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Venice-Culver JACL Hosting One-Day Meet At Veterans Memorial

CULVER CITY - This Sunday newly-elected chapter officers on the Pacific Southwest District Council will meet with national and district JACL officers in the 11th annual Chapter Clinic at the Culver Clip Veterans Memorial Bidg, 4117 Overland, The meeting, being bound

Bldg. 4117 Overland, The meeting, being hosted by the Venice-Culver JACL, is being arranged by Jack Nomura, chap-ter president and clinic chairman. The clinic, traditionally held in February, was advanced to No-vember to initiate new officers of their responsibilities before their term of office commences in Janu-

rm of office commences in Jam

At the same time, the Novem r clinic date was suggested to commodate the movement to ve chapter elections in the fall nins of the year, thus better epare officers to launch chapter thylities with the best foot forard on Jan 1.

ist the 1964 officers, the SWDC chapter clinic will conduct we workshop session, each haired by an experienced leader ubjects concern the day-jo-day peration of a chapter, making fficers aware of the various probms that might be encountered d possible means to resolv

The day's agenda: 9:00 a.m. - Registration and ref

a.m.-PSWDC Business mee 130 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Lune neo Satow, National JACL Di

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OKURA, CHUMAN MAIN SPEAKERS AT IDC **CONVENTION NOV. 29-30**

BOISE, Idaho, - National Pres K. Patrick: Okura of O i immediate past national pres nt Frank Chuman of Los An eles were announced as principa peakers to delegates of the Inter countain District Council conven Nov. 29-30

Boise Valley JACL is ho the 12th biennial district con tion at the Owyhee Hotel 1 wn Bolse, Henry Suychir, Koyama are conven



BENJAMIN P. HOFFMAN of Los Altos is presented a certificate of appreciation from the San Jose JACL in sincere appreciation and in recognition of his long friendship and untiring service to the organization, its members and persons of Japanese work of this organization, its memoers and persons of Japanese ancestry. Making the presentation is Judge Wayne Kanemoto during annual social attended by 100 persons at the Buddhist church. Mrs. Emi Shimizu and Mrs. Sugar Hirabayashi served as evening chairmen. Slides on India were shown and narrated by Dr. Tokio Tokio Ishikawa. The pictures were taken by his son Robert who is there

Dr. Judd Agrees to 'Favorite Son' Role

FLINT, Mich. - Dr. Walter Judd tion, and I don't seek it now. FLINT, Mich. — Dr. waiter Jond tion, and I don't seek it how," said last week he has consented Dr. Judd told a news conference, to his promotion at home for the "But I have consented to this ef-Republican presidential nomina- fort to promote me." tion in 1964 though he does not The Minnesotan, who delivered imself seek the nomination. The Minnesotuli, who delivered Dr. Judd, a physician who spent Republican convention, mentioned

) terms in Congress and well- his past policy in politics in dis membered by Issei for his ef- cussing the nomination. rts to secure naturalization pri- "I have never pushed a door

eges in the late 1940s was in bell and never handed out a camichigan on a visit. Judd acknowledged that par- paign card," he said. "I have leaders in Minnesota have sup-read him for the nomination. me. I discuss the issue and let "I haven't sought the nomina- the voter decide."

"ASHINGTON. - The U.S. is either passed, or refused to pass morally committed" to a strong national legislation to insure th save Sen, civil rights of all," Sen, Inouy lvil rights program says Sen.

Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii). The Nisei senator detailed his less of race or creed, antiments on the anti-segregation "We have been morally

Would Vote Down Filibuster

WASHINGTON.

'I shall vote for the President For this reason, Sen. Inouse civil rights program and for clo-aid, he will vote for the Ad-ture limiting debate on it because ininistration's civil rights legisla- i feel that the time has come to lon and he will vote to cut off reaffirm the conviction upon which iny fillbuster that may pop up to this country was founded, that of ury the legislation. The Ning soft area or pread.

Philosophy of 'Reaction

story. He said the reaction ainst foreign involvement can traced at least as far as

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PNWDC ELECTS

DR. JOHN KANDA

District Council for the coming

biennium. He succeeds Toru Saka-

National JACL President Patrick Okura of Omaha at

Takegoro Sato, Consul nd Mrs. Sato; J. C. He apan Society of Oregon

nerng: U Matsuähimä, pres. land Ancestral Society: Charit ehara, emdr.; Oregon Nisel ans, and Mrs. Maehara: State ney General and Miss. Robert ton; Vernie Dusenbery, attorne lan Hart, attorney, and Mrs. Loren Hicks, legal counselor Governor of Oregon, and Mrs.

was

PNWDC CONVENTION HEARS INOUYE ANALYZE RADICAL RIGHT OF U.S.

PORTLAND, Ore, — Sen. Daniel 2. Fear and interest K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) last week familiar ideas." analyzed the American radical 3. "Unwillingness to endure a right and charged its philosophy unsettled state of affairs and embraces corresponding disposition to it rejects reason and embraces corresponding disposition to im-motion as the basis for dealing mediately bring every frustrating with the outside world." complex

Sen. Inouye made the statement to a conclusion by use of force. n a speech prepared for delivery o the Pacific Northwest District convention of the Japanese Ameri-The Hawaii Democrat charged

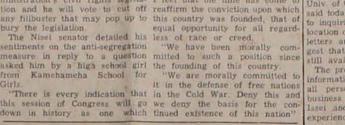
can Citizens League here. In a reference to Sen. Barry Goldwater, the first member of Congress of Japanese ancestry.

that despite the fact that the ultra-conservative "claims his phi-losophy is one of action ... it is not a philosophy of action but of reaction. Instead of origi-"if he has not entirely al action or ideas it is instead a reaction to the ideas or actions of others and is therefore, both embraced the creed of arch-con servatism, (he) was surely bap-tised in its waters and steadfastly refuses to dry off. His candidacy morally and intellectually parequires us to examine the philo- sive," sive The right wing is not

sophy he represents. the American political stream Sen Inouye said, and can be traced through all of American The radical right has three tenets, Sen. Inouye said: 1. "Suspicion of any contact . . .

said that

with foreign nations history.



endure ar

Univ of California at Los Angeles, "Of the three most common rea-said today the first several replies sons for the confusion, the first to inquiries by the project on the is the rumor that we want docu-location of Issei and Nisei records, ments only from persons who are records of relatively unknown in-letters and other documents sug-gest that a substantial amount is taken opinion, since we are an-sitill available. "Because of their modesty and "Because of their modesty and "Because of their modesty and "Because of their modesty and

all personal, organizational and business documentary material on

Insel and Nisel background and experience.
 National JACL and local chapters are assisting the project to locate the existing documents, needed as source material for the definitive history of Japanese in America and to placed in the new UCLA research library as a permanent collection of Japan-Americana.
 Material Disappearing
 "The documentary material is present day."
 "The documentary material is the difficulty many Issel and as the isser throw the difficulty many Issel and as the ist day in the isser in the more prominent persons and events—in short, we must study the estire cross-section of the Issel and Japanese American experiences," Dr. Wilson declared tay."
 Third reason for the confusion is the difficulty many Issel and as cholarly significance of their personal latered the issel and scholary is appreciating the its of documentary materials.

"To judge from the questions of their personal letters, diaries, sked by some Issei and Nisei," albums, scrapbooks and manu-ontinued the UCLA historian, "a scripts, according to Dr. Wilson.

est that a substantial and the store of their modesty and the store of their modesty and the store of their modesty and the store of th Need Eevrything

History Project repeats need

for all documentary matter

Portland attorney honored by JACL for fight against Oregon alien land law

ties in which they formerly lived (Special to Pacific Citizen) PORTLAND. — Two practicing at As a part of the campaign, the torneys responsible for the even-Oregon legislature was induced to tual Oregon Supreme Court ruling declaring the Oregon alien land which was passed on March 26, laws unconstitutional in 1949 were 1945, with an emergency clause cited by a grateful National JACL attached making it immediately and the Pacific Northwest Dis-trict Council at its biennial dis-trict convention Sunday. PORTLAND. - Two practicing at-As a part of the campaign, the

rict Council at 10 Land Law the rict convention Sunday. Land Law the The attorneys, Verne Dusenber. 1923. The attorneys, Verne Dusenber. 1923. The 1945 amendment made it dangerous for clizens of Japanese ancestry to acquire land in Ore-tion. I gon, or for Caucasians to sell or

The decision was significant in that it was the first state supreme lease to them court to invalidate the alien land law. At a meeting of the Multhamal County Bar Association held in 1945, Verne Dusenbery, an attor-

The Portland JACL chapter bul ney practicing in Portland, called attention to the activities of antiletin, edited by the Rev. Walchi Oyanagi, related the following as background: American corporations and sug-

gested that there seemed to be some evidence that the constitu-**Emergency** Amendment

Emergency And Late in 1944 and early 1945, nese ancestry were being increase while World War II was still in at a time when they were help-while World War II was still in at a time when they were help-while World War II was still in at a time when they were help-while World War II was still in at a time when they were help-while World War II was still in at a time when they were help-they were helpventing or at least discouraging Dusenbery was made chairman o lapanese people, who were relothe committee. cating, to return to the communi

chairman will designate a secre **Canadian Nisei**, like tary. The officers were installed by counterpart in U.S., Saturday banquet, which featured the address by Sen. Daniel K. unlikely to complain Inouye on "Ultraconservatives"

The topic was prompted, the Sena FORONTO. - Complaints of dis tor said, by the treatment U.N. rimination against members of minority groups in Toronto are often not made to the Ontario About 350 persons attended the Human Rights Commission for reasons ranging from fear of pub panquet. Guests of honor included: icity to the philosophy of the

group. Court, who rendered the declara-tory decree on Nov. 12, 1947 to This was made clear recently in a discussion by representatives of the Japanese, West Indian, Nethe effect that the original Alien Land Law was valid, and the 1945 gro, Canadian Indian and Portuguese communities here.

they have. "Ours 1

whereabouts of documentary ma-terial at the present time and is appealing to their owners to save

The procedure for collecting th aterial will be announced in the ear future.

The project has acknowledge ignificant source materials from everal individuals, among them being Mrs. Matsusaburo Hibi, the idow of a noted Issei artist. She has contributed an outstanding set of paintings and drawings by her late husband of the life at T foran and Topaz WRA Camps Project also has received records of several organizations, incl their minutes and account books as well as personal correspo ce of some individuals.

Documents may be published or npublished materials of persons rganizations and business firms hey include books by or abou he Issei and Nisei, programs of neetings, Issei and Nisei poetry, termons, humor, diaries, letters, crapbooks, photographs,

ers, etc. Documents of Caucasians had close contact with the Japa lese in America are also on the Project "want list

Information relating the where abouts of such documentary ma terial should be forwarded to Dr T. Scott Miyakawa, Director, Ja-panese American Research Proj-ect, 360 Haines Hall, Univ. of Calirnia, Los Angeles 24, Calif

SIT-IN DEMONSTRATORS IN DELAWARE NOT SEEN The committee published a re-

ort entitled, "The Japanese Prob em In Oregon" which was adopt AS TRESPASS VIOLATORS

WILMINGTON Del -Per tage sit-in demonstrations at retaurants, bars, or hotels hey were denied service of race cannot be prosecuted for the Delaware preme Court has ruled. (The significance of this decision is treated in this week's Washington News-

letter by Mike Masaoka.) In its unanimous decis 6 the court also upheld the state'r Court before the Hon. James W. Crawford, Judge of the Circuit 88-year-old inn-keepers it ruled state law cannot be used to help an owner enforce a policy of disc Court observers said they lieve the decision leaves th amendment was valid in part and keepers law valid but unenforce

U.S. recalled as Nisei pastor seeks Presidential pardon BY SABURO KIDO time, immediately wired to Japan President Kennedy will be suc

JACL policy on Kawakita when Prime Minister Ikeda visited

Shin Nichi Bei Publisher Los Angeles The movement which is being aunched to ask President Ken-nedy to pardon Tomoya Kawakita cerned, many JACL leaders parti-tice of the state of the sta should receive the approval of cipated in the appeal to commute American veterans are even in-everyone of us who is not blinded his death sentence to life imprison- viting their past enemies who had wartime bitterness. We must ment.

ot forget that we were all vicinto of circumstances of war con-certain period of time in prison. We would like to forget this un-ditions in one way or another. Bistrict Council for the and sincerely shows his desire and fortunate chapter which is an ex-biennium. He succeeds Tor hara, a Seattle attorney. When our English editor Fred Intention to make amends is given ception to the spiendid record of the article here the privilege to be restored to so-persons of Japanese ancestry as had written, he said, "This is going ciety. He is given another chance American citizens and residents of Ed Tsutakawa (Spokane), v.c. to be the lead story." Then he to resume his role as a citizen, this country. President Kennedy's Mits Takasumi (Mid-Gumbia), added, "I suppose this will not This is the ideal and principle of pardon would eliminate this un-

nisunderstandings which many nave about the resolution passed by the National JACL Board which nited States for amnesty for To-

lkeda's trip to Washington, D.C. Why JACL Reacted

that President Kennedy will under-Pasadena Union Presbyterian The news flashed from across stand our position and take it into Church bulletin for Oct. 27. The the Pacific was that on the agenda consideration when he makes his Rev. Donald Toriumi, pastor, pro-of Prime Minister Ikeda was his determination whether he should intention to plead for Tomoya Ka-release Kawakita or not. wakita's pardon. The text of the Kawakita was an American citi-ment meted out. I did not feel matter is under advisement, Rev.

meet with the approval of the Na-the law under which the Federal fortunate incident as a blot from JACL." Treas.; Ed Honma (Gresham, Troutdale), 1000 Club; and Emi Somekawa (Portland), hist. The I presume this is one of the accord with such a parole law. he crime took place in a foreign **Kido's Personal Feelings** land under war conditions, we will bear the cross with Kawakita as There is another reason which is as in session when the subject of greater importance to us. It is long as he remains in prison. none other than the fact that as

Inter States for annually for up son sentence for treason, it is a **The postor's cndienge** nova Kawakita was brought up son sentence for treason, it is a **The postor's cndienge** in connection with Prime Minister reflection upon the good record (The story appeared in the Nov. keda's trip to Washington, D.C. of all persons of Japanese ances. 8 Shin Nichibei, it being developed the story of the long as Kawakita is serving a pritry in this country. We are hoping from the Pastor's Challenge in the that President Kennedy will under Pasadena Union Presbyterian ceived in Dallas recently.

the Japanese Prime Minister to fied a death sentence. Inject himself in a domestic af-fair, The Minister to fied a death sentence. The Nisei minister has visited grave matter, especially when Alcatraz before the latter was

TO BE CHAIRMAN (Special to Pacific Citizen) PORTLAND. - Dr. John Kanda of Puyallup Valley JACL, a physifought them on battlefields to their ian by profession, chairman of the Pacific Northwest

vention events and meetings wi be a fashion show Saturday (Nov. 30) in which Linda Mosilton, Miss Idaho 1963 in the Miss America pageant, will appear

NC-WNDYC elects **Roy Ikeda chairman**

SAN MATEO. - Roy Ikeda o San Francisco was elected chair man of the NC-WN District Youth Council at its Nov. 3 quarterly session here. He and his cabinet session here He and his cabinet point, but vigilance is absolutely fresh in the minds of everyone, brought up several years ago by members, were installed jointly necessary to make our stand And the feeling was particularly his brother, the Rev. Howard To-with NC-WNDC officers by K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, national

The Jr. JACL meeting was high The Jr. JACL increase from Todd lighted by an address from Todd Endo of Washington, D.C., a graduate student in history at nize dual citizenship even though mass evacuation started and this Stanford University, who told of his impressions of the Aug. 28 March in Washington for Freedom

magai (Sequoia), tress. Karen Sukekane (Seq.), p.r., and Joan Abiko (S.F.), sec.

The action was prompted by the they happened to be his fellow transferred to McNeil Island in tear that there was the possibility citizens. But there must have been Washington when Alcatraz was of Ikeda's act being distorted at some mitigating circumstances for closed. He served as a houseboy ome future date. It could be con- the Federal jury could not reach to the warden at Alcatraz, was trued to mean that the Japanese a verdict for more than seven assistant to the prison dentist and ter' of the Biennium award to government considered the prob- days to find Kawakita guilty as is a Protestant now. It is a

ancestry, whether he be an Ameri-man and the Many Americans who have com- Christians in the name of Chris-JACL president; and the National JACL Scrolls of Appreciation to an citizen or a Japanese subject, mitted treason which may be of tian mercy to consider the case attorneys Verne Dusenbery and

be its concern. a more serious nature have re- and see if their conscience would This would mean that we would ceived lighter sentences. It just lead them to write to President e under the wings of the Japa- happened that Kawakita was Kennedy, asking the release of Oregon Allen Land Law". be under the wings of the Japa-happened that Kawakita was Kennedy, asking the release of Oregon Allen Land Law' here government unless we pro-among the first to be tried after Kawakita. And that this was an infringe- the war. The hearings were held (It was revealed that the Nisei Valley entertained with '

Dual Nationality Scored

Furthermore, the JACL resolu, been strong from before the war, ion would be a declaration of the Los Angeles was the city where the laws of Japan state that the was where his trial took place, descendants of Japanese subjects Nisei Involvement

his impressions of the Aug. 28 March in Washington for Freedom and Jobs. Endo was National JACL ora-torical contest champion at the Other DYC officers are Beverly the Japanese subjects which are a cloud as traitor hanging over autiliary officers.

tried. The prejudice against Ori-entals, especially Japanese, had

West L.A. JACL re-elects

Mrs. Kanegai president

Sapphire Pin Awarded

National Director Mas Satow presented the JACL sapphire pin to John Hada, the PNWDC Chap ter of the Biennium award to

attorneys Verne Dusenbery and

Mrs. Violet Fujita of Puyallup (It was revealed that the Nisel Valley entertained with "Hamabe ment upon our position as Ameri- when the bitterness and hatred Ministerial Fellowship has dis-ran citizens. It may be a fine arising from the war was still cussed the subject, which was first point; but vigilance is absolutely fresh in the minds of everyone, brought up several years ago by toastmaster. Sen, inouve was in-

planket in appreciation.

Prior to the banquet, 90 youth

LOS ANGELES. - Mrs. George Kanegai was re-elected president of the West Los Angeles JACL and ssembled at a "coketail" hour o meet with Sen. Inouye, Okura, and JACL administrative assistant Jack Mayeda.

After the banquet, the Senator met with the Oregon Nisei vetgrans.

Daniel G. Hill, director of the As the declaratory decree was commission, was chairman of the taken to the Supreme Court of the attended by , repre State of Oregon, the plaintiff's cause was strengthened by the desentatives from 12 nationalities or rision of the United States Su

Report Calls Attention

d and widely published. It forced

blic attention on the unlawfu

urpose and method of the anti-

Late in 1945, Attorney Dusenbery

was pursuaded to challenge the constitutionality of the amendment in a court proceeding. The help of

Alan Hart was enlisted to assist

The case was tried in Circuit

Oregon Court Rules

apanese organizations.

in the litigation.

ethnic groups. Dr. Hill said that complaints preme Court handed down in Jan. were more likely to come from well-organized minority groups 19. 1948 in the case of "Ovama vs. California". than from unorganized ones. He said no complaints have been re-

ceived from Japanese or Portuguese and only two

and only two from On March 29, 1949 the Supreme Court of Oregon in a 4-0 opinion handed down by Justice George Rossman, held that the Oregon Canadian Indians.

Nisei Behavior

toastmaster. Sen. Inouye was in-troduced by Attorney Walter Fu-ple, he was turned away for

Washington University Law job. He would rather go to another School, Mrs. Somekawa presented Sen. Inouye with a Pendleton way of looking at things," Imai hasher to be a setting the setting of the setti explained. to have far-reaching effects

Imal said that 7,000 to 8,000 Ja-Within a relatively short time panese-Canadians here enjoy gen-erally good relations with what he land laws in all of the western after its rendition all of the alien states were either declared by added the Nisci were trying to get lost in the crowd. constitutional or were repealed by

who is assisting Dr. Frank Miyaacts of their state legislature, o noto, spoke on the Japanese His- both.

the Japanese subjects which are a cloud as traitor hanging over to f Japan's concern James Saka him. We feel sorry for anyone who moto of Seattle, who was the Na-tional JACL president at that We sincerely hope the appeal to

Sign Up in JACL Today

Membership Chairman

Even though chapters may not elect new officers before this year is up, the immediate appointment of a 1964 mem bership chairman is requested so that necessary member-ship campaign material may be dispatched without delay. The name and address of the 1964 membership chairman should be forwarded to National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 15, as soon as possible. The new JACL membership cards are ready.

DR. DAVID MIURA National Chairman Membership Committee

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SENATOR INOUYE VS. CLOTURE

One of the most difficult Washington Newsletters that Mike Masaoka has had to write dealt with Sen. Daniel Inouye's maiden speech defending his views on the so-called cloture rule (see last Feb. 8 PC). The Senator said he would not support the moves by liberal senators to make it easier to shut off debate and thereby break filibusters.

And Masaoka, who had spearheaded a mainland committee to elect the first Nisei congressman to the Senate, was as surprised as the other Washington observers were when Sen. Inouye joined 41 others, Democrats mostly from the South and "small" states and Republicans from the Midwest, to table the proposal whereby the Senate, like the House, would be able to vote on the rules at the beginning of each congressional term.

This week, the Senator reveals in a letter to a high chool student in Hawaii that he would vote to limit debate on the civil rights legislation. That should allow a big sigh of relief to the many Mainlanders who supported the eloquent Democrat from Hawaii. For when the Senate voted last Jan. 31 to retain its present rules, the liberal elements regarded it as a victory for those who were against civil

As the Senator stated in his maiden speech, his regard of the cloture is democracy at its best. "I have heard so often eloquent and good men plead for the chance to let the majority rule. That is, they say, the essence of democracy I disagree, for to me, it is equally clear that democracy does not necessarily result from majority rule, but rather from the forged compromise of the majority with the minor-

. . MASON-DIXON LINE

JACL Chapters experience all kinds of growing pains. In Southern California, it is particularly prevalent with the constant influx and changing of the Nisei population within the chapter area. "Strictly Off the Cuff," Orange County-JACL Newsletter editor Roy Uno's column, feels it's time to split the chapter in half - North and South, or as he puts it: a "Mason-Dixon" line is appearing in the

Reading between the lines, it might seem their split would develop a chapter comprising of old-timers in the one and newcomers in the other, or of conservative-minded versus the liberal-minded. The strength of a chapter, however, depends upon both old-timers and newcomers working together, of the conservative-minded and the liberal-minded giving and taking together to sustain the JACL lifeline in a particular area.

Such is the challenge that keeps chapters alive.

When that challenge slips away and indifference creeps in, the JACL lifeline atrophies. JACL was not born of indifference and it certainly finds no sustenance in it today. Founded over 30 years ago as a national organization, JACL gave citizenship meaning to persons of Japanese ancestry-to the Nisei, an American by birth right but deprived then of certain rights, that they were an integral part of the United States and to the Issei, historically denied the privilege of naturalization allowed to others who immigrated to and adopted this country, an opportunity to call this hand their nome

Today, JACL has joined in a national movement to assure the same meaning of citizenship to other lessadvantaged Americans. It is a noble endeavor-though the means to this end are subjects for discussion. That is why the PC has been trying to stay on top of the present civil rights campaign in Congress and across the nation.

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka **Delaware** Decision

In the yet reported a Public Accomplex coverage that the trovides even is expressed to the yet of the count that may affect is yet on of this civil rights issue even is the constitutionality of state status.
In Reepers Law
In a review of the common law, the Court first ruled that an "link court and and object". The constitutionality of state status.
In the court drew a sharp distribution the constitutionality of state status.
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The tribunal held that (1) the may the right to refuse to leave as a did the disposed to a Negro "upon purely "rationation of the restaurant owner of a Delaware restaurant owner of a Delaware restaurant owner of a belaware restaurant owner of a belaware restaurant owner of a belaware restaurant owner of the regulate to entertainment was free to see to patrons upon any to the creating stration.
In the refuses to leave, as did the defendant, the owner then must the state is that the positive duty to receive all travellers who conducted the ability to pay for a meal and or of the solution of the court drew a sharp dia that is common law the owner of a belaware restaurant or other place do the patron. While the owner of place of public accommon law the owner of a state to accept a restificatory to him".
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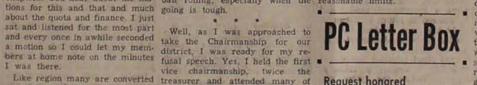
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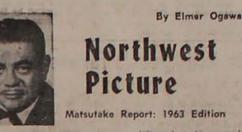
CINCINNATL-As I sit down write this article for the PC; I am thinking what can I say which hasn't been said before. JACL is pretty much like religion and as such much has been written and such much has been written and the only new thing is whal I as an individual think about JACL About ten years ago, I was sent to the MDC meeting to represent the Cincinnati chapter. This is about par for every chapter presi-the Cincinnati chapter. This is about par for every chapter presi-the cincinnati chapter. This is about par for every chapter presi-the cincinnati chapter. This is about par for every chapter presi-the cincinnati chapter. This is about par for every chapter presi-the cincinnati chapter. This is about par for every chapter presi-the cincinnation position you go for the first time and you sit through the council meetings and meet lots of people from other chapters. You hear about the mo-tions for this and that and much about the quota and finance. I just

Court ruling that courts of law may not enforce racially discriminatory real estate agreements.

If the United States Supreme Court follows the Delaware prece-dent to bar court action to enforce a businessman's racially discrimi







SEATTLE, - This column does ever delivered, as far as we know starTLE, — This column does ever delivered, as far as we know, get complaints at times, but ac-tually the beets are that kind complaints it is necessary to rec-ord the fact that Joe Tsujimoto, is the so-called complaint formerly of Seattle, but for almost "What's the matter, no matsutake 6 years a Los Angeles resident, report?" It has been going on for years. 20-day vacation. He is known local

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The Oregonians follow the same general pattern in mushroom hunting ing—the highlands at the begin may as well report that the best mushroom hunting is not up in the mountains, but down in the lands during the twilight of the calendar year. Existence of the slope of northern California also. We, Washingtonians, have been getting the needle lately because the mushroom crop has been poor. the mushroom crop has been poor. A great deal depends on the weather, but there are other fac-tors to be considered in the situa-tion. For example, most of our local mushroom hunters claim following season. That has been the usual answer to my criticism that mushroom hunters refuse to reveal the location of their favorite hunting grounds. the usual answer to my criticism that mushroom hunters refuse to reveal the location of their favorite hunting grounds. the usual answer to my criticism that mushroom hunters refuse to that is a special significance to those who follow the almost ritual as-

very poor around this territory the past couple of years. The cool damp weather of the Pacific Coast contributes to the growth of the mushroom Ponderosa-but those who attended the National Conver-tion here in 1962 will testify that we had an unusually hot weather session. Perhaps that is one good - session. Perhaps that is one good tions.)

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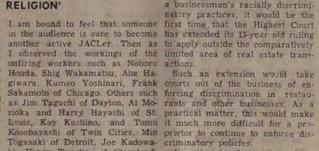
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DISCLAIMERS

It is an unfortunate turn of events that the Pacific Citizen must place "disclaimers" over certain kinds of articles appearing in the paper. Topics, in the opinion of the editor, which are controversial in nature will be tagged hereafter with the note as found in the reprint of the Saburo Kido comments on the appeal for pardon of Tomoya Kawakita.

I suppose in a "membership publication" of the JACL. which the PC is, how an article is featured or the subject matter presented can be misunderstood for tacit approval or disapproval of JACL policy or views. In order to avoid such needless misunderstanding and possible embarrassment to the JACL as well as the PC, the hardly-noticed "disclaimer" in the aditorial masthead above this column will be restated within the article involved.

However, this shall not defer us from trying to print all the news of significant interest to persons of Japanese ancestry. We have long realized that the PC reaches a vast audience of Nisei who rely upon the PC as their only source of news and comments of Japanese in America.

We firmly recognize that the PC is also a "JACL house organ" and cortain commitments to JACL chapters submitting reports should be acknowledged though we often feel chapter news of a serious nature goes unreported while publicity of an up-coming social event rates.



I was indered vice chairmanship, twice the Like region many are converted treasurer and attended many of overnight and to others convert the meetings as a delegate so I Dear Editor: sion takes time and conviction did my share; let someone else About September 2 ves, like a preacher explaining do it. But somehow I couldn't do it. About September 25, I read an do it. In the intention of sending the sensor of sendin 'Hell and Fire'' when one listens

chapters are holding their election of officers before the end of the year, enabling new officers to take over at the first of the year. We encour-age this practice since it makes for efficiency and eli-minates the usual early-year full caused by late elections.

At the same time, we ap-presinte the fact that local conditions and situations go-vern this matter and it may not be possible for all chapters to have early elections.

Even though new officers may not be elected at this time with various district councils holding meetings or conventions in November and December if usual to be the December, it would be to the advantage of the chapter as well as potential officers to sttend, become exposed to District affairs and get ac-qualities with other chapter delawates

PAT OKURA National President

JACL will go on like religion JACL will go on like religion years after we have done our share. There will be others to fol-low only if we give it life and sustain it. As long as the third, fourth, fifth and other generations of Japanese Americans come along with the Oriental features and so an associate the birth. and no one seems to be able to change mature, we and they will have problems which will concern our group and will need an or-ganization such as JACL to stand up for us.

For the sake of our sons and daughters and for others, we need to have members feel and take on the responsibility which is ours to help financially, and actively support the program of our chap-ter, if only to attend the meetings. But better still band as affine sheet ter, if only to attend the meetings But better, still hold an office when you are asked and see the work-lings of the District Council and the National Convention. When the meetings are over you will get the glow of sulfstretion in seeing that you had a part in this or-ganization which is a life line of

the market during the season of 1962, with the intention of sending

About September 25, I read an

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College of Family Life couple of packages-one to New York and one to L.A. (at that Logan, Utah

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lon show in March.

time the price was \$1.50 per lb. Writer is referring to William The package to LA was to b Marutani's presentation of Negro history in America, but substitutdivided op between Erv Furuka wa, Wimp Hiroto, and Haro' Hon-da. Don't think the package was ing Japanese names, so that the plight of Negroes might be better understood by PC readers. It

Human relations

appeared in the Sept. 20 PC.-Editor.) MADERA. - The Madera City Council called for formation of a thi human relations committee past week. The action was in lin with the state Civil Rights Act urging municipalities to study k cal race relations and recommen solutions to such problems.

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POCATELLO. — Anne Kanoma-ta, active Footello Jr. JACLer, is far from being a motor vehi-cle operator but was recently elected to the student traffic court at Idaho State College. Only Sansel in student gover ment, Jon Uyesaka was elected student president at La Colina Jr High School in Santa Barbara, foi lowing his older brother Jim' service chairman and will be m charge of the spring bridal fashfootsteps. Jim is now a junior a San Marcos High, and a halfbac FREE descriptive folder on requi Orders also accepted by PC office on the football team







Denver, Colo. THE FLEETING DAYS-Pa, who has long since gone to his reward, used to say that the older he became the faster the years cerned to fir by, I can understand now what he meant. No day rema long enough to complete all that needs to be done and the once almost inexhautible well of energy runs low long before shiftail

the onse almost inexhaustible well of energy runs low long before ughtal. I get to thinking about this the other day while looking at the onse almost inexhaustible well of energy runs low long before terminal. I get to thinking about this the other day while looking at the disense of display their Christmas wares. Before long aprints to display their Christmas wares. Before long aprints to display their Christmas to the out in our backyard the terminals to display their Christmas the year gone? The the here in Deover it has been an odd year. Prouth spipped through the forms and into a miserably bot early summer. The the raise form in August, direnching the mountains and bringing forth an enormous harveit of mushrooms. Winter should be traine from a bough relactant to let autumn flee. These are the statement and fish. At the first he was a miserable marking her that and fish. At the first he was a miserable marking her that a holing he was a wizard. He could this like a fish. He have missed ten times as many birds as he brought down have here has lay has under they burgered for, and he could the was forthmate, even though there has been scant opportu-ity so far to develop the arts of letture.

LOOKING BACK—Musing about the years is no longer an im-pertingace of youth where the Nisel are concerned. Mainland Nisel in their surfles are no konger an oddity. Issel who were in vigorous maturity at the time of the Evacuation are doddering oldsters today. Same born in the War Relocation Camps are rearing fami-

maturity at the time of the Evolution fit over reacting fami-lies of their own. It would seem that the average age of the Nisel oday is about what the average of the lissel was at the time of Evolution, or at least pretty close to it. It is hard to realize that many of my lissel friends were younger than 1 am now when first they came to Denver from the War Relocation camps. There is no better measure of the flight of the years than the children. For a time this column reported on their activities and Nisel parents in many parts of the country saw recognizable experiences out of their own lives. Now the youngeters have grown beyond the cute and quaint stage; the older ones are adults and the younger ones nearly so. Their antics and sayings no longer make column mitterial. They would be embarrassed if I mentioned them and their activities. It must be the same with other Nisei parents.

The problems and interests today are not of toys broken and

The problems and interests today are not of toys broken and needing repair, the antics of the new pup or the loosened tooth that defies pulling. What matters now are serious things—like pre-paration for a profession, courtship, and what to do about the mess their elders have made of the world. These, then, are the thoughts that go on in one Nisel's mind on an Indian summer evening when there is a bite in the sir and the last of the leaves cling in stubborn refusal to recognize that summer is gone. It is a nice time, to be enjoyed to the fullest before winter's chill sets in And after that comes spring.

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(Communed from Front Page) Washington's fargwell address in

While that policy might have been wise then. Sen Inouye said, "Such a policy today would even-tably find us alone facing who-ever survived the straggle for the invaluence of the world." mainder of the world."

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Participants in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$300,000 Maryknoll School in Los Angeles Nov. 10 are (from left) Sister M. Judith, registral juperior; Kaisuma Mukaeda, Downtown L.A. JACLer and president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California; Vice Consul Toshihiro Fujisawa, Msgr. Wil-liam E. North, principal speaker; Henry Yonai, representing the Maryknoll Issel, and Kotaro Hoshizaki, the Maryknoll Nisel. In the background is the three-story school at 226 S. Hewitt St. soon to be demolished. —Photo by Ray Uchiyamada.

Last Japanese soldier to leave Guadalcanal hosted by North Dakota's 164th Infantry

SAN FRANCISCO. - The last Ja-, he left on the last boat able to

SAN FRANCISCO — The last Ja-he left on the last boat able to reach the South Pacific island and canal alive, Yasuo Obi of Tokyo was invited to the United States last month by an American unit which fought against him. He is married to a former Bay Area Nice the scient of Jore Su Area Nisei, the sister of Jozo Eu the evacuation ship.

A former sub-lieutenant in Ja pan's 124th Infantry Regiment a Guadaleanal, he is now vice-presi **Redevelopment** plans move Stockton Buddhist Church

dent of Pacific Trading Co of Tokyo, Sugihara is president. The latter is also president of Japan Food Corp., of San Francisco, wholesale food products importers STOCKTON. — Established at Its present site in May, 1908, the Stockton Buddhist Church at 148 Washington St. will soon b located under the city's rede Obi was invited to visit the United States by the 164th Infan-try Assn. of North Dakota. The velopment plan. The most effective and efficient methods to b oursued have been under study or some time by the church state's national guards were fed eralized and fought in Guadal board, headed by Frank Kosugi.

He was the guest of honor Plymouth Congregational Church of Montebello celebrated its 50th anniversary Sunday. The Rev. J.K. Fukushima is pastor and the Rev. Joseph Nomura is minister. The church also am nounced a \$78,000 project to build a social hall, meditation chapel

Maryknoll on the outskirts of Li'l Tokio held a groundbreaking ceremony Sunday for a new \$300, 000 two-story school expected to be completed by May, 1964. Father Michael L McKillon superior said Michael J. McKillop, superior, sai

about half of the amount has been pledged by parents, alumni and friends of the school.

Florin Japanese Methodis Church celebrated its 50th anni-versary Sunday by honoring its hurch founder, the Rev. Yasaburd Fsuda, now of Sacramento, and its charter members and Issel over 80 years of age. The Rev. Caspat Horikoshi is the present pastor. The Rev. Tsuda established the church at the height of anti-Japa-nese feeling in the area after pas-sage of the first alien land law aimed at the Japanese

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The Nisei 'angles' on Mme. Nhu 3 10218

CHICAGO - A Univ. of Chicago shifted recently to this world, Kitagawa zaid.

expert on Buddhism said leaders of the faith in South Vietnam "are too responsible to seek reprisals against the country's Catholics." MOUNTAIN VIEW. - A telegran f condolence to Mme. Ngo Dih Religious historian Joseph M. Ritagawa, in a speech at the Loyola University center here last week (Noy. 4) said, "It is too early to guess what the new Viet-nam regime has in such as the new Viet-Nhu, whose husband was assass nated Nev 2, was dispatched b the Coast District Buddhist Ley men's League, which was holding its annual conference that week end here, Fred Nitta of Watson nam regime has in mind or what individual fanatics might do, but as for the Buddhist religous leadville reported this past week. The nearly 200 Buddhist laymen ers, no religious reprisals need be expected " at the conference said: "... al-though we have opposed your at-titude toward our fellow Buddhists

Kitagawa said he was not surprised by the Vietnam revolution which deposed the country's Ro in your country until now, we sin cerely express our profound sym "Buddhists for the first time in their history are beginning to be pathy and condolence to you and your children. Buddha said-Ha-tred is not overcome by hatred. Hatred is overcome only by com aware of the political implications of their faith. passion. May you and your chil "In the past, they were con-cerned with the other world-with their Nirvana. Their emphasis has days . . ."

Anti-Oriental job discrimination strong against British Columbia engineer grads

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Much of Jung, etc. British Columbia's business indus-try is still full of discrimination against Canadians of Aslatic ori-population will read these headconcerned that the Caucasian population will read these headnn, according to a recent brief prepared by the Univ. of British lines and congratulate themselves on their broadmindedness. But this lumbia's engineering undergradmuggness is certainly not justified

Yuji Ito, 66

NEW YORK. - Yuji Ito, 66, prop

dancer, Teiko Ito, who died in 1958. He is survived by his two sons, Genji and Teiji (a com-poser), and two brothers (both distinguished in Japanese cinema

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ate society. The brief, titled "A Report on Racial Discrimination in Canadian Industry," records long outstand ing concern over "discrimination

the majority of B.C. employer against graduating engineers Asiatic origin." The figures indicate that despit The figures indicate that despite equality of marks and a shortage of qualified graduates, the 17 graduating students of Asiatic ori-gin-including five East Indians-received only four job offers be-ween them. The 85 Caucasian stu-tering the student of 270 offers

lents received a total of 239 offers r 2.81 offers per student.

Orientals Slighted

The four job offers received by non-Caucasians (the classification a arbitrary) were directed at hree East Indians. A Chinese student with a 92 per

cent average was turned down on four applications. A white student with a 58 per

sent average received 13 job offer The only semblance of an offer to the 12 Orientals in the class was the promise of a summer job to a Canadian of Japanese extrac-tion. He had a 76 average.

Prominent Chinese

In connection with this brief Vancouver Sun columnist, Jack Wasserman notes that many Ori-entals in B.C. have been reported in recent headlines as achieving prominent positions-he cites new Simon Fraser University governor George Wong, head of UBC's den

tal school Dean Leong, head of UBC's commerce faculty Prof. Leslie Wong, politician Douglas (South of Disneyland)



SAN JOSE STATE STAR TO BE HEAD TRACK COACH

LOS ALITOS — Former San Jose State grid star Ken Matsuda, currently assistant football coach at Footbill College, is re-portedly slated to become head track and field coach at use co-lege by a San Jose sports writer. The Nisei coach would suc-ceed Jim Terrill, who was ap-pointed recently as assistant track and field coach at Yale University in charge of field. track and field coach at the col

University in charge of field events under Coach Bob Giegenback.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dr. John Kanda, active Puvallup alley JACLer and health officer or the city of Sumner, Wash., is among organizers of a national bank in Puyallup, whose applicaion under the title of First Union Nat'l Bank has been approved by U.S. comptroller of currency this past week. The bank is exsected to begin operation in Janu iry.

due for Hawaii park

area. Daniel Kuzuhara, JASC president, pointed out at least 70 Insel, ranging in age from 60 to 85, were likely prospects, according to a survey completed by Paul Ase and Kenji Nakane About 85 pet.

Aged Issei haven

in Chicago urgent,

THICAGO. - Church leaders met

with the Japanese American Serv-ce Committee Nov 1 to discuss the need for a special residence

for aging Issei in the Chicago

churchmen told

of this group was seen as being in need of a residence within five Nakane brought out the fact that he "need for social contacts" or "a sympathetic living situation"

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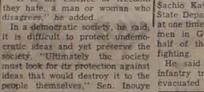
turned last week from a 20-day tour of Japan. After consulting with bishops of the six Japanese Buddhist seets here on the building, it was de-NEW YORK. — Yuji Ito, 66, prop and scenery construction director at Radio City Music Hail, died following a long illness Nov. 1 at Bellevue Hospital. Best remem-bered designs of Ito's were those of the Tin Woodman, Cowardly Lion and Scarecrow in the film, "The Wizard of Oz". A graduate of the Tokyo Conser-vatory of Music, Ito came to New York in 1917 and appeared in concerts and operas. In 1984, he married the classical Japanese dancer, Teiko Ito, who died in



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ing closely with Jerry Enomole, national JACL youth commission er, in formulating plans for the

convention youth pooram. At this convention, it is hoped that a Na-tional Jr. JACL or a National Youth Council can be formally or

ENGAGING WITH THE YOUTH BY SHIRLEY SATOH

Detroit As one of the youth representa-tives to the 1964 National JACL Convention Board, I have been close contact with the progress of convention plans. Of particular interest, naturally, to Detroit youth is the convention youth program under the chair-manship of Sadao "Sud" Kimoto, Detroit under the chair-manship of Sadao "Sud" Kimoto,

mananip of salar between a De-Back in 1957, there was a De-troit Teen Club for those ranging in age from 13 through 18. This same group, in 1961, served as a nucleus for the Detroit Jr. JACL.

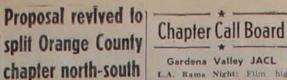
The Detroit Jr. JACL today, unthe guidance of Gary Otsuji

With the 1963 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue now under preparation, the 1000 Club "Honor Roll" will include all active members as of Nov. 30, 1963. Those whose mem-

Nov. 14 (Saturday) - "Stars of Tomorrow, Buddhist Church aud Angeles — Installation din-not. Riviers Country Club. Nov. 16-11 — Folk Fair, Navy Pier, Nov. 11 (Sunday) hila-Japanese movie. — Chowmein dinner, JACI

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L.A. Rams Night: Film high ghts of the 1962 L A. Rams sea SANTA ANA. — A proposal for orange County JACL to divide it self in half—northern and southern —to better meet the needs of the m in will be shown with Ed Meado the Rams as speaker at th of the Rams as speaker at the final Gardena JACL community meeting next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Gardena Japanese Commu nity Center, 2000 W. 162nd St., 1 A THE YOUTH ACLers in extremely high work-ing spirit. This is a wonderful opportunity for us to show what we can do to make their visit - a most enjoyable one. National Youth Group Detroit Jr. JACL has been work-the Jerry Enomoto. Mathematical States and the suggestion to his 800 Japanese American households in the county receiving the monthly publication. He anticipates the community for us to show what newsletter. Roy Uno, newsletter editor, passed the suggestion to his 800 Japanese American households in the county receiving the monthly publication. He anticipates the count will increase to 1,200 when the new county telephone book is way announced by chapter pres dent Leon Uyeda.

Among the many activities pr sented by the chapter this year the one that distinguished itse was the open meeting at Van Ne Park in July to discuss the

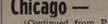
count will increase to 1,500 when the new county telephone book is published this month. The chapter distributes the newsletter to all Nisel households in the county as a public service. rights issue. Councilman T Bradley of Los Angeles, A Frank Chuman, chairman of ights A. County Commission on man Relations, Gardena M May Pete Jensen, and local attorne Wilbur Sato and Toshiro Hirai

appeared as panel members larify the subject matter.

of Blood" (Kumono

Settlements: the University House this Sunday at 5 p.m. Prior t the showing, a Japanese dinne will be served at \$1 per plate Admission for the movie: \$1.2 \$1.25 adults, 50 cents children or stu lents

Chow Mein: The last fund-rais ing event for the Pocatello JACL this year will its annual chow mein dinner this Sunday at its new JACL Hall between 1 and 7 p.m. Assisting Miki Mori, chair-



lence.

Consensus among the church kind. However, questions were were raised concerning what type of home was most needed, how it would be financed, and who

The church representatives wh

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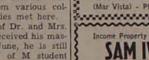
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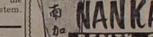
FOWLER. — Miss Claire Kikuta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hide Kikuta, was crowned 1963 Fowle fall Festival queen at half tim Foremonics of the Fowler-Receip High football game last Friday This city of 1,000 become over crowded as 5,000 people watches the parade Saturday morning. Mi io Uchiyama, president o fowler Lions Club, and Mrs. Uchi ama and their children were in ront of the parade.

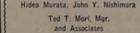
Fowler JACL President Ken Hi rose and Hideo Kikuta, incomin president of the Fowler JACI rode in the local chapter's dec rated automobile, which won first

George Teraoka, former char George Teraoka, former cause ter president and now a Scoutmas-ier of Troop 390 entered a stream-lined beach buggy as the troop's entry. Mrs. Dorothy Morita rode with the Girls Scout entry. Many other Nisei appeared in the pa-

was recently installed in this po Elk Lodge.

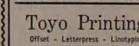


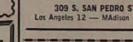


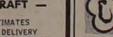


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CHICAGO. — His friends quietly a cigar if he made it himself, wondered: "How much is he getting for posing for that ad?" "Y A. Andy Matsunaga has The caption to the photo reads Y.A. Andy Matsunaga has thre een-age children and is vice pres-ient of a steel company. Lives and it was a huge it col. \times 14% and it was a huge it col. \times 14% and display for La Palina blund igars which appeared recently in the three Chicago metropolitar failies: the Tribune, Daily News and Sun-Times. A Chicago JACLer, Andy was born in Fresno, comes from a family of four boys and his par onts are in Los Angeles. He wen to school in Seima and marrie

The copy read: "He calls this tigar a 'Matsunaga!'" in large, sold type. Below is a portrait of 3. Andy Matsunaga, with a cigar in his mouth, taking up more than half of the space. The copy con-tinues: "Andy Matsunaga calls the all-new La Palina Blunt by his news Only spike state. name. Only goes to prove a new La Palina Blunt gives a map the qualities he would have to put into

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Andy is vice-president and part owner of Braner Engineering Co.

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