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# Ye Editor's Desk

PLANNING COMMISSION 'NUCLEUS'

A standing national JACL committee, to be productive and influential, deserves a "nucleus" as a center of activity. and intinential, deserves a "nucleus" as a center of activity Usually it is comprised of people living in the same area as that of the committee chairman. There is no limit as to num ber or kind. A set half of the near dozen standing commit

Der, or Kind. An at half of the near dozen standing commit-legs are believed to operate through a nucleus.

Most unique is the "blue ribbon" quality of the Planning Commission nucleus, which met last Friday in the refurbished JACL Regional Offics—three past national presidents, three national board members and three JACL staff members.

But it was intended that way when the Planning Com-mission was originally founded some seven year ago to chart the destinies of JACL through the 1960-70 decade. JACLers with many years of leadership and experience were asked to supply some of the answers. Their findings have made some headway in this decade: making the Pacific Citizen available with membership, stepping up the youth program, initiating

because in this decade: making the Pacific Citizen available with membership, stepping up the youth program, initiating the Japanese History Project, and bolstering the Endowment Pund with capital-growth stocks.

The Planning Commission is now aiming its sights on other areas as reported in last week's issue. It appears improvement of JACL services and programs as currently functioning is immediate in terms of action, but long-range ideas have been injected.

#### THE COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEM

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To whittle down part of the communications problem within the organization, one suggestion called for reducing the number of nationally-elected officers to president, three vice-presidents and the treasurer, plus allowing the president to appoint additional "working members" to committee chairmanships to complete his cabinet.

The honor that goes with being nominated and elected to a national office is one tradition JACL will find hard to replace. And imagine the rumpus there would be among eight district councils politicking for only five national offices.

Thesis for breaking down the communications problem in the above, I would believe, atems from the preposition that if fewer persons were impoved, the problem would be smaller. But the president exercising his "appointive" powers could still involve as many persons though the latter would be expected to be more responsive in terms of communication.

Another suggestion specified that offices of the vice-president be unnumbered or that it be tagged for a particular committee assignment. On the same theme, there have been proposals in the past for a president-leet and changing the title of district council chairman to "district governor" for sake of clarity and perhaps make the person assume a little more responsibility.

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sake of clarity and perhaps make the person assume a little more responsibility.

Still in the area of communications, another asked for calling in an office management consultant to make a detail-cide study of the flow of communication within the organiza-tion and then devise simplified forms to insure response. Also in this big problem area is the prospect of data processing which is out of the talking stage now. A schedule has been tentatively programmed to assist both JACL and PC. Address labels for the PC would be prepared. Employ-ment profile of the membership could be surveyed. Chapter listings, next year's membership cards and other useful in-formation can be supplied.

### 'NUCLEUS' IN ACTION

All 12 "problem" areas were discussed by the Planning Commission nucleus and the warm four-hour "bull session" on ACL in general ended with bot Japanese noodles at the Eights around undight. Heart of some of the subjects glowed after midnight as a few lingered on to mull over possibilities raised during the evening.

"Nucleun" sessions are great in that they free the committee chairman from batting out a dozen carbon copies that usually make the sounds when discussing business by correspondence. Barden of carbon copies deters many a committee into action.

The session last week was as candid as afficient and the proposed of the committee into action.

er heard Recommendations were literally torn apart to restigate its merits or pitfall—a phase that defies dis

It was the kind of "nucleus" meeting the Planning Com-orision urges each national JACL committee chairman to

consider.

The PC Board meets at least five or six times a year. Other "nucleus" groups meet less often, perhaps at district council seasions or when items pressure the group to meet. That we leap over the correspondence logiam by having more "nucleus" seasions should be reason enough. Feesh ideas are born in the free give & take of discussion. Nucleus groups can assimilate "new blood" more readily—bringing them up-to-date at the outset as well as refresh the subject matter in the minds of other members.

What is distilled from these nucleus discussions can be disseminated through National Headquarters and the Pacific Cilien more quickly and while the subject is still "bot". Reaction to heat is more instant than to Sunething thats "stone-cold".

#### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The proposed 25th Amendment, by clarifying the vice-endent's role, will be an added incentive to keep the vice-codential candidates at the highest possible level.—Roscoe Drummond



#### HISTORY PROJECT:

### Advantages of San Luis Valley Dwindle

### A-Bomb Test Site near Albuquerque

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

# **Great Society Legislation**

A week ago leat Friday, July 9. 22 Southern Congress approved two basis proposals of Pracial Johnson (See Manifestion Congress approved two basis proposals of Pracial Johnson (See Manifestion Congress approved two basis proposals of Pracial Johnson (See Manifestion Congress approved two basis proposals of Pracial Johnson (See Manifestion Congress approved two twenty of the Congress and two twenty of the Congress approved two twenty of the Congress and twenty of the Congress and twenty of the Congress approved the Congress and twenty of the Congress and twenty of the Congress approved the Congress approved two twenty of the Congress and the Congress approved two twenty of the Congress and the Congress approved the Congress approved twenty of the Congress approved twenty of the Congress approved the Congress approved twenty of the Congress approved twenty of the Congress approved twenty of the Congress approved the Congress approved twenty of the Congress approved the Congress approved twenty of the Congress approved t

## **PC Letter Box**

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI -

# **East Wind**

PLUS A TRIPLE THREAT

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Now, I plead guilty to blowing hot and cold in the "East Wind" column and often as not just blowing hot air. But this is some straight talk to invite each of you to join the EDC-MDC JACL convention in Philadelphia this coming Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-6, at the Marriott Motor Inn overlooking the

#### A QUICKIE WORD TOUR

There's Philadelphia: Independence Hall and the very rooms where the giants of early American history stood, where the Liberty Bell is enshrined, Benjamin Franklin's grave nearby; also within walking distance. Elfreth's Alley a bit of early colonial America preserved just as it was sever-al hundred years ago; a visit to beautiful Valley Forge nearby. where Washington's bedraggled but courageous Continental Army was encamped that terrible winter before they duringly crossed the ice floe congested Delaware River (also nearby) to surprise the napping British in Trenton.

And add to this a generous portion of the usual warm camaraderie of the JACL convention and you have the makin's of a grand time.

The quaint town of Gettysburg, just three hours away

icross scenic Pennsylvania Dutch farm country. The crucia turning point of the Civil War, the Battle of Gettysburg, oc curred there quite by chance as it was. It seems that a forag ing Confederate force was desperately seeking to confiscate some shoes which were in short supply for the Dixie solidiers. a Northern force sniffed them out and . . . well, one thing led to another and all too soon both sides had committed major ntingents into the struggle. There's Union General Meade's adquarters, a little white farmhouse, pockmarked with bul-tholes, just as it stood too income. let holes, just as it stood 100 years ago; the very road over which Pickett led his all out "go for broke" charge of wave upon wave of men, only to the met by withering Union fire resulting in thousands of lives being lost in this single foray; resulting in thousands of lives being lost in this single foray, "Little Round Top", tenaciously held by Union forces, commanding a strategic field of fire; "Devil's Den" where Confederate sharpshooters were entrenched among boulders sig as houses, to pick off anything Blue that moved on "Little Round Top" about 600 yards away, a secret "station" of the "Underground Railroad" in the Dobbins House where escaping slaves were sheltered; the very spot where Abe Lincoln stood to deliver the immortal Gettysburg Address which each of us, no doubt, memorized in some fashion at one time or another.

#### AND EVEN MORE

About three hours away, Washington, D.C.: The majesty About three hours away, Washington, D.C.: The majesty of the Lincoln Memorial, its classic beauty shimmering in the Reflecting Pool, and beyond the familiar obeliak, the Washington Monument (if one looks carefully along the obeliak, the slight shifts in color of the granite at several "high well waster marks" can be seen, the various levels demarking the long histus in construction); the sobering wist to President Kønnedy's simple grave in Arlington Cemetery where also lie his two infant children; the Smithpodian Institution where one could spend a whole day in just one section alone and be entralled with every minute. And to the north of Philadelphia, there's more.

could spend a whole day in just one section alone and be entralled with every minute. And to the north of Philadelphia, there's more.

Times Square, Breschwey, the pulse of Manhatten, — all just 80 miles sway from Philadelphia. The austere United Nations Building, looming beside the East River; the heekir, pace of the one and only NY. Stock Exchange; the Statue of Liberty, the sight of which surely must have choked up the returning veterans of the 442nd.

And of course there's the World's Fair. You must see the Pepsi-Cola exhibit, a charming animation based upon a universal theme of "It's a Small, Small World"; the "Pattirama" of the General Motors exhibit which no boy and his side should overlook; the General Electric polition with its delightful and starting life-like mannequins, including a barking and growling "Fado"; the exquisite heavenly temple of the Republic of China pavilion where a visit just to optimise the state of the starting and growling "Fado"; the exquisite heavenly temple of the Bepublic of China pavilion where a visit just to optimise the starting and growling "Fado"; the exquisite heavenly temple of the Bepublic of China pavilion where a visit just to optimise the starting and growling "Fado"; the exquisite heavenly temple of the Bepublic of China pavilion where a visit just to optimise the starting and growling the Gunder of the family.

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MAN ON THE MOVE—On a Tuesday night, George Kiyoshi Togasaki of Tokyo and way points flew into Denver
from Salt Lake City where, with C.P.H. Techstra of The Netheriands, president of Rodary International, he had been
visiting with Richard L. Evans, the president-elect. Togasaki
is general chairman of Rodary's 1996 convention, to be held
in Denver next July 12-18. He had many matters to look into,
and his first conference began at 7 a.m. next day.

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The success of the convention, or the lack of success, still an large part be Togarahi's responsibility. Some 20,000 totarians—representatives of some 580,000 members of 1,000 clubs in 128 countries—are expected for the Denver appearing. Chairing a convention of those proportions is no mail responsibility but Togasaki already has proven himself or able He was chairman of Rotary's biggest convention of size in Tokys overarl years ago.

Togasaki's meetings with various convention committees extended through the day. The such these sections of through the day. The such these sections of through the day. The such these

Togasaki's meetings with various convention committees timed through the day. That night there was a formal ner. More conferences the next day, and then a place at head table for an overflow luncheon meeting of the Dem-Rotary club at which President Teenstra apoke. Follow-the lunch, just before embarking on a tour of Denver conton facilities. Togasaki stood in the lobby of the Common facilities.

venion inclinies, logisasis also in the lothy of the Cosmo-politic Hold in earnest conversation with a friend. Within a span of five minuter that conversation was belarrapted at least five times as Robatians stopped to shake hands to reliew acquaintanceships established in Tokyo, At-lantic City, Paris, St.-Louis, One of them, Dr. Ben Cherring-ten of the Institute of International Relations, recalled that he knew Togasaki as a student at the University of California fore World War I, when Cherrington was a YMCA worker

SEEING THE WORLD-Togosaki has served a term as SEEING THE WORLD—Toposaki has served a term as eferctor of Rotary International and just completed a year as international second vice president. His duties have kept his hopping raround the gloos. Last winter he passed through Denser en route to England. After that came a trip through Soabeast. Asia. Pebruary and Alarch were spent viliting Ratary clubs in Australia and New Zealand. The last time he saw bome in Tokyo was Ajaril 25, when he set out for the Daird Stately. There was a quick visit to Denver in May, a band meeting at Evanston. Ill., another Rotary meeting at Like Placid N.Y., then the Atlantic City convention. Now, at last, he's going home for a rest before he resumes his traveling.

Last spring he stopped at La Verne College, La Verne, Last spring he stopped at La Verne College, La Verne, Culf., to deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Last fall International Christian University of Japan, for which he has labored mightly is chairman of the board awarded him a doctor of humanies, and several years ago Cornell College at M. Vernon, Ia\_honored him with a doctor of humanies letters degree.

WORLD CITIZEN—California born George Tiggasaki, dest of the remarkable Togasaki family of the Bay Region, ade his home in Japan due to circumstances largely beyond rade his home in Japan due to circumstances largely beyond his control. He is identified as a Japanese wherever he goes, yet the Nisei can take pride in his accomplishments as a self-less leader in many good causes. It used to be a fond hope flast somehow the Nisei, with their American birthright and Japanese antecedents, could span the Pacific with under-standing. George Togasaki has accomplished this and gone another step beyond to become, in truth, a citizen of the world.

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BY RICHARD GIMA

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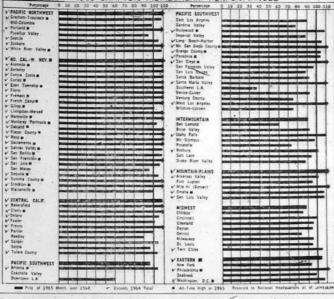
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## Japanese in Canada also evacuated

(Montreal Gazette)
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### Li'l Tokio men's club removes one share per holder policy to push building pace

#### Congress completes action of Rep. Mink's first bill

A young lad, Allan Hotta of Toronto, Ont., came into the Pacific Citizen office in search for material on how the Japanese came to the United States. He wore a Lions International jacket festooned with pins and buttons he had received on exchange with other Lions attending their annual convention in Los Angeles this past week. How he found us, we didn't ask; but he has what he came

Their experiences, as one reads the longer-than-usual article for the PC, appear to be a parallel with that of the Japanese American. —Editor.

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- JAPANESE RECIPES -

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By the Board

WHAT IS AN EDUCATED MAN?"

June was the month of graduation ceremonies . . . diplomas . . excitement . . dreams of future plans . . and thoughts of summer relaxation and fun!

Do youngsters need summer employment to carry then ough college there days? Employers have been urged by President Lyndon B Johnson to employ students during the summer months. We have had an influx of students seeking summer jobs. We find that these youngsters fall in several categories.

A select number do not wish to work unless the hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with weekends off--nothing less than \$300 per month, etc. Then, we find another group of teen-agers who wish to volunteer their services in helping people. The Junior Red Cross is doing an excellent job in

people: The Jumor hed Cross is doing an excellent job in training youngster for "service" work. These youngsters are called "Volunteens" and each summer, hundreds of teen-agers devote their time in hospitals, convalescing homes and

In my place of business (Children's Therapy Center), we have over 15 youngsters who volunteer each summer. Through this experience, many of them have gone into nurs-

ing co-medical or medical schools.

We also find another group of teen-agers who feel that summer time is strictly for fun, and are terribly bored be-

cause they "can't find anything to do."

So many opportunities are afforded to youngsters these days — schodarships galore — each year, the JACL offers additional schodarship and individual chapters now ascholarship funds available to deserving youngsters. One youngster whom I know, received 8 acholarships and had difficulty making his decision.

Just receiving a diploma is not the answer. Are you really an educated person by virtue of receiving a diploma? Too much emphasis is placed on the diploma and not enough on

what this diploma means. Former President of Columbia University, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, gives five marks by which you can recognize an educated man:

The first of these is correctness and precision in the

use of the mother tongue.

A second and indispensable trait of the educated man is refined and gentle manners, which are themselves the expression of fixed habits of thought and action.

A third trait of the educated man is the power and habit of reflection.

A fourth trait of the educated man is power of

of efficiency and the power to do.

All of these marks can be developed outside college

walls. Education, whether in college or out, requires a great deal of hard study, a great deal of honest thinking and strong character. An individual with the determination and the capacity for these things will become an educated person. whether or not be has the advantages of college assistance

My parting words: Don't let the teen-agers fool you! Behind all these strange bec-hive hairdos, tight pants and skirts, twisting and jerky dancing and crave for unmusi-cal music, these teen-agers are far less frivolous than they appear, Actually, they are better educated, better informed

on world affairs, and more aware of their coming responsi-bilities than are their Charleston dancing parents. A true indication of their seriousness and determination was clear-ly displayed at our Detroit Convention. The recent meeting

of youths in Salt Lake City, I am certain, displayed this sam

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