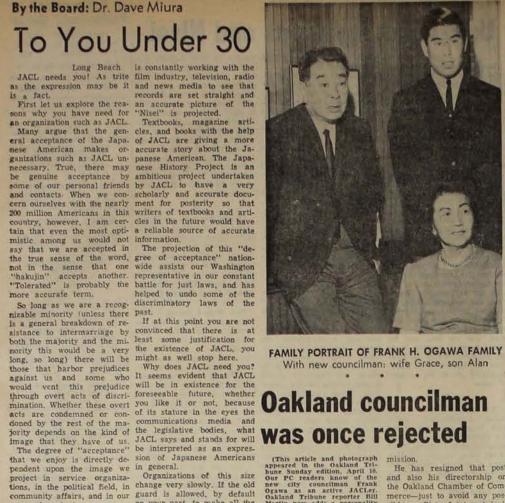
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FAMILY PORTRAIT OF FRANK H. OGAWA FAMILY With new councilman: wife Grace, son Alan

Oakland councilman

This article and photograph appears in the Oakland Trin pur PC readers know of the organa as an active JACLE. Oakland Trinume reperter Bill Martin now adds a personality sketch and a description of the oty council, which mests twee week for which each council man receives \$15. - Editory Note.) *** BY BILL MARTIN Oakland For 48-year-old Frank H Ogawa, today is a long cry from those hate-filled days of

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SEVEN GIRLS (from left) standing with Valley; Seiko Inouye, Hollywood; and their right foot forward are seeking the Sue Shiraki, Venice-Culver. Patti Ito, 1966 Miss Nisei Relays title. They are 1965 Miss Nisei Relays, and Sandi Iwa-Phyllis Mio, Long Beach; Janis Hana-tusa, Gardena Valley; Evy Hasegawa, nounced April 30 at the PSWDC pre-Westside; Lucia Marie Brandt, West Los Angeles; Connie Nakao, San Fernando Inn by Long Beach Marina. Dete by Kol Kata

Los Angeles On a lonely meadow near Gold Hill Rd., a few miles trom Placerville is a little beadstone inscribed with the words "In Memory of OKEI, Died 1871, Aged 19 years. (A Japanese Girl)." Around her headstone has reven controversy in recent be the first Japanese girl who died in the United States. $60 \, Ares Purchased$

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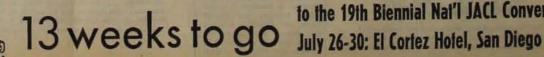
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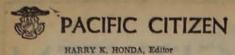
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President Onama of Waseda University indicated in his keynote address that, while much can be said in favor of Japan's postwar educational reform, it has become appar-ent in the last 20 years that there is much that calls for

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

U.S.-Japan Relations and Nisei

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As far as Japanese Ameri-cans are concerned, the re-vival of interest and concern New Japan is a source of both in the Pacific and on a con-structive basis is all to the Only two decades often the pack of the only two decades.

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That Report declared that

"Although it is in the in-terests of the United States to have Japan friendly and committed to the Western bloc, we recognize that this must be Japan's decision. In all dealings with Japan, the United States must therefore

realize that it can suggest bargain, or apply discreet po pressures, but it cannot force Japan to accept any foreign policy that is unacceptable to themselves relations in the coming decade will in-creasingly demand tact, diplo-

"In the formulation of her foreign policy, we recognize that Japan may develop cloexample 2101 - 22nd Ave. So., EA 5-2525 Nisel Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr. she may seek and find closer ties with the Peoples Republic of China due to continuing Kinomoto Travel Service affinities, domestic occur, the United States must

reluctantly accept this de-velopment as gracefully as possible. To react otherwise Cons would do far more harm than good. CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

The concluding paragraph succinctly states the Ameri-can case: "The Pacific War NISEI Established 1936 of 1941-45 demonstrated forcefully that the United States and Japan both have much to lose when they fail to agree on basic foreign policy issues. The succeeding two decades reveal the mutual benefits

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we retain the friendship and cooperation of Japan. It is incumbent upon every Ameri-can to pursue this goal."

Oakland -(Continued from Front Page)

Ogawa credits his wife. Grace, with helping to make the business successful. Their son, Alan, a 19-year-old San Francisco State Col-

Agenda Topics During the session dele-gates directed their corm-ments and suggestions toward four agenda topics: Develop-ment of Mutual Understand-ing, Binational Approaches to University Education, De-velopment of Bilateral Facul-ty and Material Resources, and The Visiting Foreign Stua to so much in a contribute to their speeches, prepare by delegates from U.S. side and Japan side, were printed and University indicated in advance. President Ohama of Wasedi University indicated in favor di the speech of the students (Continued on Page 3)

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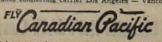
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there is much that calls for changes to fit the needs and the situation as they exist to-day. This was notably true with respect to university edu-

cation. President Okochi of Tokyo University voiced his views in a similar vein when he ob-served that the so-called lib-eral arts courses which have come to occupy an important part in Japan's postwar col-lege curriculum suffer for want of a clearer definition of their objectives—whether they are intended merely to of their objective-whence they are intended merely to add to the students' fund of knowledge or to constitute a more integral part of the stu-dents' intellectual and emotional maturity. President Oizumi of Sophia

University stated that, since in the postwar college system two out of the four years were devoted to liberal education, it left only two years for pro-fessional training, whereas in the view of the experts this took at least three years.

Orientation

Several Japanese delegates stressed the fact that the dif-ferences in ideological orien-tation between the United States and Japanese scholars may pose a problem in pro-moting mutual understanding between the U.S. and Japan. This was especially true in

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Denver, Colo. TOKYO NEWSLETTER—The last time I heard from Henry Tsuchiya, he was in Copenhagen on some high level mission. Now he writes from Tokyo, where high level mission. Now he writes from tokyd, while he is on a three-month assignment under the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program sponsored by our National Science Foundation and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science. Tsuchiya, who grew up in the Seattle area, is on leave from the Univ. of Min-

In the Seattle area, is on leave from the Univ. of Min-nesota where he is a professor in the departments of chemical engineering and microbiology. Dr. Tsuchiya for the time being is at the Univ. of Tokyo "for mutual exchange of research ideas and methods with various Japanese professors." The ex-change idea was initiated in 1961 under an agreement signed by President Kennedy and Premier Hayato Ukada

signed by Precedent Kennedy and Premier Hayato Ikeda. "My initial impression," Tsuchiya writes, "are that there are many qualified men in Japan under whom our young post-doctorals could well spend a year or so. Some of the research facilities are excel-lent, equal at least to those which we have in the States. Provided the individuals come with goodwill and willingness to learn, they will find a warm recep-tion here. Having visited laboratories in England and the Continent on two trips to Europe, I would say the Nisei are passing up a good bet by not considering Japan as a country in which to study and visit. Both men and women would find excellent opportunities here for post-graduate study. here for post-graduate study.

"Language problems are minimized by the use of a blackboard or a memo pad. I sat in on a journal club recently and because my competence in Japa-nese is quite limited, Prof. Tomomichi Yanagita, in whose laboratory I have a desk, and his staff made extra effort to use English terms so that I would be able to follow the reports." able to follow the reports.'

NISEI ANGLE—There is more than Tsuchiya's communication to give the U.S. Japan Cooperative Science Program a Nisei angle. I understand Dr. Taft Toribara, another former Seattleite and now professor at the Univ. & Rochester, and Dr. Harvey Itano of the National Institute of Health already have spent time working with colleagues in Japan, and there will be opportunities for others. Tsuchiva reports he understands one of the fed-

be opportunities for others. Tsuchiya reports he understands one of the fed-eral agencies involved in the program is expected to have an opening in Washington for a person with some knowledge of the Japanese language (and an interest in helping the exchange program), as an as-sistant to the director. Dr. Tsuchiya, incidentally, can be reached in care of the National Science Foundation et the American Embesory in Talue at the American Embassy in Tokyo. I suppose this conclusion is belaboring the ob

scientific knowledge is enjoying two-way passage across the Pacific. What an amazing contrast to the days when Japan's greatest claim to technological fame was an ability to produce cheap copies of American inventions!

CORRECTION—Mrs. Nelson Kobayashi of San Francisco, who was Miyuki Aoyama when I knew her, writes to correct me most graciously about an item which appeared in this space some weeks ago. She, and not Kay Tanouye, she says, was the author of verse about Wyoming winters quoted from the eva-cuee newspaper, Heart Mountain Sentinel. The verse goes like this goes like this:

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goes nee this: Snow upon the rooftop, Snow upon the coal; Winter in Wyoming— Winter in my soul. We're happy to set the record straight and to apologize to both Mrs. Kobayashi and Kay Tanouye, a Sentinel reporter and innocent by-stander in this case. Memory is a treacherous thing, especially mine. Never trust it entirely.



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educational and cultural communities of the two countries. Thus, it was recommended in the final communique that two years 'independent sites' two years 'independent sites' two years 'independent sites' responses on educational and cultural cooperation be responses for exchange of in-formation, students and teach ets, and for closer coopera bursuits and in joint inquirri in social sciences and humain tes." Chairman Morito of the Ja-panese Delegation candidy admitted that since the first conference was held four years ago there has been a gradual change in the mood of Japan. Generally speaking, Japan has become more na-tionalistic and assertive.

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Senshin Buddhist Cnuren dedicates its newly construct-ed temple in southwest L.A. this Sunday. Overall \$330,000 program includes a two-story educational annex, parking fa-cilities and remodeling of ex-isting structures at 1336 W. Territorial Senate in 1956, He won the nomination for lieu-tenant governor in 1959 but lost to James Kealoha. In sing structures at 1336 W. 36th Pl ... Dr. August Reis-chauer, retired scholar and the father of the present Ameri-can ambassador to Japan, ex-1962 he was elected to the State Senate, where he still

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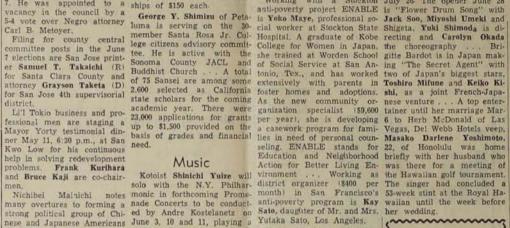
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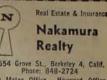
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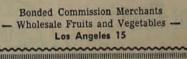
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