

PRESIDENT FORD SIGNS JAPAN-U.S. FRIENDSHIP ACT, SETS UP TRUST

WASHINGTON — President Gerald Ford early this past week (Oct. 20) signed the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act, which sets up a trust fund in the U.S. Treasury to promote better understanding between the two nations. It will be administered by a 12-member committee, including eight to be appointed by the Secretary of State and two each from the House and Senate. It had been hoped the bill could have been signed during the two days the Emperor of Japan was visiting Washington as the measure had passed both houses of Congress but was in joint committee to work out differences.

COO rejects a million

LOS ANGELES—Calling their \$1 million contract with the government "impossible to fulfill," the Council of Oriental Organizations this past week (Oct. 20) informed the South-East Asian Refugee Task Force director, Julia V. Taft, it was declining further participation in a project to resettle 2,000 refugees in Los Angeles (see Oct. 10 PC).

The contract between the U.S. State Dept.'s Interagency Task Force and the Greater Los Angeles Community Action Agency (GLACA) with COO as delegate agency was deemed by COO president Dennis Nishikawa as "indeed... an extension of the travesty of the war in Indochina."

Nishikawa urged Taft to reorganize the resettlement effort by taking the following steps:

- 1—Establish community-based resettlement centers in areas where high concentrations of refugees exist.
- 2—Offer matching grants to local and state government to help cover the cost of education and public assistance for refugees.
- 3—Postpone closures of all camps until suitable sponsors can be found.
- 4—Introduce legislation permitting deductions for individuals who sponsor refugees.

The task force was accused by Nishikawa of having more concern for meeting the camp closing date than for meeting the resettlement needs of refugees. The Pendleton refugee relocation center is scheduled to close Oct. 31.

"Indicative of the overall lack of concern for refugees is the absence of any heating in most tents and barracks at Camp Pendleton. Even PWs get better treatment than that," Nishikawa declared.

Nishikawa urged Senators Alan Cranston, John Tunney and "Ted" Kennedy who chairs the Senate subcommittee on refugees to determine whether or not the \$405-million emergency aid for refugee resettlement is being used to "finance a bureaucratic nightmare of immense proportions."

Nishikawa believes there is every indication that the funds are going for "relocation" instead of "resettlement" of refugees. "If this is found to be the case, the program should be reorganized at once," he said.

The Council of Oriental Organizations, in its position paper on the refugee program, addressed the impact of 130,000 Indochinese upon existing Asian American communities, which will understand "the trauma of relocation," the COO believed U.S. policy concluded.

Battered Plaque at Manzanar



Photo courtesy Phil Jordan

Deep gouges and stains are visible on the Manzanar state historical landmark plaque, which was battered by unknown vandals between Sept. 1 and 10. Although the damages are serious, the Manzanar Committee (in releasing this picture) did not feel the expense to repair the plaque was justifiable. While the State invests the initial cost, it is the sponsor's responsibility to maintain the plaque.

TV preview sought

LOS ANGELES—The Manzanar Committee this past week (Oct. 17) called for a preview showing here of the forthcoming NBC-TV film, "Farewell to Manzanar," in view of conflicting reports about the quality and historical accuracy in the Kory Film production.

The Manzanar Committee, according to its spokesman, Sue K. Embrey, was reliably informed a preview had already been held in San Francisco, drawing mixed reactions. Details were not divulged but the Committee wonders whether it should endorse the film. Embrey and Edison Uno were technical advisers.

Changes were made in the script prior to shooting in July at the former Tule Lake WRA campsite after the Manzanar Committee noted some serious mistakes.

In its July 1 statement, the Manzanar Committee pointed out that while the film is not a documentary but a novel based upon actual events and people connected with Manzanar, the beating of JACL leaders, the protest meetings and subsequent riot appeared to be caused by internees rather than external forces and pressures. This, the Committee said, "perpetuates a gross injustice and distorts the credibility of the characters presented" and regarded the film being produced "to present what will be acceptable to the viewing audience-at-large."

Another change then sought concerned the film's preoccupation with Ko Wakatsuki's still and home-brew sale in contrast with the community building. This lack of sensitivity and loose portrayal of truth makes for a more powerful truth, the Manzanar Committee said.

Producer-director John Kory had promised a local



Guest of honor Dr. S. I. Hayakawa (left) chats with Calif. Assemblyman Paul Bannai at Los Angeles County Young Republicans reception attended by 200 recently.

S. I. Hayakawa in earnest bid for U.S. Senate; formal decision due

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—So far, Robert H. Finch, former lieutenant governor and Nixon aide, is the only formally announced candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Sen. John V. Tunney (D), who stands next year for reelection.

But a number of other hopefuls were here over the Sept. 20-21 weekend for the Republican state convention. Among them was 69-year-old Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president emeritus of San Francisco State University.

The Canadian-born Nisei semantist was prevented from running in the last U.S. Senate election because his switch from Democratic party to GOP came too late to allow him to campaign.

A Mervin Field Poll last month indicated Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. ahead of Finch 45-18%, followed by Hayakawa 16% and others trailing at 6% or less. But against Tunney, Goldwater trails by a landslide 84-16%.

When Goldwater was left off the poll, Finch emerges with a 35-23% choice over Hayakawa, who is now traveling throughout California "for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not I can generate enough support." He intends to decide by mid-January. Hayakawa still produces and dons his multi-colored tam-o-shanter—the symbol of his non-nonsense rule at SFU—during news conferences when a photographer focuses on him.

A week before the state convention, Hayakawa was "test campaign" to the hill.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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SPECIAL ADMISSIONS POLICY

Law schools vs. Asians

BERKELEY, Calif.—Some 200 protesters demonstrated in front of UC Boalt Hall last week (Oct. 23) against possible exclusion of Chinese and Japanese Americans from the minority admission program of the Univ. of California law school here. The two-hour rally was without incident.

It was a prelude to a Saturday news conference and workshop on "Race, Class and Law School Admissions" at Boalt Hall.

Fred Takemiya, co-chairman of the Asian American Law Students Assn., said "the unmet legal needs of poor Asian community people make it imperative" for the special program to be continued.

The law school's existing admission program, Takemiya charged, discriminates against minority and low-income applicants. The faculty should pay more attention to the applicant's socio-economic background and his community work experience rather than solely relying on law school administrative tests, he said.

Dean Sanford Kadish of the law school explained the evaluation of the five-year-old special admissions program is under consideration now because of an increasing number of Asian Americans admitted through the regular admission channel. The total of 910 students currently enrolled in the law school includes about 52 Asian Americans, nearly half of them admitted through the regular admission program.

The sole factor in determining admission, Kadish said, is the "expectation of academic achievement." A decision on the Asian American, he said, is expected within a couple of months.

To buffet the faculty proposal, the Asian American Law Students issued an 80-page report arguing against the validity of the Law School Admissions Test widely used by schools to measure academic potential in selecting law school applicants. It concluded the test was biased against persons from low-income backgrounds and minority students in general.

In a survey of Asian American law students at Boalt, it indicated students from families with incomes over \$10,000 a year averaged more than 100 points higher on the LSAT score than those from families with incomes below \$10,000.

Other Nisei involved in production included Robert Kinoshita, design; Hiro Narita, photography; Richard Hashimoto, assistant director; Karl Yoneda, Uno and Embrey, script.

GROUPS SUE FOR MULTI-LINGUAL BALLOT IN S.F.

Spanish-Speaking and Chinese Groups Seek Compliance

SAN FRANCISCO—Charging that the so-called San Francisco Plan for a multi-lingual election in November has had no real impact on the city's language minority communities, Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA), League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and a number of individual Hispanic and Asian American citizens filed a class action suit Oct. 21 in the U.S. Federal District Court against the city of San Francisco, the U.S. Attorney General and others for failing to implement the Voting Rights Act of 1965 vis-a-vis bilingual citizens in San Francisco.

Henry Der, CAA director, and Rachel Arce, LULAC district director, said lack of compliance with the law will serve to perpetuate the political, social and economic isolation of over 65,000 Chinese Americans and 90,000 Latinos in San Francisco.

The lawsuit calls on the City to:

- 1—Furnish Chinese/Spanish/English ballots, voter information registration materials and media announcements.
- 2—Open voter registration centers throughout the neighborhood for massive registration of the city's non-English language citizens.
- 3—Hire bilingual registration and voting officials, and
- 4—Take any other steps necessary to assure full participation by San Francisco's minority language citizens in the democratic process.

Plaintiffs are represented by the Legal Aid Society of San Francisco and the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund.—East West

10,000 Issei aged in Greater L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The newly organized So. Calif. Japanese American Federation on Aging said among the 60,000 Japanese Americans in Los Angeles, 10,000 are senior citizens and it would seek to serve this segment.

The group named Paul T. Takeda, retired executive secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, as its charter chairman.

Six Pioneer (Issei) Centers in the county spearhead the federation. They meet in Little Tokyo, Monterey Park, Seinan, San Fernando Valley, Pasadena and Gardena.

TO SASHIMI EATERS

Gov't cites potential health hazard but chances of infestation very rare

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Center for Disease Control, a unit within the U.S. Public Health Service, issued guidelines to doctors Oct. 6 reporting "many species of salt water fish caught on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts harbor the parasite, identified as the Anisakian larvae" and can survive refrigeration as commonly practiced during shipment of fish.

The wire stories began with health officials "who have been claiming that smoking has been determined as a hazard" are now warning raw fish should be considered in a similar class.

Two mild cases were reported, both in California. A youngster ate raw red snapper marinated in lemon juice for 24 hours and five days later "coughed up a small, live white worm." Then a Marin County man who ate seabass sashimi he bought at a fish market "felt something in the back of his throat and manually extracted a wriggling white worm."

In extreme cases, the Center said, abscess-like reactions and pain in the abdomen would occur, the doctors were advised. "Eating raw marine fish should be recognized as a potential health hazard," it noted.

In Honolulu, Dr. David J. Oblon, also with the U.S. Center for Disease Control, explained the report was intended more as a guideline to physicians than as a warning to the general public.

"What the actual risk is unknown, but the likelihood of infection from eating sashimi is extremely rare," he said. Only seven cases of worm infestations from eating sashimi and other raw fish delicacies has ever been reported among the 210 million people living in the U.S.

Oblon said any normal cooking or refrigerator freezing will kill the parasite but he didn't know what freezing would do to the taste of sashimi.

Sashimi has not been and is not now a health problem in Hawaii, but any physician treating parasites stemming from raw fish should report their cases to the State Dept. of Health.

Her counterpart at the Kashiwa Mainichi, George Yoshinaga, openly wondered where she got her figures and added the people he polled didn't shed the same ratio.

Ellen retorted in her Oct. 18 column she had been misquoted, "but close enough" because she found 25% saw the Emperor as a military figure, stemming primarily from his WW2 image. "I never said, nor did I even imply, they opposed his visit at this time," she added in setting the record straight.

She had based her impressions from talking for almost two months to people in the community about their feelings of the Emperor's impending visit.

Our general attitude toward polls, professional or non-professional, is "live & let live" or "you can believe them, or you want to". The art of tak-

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

Poll on the Emperor

ing polls has been improving with the use of computers and wider application of statistical know-how—but we still remember well the picture of President Truman holding up a newspaper splashing the headlines that Tom Dewey had been elected President in 1948—the press then relying on what the polls had been saying and fragmentary reports that seemed to confirm those findings.

The Mainichi Shimbun is Tokyo polled 6,000 people at random during the week of Sept. 19 with nearly 4,500 respondents. Asked how they felt about the Imperial Family, 36% said they had "no interest", 32% said they had "respect", and 26% "a friendly feeling", while 4% had "antipathy."

The Mainichi, which polled people 16 years and up, was moved to explain "the generation gap was conspicuous in the popular feeling and attitude toward the Imperial Family." It found 60% of those in their late teens and in the 20s showed "no interest" while those in their 50s, 49% had "respect" as well 65% of those in their 60s. The Mainichi survey noted 80% of the respondents favored the continuation of the Emperor as "symbol of the state" as provided in the Japanese Constitution. Ten percent said the Emperor system should be abolished; 7% said he should be given more authority. A similar Mainichi survey taken in 1970 indicated 81% favored the retention of the Emperor as the "symbol of state", 9% for abolition, 8% for vesting him with greater authority.

Among respondents who support the Japan Communist Party, 38% (51% in the previous poll) thought the Emperor system should be abolished, while 55% (47% in the previous poll) favored continuation of the "symbol" system.

Regarding the future, 66% thought the Emperor system would continue, while 30% feel a change would come. Here again, the generation gap was clear as 52% under age 20 thought the system would continue against 46% predicting a change. In the higher age bracket of 60 and older, 81% thought the system would remain.

No doubt the day when Crown Prince Akihito assumes the Imperial Throne, the attitudes in Japan and in Los Angeles might change. Let's wait and see.

Asian Pacific theme to Bicentennial to unfold

LOS ANGELES—Leaders of Asian-Pacific ethnic groups (Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Samoan and Filipino) will co-host a City Hall Town reception Nov. 5, 5:30 p.m. with Mayor Tom Bradley to introduce their Bicentennial plans. Asian beauties, leis from Hawaii, Oriental foods and island music comprise the program being emceed by Grace Takei, Co-chairing the event are Alan Kumamoto and Irene Tsu for the Asian Pacific Team of the L.A. Bicentennial Committee.

Continued on Next Page

Communication

Visitation Policy revised

Washington. In light of the JACL budgetary limitations, National JACL President Shig Sugiyama this past week (Oct. 15) issued a revised Visitation Policy, which covers attendance of national officers and staff at chapter and district activities.

It would be helpful if visits by officers and staff outside their respective districts cover the largest possible group or groups and where feasible to piggy-back a trip to visit more than one chapter. Host chapters and districts were also urged to consider travel costs when inviting officers and staff.

The guidelines, essentially unchanged, call for invitations to be made in writing to the National Director. Those wishing to invite officers within their own district council area may write the officer directly.

Chapters inviting national officers and staff are expected

Gearing for '76 campaign

San Francisco. National Headquarters is primed for the 1976 JACL membership campaign being launched next month.

Associate national director Don Hayashi revealed that the 1976 membership goal would be 30,500. The current FY 1975 membership total (as of Sept. 30) was 28,218—slightly under the 1974 total of 28,727.

A new 1000 Club membership brochure has been prepared, which will be available upon request to the chapters. Two-way membership newsletters are also available at \$3 per 100.

So that 1976 membership material is sent to the proper

Further information on any of the current JACL programs may be secured by writing or calling National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115, (415) 921-3225; or the local JACL chapter.

MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

District	1974	1975
Pacific Northwest	1,854	1,705
West Calif.-W. Nev.	11,359	11,165
Central Cal.	1,569	1,542
Pac Southwest	8,239	8,229
Intermountain	1,269	1,281
Mountain-Plains	491	411
Midwest	2,257	2,149
Eastern	1,029	944
Others	31	31
Total	28,727	28,218

TOP TWELVE CHAPTERS

S. Fran.	1,496	Chicago	841
Garden	1,266	S. Fern	788
West L.A.	1,216	Orange City	718
S. Jose	1,293	S. Mateo	683
Sacramento	885	East L.A.	650
Seattle	856	Seattle	610
Portland	619	Portland	610

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2- October 31, 1975

EDITORIALS

The Contra Costa JACL Way

With prospect of 40,000 Southeast Asian refugees settling in California, many of them in dire need, how does a JACL chapter become involved at the community level to help them? Contra Costa JACL has been in the JACL forefront to help Indochinese refugees in their area, as their monthly newsletters since May report. The efforts of the Contra Costa JACL refugee resettlement committee, chaired by Tom Kawaguchi (415-222-0518), offers a kind of blueprint for any local community organization willing to pick up where the government stops.

Once the chapter board decides to become involved, it must chart its initial thrusts and priorities. Contra Costa JACL first decided to limit their attention to refugees living within the chapter area. Relief would be "temporary" in nature. Members would be made aware of the various job skills the refugees have and attempt to locate a situation. And committee was allowed to exercise its judgment to meet emergencies not covered above.

The chapter board must then spell out its scope in detail through a "procedural guideline" before embarking on this public-spirited venture. This would assure staying on track.

Contra Costa JACL covered a lot of ground as their system calls for the following:

- 1—Securing information of new arrivals from the County social service office and the State Health and Welfare Agency.
- 2—Funds solicited from the membership would only be used for paying educational fees and special needs of families, such as clothing, food and household needs. The committee would review and approve other outright grants.
- 3—Donation of food is to be restricted such items normally consumed by Asians: rice, canned and fresh vegetables, canned fish, fruits, ramen-type noodles, etc.
- 4—Clothing of small or medium sizes only, baby clothes, shoes no larger than size 8.
- 5—Household effects would be distributed after a specific need of the family is known. On the want list are sewing machine, tables, bedding, mattress, tableware and kitchen utensils (Chinese-type chopsticks), chairs, tables, TV, radio, etc.
- 6—On job referrals, openings would be solicited through the newsletter. The committee would then check with chapter members, arrange appointments after working hours, follow-up on job leads with known contacts.
- 7—With respect to schools, working to eliminate the one-year residency requirement for community colleges, establish English as Second Language classes with Vietnamese as teacher aides and assist in driver education and testing. Job training programs under Comprehensive Employment Training Act should be reviewed.
- 8—Assist in dental and medical care.
- 9—Assist in religious needs, especially in Zen Buddhism.
- 10—Attend meetings of other ad hoc resettlement groups in the area. (Contra Costa JACL attends such meetings at the International Institute in both San Francisco and Oakland.)
- 11—Establish specific subcommittees: clothing, household effects, food and education.
- 12—Coordinate periodic social events for Southeast Asians to meet with other Vietnamese residents in the region.

Chapter members, having responded, subcommittees are activated. The household effects group will need to find a place to store the goods. Clothing and food are immediately distributed. Refugees are invited to chapter picnics—as Contra Costa JACLers had and found most enjoyable. The newsletter continues to broadcast the general needs.

Three months into the refugee resettlement program, Contra Costa JACL moved into its second phase—a forum for sponsors and refugee families with representatives from county agencies, school districts, state employment, Salvation Army, American Red Cross and the Center for Southeast Asian Resettlement of San Francisco. Gathering the sponsors and the refugee families with outside agencies was a stroke of genius.

The forum, held Sept. 18, was a self-help activity as questions and answers prevailed. Tuan Quoc, who is being sponsored by Kawaguchi, handled the translations. National JACL Executive Director David Ushio opened the program, explaining the role JACL might play and hoped what Contra Costa JACL had undertaken as a chapter project will be followed by other chapters.

What made everyone feel warm inside was the closing message by Fr. Francis Nguyen Phueng, a Vietnamese priest recently arrived via Singapore. He emphasized the value of humanitarian works as it lifts the spirit of those "still crying day and night" and prayed it would soon dawn on "sobbing minds and hearts" of the compatriots still overseas and in the U.S. camps.

If there are other Tom Kawaguchis in JACL, now is the time to approach the chapter boards as they launch a new year and respond to needs within the community. The needs facing refugees are wide—but every little bit helps. What Contra Costa JACL has accomplished to date shows the way.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Oct. 28, 1950
Oct. 23—Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce celebrates 50th anniversary.
Oct. 17—Batu Shimo publisher H. T. Komai, 69, dies.
Oct. 18—Texas Gov. Shivers proclaims 442nd Combat Team vet runs "honorary Texans" at Ft. Worth reunion of 28th Infantry Division (1st Lt. Bn. 1st Regt, was the "Lost Battalion" rescued by the 442nd in the Vosges Mountains in 1944.)

Employ the Handicapped
Glaucoma rarely strikes until 35.

Emperor's clothes

By EDISON T. UNO

San Francisco
The historic visit of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako to the United States is now behind us. For many in the Japanese communities throughout the country, it was a special event to see the Imperial couple for the first time in person.

I've heard that many Issei were excited about their good-will visit and as many as 8,000 Issei came to San Francisco. I hope I don't sound disrespectful to the Emperor, but my personal opinion is prejudiced in favor of Empress Nagako. She impressed me with her grace, poise, and elegance. I thought she stole the show; although I have yet to read any accounts of this impression. I believe her charm, radiant personality, and warm smile was indeed genuine and sincere. By contrast, I nervously observed the Emperor as his motions and gestures seemed to me to be very awkward, animated, and unsure.

The newspaper accounts report that the royal couple were often reminded of the Issei living in America. I hope their experience of meeting face-to-face with many Issei pioneers will give them a better appreciation of the Japanese American contribution towards the good-will between the U.S. and Japan.

It has been customary for the Japanese government and the Emperor to bestow special recognitions and awards to Issei each year. A medal and certificate comprise the honor. I believe a few Nisei have also been recognized for their contributions too.

I hope the visit of the Imperial couple may bring about a change in the current practice. I hope that they continue to honor deserving Issei pioneers, but in addition to the honor, I think a monetary award should be included so that the recipient could afford to make a round-trip to Japan to receive the honor in person. Like the Nobel Prize, I think the addition of a cash award would make the acceptance of such a honor less of a financial burden to many Issei. I have heard stories of Issei who have borrowed money in order to celebrate the recognition by giving donations to a variety of church groups, civic organizations, and other charities.

If there was an effort to project the image of the Emperor as a "common" man, his new clothes certainly was successful. He can further that image by being sensitive to the needs of many, many Issei. Personally, I was very pleased to read that his trip was successful in spite of the weather, and was relieved that no serious incidents took place during his visit. I confess that I made no special efforts to see the royal couple; however I did follow their activities via the evening news on television. I was impressed by his humble and ordinary appearance. If one did not know he was the Emperor, he could easily pass for a typical Issei-looking grandfather. At 74, the Emperor certainly looked as if he was enjoying his visit... a life long dream, I am told.

BLOWIN' PINK BALLOONS (Lyrics)

RONALD TANIGUCHI
Can't sense the sunshine, can't touch the Moon.
Been on a wayward journey
blowin' up pink balloons.
Singin' Rock to Ragtime, singin' out of tune
Been looking for you everywhere
With luck I'll find you soon.
It should rain again tomorrow as it will
two yea's from now, so don't look
back along the track and be
asking me just how.
For I can see where there is no light, eat
when there is no food. Can really
do most anything when I'm in the mood.
But lately been just wandering dreamin' 'bout
Popeye cartoons. And wishin' I had
the spinach for blowin' pink balloons.
Tell me darlin', where you learned to
sprout those winks. To flirt with the
wind, dance on clouds (my cloud) and whisper
such nasty things.
Could have been from me I guess just lying
around singing and smiling. Not much
good for work, always for long distance dreamin'.
About pink balloons. About lovin' you.
About readin' love-letters in the sky
and hoping you'll be with me when I die.
Sept. 6, 1973

Law school—

Continued from Front Page

1—D-med Stadium Saga. Who will be employed? Will economic effects of the stadium result in relocation of present residents? Will rents rise with a consequent need for subsidized housing? Will the social network break up?
2—Housing-Job Discrimination. "My sister tried to find a home in the neighborhood and was continually turned down," Lee related. "Besides the International District, there's most in South Beach Hills."
3—Immigration. "We've had many complaints about racism not only concerning U.S. officials but also Canadian immigration personnel. They really give you the third degree if you're Asian and visit Canada." He also mentioned the problem of integrating recent Vietnamese refugees into Washington state society.
4—Need for Bilingual Education. Lee will be one of the attorneys who will bring suit against school officials to require bilingual education—in the form of the Lau vs. Nichols case and tied with the Brown vs. Board equality case.

LETTERS

Camp Memoirs

Editor:
Someday if the people could write about the most interesting or what experiences they had at the wartime relocation camps, it would be interesting. In Pesto, the men used to catch quail with nets they made with string. The women did a lot of things (like making artificial flowers, which Pesto sent to all the other camps.
We used okara—the soybean skins—as fertilizer. I even grew egg plants in Pesto.
For the hard-working farmer's wife as well as some from the cities, life in camp was a wonderful vacation. For the first time they were able to pursue the cultural arts.

TERU TOGASAKI
San Francisco

FRESNO	SALINAS VALLEY
18—Arata, Don T	24—Tanda, Henry H
16—Ego, Dr Shiro	25—SAN FRANCISCO
18—Morita, Takashi	8—Minami, Frank H
20—Oji, Dr Chester	12—Nii, Dr Kazuo
GARDENA VALLEY	18—Takahashi, Henri
15—Kaji, Bruce T	20—Yoneda, Grace
HOLLYWOOD	SAN MATEO
21—Masuoka, Dr Shig J	22—Masuoka, Tad
6—Mitchell, Richard G	SEATTLE
NEW YORK	7—Hara, James M
16—Kariya, Shig	7—Hara, Shuko
OAKLAND	22—Hirota, Joe S
12—Fuji, Kazumasa	25—Khara, Koichi
PASADENA	22—Matsuo, James M
17—Hiraka, Fred A	SNAKE RIVER
PHILADELPHIA	21—Murakami, Shigeo
10—Koiwai, Chiyoko T	TWIN CITIES
18—Koiwai, Dr Eichi K	3—Wendt, Loren A
PLACER COUNTY	VENICE-CULVER
6—Matsui, Barbara	6—Hayakawa, Tom
7—Metzker, R E	10—Ioda, George T
PASADENA	21—Uba, Dr Katsumi
11—Nishimura, Richard	27—Usuki, Fum
PUYALLUP VALLEY	23—Wakamatsu, Mary
16—Kawahara, Mchotaro	VENTURA COUNTY
16—Kawahara, Sam I	20—Hirata, Willis
FRENCH CAMP	
19—Ikemura, Carolyn A	
30—Ikemura, Dr James M	



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Double Standard

San Francisco
What does one say when he or she is introduced to an emperor? Does one shake hands?
The answer to both questions is: It depends whether you are Japanese or non-Japanese.

Among the many things that Emperor Hirohito must have noticed on his recent tour of the United States was the way Americans, especially American politicians, are so quick to shake hands. Shaking hands is almost a spasmodic reflex action, like a tic or a hiccup.

From the moment the Emperor landed on U.S. soil hands were being extended for him to shake. Eventually he became so accustomed to shaking hands that he took the custom back to Japan. We learn this from Sam Jameson, the Los Angeles Times' man in Tokyo.

Jameson reported that the Emperor and Empress descended a ramp from their plane and bowed formally to their sons, to Crown Prince Akihito and Prince Hitachi and their wives. Next in line was Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky who was entitled to that position as dean of the diplomatic corps.

Instead of bowing, Hirohito surprised everyone by shaking hands with Troyanovsky. He also shook hands with the next two in line—Thomas P. Shoesmith, deputy chief of mission of the U.S. Embassy, and Mrs. Shoesmith. They were standing in for Ambassador James D. Hodgson, who was returning to Japan on another plane after accompanying the imperial party throughout the American tour.

Jameson writes further: "The Empress, who went back to the Japanese custom of following in the footsteps of her husband after having followed the American custom of entering doors before the Emperor in the United States, followed Hirohito's example and shook hands with the three members of the diplomatic corps in the welcoming line. "For the rest of the welcoming dignitaries, including Prime Minister Takeo Miki and all his cabinet and members of the imperial family, the bow was employed as the form of greeting."

All this is of particular interest to several hundred Japanese Americans, mostly Issei with a small sprinkling of Nisei and Sansei, who were invited to meet the imperial couple at Strybing Arboretum in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

It turned out to be a somewhat stiff and stuffy affair, particularly in view of the Aloha-shirt reception that 2,000 guests of Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi threw for the imperial couple just the next day.

In the first place, the San Francisco guest list was limited to Very Important People, some of whom traveled at their own expense from as far as Seattle and Fort Collins, Colorado for the occasion. All but a dozen or so, who were considered to be Very Very Important People, were required to stand behind a rope some distance from the Emperor.

The VVIPs were lined up at one side so they could be introduced to the Emperor and Empress. That's when the questions asked at the top of the column were asked.

The answers, as provided by the major domo who was running the show, were: "You must not speak. Consul-General Sueoka will introduce you, and you will bow. You must not attempt to shake hands with the Emperor. Those are the instructions we have received."

So, while scores and perhaps hundreds of Americans had shaken Hirohito's hand, none of the VVIPs did so. That is, until the Emperor came to the least of the VVIPs at the end of the line.

His name was David Ushio, and he was a VVIP for the reason that he is national executive director of the JACL. As he told it later, Hirohito stopped in front of Ushio and there was an awkward pause. So Ushio, without thinking further, did what came naturally. He said something like "It is a great honor to have you visit us, your majesty," and thrust out his right hand.

Hirohito shook Ushio's hand and murmured a reply in Japanese, which Ushio, unfortunately doesn't understand very well. And so the Emperor's words were lost for posterity.

And that is the story about how only one of the hundreds of Very Important People show the Emperor's hand in San Francisco, which was a privilege even the Soviet ambassador could enjoy in Tokyo.

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

JOB DISCRIMINATION

Washington, D.C.

Recent attention has focused on several cases which are of interest to the JAACL regarding the allegations of employment discrimination. Such complaints filed by Robert Kam of San Jose and John Yoshino of Washington, D.C. (the latter has had publicity in the New York Daily News and the Chicago Daily News) have underscored an insidious and subtle form of discrimination; that is, employment discrimination at the middle management/promotional level.

There is no doubt that employment discrimination against Asians occurs at entry level. Preliminary figures from a report which will be released by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with respect to an Asian employment survey in San Francisco suggests that the discrimination is severe and inherent. (As soon as this report is released, I'll give you a summary.) However, at the middle management/promotional level discrimination is more difficult to prove because of the stereotypes held by the public toward Japanese Americans.

Officials in a position to hire and promote mistakenly think that "all Japanese Americans" have "made it economically" and are not recognized as "minorities." That kind of misconception is subjective, difficult to prove and therefore difficult to adjudicate in court and agency hearings.

Let me give you some statistics which are significant and noteworthy. The following statistics were prepared by the Civil Service Commission, Nov. 30, 1973 and represent full time employment in the Federal Government. The title of the report is "Minority Group Employment in the Federal Government: 1973 Minority Group Study." The report was submitted in the Congressional Record of Sept. 17, 1975 by Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming.

Pay System	Total employees		Oriental	
	No.	Pct.	No.	Pct.
Total all pay systems	2,385,770	499,435	20,640	0.9
Total General Schedule or similar	1,312,074	219,612	11,517	.9
GS-1 through 4	295,737	84,885	2,103	.7
GS-5 through 8	396,184	83,111	3,406	.9
GS-9 through 11	308,582	32,485	3,125	1.0
GS-12 through 13	230,154	14,177	2,237	1.0
GS-14 through 15	76,095	3,753	623	.8
GS-16 through 18	5,322	201	23	.4

It's important to note that in the category of "Oriental" only 23 "supergrade" (GS 16 through 18) positions or .4 per cent are held by Asians.

Broadening the scope beyond the Federal sector, the Office of Asian American Affairs using 1970 census figures show a lower ratio of persons in "Professional, Technical and Managerial occupations to persons with 4 or more years of College" in the categories of "Japanese", "Chinese" and "Philippino" than the "U.S. Total." It must also be noted that the figures from the 1970 census are subject to criticism because of the inaccuracy in counting Asians.

Because employment is so important in our own everyday lives and because such concerns as promotion mean so much in a competitive society, perhaps JAACL ought to consider formalizing and institutionalizing a procedure for handling employment discrimination cases.

Something amiss at EDC-MDC

By TOARU ISHIYAMA
Cleveland JAACL

After one of the sessions at the recent EDC-MDC Convention, Aug. 21-24, I asked one of our members, "Well, how was it?" Understand that question was meant to elicit

going to show the goodness of our hearts and idealism of our ways of guaranteeing rebates to chapters if we came out in the fiscal black What more could we do? Aw, come on baby, you're either asking for too much or you're just not with it!

a positive enthusiastic response like, "It was great!" Remember, I was buoyed up by the fact that our registration was greater than our fondest dreams, that the relief and joy of having the

CHIAROSCURO

event dawn upon us without apparent hitches, after months of planning and worrying, was overwhelming and euphoric, and that the process of meeting so many new people was exhilarating.

I crashed when I got the answer. "It was disappointing." Wait, wait, why was it disappointing? "Well, I don't know what it is... maybe I expected too much... but it didn't turn me on. I didn't get any feelings of excitement... it was all right—what was said made sense and all that but something was missing... it wasn't enough."

As difficult as it was, this response forced me to take a look at something I wasn't particularly happy to look at. After all, it was our Convention, our baby so tenderly and lovingly formulated and developed—the best damned Convention ever. We had all vowed that with this Convention we would live down the fiasco of our last Cleveland sponsored EDC-MDC Convention. We would present creative, innovative ways of running a convention—our workshops would be relevant, timely and stimulating; our business meetings would focus on major, significant issues; our activities would get everyone off their seats! We were even

TANFORAN EVACUEE ORAL HISTORY SOUGHT

SAN BRUNO, Calif.—Former evacuees of Tanforan Assembly Center are being sought by San Bruno Public Library for its oral history project recalling experiences of 1942 when the race track housed thousands of former San Francisco Bay Area Japanese Americans.

They should write or call Jean Pelletiere, San Bruno Public Library, 701 Angus Ave. West, San Bruno, Calif. 94066 (588-7726, Mon-Tue, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Thu, 2-9 p.m.)

The track was demolished several years ago and has been developed into a modern shopping complex.

Minutes, hours later, the doubt, the questions set in. Maybe there is something missing. But what is it?

By the third day of the Convention, the insight of the doubter began to set in. Yes, I painfully admitted, there is something good missing, there is a great deal of bad present.

What I began to see, to sense, was a basic underlying process of hostility, sometimes covert, sometimes overt; of suspicion in the relationships among and between our identified leaders.

At the same time, what I missed was the kind of crusading, rallying, dynamic leadership that is no necessary to dispel suspicions and mistrust, to neutralize paranoia, to provide fire and fuel to followers, and to give direction and meaning to activists and enthusiasts.

What I saw was that the absence of the latter was directly proportional to the former, and I came to the conclusion that if we got the latter, we might well rid ourselves, to a great extent, of the former.

I, for one, have never espoused the emergence of a great leader, since such an emergence usually is associated with the submergence of the masses. Thus, I have generally espoused an egalitarian society, formed on a solid, cohesive, inclusive group basis leads to many constructive growth benefits. On the other hand, of course, we could have a compromised, mediocre, non-growing out egalitarian society. I believe the JAACL to be equally dull. I think the JAACL is ripe for growth with producing leadership.

I must painfully state the possibility that the JAACL has competence in terms of tech-

nology, but perhaps not the in the realm of ideas, philosophy, way of life to warrant the emergence of leadership. Perhaps our crisis, if there is one, is only a money crisis, so that bureaucratic, not ideological, competence is required of dreaming, reaching, ed.

Perhaps we're not ready, nor required, to be turned on. Perhaps the nitty-gritties of



San Francisco JAACL hosts 80 Issei who enjoy Keiro Kai Day with boat ride and picnic at Angel Island.

Pulse

October Events

● In lieu of the box lunch social, West Valley JAACL members enjoyed a crab chippolino dinner prepared by Helen Uchiyama at the chapter clubhouse Oct. 4. Since the box social would not be very large after query by telephone, it was decided to invite those who had indicated they would attend the box social to a chippolino dinner. Assisting were: Rose Nishimura, Terri Kaneko, Betty Shibayama, salads; Chiyo Hikkido, bread; the Nakashimas, wine and dessert.

● The weather couldn't have been more perfect for the San Francisco JAACL's annual Keiro Kai outing. This year, the chapter hosted 80 Issei to a boat trip and picnic on Angel Island Oct. 4.

Twenty-three JAACLers accompanied the group to the Island where warm weather, "oi-shii bento", dancing, games and prizes were enjoyed by the Issei.

Keiro Kai picnic committee co-chairmen Everett Watada and Bob Fujioka acknowledged those who sponsored a senior citizen and the individual and companies who donated prizes. Special appreciation went to the Mitsubishi Bank of California for sponsoring the bus used to transport the Issei.

The S.F. JAYs provided entertainment and music.

● Marin JAACL held a seminar on the Japanese American Evacuation experience at its Oct. 25 meeting at Marin Buddhist Church. The film, "Subversion", was shown. Past national JAACL director Masao Satow was guest speaker.

● The women's group of San Francisco JAACL sponsored a lecture-seminar on breast cancer this week (Oct. 29) at National Headquarters.

November Events

● Tomoo Ogita, art appraiser, author-teacher in Oriental arts, will speak on the "Arts of Asia" at the San Fernando Valley JAACL meeting Nov. 1, 8 p.m., at the SFV Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima.

Ogita, who started his career in 1943 at the Univ. of Michigan, continued his education in Japan for 20 years. He is currently teaching a seminar on Oriental arts at Cal State-Long Beach and is director of Asian Arts Associates, appraisers and authenticators of oriental art objects. He has written for the Encyclopedia of World Ceramics in Japanese and collaborated with other authorities on major art works at Yakushiji and Toshodajji monasteries.

Ogita, who is also Hollywood JAACL president this year, recently co-authored "Asian Cloisenne Enamels", a book on Chinese and Japanese vases.

Asia Art Associates is also embarking on producing color slides on Oriental art for educational use.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 31 (Friday) Philadelphia—Gen Mtg. Bryn Mawr College. Seminar on Aging.
- Nov. 1 (Saturday) Fremont—Issei Appreciation dnr., Cathy House, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1 (Monday) West Valley—Tetsuaki dnr.
- Nov. 1 (Monday) San Mateo—Monte Carlo Night Placer County—35th Goodwill dnr., Fairgrounds, Auburn, 6 p.m.
- Nov. 1 (Monday) Taketsugu Takei, spkr.
- Nov. 1 (Monday) St. Louis—Bowling, Arcade Lanes, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 2 (Sunday) NC-WNDCC—Qtrly Session, San Francisco, JACY Hq., 9 a.m.; Taketsugu Takei, luncheon spkr.
- Nov. 5 (Wednesday) West Valley—Mtg. JAACL Clubhouse, 1545 Teresita Dr., San Jose.
- Nov. 8 (Saturday) Cleveland—Holiday Fair, Euclid Central Jr. Hl., 4-9 p.m.
- Nov. 9—9 NC-WNDCC—District workshop, San Francisco, JAACL Hq.
- Nov. 10 (Monday) Puyallup Valley—Mtg. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 10 (Monday) Philadelphia—Bd Mtg. Tom Kashihara pres.
- Nov. 15 (Saturday) Riverside—Thanksgiving dnr., First Christian Church.
- Nov. 15 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Career forum, Contra Costa College, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Nov. 15 (Saturday) San Gabriel Valley—Inst dnr., Michael's Restaurant, Glendora, 7:30 p.m.; Taketsugu Takei, spkr.

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budget require nitty-gritty approaches. Convention, I'm afraid would not exist. We had wanted to see the birth of a crusading force. Without the capability of producing leaders when we need them, we are lost. Oh, where, oh where are the Mike Masackas and the Mas Satows? Will the real leaders, please stand up? "Chiaroscuro" is a heading reserved for and identifying contributions from JAACL chapter presidents. The observations and problems viewed from their vantage point are selected from newsletters, memos or letters.

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El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

Oh, Henry!

women talking to her while a jolly-looking kid of around 12 was fumbling with a Polaroid camera. Endeavoring not to be impolite, he would frequently look toward us with scrutinizing eyes to such an extent that at times it seemed impertinent. To us they were a group of sightseers but that searching look started to bother me some. He finally mustered enough courage to approach us slowly. When he was three feet from us, he asked: "Are you, Frank?" Recognizing his voice, I answered: "Oh, Henry?"

Yes, it was him, Dr. Henry Ema from St. Louis, Mo. After 25 years, the hands of nature had changed us completely to strangers. Slim and healthy-looking, wrinkles danced around his eyes which peered through, thick bifocals. His hair was still parted from the center as it was in the romping days of our boyhood but streaked with silver. The sides had completely turned grey. Instead of a brisk military air, he now had a gentle, warm and attractive manner, probably mellowed from his long years of practice treating all kind of patients of various classes.

His lingering smile was broken by chatter in a low tone, but his occasional burst of laughter was still there. His twinkling eyes had not changed—but if I passed him on the street, I would have barely recognized him. It was time to make for the promised Inagiku Tempuraya for lunch. Divided into two cars, our group slowly dis- appeared into the city's congested traffic.

A bit disappointed, we occupied a big brown leather sofa and relaxed, watching newly arrived guests register at the desk while their kids tiredly sat on suitcases. I noticed a middle-age gentleman in his brown striped suit, wearing black horn-rimmed glasses and occasionally talking to a pleasant-looking lady who appeared to be his wife. There were two other elder-

PC's People



Yukiko Sakakura

Cutting her first record, "Make My World Beautiful", on the Fiat label, Yukiko Sakakura of Fremont, Calif. has received favorable response on both radio and in juke boxes. The 45-rpm piece is rendered in both Japanese and English. She came to U.S. seven years ago, has sung on TV and stage and had the lead opposite Jack Soo in the San Bernardino Civic Light Opera production of "Flower Drum Song" two years ago. She also sang at various West Coast hotel and niteries. Her husband, Bill, is a Fremont JACL board member and is v.p.-mgr. of the Sumitomo Bank of Calif.

Organizations
Anaheim restaurateur Tom Kitano was installed president of the 10-year-old Suburban Optimist Club of Buena Park. He has been a past member of the board of directors and was vice president.

Festivals
George K. Salki, deputy with former Sam Yorty and now with Tokai Bank of Calif., was named 1976 Nisei Week Festival general chairman. It will be held Aug. 14-22.

Sports
Coach Keith Yagi of Newmark High (Southern Alameda County area) expects it will be difficult to repeat his Mission Valley Athletic League cross country championship with two youngsters from last year's squad expected to carry on. Coach is also membership v.p. of the Fremont JACL.

Government
Dolores Sibonga of Seattle was appointed deputy executive secretary of the Washington State Human Rights Commission. She has been legislative administrative assistant with the King County Council and was on the county public defenders' staff as a lawyer.

After serving as FAA resident director on Guam for two years, Edwin Kaneko was promoted division chief of airway facilities for the Federal Aviation Administration at Honolulu. The Hawaii-born Nisei engineer graduated in Michigan State and oined the FAA in 1962. He is married to the former Kay Uno of Los Angeles and they have three children: Kris 17, Julie 14, and Patricia 10.

Business
Akira Matsutani, who came to Los Angeles in 1970 to start Tokai Bank, has returned to Japan. He opened the Tokai Bank of California in 1974, which was merged with the Centinela Bank this year.

Education

Coro Foundation, experience-based training program for government and public affairs with centers in Los Angeles, San Francisco and St. Louis, elected Elizabeth Hiraishi, daughter of the Paul Hiraishis of San Pedro, Calif., as alumni representative on its board of trustees. A 1974 UCLA graduate in political science, Elizabeth was a Coro Foundation fellow this year.

The 16th annual California Mathematics Conference will be held Nov. 7-9 at Anaheim. Among the speakers are Robert Hamada, L.A. Unified School District; Joseph Hahisaki, Western Washington State College; Ada Wada, Berkeley Unified; and June Yamashita, Kailua, Hawaii.

Courtroom
Debbie Kantaeng, 20, accused of murdering the man she said raped her, was acquitted Oct. 3 by the jury in the Los Angeles superior court of Judge Beach Vasey. The jury had determined the defendant had not fired the shotgun that felled Danny C. Allen on Oct. 3, 1974 at her Japanese mother's home in North Long Beach. The trial lasted eight weeks. . . . William G. Tatum of Seattle, who stabbed a fellow student of the Univ. of Washington, has been sentenced by King County (Wash.) Superior Court Judge Ward Roney to 10 years in prison.

Milestones
Mrs. Shiki Shimojima, 88, of Chicago died Oct. 13. A prewar Portland (Ore.) resident, she is survived by: George, Henry, & Mary Nakagawa, Rae Shimada and 6 gc, all of Chicago. (One grandchild, Carol Yoshino, is a Chicago JACL board member.)

Local Scene

San Diego
San Diego Yuwakal kimono fashion show at Vacation Village convention center Nov. 5 is for the benefit of Children's Hospital & Health Center. Tickets may be obtained by calling 459-0058.

Los Angeles
Mayor Bradley opened a field office Oct. 6 at the Asian Community Service Center, 2801 S. Grand Ave., with Christine Ung in charge. The office is open from 1-5 p.m. Mondays (747-7623). Ms. Ung, mayor's liaison to the Asian community, may be reached at City Hall (485-4420) during the rest of the week. The field office shares space with numerous other agencies serving the Asian community, such as the Asian Voluntary Action Center, Asian Pacific Coalition on Aging, Volunteer Attorneys and Korean Hotline.

Members of the Asian Americans for Equal Employment, organized in New York in December, 1973, to place Chinese workers into the construction industry through the Confucius Plaza project, were on a speaking tour here with a slide presentation over the Oct. 17-18 weekend at Resthaven Community Mental Health Center and Alpine Recreation Center.

Happy hallowe'en
LOS ANGELES—Quon Bros. Grand Star Restaurant has a special Gung May Men Sing Did (Happy Hallowe'en) dinner of seven dishes with soup and dessert at \$4.95 per person for two or more service.

Richard Gima

Aloha

HAWAII TODAY — Three of Hawaii's four mayors are among the 11 highest paid in the Nation, the fourth ranks 28th, the governor is 15th highest among the 50. Maui's mayor gets \$45,171; the Honolulu mayor, \$44,003; and the governor gets about \$1,000 more than the mayors of Maui and Honolulu. . . . Unemployment rate in August dropped from 7.4 in July to 7.3 pct. statewide. . . . Jury found Alexander Sakamoto, 40, not guilty of the murder of State Sen. Larry Kuriyama, who was shot to death Oct. 23, 1970, at his Aiea Heights home. Yasuichi Imanishi, driver of the car that drove the killer to and from the murder scene, testified he could not identify Sakamoto as the man who accompanied him on the night of the slaying.

"Hawaii should not be just a tourist paradise, but a center of the activities which may well determine the future of the world," Dr. James Sasaki of Harris Memorial Church, Honolulu, told those attending the Japan-America Christian Conference held in Honolulu recently. Some 600 delegates from Japan, the Mainland and Hawaii attended. . . . The Advertiser editorial noted: "The closing last week of the hotel portion of the Japanese-owned Makaha Inn and Country Club provides further evidence that Japanese investors were not superhuman 'money machines' sweeping across Hawaii like a tidal wave."

HONOLULU SCENE—Honolulu Jaycees notified the Miss America pageant officials they will not sponsor the Miss Hawaii Pageant next year because of financial reasons. **NEIGHBOR ISLANDS**—Big Island landmark, Kamehameha Hotel in Kailua-Kona, has been demolished for a new hotel opening in December. The former hotel constructed in 1960 was the first high-rise built on the Big Isle. . . . Olokele Sugar Co., Kaula, has been sued for more than \$100,000 by Mrs. Hatsumi Fujimoto of Kekaha. She contended smoke from burning cane forced her to drive off the road, sustaining personal injuries.

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NAMES IN NEWS

Dillingham married UAL stewardess Lou Hunter Sept. 28 in San Francisco. His first marriage of some 33 years ended in divorce about two years ago. . . . Yukihisa Suzuki, UH library studies professor, was named to the U.S.-Japan Conference on Cultural and Education Interchange subcommittee on libraries. . . . Naomi Hiraio, Hilo College graduate in Japanese language, won a \$4,000 Crown Prince Akhito scholarship at International Christian University, Tokyo. . . . The Fukunaga Scholastic Foundation awarded \$2,000 college scholarships to Duane Chang, Valerie Shigekane (both Honolulu) and Joe Kawasaki (Kaneohe).

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