hosokawa From the **Frying Pan**

Denver, Colo. A SNAP IN THE AIR—The temperature here dropped to 37 degrees last night. The prediction for tonight is 35, just three degrees above freezing. Going out for the paper this morning, I could see my breath in the air. That hasn't happened since way back last spring. The snan of autumn is in the air

In the air. That hash thappened since way back hast spring. The snap of autumn is in the air. It isn't unusual to have brisk spells, portending the imminence of winter, this early in the season. But these are merely warnings, for chances are we will enjoy another six weeks of Indian summer-glorious sunny days and brisk nights. Autumn is the finest time of year in Colorado.

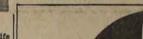
time of year in Colorado. Autumn is also the time for mushrooming. The other day we went into the pine forests of Roosevelt National Forest, up the dirt road beyond Red Feather Lakes, and discovered more mushroom hunters than mushrooms. Just how and why mushrooms grow seems to be a mystery but it is certain that plenty of moisture is essential for a bountiful harvest. This past summer has been fearfully dry. In fact, a devastaling forest fire swept through the timber on the slopes of Bull Mountain, not far from the traditional mushrooming grounds. Walking now through the forests, the beds of pine needles are parched and even the toadstools are scarce. scarce

Scarce. One memorable season six or seven years ago, when the rains were plentiful and well-spaced, folks brought back handsome mushroom specimens by the bushel basket full. But this year the mushroom hunters count themselevs fortunate if they bring back two or three scrawny, shriveled ones. This year looks like a failure for mushrooming unless the rains come soon, slow soaking rains, but these days there are few clouds in the sky. in the sky.

CHRISTIE AND JACQUES—For nearly a month now Christie and Jacques have been visiting us. Chris-tie is our youngest. Her husband Lloyd, an Air Force pilot, is attending a special flight school and she is here with us until he completes this course. Jacques is her dog. He is three-quarters poodle and one-quar-ter Pekinese but he thinks he is people. In another month or so Lloyd will come by and take Christie and Jacques off to his new assignment in California. It is great having Christie here but Jacques is an-other matter. He is a constant reminder of my gath-ering years.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, Sept. 24, 1971

1000 Club Report

Sept. 15 Report

A total of 68 new and re-newing memberships in the 1000 Club and a new Century Clubber from Philadelphia, William Hamada, were ac-knowledged by National JA-T. Headquarters during the first half of September as fol-ows:

irst half of September as fol-OW: Ist Year: Chicago-William Al-recht, Eugene Carselio, San Tanciaco – Mac Ruma; Phila-slphia-Dr. Shiro Tanaka; Bol-tom, Mrs. Contra Costa – Kenji ulikawa; Seattle – Hajime Pu-tiomi, Mrs. Amy K. Hidaka; kiland-Mrs. Milaso Mursickwa; rater and the seattle of the seattle kiland-Mrs. Milaso Mursickwa; rater and the seattle kiland-Mrs. Milaso Mursickwa; rater and the seattle rater and t

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Miyakawa. Year: Chicago — Masaru

100 14th Year: Detroit — Tom T. agami: Boise Valley — James 15th Year: Chicago-Hiro Maye-

Sept. 24-Oct. 2 Portland.-Japan Week festivities. Sept. 34 (Fiday) Oktaso-Aloha Cruise. Clay St. Distance-Aloha Cruise. Clay St. Ban Mateo Angh. Bowers. San Mateo High. 8 pm. Sept. 23 (Saturday) Scianco-Installation Dnr. Sampan Restaurant, Anaheim, 8 pm. Justice Stephen Tamura, sptr. Sept. 36 (Sauda)

a p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, spkr.
 Sept. 26 (Sunday)
 PNWDC—District Mig. Rodeway Inn. Portland International Airport, 10 a.m.
 Dayton-Japanese Festival: Berk Los Angeles-Jese: Program.
 Sept. 27 (Monday)
 Berkeley--Bd Mig. American Skl., 730 p.m.
 Oct. 1 (Friday)
 Tresno-Dar. Mig. Ylurri Hotel, 7. p.m.; Bill Tauji, spkr., "JACL-JACL. Fellowship Impressions".



guided tours next month will enjoy a geisha party in Kyoto at a Japanese restaurant. Entertaining will be the young ladies—known as "maiko" understudying to become geisha, as exemplified in this garden seene.

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Meeting briefly with Mas Satow. Mike Massoka, Harry Takagi, Cherry Tautamida, Haok Tanaka, Kaz Horita, Dave Unio and Ger-Inouye on the 1972 Convention In-spired me to bring my whole familie to DC for the once in a license. That washington DC

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: San Diego JACL allocated \$15,000 to initiate pilot program on drug abuse

Rimochi and JCYC members. Ryutaro Hirota and Kiyomi Mae, 8-year-old winners of the Cherry Blossom Festival speech contest, repeated their prized speeches. Consul Gen-eral Elikichi Hara welcomed the Issei.

Milwaukee 'bon voyage' for 1000ers held

A "bon voyage" fall social for Milwaukee JACL 1000ers leaving for Japan on Oct. 2 was held Sept. 19 at the In-ternational Institute. Charlle Matsumoto and Ken Young were the chefs of the Chinese dinner served before a pro-gram of movies for the total enjoyment of the entire fami-ly.

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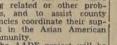
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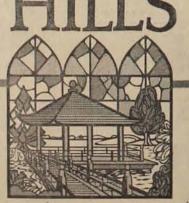
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Aloha from Hawaii

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Police Capt. Daniel D. Lee as acting president from April eads the new State upit de- to Aug. of 1970.

Other Hobbies

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Reissue of Bizarre Works

KAPPA, by Ryunosuke Akutagawa, translated by Geof-frew Bownas, with an introduction by Graham Healey, 141 pp., \$1.95. EXOTICS AND RETROSPECTIVES, by Lafcadio Hearn, 299 pp., \$2. Both paperback; published by Charles E. Tuttle Co.

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 In an illuminating Introduction to "Kappa", Graham Healey traces the antecedents of Akutagawa, showing his mother to be a schizoid personality who lapsed into schizophrenia soon after his birth. Though she lived on for another ten years, she never recovered her sanity.
 Akutagawa himself wrote of her: "My mother was a made of the to, she would draw pictures for use on heefs of writing paper." But the people she draw all had foxes faces."
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Turns to Drawing

At 30, he had turned away from the bizarre themes on which his reputation rested. He sought inspiration in his He sought inspiration in his own experiences. He amused himself by making drawings as fantastic as those that had come from the brush of his mother: drawings of Kappa. According to Japanese folk-lore, "the Kappa is a scaly creature about the size of a small child, with a face like a tiger's and a sharply point-

a tiger's and a sharply point-ed beak." Healey sees a sinis-

Kuroda wins state senate primaries

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

By ALLAN BEEKMAN HONOLULU — With only about 41 percent of the eligi-ble voters casting ballots, State Rep. Joseph T. Kuroda outdistanced his closest op-ponent, State Rep. Missuo Uechl, to win the Democratic nomination for the 4th Sena-torial District seat vacated by the late State Sen. Larry T. Kuriyama.

Though 18,398 Democratic votes were cast against the 1,966 Republican, Kuroda de-clined to be complacent about the special General Election to be held Oct. 2. He said, "The Republicans are running a rather attrac-tive candidate and the GOP is intent on winning this seat is intent on winning this seat. It would be easy to consider myself a shoo-in, but that kind of thinking would only end up in my losing the elec-tion. Therefore I plan a pretty vigorous campaign."







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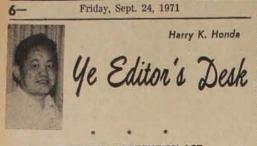
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EMERGENCY DETENTION ACT

The swiftness with which the Congress this past week has repealed the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, more popularly referred to as Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950, shows up the role and impor-tance of JACL's Washington Office and the signifi-cance of grass-roots organization as manifested by the Title II Repeal committee, co-chaired by Ray Okamura and Edison Uno in Northern California and Dr. Bob Suzuki in Southern California. Suzuki in Southern California.

One of the most active committees in the national organization, it has accomplished a neat \$250,000 job on a bare-bone budget over the past four years. Our tributes in recognition also go to Senator Dan Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga for spearheading the re-peal efforts on the floors of the Senate and the House, recorderingly.

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EDITORIAL: Idaho State Journal

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omes now an interesting er appearing in the New indian from a Montreal Ni-after having read the text the speech delivered by Dr. id T. Suzuki of the Univ. of ada. May I give the follow ing case history, a la Dr. Su zuki's suggestion:

Montreal Case

Some time ago I was priv-lieged to be selected on a "standing committee" to dis-cuss the possibility of form-ing a group which would rep-resent all the Japanese of



'Did you call, Willard?'

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Farm Labor

Form Lobor Editor: Warren Furutani and the Pacific Citizen are to be con-gratulated for giving such coverage to the farm labor controversy as non-farmers see it. However, I felt the small farmers' point of view was overlooked and omitted. Mr. Furutani didn't impress upon the fact that the majori-ty of the workers he visit-ed on non-union farms were against UFWOC. The farmer, whether he be big or small, knows that unionism is inevi-table, and therefore is not an-ti-union. But it is only Mr. Furutani's opinion that U.F-WOC is the 'best' union. When consumers go shop-ping and find that the cer-tain product they want to buy is not to their liking, they shop around for a suitable substitute or wait for a bet-ter product. The majority of the farm workers don't want UFWOC but may want anoth-c. We the farmers, and the

A Nisei View

Mike Masaoka

Title II Victory

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Bill on July 7. These UFWOC farm workers were from Sal-nas, and UFWOC told them to go to Sacramento or face a stiff fine or loss of senior-ity on the farm. Is that what one calls opposition to the Cory Bill? The laborers were forced to do UFWOC's bid-ding with two clear choices-either go where UFWOC sends you or lose your job. **Hinois Farm Pay** I understand the farm worker in Illinois is paid \$1.50 an hour, which is among the highest in the country. If will rise to \$2.05 an hour next voting. So the bill was passed and sent on to the Senate. Senator Inouye is acknowl-

mittee. This motion was de-feated 356 to 49, with 28 not

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