

PACIFIC CITIZEN

L.A. HATE GROUP **ACTIVITY FEARED**

ON THE INCREASE

By the Board



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MIDWEST DISTRICT **COUNCIL PARLEY** AT CINCINNATI SET

CCDC scholarships won by two girls from Sanger, Dinuba

NOMINATIONS DEADLINE

Washington Newsletter: Seattle JACL National Convention

By Mike M. Masapka

Over 250 attend Wada testimonial

Valley-wide drive for 'History' fund set by San Jose chapter

Ohio judge halts adoption because wife is Japanese

Reaction against judge's ruling quick, many deplore bigotry sensed in opinion

Buggs to address PSW pre-contab



Salt Lake JACL Remembered in Issei Will

10 Weeks 'til JACL Convention



SEATTLE - 1962



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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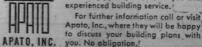
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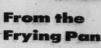
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By Bill Hotokowe



Denver, Colo.

PERSON TO PERSON—At the airport in Denver this week the governor of the state of Colorados warmly embraced the governor of Japan's Kanagawa prefecture. There was genuine affection in the action, born of mutual respect and admiration developed during the tour of Japan last month by a group of American governors.

Now, six Japanese governors were in the United States to return the goodwill visit. Colorado's governor is Steve McNichols, Democrat Kanagawa's elected chief executive is 71-year-old livataro Uchiyama, an urbane, articulate (in English and Spanish as well as Japanese), charming and lively old geatlessan.

Läter, McNichols was moved to call Governor Uchiyama "one of the great men of Japan'. Recalling his two-week tour, McNichols referred to the Japanese as "ingenious, industrious, friendly" people. The governor was addressing a gathering of perhaps 150 leading Denver citizens at a luncheon held at his mansion in honor of the Japanese visitors. A more friendly, warm, hands-across-the-sea speech coulding have been delivered by an ambassador.

McNichol' new-found interest in Japan is largely the result of his visit to Japan and the opportunity to talk with, visit, wark and relax with a people with whom has had tittle previous contact.

The fet ase makes this sort of person-to-person volktion.

little previous contact.

The jet age makes this sort of person-to-person relationship more easily possible these days. There's, a need for more of it, on the private citizen as well as official level.

SOMETHING TO PONDER—Over the years it has become increasingly noticeable that those of Japanese descent in the United States are more interested in their Japanese visitors than vice versa. Perhaps this is a purely personal observation. Yet it seems that the atream of guests from Japan—politicians, editors, reporters, radio and television broadcasters, businessmen—who have dropped in for a chat are primarily concerned with their particular professional interests. They want to know what their counterparts in the United States are doing, and why.

After they get that out of the way, they are interested incidentally, and only incidentally, in the Japanese American. It seems they consider the Issel as expatriates, and the Nisei as foreigners with Japanese faces, and mutual racial origins means little.

Their main interest in the "Japanese" in America seems to be in the restaurants where they can get rice, pickle send fishe prepared in the old country manner. In other words their concern is gustatorial rather than sociological, ethnic, fishtorical or whatever.

This is something to ponder, especially in view of the lengths to which many local Issel and Nisei put themselves out entertain an apparently endiess flow of visitors from Japan. SOMETHING TO PONDER-Over the years it has be

GOUP.—The week must not be allowed to slip by without taking note of the JACL-UCLA agreement to co-sponsor the writing of the history of the Japanese in America. The profeet is a monumental task, something that is bound to grow in scope as it progresses. Getting an institution of the stature of the University of California at Los Angeles into the act as an equal partner is assurance that the job will be completed, and done theroughly and well.

Granted that the project is a worthy one, it took a certain amount of persuasion to get UCLA interested in it. Such steps are not taken lightly by a university. Credit for this belongs to two men. Ralph Merritt, a former University of California official and former project director of the Manazanar WRA camp, and Frank Chuman, JACL president.

There are many others who laid the groundwork that helped convine UCLA in the project was sound. Scott Miya-Lawa, who worked up an impressively comprehensive first-dark dittline, for instance. Sim Togasaki who set about to raise money while the project was still an idea. Shig Wakanstau who as chairman coordinated everyone's efforts. Now, the real work begins.

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