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ull coverage of the JACL 1-District Conference over e Sept. 12-14 weekend in raheim will appear in the next issue. Observance of the Saturday deadline and our atterdance at the ra-licinal PC Board meeting the same day spared us no time to reput on the con-ference.—Editor.

Inouye takes hard line on energy conservation

NOLULU—During the Au-st recess, Sen. Daniel Ino-e has been suggesting in teches here ways Hawaii ild ease its energy prob-

aking for the first time the Japanese Chamber mmerce (Aug. 7), he a hard line by calling Chan 7), calli tate legislature to pass restricting retail busi-one night a week, a to the Gasplan system even day sales and a using credit cards at

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INTERMOUNTAIN DIST. CONVENTION MAY BE HIT BY TRAVEL CUTBACK

By YUKI HARADA IDAHO FALLS — Major in-terest here at the recent (Aug 23-24) Intermentation District Ccuncil quarterly session cen-tered upon the foithcoming tain District useful for promo-session cen- useful for promo-for theoming ships. for theoming ships. for the Nov. In conjunction with the Nov. In conjunction with the interview of the ships of the s

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tor Stan K'yokawa from Port-land was present, reporting on both district and national programs such as Indechina e-ugees, National b o w l i n g t: urnament, membership, Pres-idential Classroom and em-

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said, was to cut down smount of gasoline by automobiles. Transportation Direc-way Wright has a fire to a so director of nursing for the Health and Hospital Corp. or be fired, which has come down from Dr. Gilbert Ortiz, senior v.p. for professional services for the city hospital corporation. As reported in the New York Pest (Aug. 23), nurses

As reported in the New York Pest (Aug. 23), nurses in the 18 city hespitals are supporting an HHC vice pres-idency for Mrs. Matsunaga, whose nursing accession in 1943 when she entered Bel-levue as a student nurse and head of the nursing division

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was announced. During the decade that fol-lowed, Adachi had moved to Furcpe. JCCA was criticized gees-and encouraged chap ters express their opinions re gardless of d'strict feelings.

voiced consistent gardless of d'strict feelings. Gerry Mukai. In his ban-quet speech Saturday night on the "Future of JACL", stressed the need for youth involvement for future JACL leadership and cited his own past parsonal eperiences. Ron Harada, Idaho Falis JA-CL prevident, and his wife ban-been voiced concerning his-iight JACL publication of the hisbe "Future of JACL", seed the need for youth livement for future JACL ership and cited his own parsonal eperiences. In Hacada, Idaho Falls JA-president, and his wite a were in charge of ar-fer can be the final writing tages by Dr. Robert Wilson, and search is new being made for a publisher.) Two years ago, JCCA ob-tained a \$12,450 grant from the Minister of State for Mul-ticulturalism to complete the project. which the Fa effective inderstands is the Fed final writing or said. Robert Wilson In T

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and detention of persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II, The U.S. Su-preme Court confirmed E.O. 9066 and the Congressional Act of Mar. 21, 1942 in the Hirabayashi Case (320 US 81 --1943). The court further discussed the case again in Ex Parte Mikuye Endo (323 US 283, 298) when it was pointed out that Congress had made the orders regarding the Evacuation program subject

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The part of many of our leadow citizens ..." For all intent, the repeal of Title II decomm/science Ex-ecutive Order 9066 and it could have been properly re-pealed at the same time-but apparently it was overlooked. aid. guidelines in time for the 19 of a Texas, all 254 counties rational elections. affected by the new law. In Oklahoma, the U.S. Cen-us already printed a pam- us Bureau is being asked to t in English, describing identify the Indian voters beofficials

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BANNAI BILL SIGNED

WRA leave retirement credit eased

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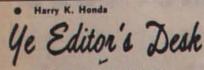
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BUZZING WITH BANNAI

Being in the public's eye, responding and relating to their respective constituencies are basic accents said about one in politics. The vigor and spirit must match the expanse. If a perusal of the press releases and reports that emanates almost continuously from the offices of elected officials can be saved for one sitting—as we intend to do this week with this space— it might be said you get some idea of where the per-son is coming from on specific issues. Another impor-tant yardstick, of course, is the person's voting record. Since we have been filing away the releases from the office of our longtime friend, California Assembly-man Paul Bannai of Gardena, let's see (and we may be doing him an injustice since we are pick-and-choosing excerpts) what our files show for 1975. Being in the public's eye, responding and relating

Excerpts) what our files show for them.
Survenile Crime—Drafted for the most part during the 1930s, the Calif. Welfare & Institution Code where juvenile laws are outlined), it has proven in the 1970s, such as dope pedding, that plague urban areas. Special to turn over immediately a juvenile under arrest to the person of £28, which requires policies to release the probation officer, who is then required to release the probation officer, who is then required to release the probation officer, who is then required to release the probation officer, who is then required to release the probation officer, who is then required to release the probation officer, who is then required to release the probation officer, who is then required to release the probation officer, who is then required to release the juvenile to the custody of his parents, guardiant of a loophole exists since, as Bannai notes, a probation department will detain juveniles "accused of only the most serious crime of violence or offenses involving. Homeseleased proceeding.
Homestead Procection—This release explains a law.
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Homestead Protection—This release explains a law which passed, providing more automatic protection for the homesteader, since the State Constitution re-quires the Legislature to protect from forced sale "...the homestead and other property of all heads of families". By having received a homeowners property tax exemption or the senior citizens property tax as-sistance, homesteader now acquires automatic protec-tion of the house in which he actually resides, together with the outbuildings and land on which they are situated, from execution or attachment for up to \$20,-000 actual cash value over liens and incumbrances if head of the family or 65 and older and up to \$10,000 in all other cases. Other workings of the law are ex-plained. plained

Such useful information of how a new law applies to an individual appears regularly in the Bannai report

Illegal Aliens-After a Sacramento superior court Illegal Aliens—After a Sacramento superior court judge held illegal aliens in California are entitled to collect welfare benefits and at a time "when California is confronted with an unhealthy economy and real threat of bankruptcy, every step must be taken to as-sure that each tax dollar is spent wisely". Bannai re-iterates the question: Whether the state is also obli-gated to people who enter this country illegally? Ban-nai's answer is apparently "no" since mention is made of a bill prohibiting illegal aliens from receiving pub-lice weitare "since it's virtually impossible to continue to provide for its own people and assume the financial burden of hardship cases from other countries". The that each tax dollar is spent wisely". Bannai re-rates the question. Whether the state is also obli-tied to people who enter this country illegally? Ban-a bill prohibiting illegal aliens from receiving pub-e weitare "since it's virtually impossible to continue provide for its own people and assume the financial reden of hardship cases from other countries". Public Employse Strikes—Commenting on a con-versial bill providing for a public employees rela-ins board to mediate disputed matters as well pro-tentions in Bannai's mind were voiced along with be doubt" as to whether or not this bill is truly in t best interest. One might surmise from Bannai's report he would

Public Employee Strikes—Commenting on a con-troversial bill providing for a public employees rela-tions board to mediate disputed matters as well pro-vide public employees a right to strike, some sharp questions in Bannal's mind were voiced along with opposition expressions from labor officials, groups and political leaders—which Bannai concludes as "reason-ble deutit" as the whether or not ble bill is truit is truit.



AS A DELEGATE TO A U.N. CONGRESS

Geneva, Switzerland "Look at all those people who know us!" Those words came from one of my nieces as we waved back at part of the huge crowd lining the streets of Little Tokyo watch-ing the Nisel Week parade. It was the auspicious occasion of my first ride in a white Cadit iac convertible, perched on the top of the back seat, with sign reading "Grand Marshal", which explained why I was there. I probably got as big a kick

 Torbably got as big a kick with explained why I was the several by so the back seat, with a significantly implemented in solession of some solares o At the invitation of Editor Harry, I am writing this while waiting for the opening of the afternoon session of a major section of the Fifth United Nations Congress on the Pre-vention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders. I am sitting in one of the buge am-phitheaters in the Palais de Naciones, which is wired for stand to enable us to hear translations in several langu-ages.

Women in Japan

By HOMER YASUI

difference. You've all heard this myth about the proper Japanese lady who walks ten paces be-hind her husband, lugging all Portland I'm sure disappointed. Yes, verily I am. Here (my wife) Mickey and I travel all the way to Japan, with me naive-ly thinking that at least I'll a able to searche my protect hind her husband, lugging all' the heavy packages, haven't you? Well, that same amart FR lady who writes for the airlines has got to be the re-sponsible party that propa-gates this fable. It just isn't to. At least in Tokyo, it in't. It's the menfolk who walk re-pact ally behind. Count me in in that too, even if I was a Gaijin in Dai Nippon. But in my case my behindby thinking that at least 11 be able to exercise my prero-gative as a naturally superior male being. What happens? What happens is that my in-nccent beliefs are shattered and my thinking turns out to be at least 90 degrees—prob-

GUEST COLUMN

n that too, even if I was a Gaijin in Dai Nippon. But in my case, my behind-the-lady walking was all over japan. Net just in Tokyo. And I got to carry packares and uicases. Course I could kind of accept that, since I'd been well trained for that sort of work in America all my life. Twitt was that my daughters and my friendly croshed my spirit was that my daughters of 25 years had me hugging the top part of a granite tabi of 25 years had me hugging the top part of a granite tabi of of m Asakuss to Ginza, and in those Tokyo subways yet! That artistic piece of ock weighs not less than 34 in. If you ask me. The shome now, still rest-my safely in its wooden crate, and it's very, very, very valu-able, because It cost me 34 younds, of sweat.

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LETTERS



'The Nisei are coming! The Nisei are coming!'

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa More Catching Up

Denver, Colo. Have you heard of OCA? Until re-cently, I hadn't. The letters stand for Organization of Chinese-Americans and, from what I've here told offertie are Organization of Chinese-Americans and, from what I've been told, efforts are being made to establish chapters in various parts of the country. The Den-ver group is struggling along, strug-gling for the same reasons that many JACL chapters are struggling. But OCA leaders feel there is a need for their organization for the same reasons there is a need for JACL.

The purposes of OCA are described

The purposes of OCA are described in this manner: "This corporation shall not engage in any form of trade or commerce, or carry on any activity which will result in a remunerative profit to the corpora-tion or its members. Subject to the foregoing limitations, the object, busi-ness or pursuit of this corporation shall be as follows:

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Can't quarrel with objectives like that. More power to OCA. Judging from the food bazaar they held recently, OCA will be a larger and more active group in Denver sooner than the virtually moribund JACL chapter.

Noted in passing was the recent death at age 85 of Philip J. Sinnott, often called the dean of San Francisco journalists and publicists. What makes him newsworthy in the Pacific Citizen is that he was recalled to the U.S. Army



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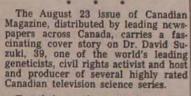
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For their numbers, which are con-siderably fewer than Japanese Amer-icans, the Canadian Nisel produced an impressive lot of people who have gain-ed eminence in their chosen fields. Just to name a few: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, edu-cator; Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Bud-dhist Churches of America; Raymond Moriyama, one of North America's most innovative architects: Tommy Shovainnovative architects: Tommy Shoya-ma, highest ranking Nisei in Canadian government service; Dr. Susumu Kara-ki, associate director of the Solar Energy Applications Laboratory at Co-lorado State University.

The Canadian Nisei experience lends The Canadian Nisei experience lends credence to the old argument that ad-versity drives people to success. They had it a lot tougher than Japanese Americans, both before and after the Evacuation. For example, although Ca-nadian citizens, they were denied the right to vote. When war was declared, the Canadian government evacuated the men first from British Columbia, then women and children later into mountain ghost towns where they were left to scrabble out a living pretty much on their own. much on their own.

Dr. Karaki, one of the nation's top men in the new science of harnessing solar energy, is in heavy demand as a lecturer all over the world. One of these days we'll tell you about him and his work



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Here we are the end of the space for this week-and we've only culled half of what there's on file. Probably someone else can pick up the second half and offer a sequel. But we thought it worthwhile to spend a couple of hours trying to weave the wander-ings of a legislator from week to week into a couple of minutes for the reader who takes time to read this column. column

25 Years Ago In the PC, Sept. 23, 1959

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trains, taxis, or some kind of locomotion. Very reasonable. So we Gaikokujins stood patiently in our line like the rest of the Japanese citizenry, sweating buckets while we waited. Then here comes this past middle-aged woman with her filled furoable, also try-ing to catch a cab. She was a late-comer in the line, but do you think that this deter-red her any? Hell no. She charged around us like Red Grange going around end, swinging her purple furoable, and stood first in line. But nonstrated with her. So without even appearing sheepish, this female samural dimbed over -- climbed, mind you-the steel ralling separat-ing the various waiting lines, and stood first at the head of her class in the next line. And do you know, dammed if she didn't catch the very next taxi that came along. I guess that this was a rou-time performance for her, be-cause she didn't even look es-pecially triumphant, and she was didn't have the decency to to appear to be smbarrased in tall. The same thing happened for the win Narg, when way was the

Quote of Note

Emperor's visit Editor

Editor: T was very much interested in the article entitled "Nisei marine scholar at Scripps esgely anticipates Emperor's visit" (Aug. 29 PC). There was another Nisel among the scholars aboard that Scripps oceanographic research vessel who participated in the visit to the Emperor's laboratory in 1953. He is my brother-in-law, Dr. Richard Y. Morita, Professor of Microbiology and Oceanography at Oregon State University in Corvallis. Dr. Morita is also the son of the late Mr. Jiro Morita, who was one of the recent recipients of spanses medals. IISAKO NOGUCHI Tos Angels Micholard Scholard D. The

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HISAKO NOGUCHI Los Angeles Hisako is wife of Dr. Thom-mas T. Noguchi, L.A. County coroner and chief medical of-ficer.—Ed.

A fat paunch never breeds fine thoughts .-- St. Jerome.

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RICE PRODUCTION ACT OF 1975

Washington In the next several weeks, a bill which concerns JACLers and endorsed by the Eastern and Midwest District Councils will come before either the full House or House Agriculture Committee. The Rice Production Act of 1995

House or House Agriculture Committee. The Rice Production Act of 1975 (HR 8529) may effect the membership of JACL because of the high rice consumption by Japanese Americans. The bill which is being spearheaded by Congressman Bill Alex-ander of Arkansas sceks to open up more acreage to new growers for the production of rice. With the pro-duction of more rice, the price of rice should go down or at least stabilize. The overall positive effect on food prices is the major reason why consumer and hunger groups have joined the coalition in support of this legislation. Because the bill is deep in economic theory and

Because the bill is deep in economic theory and terms, let me briefly try to summarize the four major sections of the act.

sections of the act. First, the bill provides a temporary program for the 1976 and 1977 crop years that raises the national ininimum acreage allotment from 1.6 to 1.8 million friends and relatives of se-acres. It also reduces from three to one percent the amount of state acreage allotment which may be re-served for distribution to new rice farms or producers. The second produces is a sponsor to a specific indiv-may be for a specific indiv-tion specific indiv-

The bill establishes a target price and loan rate pro-

farmers for production items, interest, taxes, etc. Finally, it suspends marketing quotas and provides for the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct regional and national rice research programs.

Dr. Les Hiraoka heads the national JACL commit-tee on the R'ce Act and therefore, has made the of-ficial JACL position in support of the bill. If you with additional information regarding the

bill or any other concerns that you may have about the Washington office of JACL, please don't hesitate with to contact me. Our address is: JACL, 1730 Rhode Is-21 land Avenue, N.W., Suite 204, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Is-sel 70 years of age or older and their spruses will be guests of San Francisco JACL Oct 4 at the annual Keiro Kai cuting at Angel Island, according to chairman Ever-ett Watada. They will be treated to the boat ride to the bland from Fisherman's Wharf and a pience lunch.

nd a picnic lunch. JACLers and families of the enilor puests are being en-uraged to accompany them. eristeration forms and infor-iation may be secured until rol. 29 from:: Hamilton Senior Center, Paper ree and T. Owamoto & Co.; local ionarce backs and San Francis-Japanese community churches. The hord for Angel Jahand

co Japanese community churches. The boat for Angel Island will leave Fisherman's Wharf at 10 am. and return by 3:30 pm. A special bus for parti-cipating seniors will be pro-vided from Japan Center Peace Plaza to the Wharf, leaving at 9 a.m.

in welcome of six groups from Japan

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PALO ALTO, Calif. — Under fun-drenched skies Aug 24, the first JACL invitational soften Northern California the Gunn High School pool the Gunn High Sch

Salt Lake Japanese community assists

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terest and participation. Alan Kamei, pres: Richard Former NC-WNDC gov. Dr. Yano, Janice Fukushima, vp. Ka-Harry Hatasaka declared the yama, treas.

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David Okubo, Shauna Shiramizu and Kristine Misaka were selected to visit Nagoya this month as part of

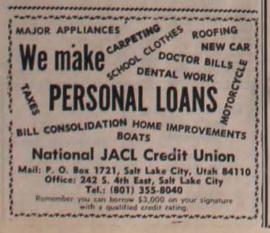
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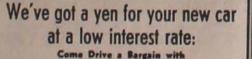
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FOR POSTON FILGRIMAGE—Orange County JACL pres-ident Mike Ishikawa (left) presents \$100 check to Ken Honji, Manzanar Committee member organizing its first pilgrimage to the Perton (Ariz.) WRA camp on Sept 26-28 in conjunction with the National Indian Days celebration there by the Colorado River tribes. Contribution goes th-ward chartering of buses. The committee meets Thursdays, 1.30 p.m., at the So. Calif. JACL Office.

The Sparton Beat

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Boyd: Just about half or the young Americans of Japanese descent who get married now take ma-trimonial mates of a race other than Oriental. And just about a fourth of the Americans of Chi-n'se descent do likewise. This is a marked change from only one-tion is years? Americans of Ori-ental ancestry married outside their race.

<text><text><text><text> **AAEC** election candidates sought

LOS ANGELES - Candidates LOS ANGELES - Candidates for commissioners to sit on the Asian American Educa-tion Commission of the L.A. Unified School District were being advised this week of the October election.

October election. As commissioners, they serve in an advisory capacity to the local board of education. These who are able to com-mit time and energy for qua-lity education are being en-couraged to submit nomina-tion papers by Sept. 30 to the board office, 450 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90051 (687-4353).

4353). These nominated will be presented Oct 1 at the AAEC meeting, Ballots are issued on request between Oct 6-17 and to be returned by Oct 31. Nominees as well as voters must be at least 16 years of age or 10th grade of Asian descent, reside or be employ-ed within the school district.

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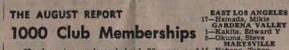
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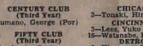


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Close to a 1,000 persons vis-ited the "Evacuation Experi-ence" exhibit at the Merit Savings Bldg, during the Ni-sel Week Festival, according to the Manzanar Committee and E.O. 9066, Inc., nonprofit group recently organized to seek legislative relief for per-sons who incurred personal and perperty losses while in-carcerated during World War H

with the City of Los Angeles, the Dept of Water and Power, and server and chief engineer. Carl Tamaki, is the highest paid city executive at \$66,300. **Balacity executive at \$66,300.
Falo-TV**A member of the KNEC, the Manager and local field at the Solution of t Japan America Society met Aug. 29 to hear Dr. Carroll Parish of Los Angeles speak on the Imperial Family of Ja-pan. The meeting was to pre-pare for the Emperor's over-night visit here Oct. 7.

Manzanar High '45

The Pacific Citizen acknowl-edges 457 subscriptions during the month of August from 45 chapters as follows: PNWDC-Portland 3, Puyallup 3, Seattle 5. NC-WDC-Alameda 5, Berke-ley 4, Contra Costa 2, Premont 3, Siench Camp 3, Monterey 5, Oak-land 2, Sucramento 11, San Fran-cisco 5, San Jose 48, San Mateo 13, Sequola 71, Stockton 6, Watsop-Ville 2. LOS ANGELES — The 1945 graduates of Manzanar High hold a 30-year reunion Sept. 27, 7 p.m. at Marina del Rey's Lobster House. For details, call Seizo Tanibata (327-1864).

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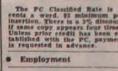
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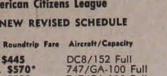
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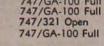


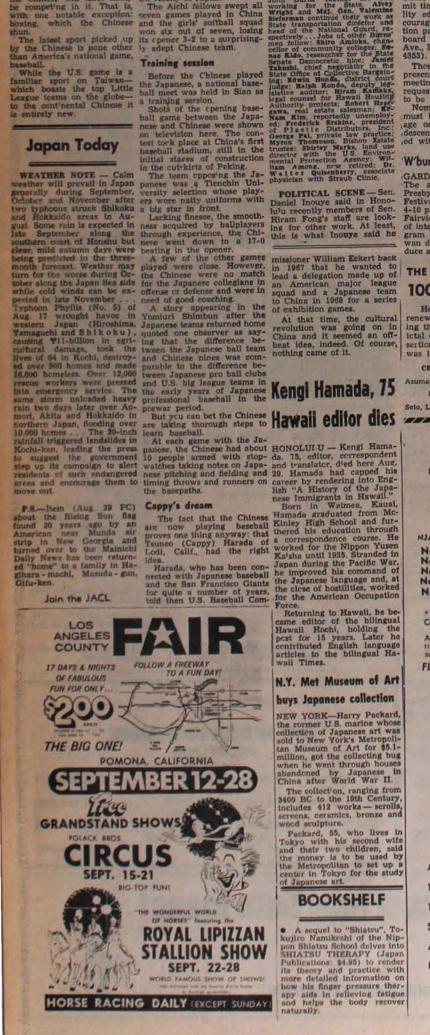












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