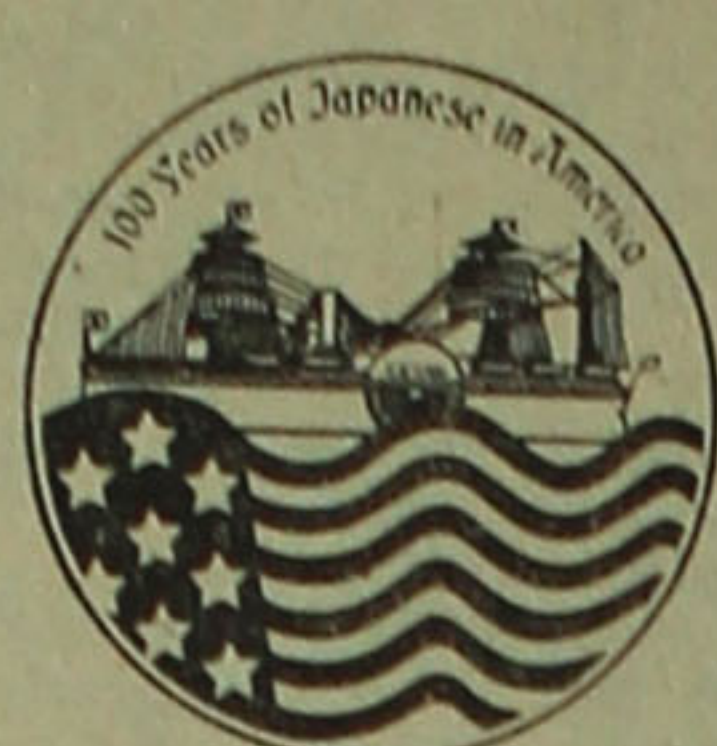
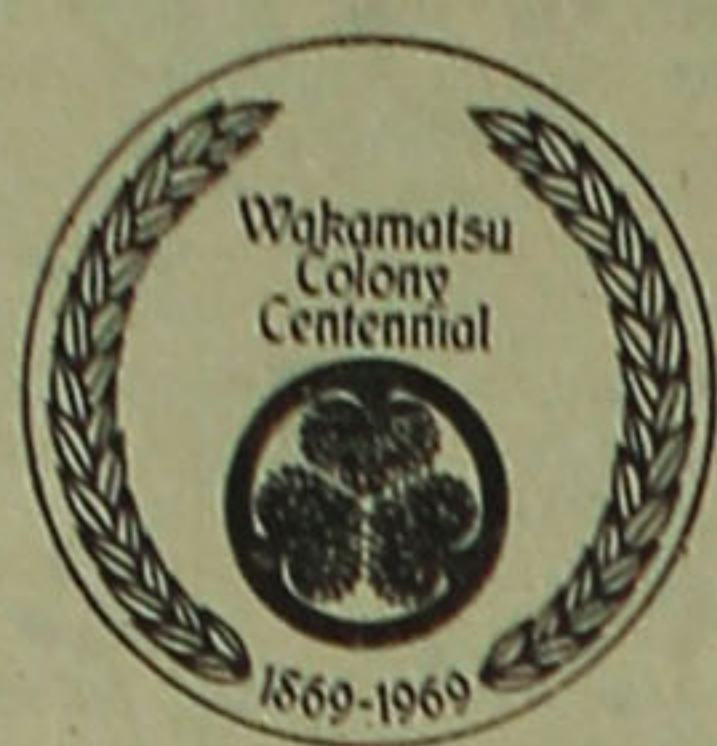


Wakamatsu Colony historical landmark plaque unveiling set

SACRAMENTO — The state historical landmark plaque and monumental for the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony will be unveiled on Saturday, June 7 by Mrs. Nancy Reagan, wife of the governor, and Mrs. Shizuko Shima, wife of the Japanese consul general in San Francisco.

The official unveiling of the 19-ton granite boulder monu-



Per spec tives

By REAGAN ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento
The job flexibility that has helped me to do a little more for JACL has had to stretch a bit to accommodate the sudden spurt of interest in Japanese Americans and the Evacuation.

A rash of requests from Sansei students to visit local high schools and discuss our

Sansei Identity

history, with emphasis upon the wartime exodus to relocation centers, has kept me hopping. This freedom, now enjoyed by students to invite "guest experts" to classes to discuss events of current interest is a healthy thing.

I can remember that there was a marked lack of outside speakers, and imaginative techniques of teaching, when I was a high schooler.

Student feedback suggests that their teachers are well-informed about the world we live in and, more important, are often able to stimulate student interest in what they are studying. When classes are relevant at the high school level, certainly we can be more optimistic about the whole process of education.

Closer to home, the evident interest of Sansei students in exposing their classmates to their background is a practical reflection of increased awareness of their identity.

"THE LOOKING GLASS"

The San Jose Jr. JACL recently recognized several local Nisei for outstanding community service; the Rev. K. Tokunaga of the San Jose Buddhist Church, Vice Mayor Norman Mineta, and Dr. Toki Ishikawa, a San Jose physician. Congratulations are due these very deserving community leaders.

The speaker of the evening was National Youth Commissioner, Mike Suzuki, who shared some very timely and pertinent thoughts about Issei, Nisei and Sansei. He described the age of the Issei and Nisei, their self concept and their hangups. He saw the age of the Sansei as being right with us now, and that they are setting the stage for the next 100 years of Japanese Americans in the United States.

For those who listened carefully, I feel that Mike put in very clear perspective some of the aspirations of the Sansei, including the kind of misunderstandings that are popularly called "generation gaps."

CENTENNIAL

Thanks to the driving energy and leadership of JACLers such as George Oki, James Murakami, Henry Taketa, and Akiji Yoshimura, the Wakamatsu Centennial Project seems assured of success. The financial drive has gone over the top and the June 7th festivities appear destined to attract large crowds.

The dedication ceremonies at Gold Hill will be enhanced by the presence of Governor and Mrs. Reagan, Consul General and Mrs. Shima, various legislative leaders and Bishop Kenryu Tsuji.

The dignitaries luncheon at the El Dorado Royal Country Club will feature an address by Mike Masaoka. The evening banquet climaxed the day will feature as speaker, William Hosokawa, Associate Editor of the Denver Post and author of the upcoming "Great American novel" — Japanese American version. Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, State Treasurer and former U.S. Treasurer, will grace the banquet. It is hoped that Congressman "Bizz" Johnson, who placed remarks about the Wakamatsu Centennial in the Congressional Record, among others, will be present.

The official kickoff of the JACL Centennial celebration of the Immigration of Japanese to the United States, will surely be a significant and memorable milestone in the annals of our organization.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

CENTENNIAL MEDALLION—The faces of the Japanese in America centennial commemorative medallion made at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia are shown. It will be sold for \$2.50 at the Wakamatsu Colony centennial celebration June 7 at Coloma and Sacramento. It was designed by Aizawa Associates of San Francisco.

ment will take place at the Gold Trail school grounds on a county road two miles from Coloma in El Dorado County.

Gov. Ronald Reagan and Consul General Seichi Shima will be among the dignitaries attending this ceremony which will start at 11 a.m., according to James Murakami of Santa Rosa, JACL Wakamatsu centennial committee chairman.

Many Issei and Nisei from all parts of California are expected to witness the program and make pilgrimage to the grave of Okei San, one of the members of the Wakamatsu colony, located about 150 yards from the monument site.

Dedication Program

Assemblyman Eugene A. Chappie, of the 6th District, will be toastmaster for the program which will open with the presentation of the colors and pledge of allegiance by the Gold Hill Boy Scouts and the Sacramento Nisei Troop 250.

After invocation by Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America, Henry Taketa, Sacramento attorney and Wakamatsu committee historian, will speak on the history of the colony.

Remarks by Gov. Reagan and Consul General Shima will be followed by the presentation of the historical landmark by William Penn Mott, Jr., director of the California State Department of Parks and Recreation.

The plaque on the monument will then be unveiled by the state's First Lady and Mrs. Shima.

Enomoto Speaker

Scheduled to make acceptance remarks are Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, JACL national president, on behalf of the Japanese community and Mrs. Gladys Akin, Gold Trail Union school district board of trustees president, for the district.

Yumiko Endo of Yokohama, an exchange student at El Dorado High in Placerville, who was the princess of the Gold Discovery Days celebration in Coloma last January which featured the Wakamatsu centennial, will again participate in the June 7 program.

A special "Okei Lullaby"

will also be sung by children's choir.

The dedication program will be closed with a benediction by Rev. Taro Goto of Lodi, retired former Methodist Japanese conference superintendent.

A number of JACL chapters have announced plans for charter buses to transport Issei in their area to Gold Hill for this program, including Berkeley and Sequoia chapter of Redwood City. Person were being urged to arrive by 10:30 a.m.

The centennial committee announced that refreshments will be available at the Gold Trail school for those who plan to bring picnic lunches.

Luncheon for Guests

Invited guests attending the dedication program will go to the El Dorado Royal Country Club in Placerville for a dignitaries luncheon.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, was announced as feature speaker for the luncheon.

For those traveling to the monument site for this program, the committee announced a special Japanese exhibit of photographs and historical accounts. They also suggested visits to the Coloma Gold Discovery state park and museum, Sutter's Mill and Marshall's Monument.

An Issei Centennial banquet is also being held that night in Sacramento at El Dorado Hotel with some 1000 persons expected to attend. Dark business suits have been decreed for the men except for the head table, where men will wear white jackets.

William Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post who recently completed writing a historical account of the Japanese in America, will be the principal speaker.

Commemorative medallions designed by Hattaro Aizawa of San Francisco for the Japanese in America centennial will be available at \$2.50 each during the plaque unveiling and banquet.

The Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank will also sell the special Wakamatsu Centennial commemorative coins at all of their offices throughout the state.

A souvenir booklet will also be available at \$1 per copy. Those have contributed \$10 or more to the Wakamatsu Centennial fund will be mailed a complimentary copy.

Banzai! Fund Drive tops \$13,000 goal

● To stage the Issei Immigration Centennial commemoration at Okei's Gravesite, the NC-WNDC chapters voted to raise \$13,000. One dollar per member by May 15, 1969.

As of May 23
\$13,011.40

Remit contributions to: George S. Oki, Nat'l. JACL, 7000 N. 1st St., Sacramento, Calif. 95824.
Checks payable to: JACL—Wakamatsu (tax deductible)
All Invited to Contribute

Sacramento Nisei elected Lions district governor

SACRAMENTO — Dr. Akio Hayashi, 65, became the first Nisei to assume district governorship in the Lions club in Northern California. He was elected to District 4-C5. He is a charter member of the Senator Lions with a 14-year perfect attendance. A UC Berkeley graduate in dentistry in 1932, he served in the Public Health Service during WW2.

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News Deadline—Saturday

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 68 NO. 23

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1969

Subscription Rate Per Year
U.S. \$5, Foreign \$7

TEN CENTS

HANDLING OF NOGUCHI CASE QUESTIONABLE

JACL Chapters Urged to Support Noguchi Defense Fund

Testimony Highlights—Page 3

LOS ANGELES — Emergency sessions were expected to be called by JACL chapters in the Pacific Southwest District Council to determine extent of financial support to the Dr. Noguchi Defense Fund.

In a letter to the chapters last week (May 29), District Gov. Alfred Hatate also called for approval of a district council contribution to the defense fund.

Hatate joined Dr. David Miura, chairman of the JACL Ethnic Concerns Committee, in having National JACL involved in the Noguchi case. "As this case reflects on the entire Japanese American community—though the case may be a local matter, I strongly urged that National JACL support and contribute toward the Noguchi defense fund," Hatate declared.

"Now that we know the prosecution's case in its entirety," Dr. Miura urged JACL become involved in the fund-raising campaign to support Dr. Noguchi. "While racial prejudice is most difficult to prove, the fact is that were he not Japanese, he would never have been fired on such flimsy and fabricated evidence, most of which has been ripped apart by the defense counsel," Dr. Miura added.

Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director, also appealed to all JACL chapters, district council and the national board "to be counted on to do more than an other organization or group" by:

- 1—Soliciting funds for the Dr. Noguchi Defense Fund. Expenses outside of attorney fees are expected to run about \$35,000.
- 2—Sending telegrams and letters demanding "a full, fair trial."

Continued on Page 4

OAKLAND JACL BACKS SCHOOL TAX INCREASE

OAKLAND — The Oakland JACL, at its May meeting, endorsed the school tax increase measure on the June 3 ballot, joining such organizations as the Oakland Tribune, League of Women Voters, Chamber of Commerce, East Bay Republican Alliance, Alameda County Democratic Lawyers, labor and property owners.

The specific charge, which was added to the original list of charges on April 30, read: During the Kennedy autopsy, your (Noguchi's) eyes were glazed, your behavior was erratic and your dictation of the events sur-

County drops 1 charge, CAO reputation at stake

LOS ANGELES—If it were fireworks popping during the first two weeks of the Dr. Thomas Noguchi hearing before the county civil service commission, then bombs were bursting the third week (May 26-29).

The county suddenly withdrew its charge of incompetence in the Sen. Kennedy autopsy the first day the defense began to call its witnesses Monday (May 26). After criticizing about the length of the hearings at a regular meeting of the board of Supervisors the next day, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn was subpoenaed to testify on Thursday (May 29) and declared if the charges Chief Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger made against Noguchi are not substantiated, "Hollinger will be in a most difficult situation."

Request for withdrawal of one charge came as Noguchi's counsel Godfrey Isaac called Richard H. Kottke, medical photographer, first of several witnesses who were to testify on what actually occurred in the autopsy room at Good Samaritan Hospital last year.

Weeks Interrupts

There were "15 to 20 people in the autopsy room," Kottke said when Deputy County Counsel Martin Weekes interrupted and asked if he and Isaac be permitted to approach the bench. "This is a terribly serious matter," Weekes said.

Commission President O. Richard Capen, who is presiding, granted the request. After a closed huddle for about 30 minutes with the three commissioners and Isaac, Weekes left the hearing room to call his chief, County Counsel John D. Maharg. On returning, he moved to strike the charge relating to the Robert Kennedy autopsy, adding that the county had offered no evidence relative to it.

Isaac added he had already would prove "this charge is totally, unequivocally untrue." It was the "most perfect autopsy ever performed in the opinion of some medical experts," Isaac continued.

Weekes agreed to stipulate that the autopsy was performed in a "superior" manner. Capen then ordered the charge dismissed and all allegation relative to it stricken from the record.

The Dropped Charge

The specific charge, which was added to the original list of charges on April 30, read: During the Kennedy autopsy, your (Noguchi's) eyes were glazed, your behavior was erratic and your dictation of the events sur-

rounding the autopsy was so disassociated that it was all but unintelligible. If Dr. Holloway and Dr. Lu had not preserved extensive notes on the autopsy, it is doubtful that any autopsy report of scientific value could have been produced re the autopsy of Senator Kennedy.

Dr. Holloway specifically requested you to catalogue and arrange in some logical order the working papers, photographs, etc., re the Kennedy autopsy. He even volunteered his services to help you in this regard. To date the working papers have not been catalogued or arranged in any logical order.

During a recess in the hearing, Isaac said Weekes told the commissioners he feared "international repercussions" would result from arguments over the charge. Isaac said this was simply a "ploy" on the part of Weekes to block evidence that Noguchi had actually performed the autopsy in a "magnificent manner." He wanted to make public—through testimony of witnesses at the autopsy—to know what went on. But Capen later said, "We don't want to get into the autopsy of Sen. Kennedy, per se."

Isaac noted that Noguchi performed in an exemplary manner, working for six straight hours while at the same time dictating his findings. During a second recess requested by Weekes to call his chief, Isaac said the deputy county counsel was "in virtual panic" and that "the county's case is dissolving in front of their eyes." Isaac predicted the additional withdrawal of charges.

Long Hearing Assailed

When Supervisor Burton Chace at the board meeting (May 27) moved for a 25-day extension on the 96-day limit on payment of \$100 a day to each of the three civil service commissioners for attendance at regular meetings and appeal hearings each year, Hahn criticized the length of the appeal hearing over the dismissal of Dr. Noguchi.

Criticizing the "time-delaying motions" in the Noguchi hearing, which began May 12, Hahn said "it's getting to be just like the Sirhan B. Sirhan trial."

"I wonder if the Dr. Noguchi hearings are being purposely prolonged and delayed," Hahn added. County Counsel John Maharg said there was no reason to penalize the commission for the "verbosity of counsel."

When Supervisor Ernest Debs asked if Noguchi's attorney will call 80 witnesses,

Maharg commented that the commission can control testimony if it becomes repetitious. "It appears to me they are dragging this case on," Hahn interjected. "I hope this isn't just getting to be a filibuster... I'm concerned about the delay."

Entitled to 'Full Day'

Debs and Supervisor Frank Bonelli said the ousted coroner is entitled to his "full day" before the commission. Hahn then agreed and Chace's motion to extend the time limit was passed without objection for the year 1969 only.

Isaac the next morning (May 28) strenuously objected to the comments by Hahn "when we have only put our first witness for the defense on the stand."

"Let the record show that the delay was caused mostly by the deputy county counsel consulting with his superior. If Mr. Maharg wants to stay on top of the action, let him be here," Isaac asked.

While other witnesses had been warned by the commission to respond only to the questions asked them, Hahn was allowed to say just about what he pleased.

Hahn occupied the witness stand for 90 minutes, answering Isaac's questions with lengthy explanations, comments and sermons, which finally prompted Isaac to ask him to answer as a witness not as a supervisor.

Hahn shot back, "You might be a sharp lawyer and you might get a lot of publicity out of this, but I'm interested in getting the truth out."

Asked if a proper hearing with adherence to judicial procedures and rules of evidence might not be as good a way "to get the truth out," Hahn agreed.

Hardest-Working Coroner

Before this dispute arose, Hahn said he did not believe any coroner in the U.S. had worked harder than Dr. Noguchi. That is why when the accusation were first brought, he suggested to Noguchi he change jobs "to get a hold of yourself," Hahn recalled. Noguchi agreed to work at Harbor General Hospital as a deputy coroner and after six months, "if he took hold of himself, he could be returned to the coroner's job."

Hahn admitted he did not believe Noguchi was too ill to take another pathologist job. Hahn also recalled Hollinger recommending against Noguchi's request for more personnel and the board of supervisors siding with Noguchi.

When Hollinger came to him about the charges against Noguchi, he was told by Hollinger that there were witnesses who had made sworn statements to back up his charges.

Took Hollinger's Word

The charges were so "startling... shocking... almost weird," Hahn felt that it "should be kept a family affair, behind closed doors." Hahn said Hollinger was so "physically" frail that he kept an armed deputy sheriff in the office while talking to the coroner.

Continued on Page 4

AFFLUENCE IN AMERICA PAVES WAY FOR YOUTH DISCONTENT, SAYS DAN

CHICAGO — By creating an affluent society, American industry paved the way for the youth revolution, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has told Chicago Democrats.

The Hawaii senator spoke at the Conrad Hilton Hotel May 20 to the annual dinner of the Democratic Party of Cook County.

"Back in the Middle Ages, a child was forced into adulthood when he was less than 10 years old," Inouye said. "That difficult period we now call 'adolescence' was made possible by the mass production techniques of the Industrial Revolution."

Of the conflict between youth and their elders, Inouye said: "One reason we fail to understand this new discontent is because we ourselves have been engaged in a revolution. We and other modern technological societies have been engaged in this revolution for some decades now, and with greater or lesser vigor we are still engaged in it."

"This (younger) generation, product of our successful revolution, does not yearn for a decent standard of living as we did; it assumes it because it grew up with it. Its goals, however ill-defined, have moved far beyond those we were raised on."

"Secure in their unprecedented affluence and educated in idealism, the young are impatient with the areas in which our revolution is incomplete. They are impatient to the point of anger with the pockets of poverty and whole regimes of racism."

Hypocrisy

"That our (older) generation has apparently discovered these inequities only recently, they see as evidence of our hypocrisy..."

numbers in some vast IBM system manipulated by amoral and faceless forces."

Youth has been criticized because it appears to have no positive goals, Inouye said, but he added:

"We have asked, 'What trees do they plant?' Perhaps we ask too much. Perhaps we are so stung by what we see as ingratitude and even rejection that we in the process have failed to renew and revitalize the leadership of the young have always expected of their elders."

Inouye urged that the older generation complete its own revolution. "Our hungry must be fed, our unskilled educated and trained, and new employment opportunities opened," he said. "Our welfare system must be drastically overhauled. And we must begin now."

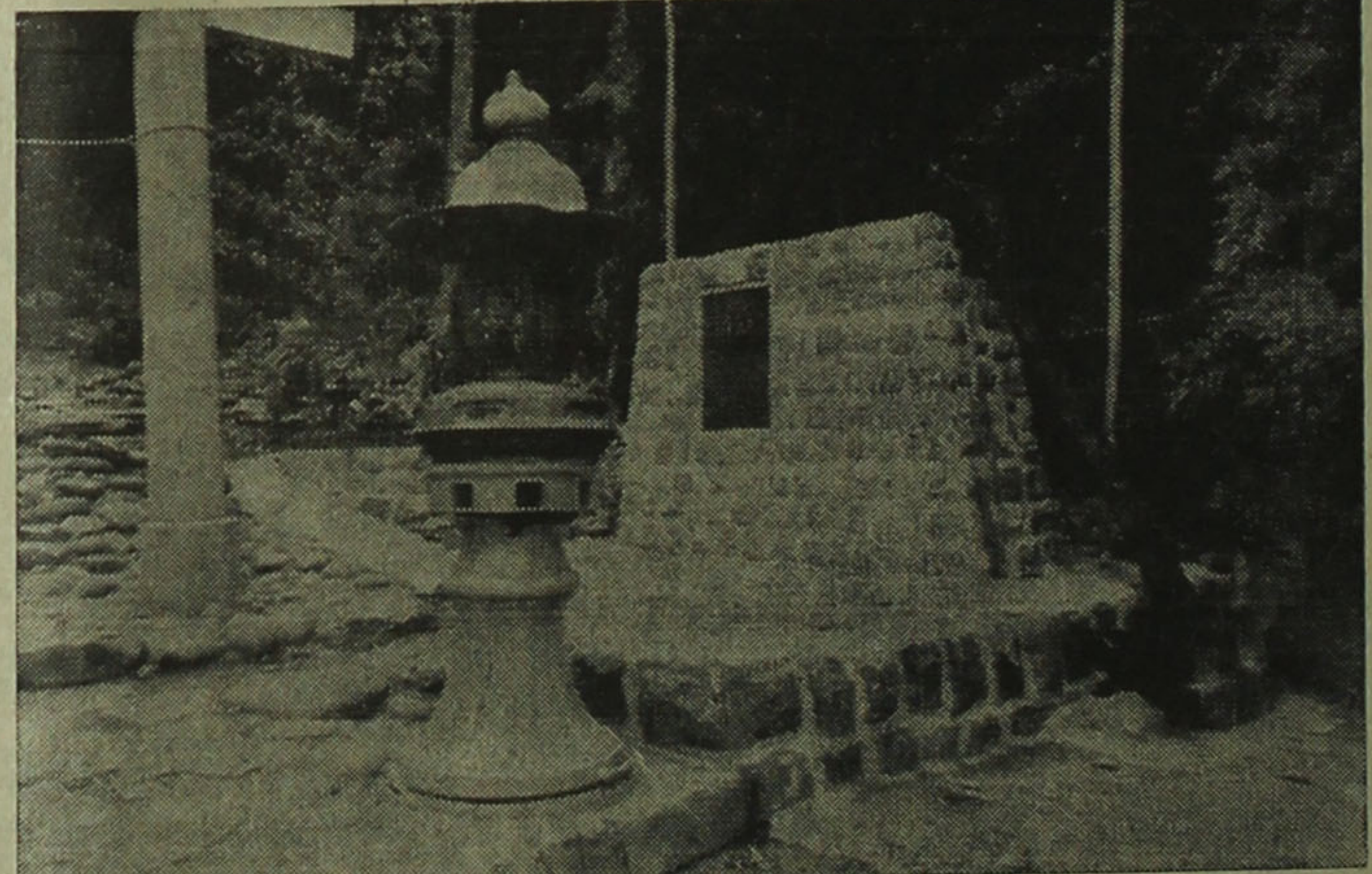
America has lacked a "systematic national plan" to fight pollution, beautify itself and improve its cities, Inouye said. He called for a "comprehensive national commission" to establish the guidelines for future action. "We can hardly look our grandchildren in the eye, let alone our children, if through further neglect we deplete our dwindling natural resources and pollute the environment that sustains us," he said.

Continued on Page 6

June 15 deadline for collegiate award names

LOS ANGELES—JACL chapters were reminded of the June 15 deadline to submit nominees for the two \$500 Sumitomo Bank of California collegiate scholarships to persons in business-finance related fields.

Nominations to the chapters are to be sent to Alan Kumamoto, scholarship administrator, So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012. There is no limit on the number of nominees a chapter may make. Nominees should be at least a 2-year student.



By the Shinto temple on Mikurajima is the bronze Japanese lantern set on top of the capstan from the shipwreck Viking. At right is the ship's long-lost anchor, resting on the memorial constructed of pink New England granite, used as ballast by the American ship in 1863.

Hospitable Mikurajima

(Source material for a forgotten gesture of Japanese-American friendship in the rescue of the American clipper ship, "Viking," shipwrecked on a tiny Japanese island over 100 years ago, was supplied to the Pacific Citizen by Dr. Motoo Takahashi of Tokyo University and Mrs. Fern Sayre of Sacramento. Dr. Takahashi is visiting the United States during the month of May and is expected to be present at the Wakamatsu Centennial celebration at Coloma and Sacramento on June 7.—Editor.)

On June 4, 1863, the American clipper ship "Viking" ran aground in the fog and sunk in a subsequent storm on the shores of the Japanese island of Mikurajima, one of the seven Isles of Izu about 138 miles south of Tokyo.

At the time of the disaster, this fast and able vessel was 10 years old. Built in Bath, Me. for a prominent New Bedford (Mass.) merchant, George Hussey, she had made excellent passages in the New York - San Francisco - Orient

trade during a time when "speed at sea was king." On her last voyage, she left Hong Kong for San Francisco, with 500 tons of New England granite as ballast and carrying Chinese laborers.

The wreck of the 1,349-ton clipper Viking passed unnoticed in the midst of the American Civil War. One hundred years later, the story emerged when a Japanese scientist discovered pieces of unfamiliar pink granite on Mikurajima.

The Puzzle

To Dr. Motoo Takahashi, Tokyo University professor of botanical science who was collecting plant specimen on the island in 1962, the origin of the granite was a puzzle. His inquiries led him to an old captain serving as a peddler for a bronze Japanese lantern at the island's Shinto shrine. He doubted if this is-

land ever had a ship requiring such a large winch.

Dr. Takahashi approached an elderly villager, who told him that the island had cherished an old diary recording the incident of the American vessel 100 years ago. The diary said the first islander to discover the Viking was an aged woman, nicknamed Ominen-Ba or Grandma Ominen, at sunrise on April 18 (by the old lunar calendar or June 4), when she went to the beach to take in a bucket of water. There she witnessed a black ship which had run aground on a big rock.

The Viking was described as measuring about 90 meters in length (actually 230 ft. long and 42 ft. wide) with three masts and 12 sails. The cabins were noted as sumptuous and gorgeous.

The islanders showed Dr. Takahashi the ship's log and

Continued on Page 8

EDC-MDC confab schedules now in three parts

CINCINNATI — The joint Eastern-Midwest district council convention here Aug. 29-Sept. 1 at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel will be the first JACL gathering with its schedule presented in three parts: (a) JACL, (b) Jr. JACL, and (c) Young Adults.

The schedules for JACL and Jr. JACL delegates and boosters have been finalized except for the Young Adult program. Several features, however, are to be jointly attended, including the luncheon and human relations workshop on Saturday afternoon (Aug. 30), opening and closing sessions, Sunday banquet (Aug. 31), and the orientation for new officers Monday morning (Sept. 1, Labor Day).

Registration desks will be open from noon Friday to all delegates and boosters. Evening mixers are to be separately scheduled. A queen contest follows the next day.

Each district council (JACL and Jr. JACL) will have separate sessions during the weekend convention. The 1000ers will hold a luau Saturday night while the youth go on a moonlight cruise down the Ohio River.

Cincinnati JACL and Dayton JACL are co-hosts for the convention. Hy Sugawara (C) and Ray Jenkins (D) are co-chairmen.

Japanese Immigration Centennial



This Saturday morning, June 7, the State of California will join JACL and the El Dorado County Historical Society in dedicating the historical landmark in Coloma, in the Gold Hill country, to the founding of a hundred years ago of the so-called Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony, the first recognized settlement of Japanese immigrants to the continental United States.

These official ceremonies, as well as the luncheon and banquet to follow, will also mark the beginning of the Japanese Immigration Centennial, sponsored by the JACL to recognize and pay tribute to the many, and great, contributions of those of Japanese ancestry to the conquest of the western frontier, the development of the United States itself, and the promotion of friendly, cooperative, and profitable relations with Japan.

It seems particularly appropriate that, at a time when many Sansei and others are clamoring for Asian American ethnic studies, the Japanese Immigration Centennial will be celebrated, recalling not only for those of Japanese origin but also for others the epic history of the Japanese in this country.

While some Japanese, including shipwrecked sailors, visited the mainland United States more than a century ago, and there are some stories of an earlier settlement in Alameda County, there is little question that the Wakamatsu Colony represented the first significant effort on the part of Japanese immigrants to establish permanent residence in this nation as their adopted land.

Unfortunately, the Wakamatsu Colony did not grow and prosper, and within less than two years it was an abandoned project.

The small band that comprised the original contingent of Japanese immigrants entered the United States through the Port of San Francisco on May 27, 1869, proceeded by riverboat to Sacramento, and then by wagons to Placerville and Gold Hill, where on June 8, a hundred years ago, the short-lived Wakamatsu Colony was established.

But, from this ill-fated venture, its few residents and thousands of other immigrants from Japan who subsequently followed their lead and came to these shores pioneered in almost every section of this vast and growing land and contributed in their own way to the miracle that is the hallmark of the nation.

In most places, they met with hostility and hatred, with social and economic discrimination, as well as legal bigotry sanctioned in federal, state, and local laws and ordinances. With no background in the culture or the language of this new frontier, they toiled long and hard, suffering and sacrificing much so that their children could utilize the benefits of education. Though denied citizenship in the land of their choice by a racist law, they lived exemplary lives and imbued their children with loyalty and allegiance to their adopted country.

And, in spite of unprecedented injustice and mistreatment in World War II, when they were suspect by their own government, those of Japanese ancestry in the United States remained steadfast in their devotion to the country that caused them so much humiliation, tragedy, and travail.

Today, most Japanese Americans—we believe—are quite happy and satisfied with their lot and life in these United States, and to many of their fellow citizens they are among the "better adjusted, more acceptable" minorities, with few, if any, substantial civil rights problems to circumscribe their lives and their futures.

We are keenly aware that in some circles nowadays there is a tendency to try to downgrade the general and individual accomplishments of those of Japanese ancestry in this country, that it is popular in certain quarters to suggest that the "success story" of the Japanese in America is a myth conjured up by racists and that what they have achieved and what they enjoy are only at the temporary sufferance of the so-called establishment and white majority.

But, the struggle of the Japanese for the past century to overcome the many legal, economic, and social obstacles is not fiction, and their place in American society is not one to be ashamed of. Indeed, a social scientist recently asked, "What other American nationality group has come so far so fast under such difficult circumstances as the Japanese Americans?"

We look forward to the publication this fall of William Hosokawa's "Nisei—The Quiet Americans: The Story of a People," a popular-written documentary that will chronicle the century of Japanese effort in this land of opportunity.

We trust that Japanese Americans will read the publication and be inspired to help make America what it is for those of Japanese ancestry, for all others in the nation who are less fortunate and who have been disadvantaged, demeaned, and denied, for reasons beyond their control.

And we hope other Americans will read the book and learn that what happened to the Japanese in this country, both the good and the bad, can also happen to them, and that perhaps the Japanese experience can provide some clues to the solution of some of the vital problems of the day. After all, the problems of the times are so complex and so multitudinous that there must be more than just a single answer to the exigencies of the moment.

This year of the Japanese Immigration Centennial, when those of Japanese ancestry in the United States begin their second century of activity in this land, may be the proper moment to reflect on the past and to determine that until the American dream is a reality for all Americans, it cannot be even for Japanese Americans.

In the past hundred years, the saga of the Japanese in America was largely one of trying to overcome the barriers that were erected against them because of their race.

In the coming century, perhaps the greatest contributions of those of Japanese origin can be in joining with others of goodwill and understanding to achieve meaningful and constructive democracy for all who live in America.

Acceptance of Orientals in American society called 'myth' by Nisei prof

DAVIS, Calif.—Assistant professor of sociology Isao Fujimoto, declared that "minorities must know themselves not just accept others' definitions," at the Davis campus of the Univ. of California.

He said Negroes have been asked, "Why don't you be like them (Asian Americans)?" They keep their mouths shut. He stated that this generation of Asian-Americans is different. They want to be taken seriously when they speak up. A UCD student said, "If there is racism, then we are all racists because we permit it to happen."

The "Myth" Professor Fujimoto spoke on the myth that the Oriental has "made it" in American society. He said that it is time to focus on the majority groups rather than the minorities because the majority, not the minority, causes many of the problems of society.

The majority, he said, lays down the "rules of the game" which often effectively prevent minority members from succeeding. All admissions that hard work and determination are necessary to success come to nothing for the minority group member who can never penetrate the web of restrictions.

Nisei engineer designs mock-ups for lunar landing

DOWNEY — A Santa Monica engineer won a special astronaut citation for his contributions to the Apollo-Saturn lunar landing program.

James S. Muramatsu of 1325 Centinella Ave. is in charge of designing astronaut training simulators and engineering mockups of the Apollo command service modules, built by North American Rockwell Corp.'s Space Division here under contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The space division also builds the second stage of the Saturn V launch vehicle. Apollo 11 is scheduled to land the first men on the moon in mid-July.

Snoopy Award

Muramatsu received a Snoopy astronaut recognition pin during ceremonies in which Apollo 9 astronauts Jim McDivitt, Dave Scott and Russell Schweickart participated.

Astronauts named the award after the "Peanuts" comic strip character. Muramatsu, who has been with the Apollo program since its inception in 1962, said he has "enjoyed being part of the team. It has been a most gratifying experience in light of the accomplishments made to date."

Inouye opposes all volunteer military, for draft lottery

SEATTLE — Establishment of an all-volunteer Army "may not be in the national interest," Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii said at the Olympic Hotel where he addressed the Western Washington Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner May 16.

Although he said the idea of a volunteer Army should be studied further, Sen. Inouye feared that "total dependence on volunteers will so limit our ability to meet possible challenges as to encourage the aggressive behavior of others."

The senator questioned that a volunteer Army could adequately supply the manpower needed to keep this country militarily strong.

He said there are many factors causing young men to volunteer, but added: "I am confident that all of you will agree that the threat of the draft hanging overhead is a powerful stimulus and the strongest single factor."

By creating a volunteer Army, the senator said, the nation might be taking the first step toward a military junta because the soldiers might consider their first duty to their commanders and not to the president of the United States.

He said, however, that the present Selective Service system needed overhauling and he has introduced a bill calling for the drafting of service men through a national lottery.

"Intensive study of the problem has convinced me that the substitution of the lottery system would resolve most of the shortcomings of our present system."

Sumitomo's ninth office opens at Monterey Park

MONTEREY PARK — The ninth office of the Sumitomo Bank of California was opened June 3, when Mayor Kenneth Gribble of Monterey Park cut the ribbon across the doors of the new branch in Monterey Park. Vice president and manager of the beautiful new Sumitomo Bank office is Masahiko Miyakoda, formerly assistant manager of the bank's Gardena office.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Tom Watanabe, longtime member of the Delano Parks and Recreation Commission, was honored with a certificate of appreciation issued by the City of Delano. Watanabe and his family will be moving to the British West Indies where he will manage a farming operation.

John Y. Sato, Seattle architect-builder, was nominated to the newly-established King County board of appeals, which replaces the board of adjustment handling zoning variances and conditional use permits and board of equalization for property tax issues.

Ichiro Kawasaki, Japanese ambassador to Argentina, was relieved of his post May 23 and placed on the waiting list of the Foreign Ministry with ambassadorial status. His English book, "Japan Unmasked," touched off a controversy, which upset the Foreign Office.

Mrs. June N. Uejima of Azusa was appointed school psychologist for the California Youth Authority Southern Reception Center and Clinic in Norwalk. She is active with the San Gabriel Valley JACL.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) introduced Federal Financial Disclosure Act of 1969 which would require stringent financial reporting by officials of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government. He believed this legislation is needed to re-establish the faith of the American people in their national leadership.

Akira Kawasaki was elected chairman of the 34-member Mayor's Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee, it was announced by Mayor Yorty's office.

The youthful chairman is also president of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn., which helped initiate community interest in the redevelopment of Little Tokyo. The committee is expected to represent 100,000 professionals engaged in the advancement and application of

Press Row

The "Garfield Pen," perhaps the oldest continuously published high school literary magazine in the nation by students of Seattle's Garfield High, ended its 31-year-old effort of the best poetry, essays and short stories their students were capable of presenting.

Steve Ono was the last editor... Sigma Delta Chi's Freedom of Information Committee, headed by Raymond Spangler of the Peninsula Newspapers Inc., asserted San Francisco State College acting president, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, was "wrong" in suspending student-funded publications on campus last March "to alter their editorial content."

School administrators "should not respond to campus press criticism, inflammatory as it may be, by resorting to the violence of suppression, even temporarily," the journalism fraternity group declared.

Military

Donald K. Takami, son of the Harry Takamis of Ontario, Ore., was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy by the former Sen. Wayne Morse. A senior at Ontario High, he is scheduled to report for training at West Point on July 1.

Ben Kitagawa, a 442nd RCT veteran, was installed as commander of the Nisei VFW Post 9838 of Los Angeles. A retired master sergeant with 20-year service, he is now a letter carrier... Sp. 4 Allan K. Kaizuka, son of the Fred Kaizukas of West Los Angeles and UCLA graduate in engineering, was chosen Outstanding Soldier of the Month for March while serving with the U.S. Army Engineering Construction Agency Vietnam at Saigon. Selection was based on successful passing of tests in military and general subjects.

Organizations

Dr. Richard I. Tanaka of Santa Ana, vice-president of California Computer Products, Inc., was elected president of the American Federation of Information Processing Societies, a national organization representing 100,000 professionals engaged in the advancement and application of

Awards

Dale L. Ikeda of Clovis High (1968 recipient of the P. H. Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship administered by JACL) will be a recipient of a \$1,000 National Elks Foundation scholarship. He was sponsored by the Fresno Elks Lodge. There are only ten \$1,000 awards in the Elks program totaling \$181,000.

Politics

Echo Goto of Los Angeles, only Nisei member of the Cosmopolitan Republican Voters Club, hosted several Japanese American Republicans attending a testimonial dinner May 23 honoring Mrs. Lena Washington and hearing Sec. of Health, Education and Welfare Robert Finch as main speaker. The club was founded by Wood Wilson, dean of Negro Republicans, in 1956.

A delegation of Nisei Republicans led by Edward Kakita also attended a Chinese Republican-sponsored dinner May 26 honoring Calif. Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Ed Reinecke.

Nine members of the Japanese American Republicans of So. Calif. attended the \$125 plate dinner May 15 at Century Plaza to hear Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney. Among the 1,800 present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Fukuta, Mr. and Mrs. Yosh Inadomi, Bruce Kaji, Frances Shimizu, Sachio Takata and Mr. and Mrs. George Yamamoto.

A campaign statement filed by San Jose Councilman Norman Mineta for the April 8 city elections revealed 246 individuals and organizations contributed \$16,714 to his campaign and having spent \$16,382. Mineta was the only candidate to be re-elected in the primaries and he received and spent more than other candidates.

Business

After serving as Los Angeles office manager for 12 years for Vance, Sanders & Co., mutual fund managers, Jack K. Nagano was named sales representative in the Southern California region.

Japan Air Lines has appointed Neal Seiter as resident sales representative for the Kansas City area, it was announced by Kenji Kuwahara, JAL's Midwest District Manager. Seiter replaces Joe Lorenz, who is being transferred to Saint Louis to become resident sales representative there.

Takayuki Mizuta was appointed manager of administration, reservations, and ticketing for JAL's Chicago district office. He comes from JAL's Osaka office, where he was supervisor of passenger sales.

Japan's Toyota Motor Company's new \$2 million eastern headquarters, master parts depot and service training center will open June 10 in Lyndhurst, N.J., located on an 8-acre site of New Jersey's famous Hackensack Meadows.

Courtroom

Mas Yonemura of Oakland, who specializes in immigration cases, was elected a director of the Alameda County Legal Aid Society for a three-year term. In the April issue of the "Legal Aid Briefcase" was an account of Yonemura's expeditious handling for establishing U.S. citizenship of a successful Job Corps Center trainee from Mexico to work at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore.

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LOS ANGELES — The National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS) of Washington, D. C. announced the accreditation of five Automation Institute schools in the Los Angeles and Orange County area. Among the five accredited schools is the Downtown Los Angeles Automation Institute at 451 S. Hill Street, directed by Edward Tokeshi.

NATTS is recognized by the U.S. Office of Education as the national accrediting agency for data processing schools. Students enrolling in accredited schools are eligible to obtain educational loans which are guaranteed by the federal government. Under this program, tuition payments are deferred until after graduation, and interest cost are subsidized by the federal government.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

June 7 (Saturday)
NC-WNDC - Wakamatsu Colony Plaque dedication at Gold Hill Elementary School; Issei Immigration Centennial banquet, El Dorado Hotel, Sacramento.
June 8 (Sunday)
Riverside-Luau, Norco Naval Weapons Center, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee - Graduates banquet, Lincolnton.
Salinas Valley - Graduates banquet, Italian Villa, 7 p.m.
June 8 (Sunday)
San Francisco - JACL Olympics, San Francisco State Cox Stadium, 8 a.m.

PSWDC - Nisei Relays, Venice High.
Dayton-Bd Mtg, Bud Okubo's res., 2 p.m.
San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
June 11 (Wednesday)
Gardena Valley-Golf tournament, Alondra Course, 10 a.m.
Pasadena-Special program, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
June 13 (Friday)
Boise Valley-Graduation dinner, McGavin's Smorgasbord, Caldwell, 7 p.m.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

A TIME FOR MEMORIES—The warm sun of the last few days has accelerated the iris. By Memorial Day, which is tomorrow as this is being written, they will be in full bloom in all their magnificent color. The forecast is for continued fair weather, and that will help ease the heaviness that always is a part of visiting the resting places of those who have gone.

In Denver, there will be the usual ceremony at the Nisei War Memorial, erected by public subscription a few years ago. Its granite tablets stand tall and proud in the midst of the greensward at Fairmount Cemetery. The monument is easily visible from the highway that circles the grounds and sometimes when I'm in the neighborhood I take that route just to see it.

Memorial services have a way of becoming perfunctory as the years pass, recollections grow dim and other duties assume a greater importance. Fortunately this has not been the case so far in Denver. The fellows at the Cathay Post take Memorial Day very seriously. Solemnly and with dignity, they pay tribute to the memory of comrades in arms who gave their lives for nation and honor, and it is a cleansing sort of experience to take part in the ceremonies even if the role is no more than that of spectator.

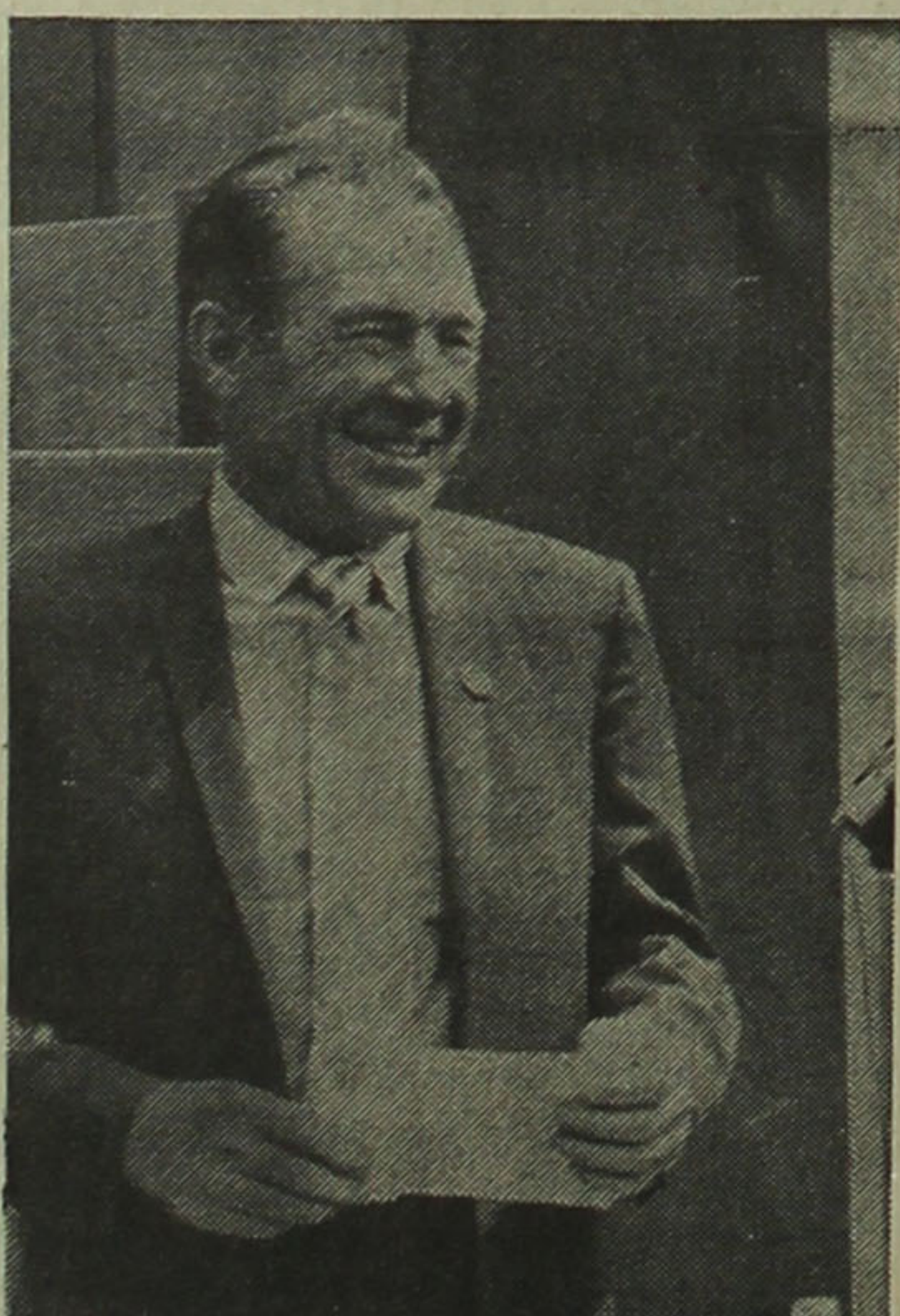
LIVING MEMORIALS—A few years ago when the Cathay Post undertook to solicit funds for the war memorial, I was among those who counseled a living tribute in addition to a monument of cold stone. The living memorial has taken the form of a scholarship to a deserving high school graduate. The sum is not large, but every bit helps these days. It is derived from the dividends that accrue on surplus funds which were deposited after the monument was paid for. The scholarship will be presented at a community banquet on June 14 at which other organizations such as the Denver Buddhist Church, Simpson United Methodist Church and the Mile-Hi JACL Chapter also present scholarships.

As splendid as those scholarships are, it's reassuring to have the stone monument also. It stands as a tangible, enduring monument to the sacrifice of many fine young men. It serves as a focus for the community's dedication on Memorial Day and is a perpetual reminder that the deaths must not have been in vain.

CONTRAST—I don't know whether any Nisei GIs died on Okinawa, but it is certain that island about midway between Japan proper and Taiwan will be much in the news in coming months. A few weeks ago we reported that Mas Ogawa, Tokyo editor, passed through Denver and sounded out local opinion on the issue of whether the U.S. should return administrative control of Okinawa to Japan. Soon afterward, Counselor Shun-ichi Yamanaka of the Japanese Embassy was here to speak about Okinawa. Now this week an Okinawan labor leader and an official of the Japan Socialist Party were here, also to urge that Okinawa revert to Japanese control.

The gentleman from Okinawa said that a general strike has been scheduled for November to underscore Okinawan determination to remove the U.S. presence. Since Tokyo has announced that Prime Minister Sato would be visiting President Nixon to seek the return of Okinawa, we asked the Okinawan gentleman if he was assuming that the Japanese mission was foredoomed.

He did not make a direct reply, but he indicated that whatever the United States was prepared to do would not be enough to satisfy him. So it would seem that regardless of whatever concessions Sato is able to gain from President Nixon, there is going to be a lot of fussing and speech-making and rock-throwing in Tokyo and Naha and elsewhere. That, along with football games on TV, is something we can look forward to come fall.



THANK YOU
Japanese American Committee
for Mayor Sam Yorty

Highlights of Noguchi case

Highlights of testimony presented during the second week of the Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi appeal for the reinstatement of his chief medical examiner-coroner position before the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission follows:

Dr. Frederick J. Hacker of Beverly Hills, clinical professor of psychiatry at USC and president of the Sigmund Society of Austria, testified Dr. Noguchi for some 20 hours between April 8 and 18 this year and concluded he showed no signs of any abnormality in the present or the past. The Vienna-trained neuropsychiatrist called Noguchi "normal" and an "unusual" man in the sense that leaders are unusual, showing unusual ambition, dedication and enthusiasm for hard work.

An unflappable witness, Dr. Hacker refused to lend credence in the cross-examination by Weekes that Noguchi might have been "simulating sanity" during his tests or might have been able "to beat the tests" because of his extensive reading and medical training. Hacker said it was difficult even for trained psychiatrists "to beat the tests."

Replying to Isaac's question about a person's behavior being influenced by early cultural factors, Hacker said "the smile of the Japanese, for instance, is often misinterpreted." The Japanese people smile all the time, in time of danger, in time of sorrow as well as happiness, Hacker explained.

"One observer said," he added, "they (the Japanese) smile so much one could curse or hit them."

Questioned about Dexamy, Dr. Hacker observed the drug contained "uppers and downers," stimulants and depressants in the same capsule and for that reason, addicts did not favor it.

Hacker also said he did not find Noguchi's speech "rambling" but did find that some colloquial expressions were "not immediately apprehended" by Noguchi.

Dr. Donald A. Stuart, recalled by Weekes, discussed the drug Dexamy. (Noguchi had been accused of taking drugs in excessive amounts and a test was ordered to determine what kind of capsules he had allegedly taken.)

Though none of the 40 green-white pills containing different drugs was ever in Noguchi's possession, both McRoy and Mrs. Palmer selected the same capsule which appeared to be the type they saw Noguchi take, Dr. Stuart explained. It was sent to the Sheriff's laboratory for analysis and found to be a "pep" pill containing Dexamy.

Isaac vehemently objected to this line of questioning. The commissioners instructed Weekes and William Kerr, deputy county counsel, to bring in the 40 capsules used in the test as well as the sheriff lab expert who made the analysis.

Isaac also had Dr. Stuart admit the test was conducted after the charges against Dr. Noguchi were leveled and that the analysis was obtained on May 14—two days after the hearings began.

"There is something terribly wrong here," Isaac said, pointing out that the county first identified the drug as Dexamy in March and then made a test in May.

Stuart said McRoy ordered the test and used capsules furnished by Dr. Gupta from his laboratory.

Referring to Noguchi's complaint there were too many "justifiable homicides," to which Stuart related previously, Isaac brought out that it was in connection with the case of a Negro who was shot by a policeman. Stuart admitted that Noguchi wanted to set up a committee to protect the rights of minorities at Inquests. But Stuart added, Noguchi said he wanted to exclude policemen, sheriff officers and representatives of the district attorney's office and city council from such a committee.

Dr. Bernard Knight, senior lecturer in forensic pathology in a British university in Wales, defended Dr. Noguchi's professional standing. "In my opinion, Dr. Noguchi enjoys the professional respect entitled to a man of complete integrity," he declared.

Dr. J. Wallace Graham, acting chief of forensic medicine since the dismissal of Dr. Noguchi, was vague about Dr. Noguchi's reference to air disasters and his testimony was stricken from the record. While he described Noguchi's behavior becoming "more and more erratic to the point where it could be defined as abnormal," Isaac had him admit with only about one month training in psychiatry he did not consider himself an expert.

Graham testified he saw Noguchi some two or three times a day during the time Noguchi was coroner and that he had never seen him take a pill, capsule or any medication.

Under Isaac's questioning, Graham admitted he once had given parts of bodies to a woman pathologist, Dr. Eunice Larsen, to take out of the coroner's office, calling it an "allowable" practice. He said Dr. Larsen had received permission from Noguchi. Asked whether Noguchi had called him into the office about this objectionable practice, Graham said "no." Isaac said he understood that Dr. Larsen had left the employ of the coroner's office "because of the controversy of her taking tissue out of the office," Graham did not recall this.

Graham also did not recall a homicide case on which he worked had to be exhumed because he had forgotten to take fingerprints as required by state law and reprimanded by Noguchi for it.

The question by Kerr asking Graham if he heard Noguchi say "I'm a little bit of a nut" elicited the reply that he did in October or November, 1967—but Isaac objected, saying it dealt with matters before Dr. Noguchi became coroner. The objection was sustained and the testimony stricken from the records. "I charge this is an . . . unmitigated lie," Isaac added.

Dr. Russell Henry, acting coroner, first described the effects of overdoses of Dexamy, often prescribed by doctors for diet control, as including euphoria, a feeling of omnipotence, nervousness and irritability, difficulty in sleeping, disconnected outpouring of ideas, a paranoid fear for personal safety and a hostility for other people. These effects, Henry said, were observed in Dr. Noguchi.

Henry admitted under Isaac's questioning that he had not seen Noguchi take any capsules or medication. He also admitted as having a "graveyard sense of humor" and regarded Noguchi as a "fun-loving man."

Isaac asked whether such type of humor is used to relieve tension. "If it isn't," Henry replied, "you'd better look out—there's something wrong. I'm sure that the public would not appreciate our graveyard humor."

Dr. Frederick J. Hacker was recalled by Weekes to bring along all the "raw, psychological data" on which his opinion of Dr. Noguchi was based as finding him "normal". Weekes sought to have the papers admitted as evidence but Isaac, citing a state supreme court decision of People vs. Bassett (1968), objected.

Since Weekes or the commission counsel were not familiar with the decision, the papers were ordered to be marked for identification only and its admissibility as evidence was ascertained.

Attempting to discredit Dr. Hacker's competence, Weekes asked whether his teaching position at USC was an honorary one or not. Hacker replied he lectured regularly at both the medical and law schools at USC and would be happy to produce time cards and other documents as proof. The questions by Weekes were so disjointed that Commission President O. Richard Capen finally told him "to just calm down" when Weekes jumped up to try to see what Dr. Hacker's aide had brought him in a briefcase during a lull when Capen was conferring with his counsel.

Mrs. Thelma G. Clark, coroner's aide called by Isaac, said Noguchi was stunned when informed by telephone last June Sen. Kennedy had been shot. He blurted, "Oh no!" and she added that Noguchi told her "to keep me informed."

Asked about the coroner's reaction when he learned the senator had died, she said it was a normal response of a doctor, "one of resignation," and told her he would take care of it.

(Previous witnesses all asserted Noguchi expressed hope Kennedy would die so he would receive international recognition for performing the

autopsy.)
Mrs. Clark, an employee in the coroner's office for eight years, observed "shock" in Noguchi's reactions over the helicopter and airplane crashes—rather than an expression of satisfaction or wanting more as others had testified.

She testified she never saw Noguchi take pills, never heard him swear or threaten anyone and that she never noticed any racial prejudice or erratic behavior on his part.

(Isaac told the commission he also plans to call a minimum of 50 witnesses from the coroner's staff to testify to Noguchi's competence.)

Lindon S. Hollinger, county administrative officer, was the final witness for the county. It was his recommendation that Dr. Noguchi be dismissed last Mar. 18 as coroner. While questioned briefly by Weekes, the cross-examination by Isaac was grueling, despite the objections by Weekes which were generally overruled.

Isaac sought to have Hollinger admit he had personal animosity toward Noguchi, an allegation which was denied. Asked if he recalled telling Noguchi, "You have embarrassed me in front of others. I'll get you for this," making a slapping motion with his finger across his throat, Hollinger said "no."

Hollinger denied Isaac's intimation that he was angry at Noguchi because the coroner had gone over his head to the Board of Supervisors in an effort to obtain more investigators for his office.

Isaac then bored into the report to the supervisors on which the Noguchi dismissal was based. Hollinger admitted he had no sworn statements from Noguchi's accusers at the time it was submitted Mar. 18. The investigation was instigated when, between Jan. 30 and Feb. 6, Dr. Ramsha Gupta, Dr. Donald Stuart, Dr. J. Wallace Graham, Charles Maxwell, Dr. John Holloway and Lewis Sawyer reported on Noguchi's behavior which they thought warranted an investigation.

Investigation by Staff
On the extent of investigation, Hollinger maintained he could not remember or did not know any of the details because the investigation was conducted by members of his staff. "But, I signed that report, so now it's my full responsibility," Hollinger added.

When Isaac sought to pin him down about collecting only data damaging to Dr. Noguchi without apparently taking into consideration the pressures under which he worked or the personal ani-

Little Tokyo community leaders united in search of truth in Dr. Noguchi case; start defense fund drive

LOS ANGELES—The temporary group, previously identified as the Noguchi Defense Committee, has consolidated its force and has renamed itself the Japanese United in Search for the Truth Noguchi Defense Committee.

The group was organized after the May 26 meeting called by Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi at Eigiku Restaurant.

The committee will be headed by Takito Yamaguchi, vice president of the Bank of Tokyo, and Ken Nakaoka, former mayor of Gardena and immediate past president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Serving as vice chairman for the Issei division will be Katsuma Mukaeda and Masuo Mitamura. Attorney Kenji Ito and Soichi Fukui (Li'l Tokio) and James Kanno, former mayor of Fountain Valley, Orange County, are the vice chairmen for the Nisei division.

Executive Secretaries

Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi, one of the founders of the original committee; and Dr. Henry Yamada will be executive secretaries.

Treasurers will be Frank Omatsu of Orange County;

and Sam Shimoguchi, West Los Angeles. Omatsu is manager of Anaheim's Sumitomo Bank of Calif., and Shimoguchi, assistant manager with the WLA's Bank of Tokyo.

Repercussions

"We who share Dr. Thomas Noguchi's ethnic background are greatly distressed about the repercussions of this case," Yamaguchi and Nakaoka said in a joint statement.

Explaining that attorney Godfrey Isaac, Noguchi's counsel, was planning to bring more than 70 witnesses during the Civil Service Commission hearing, Dr. Yamaguchi declared:

"There is, we feel, a definite credibility gap regarding the testimony by the prosecution witnesses. With the county dropping one of the charges in the middle of the hearings, the credibility gap draws wider."

The prosecution witnesses have just concluded their testimony. The charge dismissed in the case was that regarding Dr. Noguchi's performance in the Robert Kennedy autopsy. The county has agreed that the 42-year-old coroner's work was "superb and very detailed in report."

The prosecution said the

county was unable to produce evidence to the contrary.

The committee officials said: "We are hoping for a fair and just decision by the Commissioners, based on the facts of the case, with proper weight given to the prejudices, and ambitions of the accusers."

\$30,000 in Expenses

The JUST Noguchi Defense Committee has embarked on a fund-raising drive to assure an adequate legal financial support for the former chief coroner, the volunteer group said. Expenses to date, excluding attorney fee, were estimated at \$30,000.

A petition for a "fair and just decision" with goal of more than 10,000 signatures, as well as a "Help Dr. Noguchi" testimonial dinner June 5 (Thursday) at Rodger Young Auditorium, was also planned.

Contributions for the Noguchi Defense Fund may be sent to the Bank of Tokyo of California, 120 S. San Pedro St.; Sumitomo Bank, 101 S. San Pedro St.; or P.O. Box 774, Los Angeles 90064.

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Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of the year

Editorial-Business Office

Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 — (213) MA 6-6936

Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. — Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$5 per year, \$9.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign \$7 per year.

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

HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

4— Friday, June 6, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

A TIME TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

Any American worth his salt—after reading the statement below—should find his calm shattered. That is the intended effect, though the language in the statement is constrained. What is at issue could spew forth words more bombastic and emotionally colorful.

What is the issue in the Dr. Noguchi case? It concerns the basic principle of fair play, justice and equal opportunity. It means no political skulduggery. It means public awareness of one's rights. It means a person's racial ancestry should have no role in judging competence.

Specifically, the charges and allegations against Dr. Noguchi constitute character assassination, professional degradation and personal dishonor without substance or basis.

In the Japanese American community, the Noguchi case has gradually annoyed many to the point where they realize something smells in county government and where they now respect Dr. Noguchi for refusing to turn over and play dead "like a good Japanese should".

Perhaps the county has miscalculated in their psychological appraisal of Dr. Noguchi, a Fukuoka-born pathologist and a naturalized U.S. citizen, and unlike the U.S.-born Nisei with his "enryo syndrome".

Godfrey Isaac, counsel for Noguchi, regards the county's case against the ousted coroner an "evil"—a term he has tried to avoid till now—"but it is an evil attempt to destroy a human being for its own evil purposes". Isaac predicts a grand jury investigation into county procedures after the Noguchi hearing and said "there will be strange heads rolling".

Japanese United in the Search for the Truth Committee for a Just Decision In the Matter for Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi

Many concerned citizens have viewed with increasing alarm the callous disregard by certain County officials of basic human rights. It constitutes defamation and a return to the technique of guilt by accusation. Such frightening and unacceptable conduct is apparent in the dismissal hearing of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi from his position as Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner of Los Angeles County.

On March 18, 1969 the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County made public statements that placed false and distorted labels on this dedicated human being. Their statements were based on the recommendations of the Chief Administrative Officer of Los Angeles County.

When L. S. Hollinger, the Chief Administrative Officer, testified he admitted he only talked to five employees of the Coroner's Office and did not even make notes of his interviews. When asked what they said, he replied, "I do not remember."

The official record of the proceedings of the Board on the day of discharge contains Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's statement that Mr. Hollinger had statements sworn to under oath that would show whether or not the conclusion he reached was valid. Not only did Hollinger not have sworn statements, he had none at all.

Item by item, charge by charge, the defense counsel for Dr. Noguchi has negated every charge. It is now clear that Dr. Noguchi was an excellent administrator, dedicated public servant, energetic coroner and extremely popular with all of the 130 employees except for five who had their own personal axe to grind.

Hollinger said he saw no reason to question the 125 employees who supporting Dr. Noguchi. It is fair to conclude that the County is not interested in the truth, but is interested only in serving the special interests of a few to the detriment of the public at large.

This is not only a fight for Dr. Noguchi, but more importantly, an effort to insure that no human being should be mistreated and wrongly maligned irrespective of his race, creed, color, or national origin.

If one man, this talented Japanese American scientist, can be mistreated with no factual basis, every individual in this country is in jeopardy. Your son and daughter who may desire to succeed in government or industry are in clear and present danger as a member of the "silent" minority if you do not demand that the rights of one are protected.

It has been said that the Oriental in America has attained success and wealth by hard work and remaining silent. In this situation, silence is betrayal.

Do not betray your children, support Dr. Noguchi and the principles for which we stand united.

COMMITTEE FOR A JUST DECISION

Takito Yamaguma, Ken Nakaoka—Co-Chairmen

By the time this issue hits the mail, National JACL and the Pacific Southwest District Council may have contributed substantially to the Noguchi Defense Fund. Expenses have practically wiped out the financial security of Dr. Noguchi, a Downtown L.A. JACL 1000 Clubber. Expenses, excluding attorney fees, will probably range from \$25,000 to \$30,000, according to Isaac. Checks for the Noguchi Defense Fund may be sent care of So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

PETITION (Retype and Circulate)

TO: Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the Civil Service Commission
500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

"Everybody is presumed innocent until proved guilty" has been the mainstay of America's legal and moral structure.

To endanger this presumption by discharging Thomas T. Noguchi, M.D., the chief medical examiner-coroner of Los Angeles County, without first determining whether the charges are true or false, is to endanger the fabric of America's democracy. Nobody then will be free, for democracy will be in chains.

Each of the Undersigned therefore demand a full, fair and impartial hearing and a just and unbiased decision.

COMMITTEE FOR A JUST DECISION

Takito Yamaguma, Ken Nakaoka, Co-Chairmen

Nisei and Sansei must 'turn' each other 'on'

By DON HAYASHI

It is often said that a communications gap between Issei and Nisei was natural — the reason being language difficulties. It is more difficult to explain the gap between Nisei and Sansei.

It may be argued that cultural differences between Issei and Nisei which was covered up by language differences, is also perpetuated to the succeeding generations. The experiences of the

POTSHOTS

Great Depression, the War, and Evacuation are unforgettable events which have become part of the Nisei perspective, and the Sansei recognizes this as being somewhat alien to him.

In the past we have overlooked this difference and called it a process of maturing, but lately the term "Generation Gap" has become vogue.

Though Japanese Americans have been hesitant to identify this as especially an ethnic concern, there have been certain events, which we focus our attention.

The incidents at San Francisco State with Dr. Hayakawa and student's rights, the movement toward Sansei identity and Asian American studies, and the formation of groups like Oriental Concern, Asian American Political Alliance, and the Third World movement are vivid examples that there are special concerns which the Japanese American community must discuss freely and openly.

The confrontation of the problems and their backers has brought forth a call to deal with "real" ways to approach the problem.

Certainly, not all Nisei think like Nisei and Sansei think like Sansei, but we must acknowledge that we do indeed classify people in terms of generations (Issei, Nisei, and Sansei), and even if we avoid the problem, it will not go away.

So, we must regard the division as real, and concentrate on ways of alleviating the problems which we disagree on.

We must find ways to "turn people on," and it can only come by thinking and doing something about the alienation of Nisei and Sansei.

At a recent incident at one Portland high school, there was racial tension. Black students boycotted classes to dramatize their grievances and gathered on the school's front lawn.

Whites then proceeded to stand across the street. Tension increased and shouting and cat-calls resulted.

As they approached each other, the school's principal, who is respected by both factions, intervened and invited students to air their grievances and listen to each other.

The surprising thing is that both Black and White students soon found many common points of concern, and that their display of hostility was over points they completely agreed on. As a result of listening, a major confrontation with the potential for violence was avoided.

We must begin to listen to others and tune them in.

We must share thoughts and deal honestly with each other.

Not until we can respect each other and begin to listen and interact on a civilized manner can we gain understanding and "turn people on."

Questionable —

Continued from Front Page

and impartial hearing and a just and unbiased decision" to the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

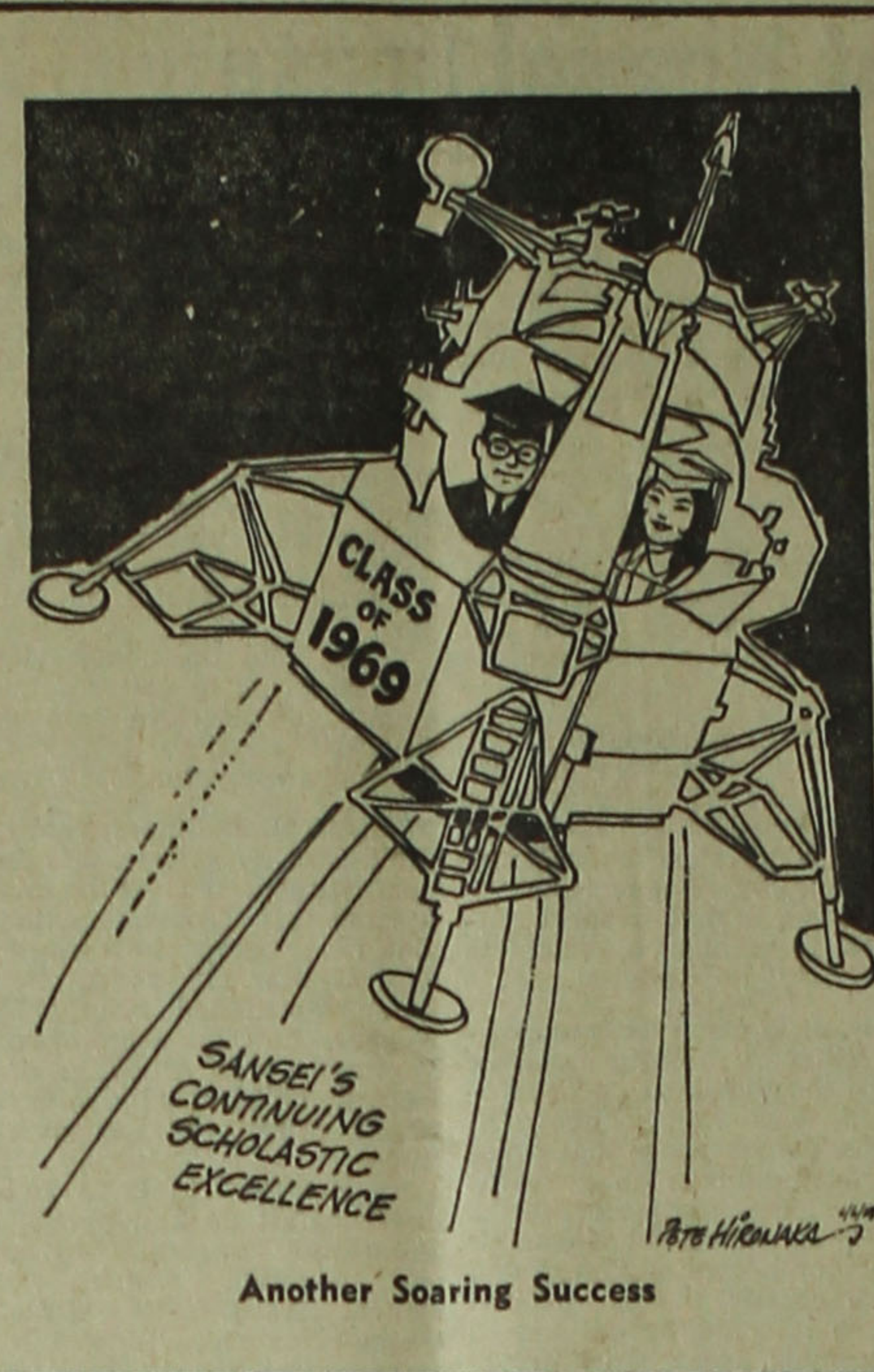
3—Sending telegrams and letters also to Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, chairman, L.A. County Board of Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012, with copies to the other four supervisors: Frank Bonelli, Burton W. Chace, Warren M. Dorn and Kenneth Hahn, same address.

4—Circulating petitions and informational sheet (reprinted elsewhere in this week's issue).

Now that the Noguchis have liquidated their assets, his attorney, Godfrey Isaac, is advancing some of the money himself because certain expenses must be met. "It is impossible to skip and do a complete job of exposing the method of prosecution employed by the County government," Matsui explained. Quoting what Isaac has said privately, "What we are fighting against is 'evil' and I do not often use that word."

Now that the prosecution has finished its case, Matsui sees the Nisei community is slowly coming to a "shocked consciousness that 'evil' is involved."

At the meeting held by different groups from the Nisei community and the Little Tokyo press to discuss the Noguchi case, the unanimous conclusion that the whole case "stunk," Matsui reported, and action by the Japanese community was a "must" to insure a fair decision by the Civil Service Commission.



Another Soaring Success

Letters from Our Readers

Noguchi Hearing

Editor:

The Noguchi hearings brings to mind the saying: "Truth is stranger than fiction." Today's (May 29) was the strangest yet.

Kenneth Hahn, one of the five little kings who fired Noguchi, got on stage. I mean witness stand, today. He surveyed his vast domain of subjects on the rostrum and began his testimony with his chest out two miles and a "this will settle everything" air. The rostrum included the TV cameras that would make him look good (they left out the parts where he was at his worst); the county's counsel (two of them to Isaac's one); and the Civil Service Commission, appointed by Kenneth Hahn himself and the other four Supervisors.

In view of the fact that it was Hahn who complained yesterday that the hearings were dragging out too long, it's funny that he did not keep his answers to Isaac's questions short and to the point. Instead he rambled on and on as though campaigning for reelection; not giving direct answers to Isaac's direct questions. It was soon evident that Hahn was unprepared for Isaac's logical mind and dedication to law and jurisprudence. It's too bad the entire proceedings are not reproduced in the news media as was Sirhan's trial.

Sirhan was guilty and his trial cost the taxpayers over a million dollars. Noguchi, on the other hand, is not guilty (that's obvious by now) but he rates less space. And if Hahn would have his way, less hearing.

Under Isaac's questioning, even a child could see that Hahn contradicted his own testimony and tripped all over himself. My child was with me and expressed her shock at Mr. Hahn's unseemly behavior as a public servant holding an office of public trust. For example, (this was when Hahn first became visibly flustered) Isaac asked him why he stated publicly that Hollinger had sworn statements from employees in the coroner's office that Dr. Noguchi was mentally ill when Hollinger, in fact, did not have them.

Hahn had to admit he had only the word of the Chief Administrator Hollinger. "I've known Hollinger for 16 years," he said, and he's never lied to me. I accept whatever he says." Isaac then drew out the admission from Hahn that he, while believing Hollinger's hideous charges against Noguchi, did not, in talking with and observing Noguchi, personally find him mentally erratic or out of line.

Hahn, then, by his own admission, chose Hollinger's judgment of Noguchi over his own. Doesn't he trust his own judgment? And didn't it occur to him that if Hollinger "exactly" (Hahn's term) came in and told him those "weird" things about Noguchi that perhaps Hollinger is the one who needs to go to Harbor General Hospital, not Noguchi?

Even before the hearings began, members of the staff of the Herald-Dispatch and persons like Godfrey Isaac and his wife were convinced of Dr. Noguchi's innocence because they took the trouble to investigate. They interviewed the coroner's aides, even though they were continually hampered and blocked by the County Administrator's office; and thoroughly interviewed Dr. Noguchi and his wife. And their findings convinced them of Noguchi's innocence.

I hope that what has been brought out the hearings thus far has convinced the Japanese community too, that not only is Dr. Noguchi not mentally ill but his character is superior and so is his sanity. The Japanese press (with the exception of individual columnists Jeffrey Matsui and Katsi Kunitzugu) have expressed their position that Noguchi's being Japanese is not sufficient reason for them to support him. But why not, in fairness and justice, support him even if he is Japanese?

It's plain that Hahn wants

the hearings to end right now. But a sufficient "defense fund for Noguchi" will insure that Noguchi gets his deserved hearing, no matter how long they must last with witnesses testifying in his behalf. The fact that Noguchi chose a man of Godfrey Isaac's character and legal abilities is a credit to his sanity. With Isaac and the needed funds, Noguchi can be vindicated.

MARY TANI
2922 S. La Brea Ave.
Los Angeles 90016

Historical landmarks

(Permission was granted by the writer to reprint his letter to newly-elected Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr. of Calif.)

Dear Congressman Goldwater: Thousands of American patriots of Japanese ancestry were imprisoned during World War II in War Relocation Centers located throughout this country.

I was one of those who spent over three years (age 13 to 16) in two War Relocation Centers. I have not concerned myself with measuring the adverse effects it may have had on me to be so confined. However, I believe that this time of internment should be considered service to my country.

The Government could recognize this service by issuing (upon request) documents similar to the Honorable Discharge given me when I was separated from the United States.

Also, it seems fitting to request that all War Relocation Center sites be designated Historical Landmarks. There were as many as ten thousand persons interned in Manzanar, located 15 miles north of Lone Pine, Calif. Each time I pass there, the remnants of what used to be the main gate remind me of the crowded barracks, the bath houses, the mess halls, and the fence with patrolling MPs. I think it only right that the American people be made aware not only of the existence of these War Relocation Centers, but also of what they were all about.

Any legislation to promote these requests will be appreciated by many in the Japanese-American community.

I. S. (Mort) KUROTANI
609-A Lexington Ave.
China Lake, Calif.

Sacramento JACL

(To clarify any misconceptions, a second letter was sent Jerry Enomoto by the writer after their initial exchange was published here April 25—Ed.)

Dear Mr. Enomoto: In supporting your recent statement in my letter (PC, April 25), along with your reply, I may have left an impression that the current officers and members of the Sacramento chapter of the JACL are not working with the community. My personal views and observations were derived from past and some recent experiences (not directly with the JACL).

As pointed out in your reply, President Robert Matsui is currently working diligently towards the goal of community involvement. This certainly is an indication that there is a definite change of attitudes and directions.

I would therefore like to apologize for any misunderstanding that may have left an uncalled for impression to the readers that the Sacramento Chapter is not sharing with the community-at-large.

GEORGE MURAKI, A.I.A.
1620 Potrero Way
Sacramento, 95822

Noguchi —

Continued from Front Page

"Did you see you such statements?" Isaac asked. "No, I took the word of the chief administrative officer," Hahn answered, explaining it was not his function to question in detail decisions of staff officers.

Under further questioning, Hahn admitted from his personal observation of Dr. Noguchi at the scene of the first helicopter crash last summer and at other times, Noguchi appeared to him to be a "normal, dedicated man". He said his first intimation of anything being irregular came when Hollinger brought him the charges and a TV reporter who had heard the news "from

Myths repeated about Okinawa in book for youth

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

OKINAWA, THE LAST ORDEAL, by Irving Werstein, (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 179 pages, \$3.95) tells the story of the largest amphibious operation of the Pacific War; indeed, except for the invasion of Normandy, the largest such operation in military history.

The book is supposed to be for youthful readers, but there seems no valid reason for the restriction. The untechnical

BOOK SHELF

maps by Ava Morgan should commend themselves to readers of any age. Older readers should be as grateful as young ones for a simple presentation.

In the fall of 1944, after a successful sweep through the Gilbert, Marshall, and Mariana Islands, the American joint chiefs of staff had directed Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief U.S. Pacific Fleet, to occupy Okinawa and those islands near it needed as a base for the proposed invasion of mainland Japan.

The largest of the Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa is 60 miles long and from two to 18 miles wide. Only 340 miles southwest of mainland Japan, it has two fine bays suitable for naval bases, good sites for airfields, and ample space on which to build warehouses, storage depots, and repair shops. So important did the American command deem the proposed occupation they spent months of study and preparation on the project.

After securing Iwo Jima, Mar. 16, 1945, the Americans threw every available plane against Okinawa. From dawn to dusk American planes dropped their bombs on the Japanese defenders, the air traffic being so heavy at times that the planes had to line up to find a target.

U.S. Invasion Force

By the end of the month, the preliminary over the Americans had assembled their invasion force of 1,400 ships. And 548,000 Americans of all services were to be involved. There was an attack force of 183,000 men, of whom 154,000 were in the actual combat divisions.

Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the U.S. 5th Fleet, was in overall command. Vice Adm. Richmond Turner commanded the joint expeditionary force; Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner commanded the expeditionary troops, the U.S. 10th Army.

Despite the odds, and the knowledge that the tide of war was running heavily against Japan, Lt. Gen. Mitsuru Ushijima, commander of the defending forces on Okinawa, was undaunted. He said, "The arrogant Americans will be crushed on Okinawa... (and) will have no choice but capitulation or annihilation."

Ushijima had under him 77,000 well-trained army troops and 20,000 Okinawan militia and labor troops. To achieve the victory he predicted, he had conceived an unorthodox strategy to be supported by an even more unorthodox secret weapon.

He had heavily fortified the southern end of Okinawa with a Machinist Line and Shuri Line from which he believed the Americans could not dislodge him. He would permit the Americans to land, then as a preliminary to annihilating them, use his secret weapon to isolate them.

After the Battle of Leyte Gulf, in October of the preceding year, Japan had no real navy. But Ushijima proposed to sink the American fleet, with swarms of suicide planes and suicide boats. There was also the untold weapon of a rocket propelled bomb, weighing 4,700 pounds, to be guided to its target by a suicide pilot.

Myths Repeated

As long as he sticks to the theme of the overwhelming American force opposing the Japanese defenders, the author tells a gripping story. He goes wrong when he repeats myths about Okinawa and the Okinawans that post-war American writers have palmed off on the publishing world as truth.

He seems not to know that Okinawa was a prefecture of Japan, a situation analogous to having a state of the American union. He says America proposed to invade Japan after the capture of Okinawa, not realizing Japan had been invaded when Americans set foot on Okinawa soil.

He says of the Okinawans who, by 1945, spoke, read, and wrote Japanese as their mother tongue and were fanatically loyal to Japan: "They resented their new rulers (the Japanese) and refused to assimilate with them in any way, doggedly clinging to Chinese customs, cuisine, culture, and traditions."

Such observations are absurd. They mar what otherwise is an absorbing account of a savage encounter between two peoples who did not realize they were fighting the last major battle of history's bloodiest war.

Under further questioning, Hahn admitted from his personal observation of Dr. Noguchi at the scene of the first helicopter crash last summer and at other times, Noguchi appeared to him to be a "normal, dedicated man". He said his first intimation of anything being irregular came when Hollinger brought him the charges and a TV reporter who had heard the news "from

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Right Here and Now

We have been expressing the established fact that if one opens their eyes on the Japanese American community, they will see movement. This movement is currently generated predominantly by those "who have come of age". Now "age" here isn't exclusive to a generation nor to chronology. We visualize collegians with a social conscience, young adults acting out, a scattering of "elder statesmen", some old and the not-so-old. This new thrust, unbounded by generational or age differences, has joined hands on issues and philosophies.

So discarded are such questions: How do we get started? Where is the problem? and the like. Right here and now, something can happen. Something can not only happen but you can be a part. But how do you find that thing—that something? An investment on your part to look, to read, to get involved, etc. are the mere ingredients.

Your first mission may be trial and error at best. The major emphasis is for some eye-opening. As you embark on your new adventure you will find yourself, a twentieth century Rip Van Winkle moved along an accelerated time capsule. Indeed time has not stood still for some. And if your particular community still has no problems, reach out for comparisons.

Fact finding is perhaps the most crucial aspect of all. We can see problems, even distinguish them, but getting to the truth or the real facts may be a more time-consuming task; i.e., students are always in the news today. Are their cases just; what are the issues; do we believe all the news we see and read?

Then a very personal part of the process enters in, as you and only you, decide (maybe with some prodding and pushing by others) what you are going to do. You've seen changes, gotten a few facts and so now what? Are you going to get involved or say, "I'm not a 'do-gooder', let me find seclusion, and be left alone. Let me ignore change; things don't involve me. I feel no responsibility."

If you find you want to get active, then the decision-making begins anew as you seek ways of doing what you feel are important to do, individually or collectively. There are things you can do by yourself as an individual freely and unrestrained. Yet you may want the security or comfort of "doing your thing" with others. These others may join in coalitions with various groups and you may find yourself with a movement of people.

Of course, in our books it's not so important whether you work alone or with others. We do hope that you do get involved, participating, and seeking that better tomorrow for all of us. In this endeavor it may be your particular effort that introduces a new way, a new direction, right here and now.

TIE & GARTER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

22nd Year for the Chief

Congratulations to our National Director Mas Satow for renewing his 1000 Club membership for the 22nd year. You know it is really something. Here this fellow not only has to work hard for the organization, but he has to also support it by joining.

Tak Ochiai, the Chicago Chapter 1000 Club chairman, called a meeting just the other day, for the coming National Convention Whing Ding. We were able to welcome a new 1000 Clubber to our circle and he is Bob Kurita of Chicago.

After the meeting Kurita stated the reason he wanted to help JACL now — he happened to receive a letter from our National Director, Mas Satow, after joining the 1000 Club while bowling in the National tournament in San Jose. He said it was not just a form letter, but, it was so personalized to him that he felt he should do something for JACL.

Also heard the name of Bob Matsumoto, brother of "Wild Bill" Matsumoto, and I understand at a convention he is

even funnier than "Wild Bill", if not even more popular with the ladies. I don't see how that could be possible, but you may see this while you attend the 1970 National 1000 Club Whing Ding.

I want to thank all those 1000 Clubbers who bowled at the National tournament in San Jose and appropriately presented a 1000 Club trophy (Dr. Roland Kumasaka's brainstorm of idea) to the bowlers. Thanks again.

Just happened to hear from Harold Horiuchi of Washington, D.C. and he states, "It sounds like I am complaining that I want to be coaxed, but the awful truth is, it is true. I don't think I am alone in this respect." I am with you. I think the local chapter 1000 Club Chairmen must get in touch or arrange an appropriate function, so that there will be no feeling of being neglected.

So, chapter 1000 Club chairman, let's have a universal Whing Ding. Let's get off our duffers and meet our local 1000 Club members.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 4, 1944

Japan government doesn't want most of 19,000 Tule Lake segregationees who request repatriation, WRA discloses... WRA reveals 500 permitted by Army to re-enter Pacific Coast area; no sabotage or espionage reported... Catholic bishop Philip Scher of Fresno-Monterey hits California racial hatred at Knights of Columbus annual meeting... T/Sgt. Gary Hisaka of Hilo dies in action after rescuing wounded Army major in face of German machine-gun fire at Cassino front.

WWI Issei veteran assaulted at Tule Lake camp; assault sentenced to 90 days in jail by project tribunal... 7,000 attend funeral of James S. Okamoto, 30, killed by Tule Lake MP May 24... Coroner's jury says sentry not to blame in shooting.

Legless Nisei war veteran (Wallace Hisamoto) appears on "Visiting Hour," national network radio program originating at Walter Reed Hospital... California denies vacation pay for Nisei ex-military... WRA official challenges disloyalty charge of Nisei USA: "Evacuation and Internment."

Editorials: "Heart Campaign Backfires" (on campaign against resettlement); "Native Sons' Attitude" (on "Millington's" statements); "An Editorial Note" (as PC starts third year as a weekly).

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By ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY—A panel of 15 Utah JACLers applied 75-man hours to the screening of 56 applicants for the National JACL Scholarships of 1969 at the National JACL Credit Union Office here on May 23.

With backgrounds including accountant, school teacher, social worker, pharmacist, postman, industrial specialist and office clerk at Hill Air Force Base, finance & loan assistant, advertising specialist, etc., this group represented the three Utah chapters of Mt. Olympus, Ben Lomond and Salt Lake City.

Although the 15 members of the committee each put in a long five-hours, they were inspired by the records of the applicants and the working-hours were made pleasurable by their pride in the brilliant achievement of the student applicants.

The 58 applicants were narrowed to the top 30. These were to be judged by the panel of civic leaders and educators as introduced in the May 16 PC.



Dale Ikeda Steve Nishibayashi Karen Yamashita Joel Sumida Leslie Fujishin Gordon Uno Ann Horikoshi

NATIONAL JACL SCHOLARSHIPS

Clovis Student Wins Top Award

SALT LAKE CITY—Fifteen winners of scholarships administered by the Japanese American Citizens League were announced this week by Rupert Hachiya, chairman of the undergraduate scholarships.

Top awardee was Dale L. Ikeda of Clovis High, nominated by the Clovis JACL, for the \$500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoaka memorial scholarship. He is the son of the H. I. Ikeda.

Winner of numerous awards, student body president, valedictorian and an all-Ave student who lettered in football and wrestling,

Ikeda plans to study government and law at Stanford College.

The two \$500 scholarships offered by Sumitomo Bank of California were won by Steve Nishibayashi of Los Altos High in Hacienda Heights, the son of the Masaru Nishibayashi and nominated by San Gabriel Valley JACL; and Karen T. Yamashita of Gardena High, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Yamashita and nominated by the Gardena Valley JACL.

Steve plans to take pre-medical course at Occidental College while Karen, student body president, intends to major in literature at Carleton College.

Kasai Scholarship

Being awarded for the first time was the \$500 Kenji Kasai scholarship in memory of the noted San Francisco Issei pioneer, to Joel Thomas Sumida of Westminster High in Denver, nominated by the Mile-Hi JACL, and the son of the Joe Sumidas of Westminster, Colo. He is interested in architecture and will continue his studies at Princeton.

Five scholarships each amounting to \$250 were awarded to two winners of the Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial: Leslie Fujishin of

Adrian High, daughter of the San Fujishins, and nominated by Boise Valley JACL; and Jenny Lou Yamaguchi of Morse High, daughter of the Sieto Yamaguchis, nominated by the San Diego JACL; two winners of the Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial: Gordon Uno of Weld Central High, son of the Hirato Unos of Roggen, Colo., nominated by Fort Lupton JACL; Ann K. Horikoshi of Washington High, daughter of the Shuichi Horikoshis, nominated by San Francisco JACL; and the James A. Michener award to Ted Enosaki of Harrisonburg, (Va.) High, son of the George Enosakis, and nominated by the Washington, D.C. JACL.

JACL Supplemental

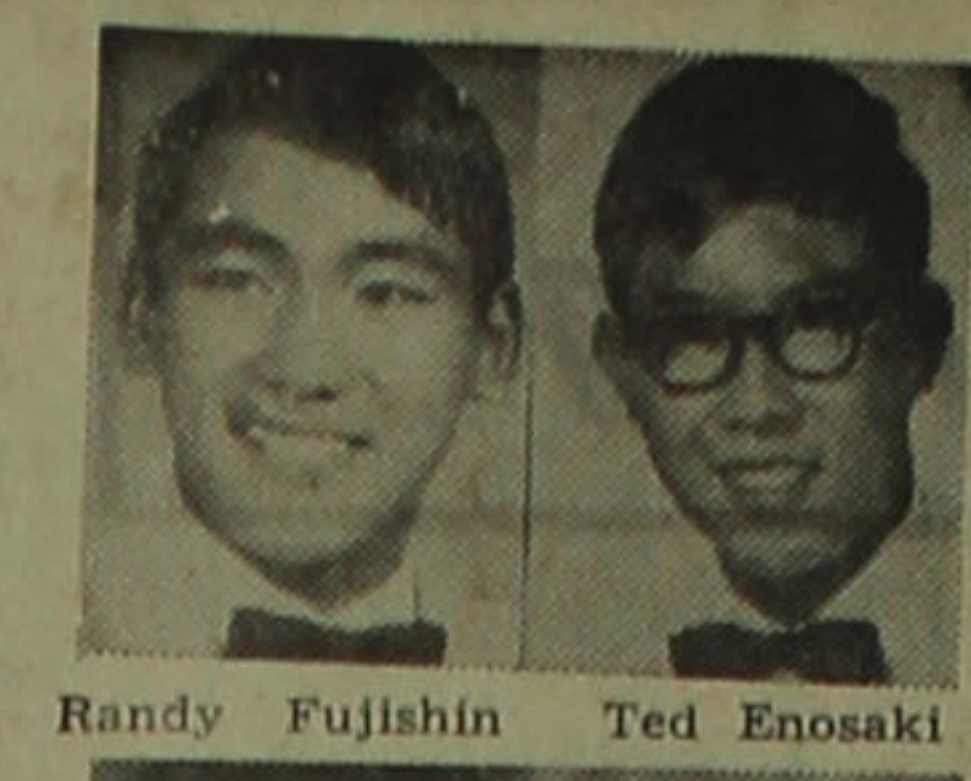
Five National JACL supplemental scholarships, each amounting to \$200, were awarded to:

Leslie Furukawa of Santa Maria High, daughter of the Takao Furukawas of Santa Maria, nominated by Santa Maria Valley JACL; Mary Ann Nakadate of Wilson High, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Katsumi Nakadate of Portland, nominated by Portland JACL; Randy Fujishin of Campbell High, son of the Mike Fujishins, nominated by San Jose JACL; Richard Nishikawa of Yuba City High, son of the George Nishikawas, nominated by Marysville JACL; and Steve Matsumoto of Clayton Valley High, son of the Kameichi Matsumotos, nominated by Contra Costa JACL.

The \$150 Gongozo Nakamura memorial scholarship was won by Dean Morikawa of Reedley High, son of the Hideo Morikawas and nominated by the Reedley JACL.

Selection Panel

Selection of the 30 finalists from a field of 55 candidates was accomplished by members of the three JACL chapters in Utah—Ben Lomond, Mt. Olympus and Salt Lake. The panel of five Utahns picking



Randy Fujishin Ted Enosaki



J. Yamaguchi Dean Morikawa



R. Nishikawa S. Matsumoto



Leslie Furukawa Ann Nakadate

the awardees were: Dr. A. Ray Olpin, president emeritus, Univ. of Utah; Mrs. Esther Land, director, women's program, Univ. of Utah division of continuing education; Dr. Halbert S. Greaves, chmn., Univ. of Utah speech dept.; E. Dale Peak, mgr. of customer service, United Air Lines; Sherman D. Harmer, St. editor, "Utah Cattleman." For the biennium starting with 1969, the Intermountain District Council is selecting winners of undergraduate scholarships.

Asian-Black history combined for Canadians

WINDSOR, Ont. — Patterson Collegiate Institute, the oldest and smallest high school here, becomes the first in the province to offer this fall a course in black history and Asian studies — with its 100 Negro, Japanese and Chinese students in mind.

The 12th grade course has attracted 25 students to date and white students are being urged to take the course. Most of the 2,000 Negroes here are descendants of escaped slaves from the southern United States.

SUPPORT FOR S. 1872 CONTINUES

No. Calif. ILWU Unanimous for Repeal

BRODERICK — The influential Northern California District Council of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union unanimously passed a comprehensive resolution in support of the JACL repeal campaign against the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Original resolution was initiated by the San Francisco ILWU Local at the request of Karl Yoneda and Taro Tsukahara, long time members of the union.

Mrs. Katherine Reyes, representing the JACL national committee to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, made a presentation at the ILWU district council meeting in Sacramento on May 19. The 100 delegates responded enthusiastically with prompt passage of the resolution and urged the ILWU leadership to contact all other labor unions in California representing more than 1,700,000 active members to support the repeal campaign.

Goldblatt Cited

Reflecting on the evacuation experience of Japanese Americans in 1942, the ILWU recalled that Louis Goldblatt, a courageous union official, was one of the few who testified against the Evacuation before the Tolan Congressional Committee in 1942. The resolution commits the union to support Senate Bill 1872 introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii last month.

The resolution unanimously passed states: "Whereas, the Internal Security (McCarran) Act of 1950 was enacted in the McCarthy era, over the veto of President Truman, who declared 'The Act would strike blows at our liberties'; and Whereas, the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union has consistently opposed this Act; and Whereas, Title II of the Act, known as 'The Emergency Detention Act' gives power to the President or his agent to detain persons 'if there is reasonable ground to believe that such person will engage in or probably will with others engaged in acts of espionage or sabotage'; and Whereas, a person so detained will not be brought to trial, but must prove his innocence before a hearing officer, however the government is NOT required to disclose or produce witnesses to justify the detention; and Whereas, with the knowledge of the experience of the more than 110,000 citizens and non-citizens of Japanese ancestry, who were incarcerated, in 1942, in 10 concentration camps without hearing or due process of law because of racism and war hysteria; and Inouye Bill S. 1872

Whereas, in a May 1968 report, the House Un-American Activities Committee recommended use of

Memorial Day speaker

SEATTLE — Fr. Richard K. Hayatsu, assistant pastor at St. James Cathedral, was speaker at the annual Memorial Day services sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee at the Nisei War Memorial monument at Lakeview Cemetery. NVC chaplain John Matsudaira was in charge of the service. The Nisei Catholic priest is also chaplain to the deaf in the Seattle archdiocese.

PORTLAND—The Daihonzan Henjyoji Buddhist Temple was in charge of the Japanese community observance of Memorial Day rites at Rose City Cemetery last week. The Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL chapters were represented by Dr. Albert Oyama and Harry Mishima, respectively. PNWDC Gov. Henry Kato presented a wreath on behalf of all Japanese church groups.



UTAH JACLERS—Serving on the screening panel of the 1969 National JACL scholarship committee are members from the three JACL chapters in Utah—Ben Lomond, Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus. They are (from left): seated—Carolanne Kawabata, Leonard Koda, John Tomita, Ken Nodzu,

Josie Hachiya, Jeanne Konishi, Richard Kawabata, Kathy Koda and Marion Hori; standing—Frank Yoshimura, Shigeru Motoki, Alice Kasai, Linda Inouye and committee chairman Rupert Hachiya.

—PC Photo by Terashima Studio

JACL CIVIL RIGHTS SCRAPBOOK

Mechanics of Organization and Operation

(The following material has been extracted from "Successful Leadership in Groups and Organizations" by Joseph A. Wagner, and "Community Welfare Organization" by Arthur Dunham, and appropriate changes have been made to conform to JACL Civil Rights and Human Relations Committees.—RSU)

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL Civil Rights Coordinator

In any organization, there is a demand that some procedure be followed in order to conduct its affairs efficiently. Therefore, I would suggest that each JACL Civil Rights or Human Relations Committee start immediately by using parliamentary procedure in all of its meetings. The use of parliamentary procedure means that you will use a system of rules designed to help you conduct a business meeting in an orderly manner.

The purpose of parliamentary procedure is to protect the rights of the majority as well as the rights of the minority. Thus, it is suggested that each Civil Rights or Human Relations Committee chairman secure a copy of the "Robert's Rules of Order" or some condensed version that will outline the basic steps in parliamentary procedure.

Each Civil Rights or Human Relations Committee should have at least a chairman and a secretary.

The primary responsibilities of the chairman are to: (1) designate the periodic dates of the meeting, (2) begin and close the meeting on time, (3) conduct the meeting expeditiously, (4) provide for the presentation of problems, the discussion of problems, and the possible solution of problems, and (5) designate projects or programs with definite goals and deadlines.

Any chairman knows the importance of a good secretary. She should (1) report accurately and rapidly the conduct of the meeting, (2) have a list of all the members, their addresses and telephone numbers, (3) see to it that each committee member and ex-official member receives a copy of the minutes in a timely manner so that assignments will be carried out without confusion or delay, and (4) help the chairman prepare agendas for the coming meeting and carry on necessary correspondence.

As individual committee members, each participant in the committee has a responsibility to (1) prepare for discussion, (2) cooperate with the leader, (3) think before speaking, (4) consider others feelings, (5) speak correctly, (6) challenge ideas he cannot accept, and (7) listen.

The problem solving should be clear and scientific as possible:

- 1—Awareness of the problem
- a. Define the problem.
- b. Define use of terms.
- c. Limit the subject matter of the problem.
- 2—Analysis of the problem
- a. Find out about the background.
- b. What are the causes and effects?
- (1) Does the alleged cause also produce other effects?
- (2) Does the alleged cause actually produce the effect?
- (3) Do their modes of reasoning support an alleged relationship?
- (4) Can the alleged cause be verified?
- c. Goals should be established which may be short, intermediate, or long range.
- 3—Finding possible solutions
- 4—Evaluation of proposed solutions and choice of best solution
- a. It should meet the needs of the group.
- b. It should lessen or eliminate the cause of the problem.
- c. It must work.
- d. Its advantages must out-weigh its disadvantages.
- 5—Applying the solution

Methods of Organizing the Committee

- A. Programming
1. Fact finding
2. Analysis
3. Evaluation
4. Planning
- B. Coordination and Integration
5. Conference
6. Consultation
7. Negotiation
8. Organization
- C. Education and Promotion
9. Education
10. Legislative Promotion
11. Non-legislative social action
- D. Financing
12. Fund raising
13. Budgeting

(Clip Out and Keep as Reference)

Relationship Between Analysis and Planning in the Planning of a Committee Project

Analysis seeks to answer these questions:

- 1—Why is the project being undertaken?
- 2—What is the nature of the project? What is to be done?
- 3—Who are to perform the activities? What relationships are they to have to each other?
- 4—Where is the project to be carried on?
- 5—When is the project to be initiated and carried on?
- 6—How is the project to be carried out? Under what general policies? By what methods? How is it to be financed? How well is the job to be done? What standards will be observed?

The Nature of the Committee

A committee may be defined as a group of persons limited in membership by selective appointment usually appointed by some superior authority and having joint responsibility for inquiry, deliberation, decision, action, sponsorship, or related activities in regards to matters assigned to them.

Functions of Committees

- 1—To make decisions on matters of policy, program or action.
- 2—To make recommendations regarding policy, program or action.
- 3—To give advice to an executive or perhaps to some policy determining body.
- 4—To direct or supervise an executive, sub-executive or staff member.
- 5—To effect coordination among the members and the department, groups or other units which they represent.
- 6—To study, make inquiries, or carry on fact finding.
- 7—To visit or inspect.
- 8—To educate the committee members as well as the organization and the public.
- 9—To promote sound public relations.
- 10—To carry on administrative or service activities.
- 11—To render judgment or arbitrate in cases of conflicting claims or interests.
- 12—To sponsor or endorse organization programs or undertakings.
- 13—To assist in a ceremonial function.

Some Basic Principles in Respect to Committees

- 1—The objectives and functions of the committee should be clear.
- a. Why is the committee needed?
- b. What is it trying to do?
- c. What is its purpose?
- d. Is the committee really necessary or desirable?
- 2—There should be an appropriate selection of members.
- a. Number—there should be adequate committee members to do the work but not too large to make it unwieldy.
- b. The members should be reasonably well-equipped for the work of the committee in terms of education and experience, knowledge, skill and other qualifications or should be willing to work for bringing themselves up to the necessary level of competence through reading, studying, observation, faithful attendance, and service on the committee itself.
- c. The members of the committee should be interested and willing to serve and should have sufficient time, help, and strength.
- d. The committee membership should adequately represent the constituency or the parent body and also any special groups or interests that need be represented.
- 3—The committee should have competent leadership and

adequate executive and clerical service.

4—There should be appropriate arrangements for meetings of the committee.

- a. Preparation for the committee meetings.
 - b. Meetings.
 - c. Follow-up action after meetings.
- 5—There should be appropriate procedure at meetings.
- a. Study and information which give the necessary background for discussion and decision on action which must not end with the committee meeting but which require definite assignment or responsibilities to individual committee members with specific time limits for carrying them out.
 - b. There should be adequate preparation for and follow-up after meetings.
 - a. Deciding when and where the meetings shall be held.
 - b. Preparing the agenda.
 - c. Preparing and sending out notices of the meeting.
 - d. Gathering and compiling material.
 - e. Preparing material such as draft report, memoranda, and statements, statements of issues, alternatives, arguments, pro and con, etc.
 - f. Studying material.
- 7—The follow-up meetings may involve:
- a. Writing up and distributing the minutes.
 - b. Seeing that subcommittee's and members are informed of assignments.
 - c. The carrying out of assignments by sub-committees and members.
 - d. Sometime the chairman, committee aide or secretary must follow-up to make sure that special assignments are being carried out.
- 8—The committee should have adequate records.
- 9—The committee should develop into a cohesive group with a sense of solidarity and group loyalty.
- 10—When the committee has served its purpose, it should be discharged or disbanded.

Some Fundamentals Principles of Operation

- 1—Civil Rights and Human Relations Committees should be democratic in spirit, organization and operation.
- 2—In general, the support and control of the Civil Rights and Human Relations Committees should be representative of the whole population of the geographic area with which these programs operate.
- 3—There should be participation in the direction and operation of Civil Rights or Human Relations Programs by all groups affected by them.
- 4—Civil Rights and Human Relations Committees should exemplify and prompt community solidarity and the practice of democracy, and should seek to overcome divisive influences which threaten the well being of the community and the vitality of democratic institutions.
- 5—The committee should have its roots in the community.
- 6—Every committee should be based upon the understanding and moral or financial support of a substantial body of the organization.
- 7—So far as possible, every committee program should enlist active and vital citizen participation and leadership. "Self help" by citizens or other groups should be encouraged and fostered.
- 8—Fundamentally, the role of the committee chairman is to provide professional skill, assistance, and creative leadership in enabling citizen groups and organizations to achieve civil rights or human relations objectives.
- 9—Voluntary cooperation is a key to effective community organization.
- 10—The spirit of cooperation rather than competition and the practice of coordination of efforts should characterize the operation of the committee within a geographical area or functional field.
- 11—A successful committee at its best is characterized by coordinated and sustained programs attacking major problems rather than by a series of separate and unrelated efforts.
- 12—Invoking the application of authority or compulsion will sometime be necessary in implementing programs, but it should be used as little as possible, for as short a time as possible, and only as the last resort. When compulsion must be applied it should be followed as soon as possible by resumption of the cooperative process.
- 13—Committee programs should be based upon and responsive to needs. Such programs should be initiated, developed, modified and terminated on the basis of the needs of the recipients of the service, and on the basis of the availability of other comparable services. When the need for a service is passed the program should be modified or

terminated.

14—So far as possible, committee programs should be the product of careful planning on the bases of ascertained facts rather than an expression of guess work, hunches or mere trial and error.

15—The fullest possible use should be made of existing civil rights or human relations resources before creating new resources. It is often necessary to establish a new service, a new program or a new committee or organization but the burden of proof is upon such a proposal.

16—A committee project or program should be such a size as to be an efficient and economical project, program, or operation. So far as possible, the committee should be limited to an area in which it can give effective service.

17—The program, functions and services of the committee should be conceived of as dynamic, flexible, and subject to change not static, crystallized or unchangeable.

18—Any committee program should be constantly viewed by its sponsors as well as others in light of the total situation of the geographical area or functional field.

19—This should be an overall civil rights or human relations program for a community and not merely a number of unrelated organizations, services, and programs. Such a program, should avoid both "overlapping and overlooking". They should seek to achieve effective, efficient and economical composition of civil rights or human relations resources, meeting social needs as fully and effectively as possible and eliminating duplication of programs or service.

20—The civil rights or human relations services of an area should be distributed among the whole population of the area in proportion to their needs. Special care should be taken to see that facilities and services are made available to members of minority, racial, nationality or other groups and to neighborhoods and communities with special problems in proportion to their needs.

21—Both governmental and voluntary civil rights and human relations groups are needed in the field of civil rights and human relations. Governmental agencies should normally provide civil rights or human relations services which are accepted by the public as a whole, those which involve permanent or long term care, extensive programs or large financial outlay, and those which involve the use of authority or compulsion. Voluntary civil rights or human relations groups should provide such services which seek to "bridge the gap between need and statutory provision for need," which are accepted or understood by only limited groups within the community, which serve special sectarian, racial, nationality, or other similar groups which are experimental or demonstrational in nature or which involve a substantial measure of social action or character education.

22—In general, there should be voluntary citizens organizations paralleling major public civil rights or human relations services and concerned with the development and maintenance of sound civil rights and human relations programs and standards.

23—The organization and administration of civil rights and human relations services should be simple as practicable.

24—If the civil rights or human relations service can be equally well administered by the agency on a lower or higher geographical level, local administration or administration on the lower level is to be preferred because it is closer to the people who will receive the service. In the case of most locally administered civil rights or human relations services there should be statewide leadership and supervision united with local administration.

25—The federative principle is widely applicable in civil rights and human relations organizations. Federation means united effort for doing those things that can best be done together. Federation implies a large degree of individual autonomy with voluntary joint efforts in relation to common concern.

26—Leadership in civil rights or human relations organizations in a geographical area or functional field implies a conscious and persistent effort to bring about such a development, alignment, and mobilization of civil rights and human relations resources as will meet most effectively and efficiently the civil rights and human relations needs of that unit. This is likely to involve the necessity of bringing about the creation of new agencies and programs and a realignment and modification and in some cases a termination of existing programs.

27—Civil rights and human relations programs should become increasingly concerned with prevention. Cure and rehabilitation are socially more valuable than mere continued care. Prevention in turn is more valuable than care.

(Clip Out and Keep as Reference)



Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles
One of the youth commissioners has raised an objection to the use of the word "damn" in the National Youth Project title "E-GAD" (Everybody-Give A Damn). It was felt that a slant, profane term could not "bring dignity" or "sophistication" to the or-

"Why E-GAD"

ganization. While these feelings are with merit, and no doubt echo those of many others, the final opinion must rest in the hands of those to whom the project was directed: the juniors.

It has been my experience that juniors in general do not object to the title. This fact has been evidenced in their use of the phrase "give a damn" in their articles.

Lynn Watanabe and Rich Okabe, MDYC officer and chairman, applied the phrase in their PC article concerning district activities.

Stan Kiyokawa, PNWDYC chairman and NYC representative used the phrase in his article printed in his district's newsletter, "Pacific Star." Don Hayashi, past youth intern and Portland Jr. president, has written that his church youth group reacted favorably to the "give a damn" phrase when used in his speech.

When the question was posed to representatives from NC-WNDYC, they also responded positively. John Sugiyama, DYC chairman, called it a clear title. There seems to be a direct relationship between the phrase and its ability to communicate a "gut level" feeling.

Even the celebrated Dr. Hayakawa frequently uses "damn" and "hell" in his public addresses which, as he explains, "come out when I feel strongly."

There seems to be a distinction between the objectors and the non-objectors. One side is only concerned about one particular word in the E-GAD title. The other side considers the phrase as a whole and its idea. Alone, the word "damn" has little meaning other than its common slang connotation. However, when the word is presented in a phrase, it then must be viewed as one entity that conveys a single message.

This message is an unadorned appeal without pretense, false dignity or sophistication. It does not ask for superficial concern or patronization. Sometimes, a project may be so elaborately and intricately planned that it loses sight of its objective. As a result, its impact becomes diluted in the process. Project E-GAD tries to avoid this hazard in its title. It's very simply and directly challenges youth to show concern for their fellow man in a very simple and direct manner, that perhaps only youth can understand.

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Youth Page

PSWDYC SERVICE PROJECT

SOUTHLAND SANSEI TO HELP REBUILD INDIAN RESERVATION TEEN CANTEEN

By JUNKO KAWAMURA

PHOENIX — Would you like to do something worthwhile and fun this summer? Would you like to get to know other fellow Americans and work cooperatively to help each other? Would you like to get to know your self a little better?

Then come to where the action is this summer! Come to the PSWDYC Service Project at the Salt River Indian Reservation in Phoenix, Ariz. The dates to mark on your calendar are June 19-22.

Valley of Sun Juniors

One facet of the Jr. JACL is its work in the area of human relations and community service projects. While each chapter is partially geared in this area, the PSWDYC enables each chapter to participate on a district level in a large-scale project. In previous years, successful projects were held at Tijuana and San Fernando. This summer, the project site is the Salt River Indian Reservation, about 15 miles outside of Phoenix.

The Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL Chapter is diligently working to make this a worthwhile as well as a fun experience for you. Your days and evenings will be full of activities during your four-day stay in Arizona.

Upon your arrival on Thursday evening, there will be an informal dinner and Greek competition. On Friday and Saturday, you will be busy organizing recreational activities, such as, arts and crafts, football, baseball, volleyball, and swimming lessons. You will also

be helping to rebuild their summer camp and teen canteen.

For Friday evening, plans are being made for a cultural heritage exchange, followed by an open discussion session. On your last night in Arizona, there will be an informal dance. Since you will be leaving early Sunday afternoon, that morning will be free time.

Staying at Reservation

Accommodations will be available on the reservation. There will be three air-conditioned buildings for housing, but you will have to bring your own sleeping bags and sheets. Showers and other bathroom facilities are also available in the buildings.

The PSWDYC is arranging to charter buses to Phoenix. The registration is only \$10 per person for this invaluable four-day experience. (Transportation to Phoenix is extra).

The purpose of this project is to create an interaction between the American Indian and the Japanese American. By working, talking, and having fun together, we hope to gain a better understanding of each other as a minority group and as human beings.

As a service project, we will be helping to organize recreational activities for the summer youth program. After these four days are over, we hope that there will be some new food for self-awareness through reflection.

If you would like to join in the action, please contact the president of your Jr. JACL Chapter for information on registration... TODAY!

PORTLAND JR. JACL YOUTH WORKSHOP

'Sansei with Little Bit of Soul'

PORTLAND—The third biennial Portland Junior JACL Youth Workshop will be held at Lewis and Clark College on Aug. 23, 30, and 31 on the theme of, "Sansei, with a little bit of soul."

Miss Teen coronation

LOS ANGELES—The Channels will sponsor the Miss Teen of Crenshaw Square coronation dance June 28, 10 p.m., at Chalon Mart, 1919 S. Broadway, with two bands scheduled to play: the Fire & Ice and Longtime Coming. Donation of \$1 is being asked for admission to the "dressed kicky" dance. Miss Teen will reign at the Crenshaw Square Oriental Festival July 19-20.

Nisei Week ondo practice starts July 15

LOS ANGELES—Mme. Tokuyasu Hanayagi was named choreographer for the 1969 Nisei Week ondo parade by Koshiro Torii, festival chairman. Practice begins July 15 and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. at Hirohata Auto Park, E. 2nd and Central Ave.

Thousand Clubbers
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NISEI WEEK QUEEN CANDIDATE

East L.A. Introduces First Aspirant

Photo on Front Page

LOS ANGELES—Linda Yuriko Osaki was introduced as the 1969 Miss East Los Angeles and became first official Nisei Week Festival queen candidate at the gala 15th annual Emerald Ball sponsored by the East Los Angeles JACL May 24 at Golden Palace Restaurant.

The dinner-dance, attended by 200 guests, served as one of the several fund raising functions for the chapter's scholarship program. The entire program was emceed by Sam Furuta, Chapter President. Walter Tatsuno presented a trophy of appreciation to the past Miss East Los Angeles, Grace Ouchi. Mrs. Sue Sakamoto of Montebello is

the official sponsor on behalf of the local JACL chapter.

Osaki, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Osaki of Monterey Park, stands 5 feet 2 and weighs 100 pounds. She graduates this month from East Los Angeles College.

Miss Osaki was the 1967 Teen Queen of the Crenshaw Festival, 1968 Sakura Debutante and Homecoming Princess at East Los Angeles College.

Festival Queen Committee Chairman Soichi Fukui announced all Nisei Week queen candidates, their sponsors and parents will meet June 30 for instructions and orientation. Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki will be the official chaperone.

Monerey High grants school credit to students attending JACL gakuen

MONTEREY — Public high school credit for students who successfully complete the Monterey Peninsula JACL's Japanese language school course was approved this past week by Neil Fearn, Monterey High School principal.

In a letter to the Rev. Kisan Ueno, Japanese language school principal, Fearn said students who meet basic course requirements will be duly credited by Monterey High.

Credit will be based on five units of high school credit for every 90 hours of course work successfully completed by a student. Credit at the high school level will only be awarded to the student for work which has been completed in the pupil's 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

Work done prior to this time will be recorded on the official transcript, however, credit will not be awarded for this instruction, said Fearn. Students wishing to apply for credit will be asked to meet the following regulations:

- 1—They must be a legal resident in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and be in attendance at Monterey High School.
- 2—A written request must be made to the principal asking permission for credit to be granted. This must be done prior to the enrollment or completion of the course.
- 3—A formal listing of the course and the level of the course must be stated.
- 4—A letter of approval must be sent by the principal of Monterey High School or his delegated representative.

Inouye—

Continued from Front Page

He added: "We must put a responsible end to the foolish and enormously wasteful arms race. If we and our fellow citizens of this world continue to race pell-mell into ever more sophisticated and expensive weapons systems, even the wealth of our revolution will eventually be consumed with little left for other urgent programs."—Advertiser.

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1000 Club Notes

Let's Get with It

Since the last PSWDYC meeting, everyone has been reading various views on the banquet speaker, S. I. Hayakawa and the Junior Luncheon speaker, Yui Ichioke. I am very happy to see that they are respecting the guidelines that we have chosen. "We believe in the dignity of the individual." I feel that this is the right step forward because those who protest as well as the establishment have the right of dignity. So, 1000 Clubbers, let's get with it, let's carry out the slogan we chose, "We believe in the dignity of the individual." —Dr. Frank Sakamoto.

May 29 Report

National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 45 new and renewing memberships in 1000 Club for the second half of May, resulting in a current total of 1,976, as follows:
11th Year: MDC William Iwaida.
12th Year: Pocahontas Kawanaka.
13th Year: San Francisco—Sumi Honami; Livingston—Merced Norman M. Kishi; Venice—Culver Sam S. Miyashiro.
14 Year: MPPC—Mrs. S. Ruth Hashimoto; Livingston—Merced Frank Shoji.
15th Year: Chicago—Dr. Ben T. Chikarashi; San Francisco—Takafusa Fujisada; Gardena Valley—Ken K. Nakakawa.
16th Year: Arizona—Mrs. Hatsuue Miyachi; Berkeley—Dr. Henry M. Takahashi; Mile-Hi—Yutaka Tak Terasaki.
17th Year: West Los Angeles—David Akashi; Seattle—Elmer Ogawa; Long Beach—Harbor—Sakuro Okimoto; Mt. Olympus—Shigeki Ushio.
18th Year: Chicago—Yukio Hashimoto; San Francisco—Tom T. Kurotori; Mile-Hi—Tom T. Masamori.
19th Year: San Francisco—Mike M. Inouye; Masateru Tatsuno.
20th Year: West Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Akashi; Gardena Valley—Sam Fujishiro; Harry Kawahara; Arizona—Ben Yabuno.
21st Year: Detroit—William A. Gresham-Trousdale—Shigenari Nagae.
22nd Year: Downtown L.A.—David I. Ito; San Francisco—Masao Yanase.
23rd Year: Hollywood—Dorothy Katsuno; San Jose—Koji Murayama; Venice—Culver—Lillian Y. Tanaka.
24th Year: Detroit—Ray T. Higo; Marysville—Howard M. Randall; Chicago—Mrs. Jean Sakamoto.
25th Year: San Fernando Valley—Robert Ives; Venice—Culver—Joseph Kinoshita; San Jose—Mrs. Mary Murata; New York—Bunji Ogura; Hollywood—John Samuel.

JACL trackfests running June 8

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District Council JACL Relays will be off and running this Sunday, June 8, at Venice High with East Los Angeles and Progressive Westside JACL as co-hosts.

Joyce Uyeda of Gardena Valley JACL will reign as queen of the Nisei Relays. Orange County, defending champions, will now seek to claim a new perpetual trophy being offered by Capitol Life Insurance Co. Orange County retired the last one put up by Capitol Life.

SAN FRANCISCO — The annual San Francisco JACL Olympics will be held this Sunday, June 8, at Cox Stadium at San Francisco State College.

Competitors from Northern California chapters will vie for the district council championship.

Ray Omi and Russ Obana, co-chairmen, announced a June 4 deadline for listing in the program but contestants appearing for registration Sunday will be eligible to compete. Entry fees are \$3.50 for open and lightweight divisions; \$2 for junior and peewee divisions.

Weight-in for lightweight divisions begin at 9 a.m., trial heats at 10 and open ceremonies and the finals from 1 p.m. Contestants must be sponsored through their local JACL chapters in the upper division; or with community groups in the lower divisions. Unattached participants must have parents who are JACL members.

Little Tokyo CRA office opens in Merit S & L

LOS ANGELES — The Community Redevelopment Agency opened a project site office at Merit Savings & Loan, 324 E. 1st St., for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project Area, it was announced by project manager Kango Kumisaka.

Yuki Kitahara, community organizer, and Mrs. Aiko Inamoto, secretary, have been added to the staff along with Sachie Hirotsu, relocation specialist. Office telephone number is MA 4-0837.

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'Heritage' covers Evacuation story in Kenny interview

NEW YORK — "American Heritage", hardcover bi-monthly magazine of history, in its June issue, treats the 1942 evacuation and return of evacuees for the first time in Janet Stevenson's interview with Judge Robert Kenny, who was attorney general under Governor Warren.

"It was the attorney general, not the governor," says Miss Stevenson, "who had to handle the politically sensitive task of the peaceful return of the Japanese to California."

One of the strange things about the entire episode, Kenny recalled, was that "there wasn't much anti-Japanese sentiment in California at the time of Pearl Harbor. Not even afterwards. It had to be whipped up. It took a number of weeks to do it."

Several Evacuation photos in the story were from the Library of Congress while several sketches from Mine Okubo's "Citizen 13660" accompany the six pages of text.

son; Milwaukee—Kenneth G. Shimabukuro; A.I.A. med. — Shigeaki Sugiyama; San Mateo—Dr. Andrew Yoshiwara.



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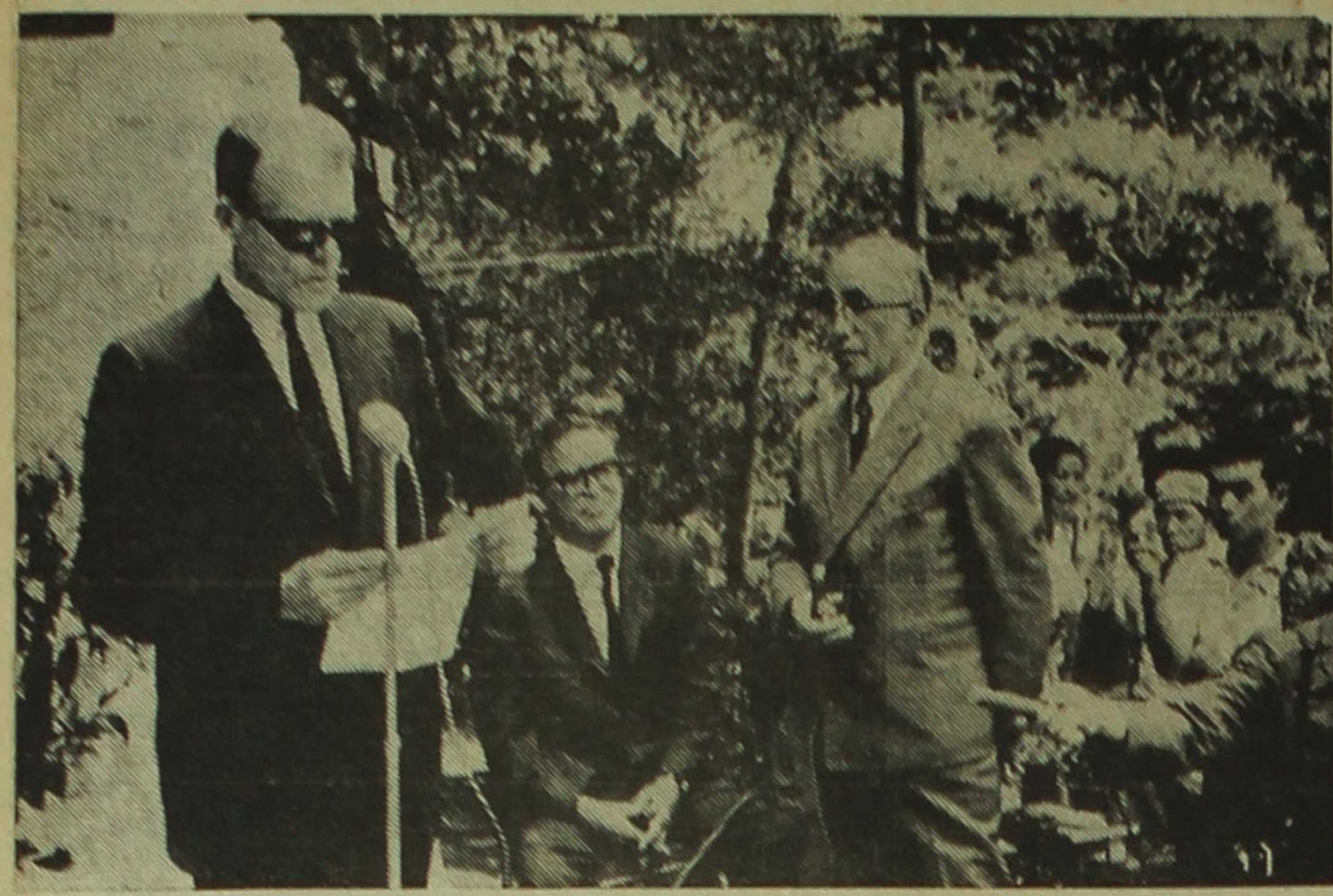
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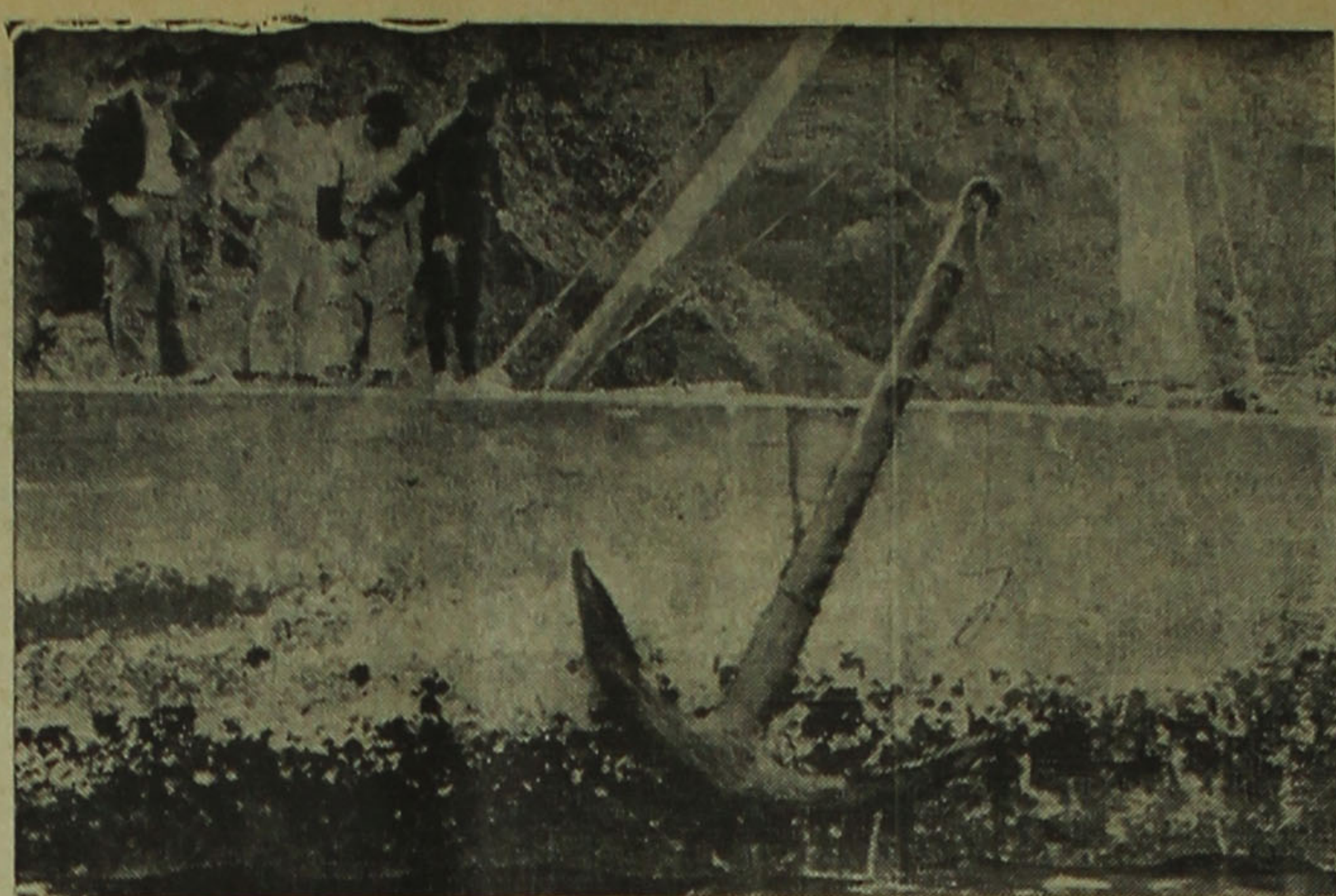
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Standing at right is Dr. Motoo Takahashi, Tokyo University professor, whose four-year research on the shipwreck of the American ship Viking on Mikurajima in 1863 culminated in dedication of memorial plaque at the tiny Japanese island.



Dr. Motoo Takahashi of Tokyo University discovers anchor of the Viking on April 2, 1967, after a century-long sleep at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean off Mikurajima.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Reporter's Notebook

INSIDE AND STRAIGHT:

Tokyo
Those who think the student violence here on the occasion of so-called "Okinawa Day", the last big demonstration day, on April 28 have not heard the biggest radical bang yet, dynamite. It is not generally known, but almost 16 pounds of the explosive were stolen not long ago from a plant not far from Tokyo. There is reason to believe that it is in Zengakuren hands and since it wasn't used this past April, police believe the militants may be saving it for the full-scale 1970 violence. More than 7 million square feet of old fashioned cement block sidewalks, which the students have been breaking up and using for missiles has been replaced with asphalt. At least the public can thank the students for one thing. The new paving sure prevents a lot of sprained ankles. . . . Although student violence is far from over the police proclaim they are making progress. Many of the Zengakuren leaders are in jail and the students are having great difficulty in raising money to defend them. Furthermore they do not have as many bases to operate from as previously. . . . Tokyo, Chuo and Nihon universities have been liberated, in the words of the police, who predict that the next wave will come from Hosei, Waseda and Meiji universities.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE:

One of the local baseball teams here is so bad that when they draw two walks in an inning, they call it a rally. They have even considered hiring the syndicate to supply them with a pair of hit men. . . . Spiro Agnew's comments proved one thing. He doesn't know the meaning of fear. He doesn't know the meaning of a lot of other words either. . . . I'm still waiting for an honest politician to announce, "I'll go to Vietnam as soon as the war is over. Any sooner and I might get shot." . . . Speaking of the war, it's getting so you don't know who to believe today — the president, the newspapers or John Wayne.

NOTES AT RANDOM:

According to a demographic survey published by the Welfare Ministry, a baby is born here every 17 seconds, a couple marries every 33 seconds and another gets divorced (yep) every six minutes.

Nisei Voters League

to meet state solons

SAN FRANCISCO — State Senators George Moscone and Milton Marks of San Francisco will be guests of the Nisei Voters League June 6 at Nikko Ryotei.

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Hospitable Mikurajima

Continued from Front Page

Other items that had preserved.

The Mikurajima residents are now planning a small memorial hall to house articles from the Viking. Other interested Japanese and American citizens are in support of the hall which will serve as a symbol of amity between the two shores across the Pacific.

Dr. Takahashi returned in the summer of 1963 and found a spoon, a trunk and pieces of stained glass believed to have belonged to the captain's cabin.

By this time, he was determined to inform the Americans about the whole story and have the island and the Viking remembered. He first told the tale to Robert Kennedy, then U.S. Attorney General, who expressed his readiness to cooperate and support the project as a good occasion to praise American-Japanese friendship.

With the encouragement of the American Embassy and the help of the Attorney General, Dr. Takahashi spent four more years and pieced together the outlines of an episode that seemed to have a larger meaning.

Japan in 1863 had only recently forsaken a policy of hostility to foreigners. Much of the country was still forbidden territory. But despite the official attitude, the island people of Mikurajima met the shipwrecked Viking seamen with friendship and good will.

All Rescued

The islanders rescued and brought safely ashore 23 Americans, including Capt. Benjamin Townsend, his wife, crew and 460 Chinese miners bound for the California gold fields.

The Americans returned home after receiving medical care and the limited hospitality that a poor community of 250 persons could offer. The treatment was considered exceptional because of Japan's isolationist policy at the time.

Dr. Takahashi's research trail led to New Bedford, whose residents were both surprised and greatly pleased to hear the story, which had become a legend on Mikurajima.

Old Records Found

The original grounding of the vessel was described matter-of-factly enough by one of the mates aboard.

"We slid on without much fuss, only a sort of grinding on the bottom." That was how Benjamin Cartwright, the mate, described the wreck on the night of June 4.

Cartwright and his companions could have been killed by the islanders because foreigners were still forbidden to land in most of Japan, even though Commodore Perry had opened a few ports to trade in his historic voyage 10 years earlier.

U.S. Consul George Fisher at Kanagawa reached the wreck a week later. "The Viking lay with her head on to the beach . . . of round or cobble stones, no stand, the vessel itself amidships on a large ragged boulder and broken on the starboard side nearly opposite the mainmast, her hold filled with water," he wrote to Secretary of State William Seward.

"On going ashore we found the Chinese passengers landed and living in tents made of the sails and awnings of the ship, all of which they had cut and torn more or less," Fisher said. "The Chinese had got on board and sacked the ship, breaking and destroying all they could not carry out."

However, they and crewmen who remained to salvage what they could manage to get a good deal of the Viking store ashore, and that is what led to the rediscovery by Dr. Takahashi.

It was the Kennedy aides who dug up Fisher's handwritten account from the State Department archives.

Dual Dedication

On May 18, 1967, residents of New Bedford and Old Dartmouth Historical Society unveiled a plaque with due ceremony to express their gratitude to the people of Mikurajima. On July 23, a second similar plaque was dedicated at the New Bedford Whaling Museum.

Participating in the unveiling ceremony at Mikurajima were Clifton B. Forster and Walter Nichols, cultural attaches of the U.S. Embassy at Tokyo, and Benjamin Marion of Washington, D.C., a grandson of one of the crewmen aboard the Viking.

It was the publicity in New England newspapers about the rediscovery that brought in the Cartwright account, now in possession of Mr. Marion.

For the Mikurajima memorial, Dr. Takahashi and volunteer helpers from the island and Waseda students on an exploring mission brought up enough ballast stones from the beach to build a mound 10 feet long and three feet high to which the plaque was affixed.

At the 1967 dedication of the memorial plaque at New Bedford, Dr. Reischauer, principal speaker, told the 250 persons attending the rites and pointed to the 460 Chinese passengers headed for California aboard the Viking, suggesting that modern Japan can play a somewhat similar role.

"Japan can bring the Chinese back into the world because it is a strong trading partner with communist China," the former ambassador declared. He also said because of Japan's rapid economic redevelopment since World War II, she could play a major role in providing economic development and technical aid for

much of Asia.

Japanese Embassy official Ryozo Sunobe in Washington said "Viking story plays an important part in the closeness of our two countries. The crew of the Viking didn't know of the existence of Mikurajima when they sailed from New Bedford. Yet they spent 50 days with their rescuers, who showed them every hospitality. This meeting today, 100 years and thousands of miles apart shows how obscure are the workings of destiny."

The plaques were designed by Kunichiro Sato, president of the Sansei-sha Tokyo, a sculptor and intimate friend of Dr. Takahashi.

New Bedford Mayor Edward F. Harrington remarked that "New Bedford is a city traditionally linked to Japan" and welcomed the opportunity to "refresh our feelings of mutual appreciation of each other."

It is friendship between peoples that is the only thing that will bring peace to our time and for future generations.

Dr. Reischauer, sketching the history of Japan when the Portuguese first opened her ports in 1554, recalled how the U.S. in the 19th Century led the way with trade routes over the Great Circle to Canton.

With the upsurge of whaling, the ships from New Bedford and other whaling ports were again off the coast of

Japan. But Japan's ports were closed; foreigners, who had brought Christianity to Japan, were banned entirely except for Dutch traders who were allowed to occupy one small island near Nagasaki for trading purposes.

Dr. Reischauer cited the mutiny aboard the New Bedford whaler Lagoda, off the coast of Japan. It was a long time before the 12 sailors who went ashore were released from prison in Japan.

It was in 1853 that Perry and his American squadron was able to gain Japanese assent to open her ports to trade with the West and it was a year later that Townsend Harris concluded the first U.S.-Japanese commercial treaty, establishing Yokohama as a trading port. Even then, the Japanese were split to the point of civil war over the "barbarians" coming to their shores.

Hence, the minor incident of the shipwreck of the Viking and the kind of treatment given her crew and passengers in such an atmosphere was very significant, the Harvard professor continued.

U.S.-Japan Interests

"Now we are the two great Pacific nations," Dr. Reischauer concluded. "Of two cultures but geographically close. Both are among the great nations of the world. Japan has moved ahead rapidly in terms of wealth and economic power. Our interests are the same, basically: Peace, friendship, a democratic free society."

"Japan is our largest partner in trade across the ocean. It is most significant our growing cooperation toward building a better world. We are the two great powers try-

ing for a more prosperous future for Asia; our security treaty with Japan can contribute tremendously to stability in Asia."

"It is the role of the United States and Japan to contact the Chinese people culturally as well as economically. Japan will play a major role as she is China's leading trading partner. The Chinese, thus, may eventually join the human race again."

Mr. Marion, who attended the plaque dedication at Mikurajima, was also present for the New Bedford ceremonies. Other dignitaries included members of the Hussey family, the descendants of Viking's owner George Hussey, civic, business, educational and naval officials.

For the Mikurajima ceremonies, a copy of the painting of the Viking, on display at the New Bedford Whaling Museum, was presented.

Rescue Sequel

Capt. Townsend, his wife and 11 crewmen sailed off by two boat to seek help from the American consul at Kanagawa, then the USS Wyoming went to Mikurajima to take aboard the Chinese passengers. After salvaging valuable substances 21 crewmen returned back to Yokohama by the island's sailing boats. And nothing was rewarded for these hospitalities.

One piece of this story was still missing. How did the Chinese coolies reach Califor-

nia? Were there any descendants, Dr. Takahashi continued to ask.

And last July, Dr. Takahashi discovered Mrs. Fern Sayre of Sacramento had engaged in research on the first Japanese immigrants to California and wrote to her.

"The Chinese were supposed to have arrived at San Francisco at the end of August, 1863," Mrs. Sayre was advised. He thought perhaps the Coeur de Leon or the Hoqua, ships sailing in the China trade in those days, might have assisted.

The story of the 460 Chinese miners was Mrs. Sayre's midsummer research. She found in the San Francisco Daily Alta Californian of Sept. 4, 1863, an item that the American ship Viking with 400 Chinese from Hong Kong was shipwrecked near Shimoda on June 4.

In the same paper (on microfilm at the California State Library in Sacramento) of Sept. 16, 1863, in agate type, was the notice that the "Don Quixote" had arrived Sept. 15 from Hong Kong with 140 Chinese passengers from the wrecked ship "Ring-leader" at Formosa and 460 Chinese passengers from the wrecked ship "Viking" at Shimoda. It took 30 days to cross the Pacific from Shimoda.

There is no record of the names of the Chinese passengers but Dr. Takahashi is still hopeful that a descendant of that group of 460 miners can be located.

EDUCATION AND THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN:

Dr. Kitano Serves as Film Consultant

BERKELEY—"Education and the Mexican-American," a 57-minute 16mm, black & white sound film sponsored by the UCLA Dept. of Urban Affairs, examines the struggle of the largest minority group in Los Angeles to effect changes in the school system.

Serving as academic consultant in the filming was Dr. Harry Kitano, associate professor of social welfare at UCLA, who appears as moderator of a panel in the second part.

Opening section features on-the-street scenes of East and Downtown Los Angeles

Eden Township JACL

bazaar set June 4-15

SAN LORENZO — The sixth annual Eden Township JACL benefit bazaar will be held June 14-15 at the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St. (near Ashland Ave.), featuring games and foods of all kinds.

Harry Kawabata and Tosh Nakashima, co-chairmen, are being assisted by:

Tosh Hasegawa, Tomi Miyamoto, food; Jim Tsurumoto, tickets; Sam Kawabata, Ben Tanisawa, Shig Arai, Jim Tsurumoto and Harry Kawabata, donation; Tets Sakai, Roy Yamamura, Judi Minami, Hiroko Kurotori, Young Adult Group, Al-Co Jr., Sunday School, Japanese School, pupils; Ted Kitayama, electrician; Ham Hamasaki, posters; Tok Hironaka and Yutaka Kobori, finance; Masako Minami, pub.

Summer events for

Prog. Westside slated

LOS ANGELES—Progressive Westside JACL will introduce its Nisei Week queen candidate at a dance in her honor June 21, 9 p.m., at the Hacienda Hotel in El Segundo. The dressy-dress event featuring the music of These Chosen Few is slated toward the young adults and collegians.

The chapter will hold its car rally-picnic June 29, starting at 10 a.m. at Tai Ping's parking lot. Picnic starts at 1 p.m. The donation for the event includes lunch.

The annual pancake breakfast is scheduled July 27, 8 a.m.-12 n., at the Food Giant parking lot in Crenshaw Square. Tickets will be \$1.

State Home built on

clay sustains damage

DENVER—Built six years ago at the cost of \$1,090,970, a complex of buildings at the State Home and Training School at Ridge is in need of repairs which may cost \$432,000, the Denver Post reported last week.

Depending upon how time would be needed to repair the damage caused by expanding Bentonite clay on which the buildings set, causing huge cracks to appear in the buildings, school director Dr. Kayo Sunada felt a serious housing problem may result for some of the 240 profoundly retarded youngsters at the school.

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Gima--

Continued from Page 7

Names in the news

Four Japanese Americans visited Japan recently as members of the 10-day Friendship Mission to Japan, sponsored by the United States Army. The Nisei were former circuit judge Benjamin M. Tashiro, Mark Y. Murakami, George J. Fukunaga and Shurei Hirozawa. . . . Former Gov. William F. Quinn announced on May 19 that applications are being accepted for the position of pres-

ident of Chaminade College. Quinn is chairman of the regent's presidential selection committee.

Norman N. Koshiyama, Big Island contractor whose appointment to the state land board ran into a wall of resistance in the state senate, has resigned from the post. Honolulu city council men on May 20 rejected by a 6-2 vote Mayor Frank Fasi's nomination of attorney A. William Barlow to the police commission. Mrs. Janet Ishihara is the president of Beta Zeta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, honor organization for women educators. She was installed at a dinner May 29. Dr. George H. Mills has taken over as pres. of the Hawaii Medical assn. He also becomes the HMA's

delegate to the American Medical Assn.

James K. Kealoha of Hilo has been elected to serve as Republican Party of the Big Island for the next two years. Tetsuo Harana has been named chief of the State Highways Division. Stanley Fujiyama has been appointed his assistant. . . . Dr. Robert H. Oishi has been selected by the Kuakini Hospital board of directors to go to the Univ. of Washington school of medicine for training in human organ transplantation.

Frank Skrivanev has moved from his city job as planning director to State planning coordinator, former fire chief Richard Young is now v.p. of Central Alarm Co., where he specializes in fire protection devices; Tsutomu Izumi, former building superintendent, is now special projects mgr. with the State Transportation Dept.'s airport engineering division.

Lloyd Krause, the former bandmaster, works as librarian for the Honolulu Symphony; Brian L. Casey, the outgoing director of the city's information and public affairs, has been elected a city councilman; Fred W. Kwock, budget director under Blaisdell, is with the Dillingham Corp.

Robert F. Ellis, former city managing director, is director of community affairs for Honolulu Gas Co. E. Hinano Cook, Blaisdell's finance director, is assistant v.p. for the First Hawaiian Bank; Stanley Ling, former city corporation counsel, has returned to private practice; former city traffic engineer William Hong now works as chief engineer with the Arthur Akinaka Consulting Engineers.

Richard N. Mossman, Jr., former director of civil service, is now the workmen's compensation hearing officer for the State Dept. of Labor; Douglas Sakamoto, the one-time parks and recreation director, is now operations director of recreational facilities for Millington Town, Inc.; the planned community director near Wahiawa: Robert Nui, former urban renewal coordinator, is now program coordinator for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Koichi Itoh, pres. of City Bank of Honolulu, has announced that

he will retire July 31. Directors have elected James M. Morita, board chairman, to succeed Itoh. Morita will continue as chairman. Itoh will remain on the board, he said. Morita at one time was the city-county attorney. . . . Sixteen women have been nominated for the honor of the federal workers' Woman of the Year, as follows: Mrs. Helen S. L. Au, Mrs. Florence M. Davidson, Mrs. Margaret L. Erbs, Mrs. Bessie Lum Fong, Mrs. Lillian M. Miyamoto, Mrs. H. C. Hee, Mrs. Judith K. Kitagawa, Mrs. Louise F. Lembeck, Mrs. Lillian M. Miyamoto, Mrs. Pinson, Mrs. Liceria C. Saldana, Mrs. Lillian Y. Shibata, Karleen K. Takekita, Mrs. Stella M. Uno and Mrs. Jacqueline C. Van Gieson.

Organizations elect

Kakuji Kajiwara was installed as pres. of the Hawaii chapter of Savings and Loan Controllers Apr. 19 at the Kahala Hilton. He has succeeded Walter Jung. Installing officer was Edwin Honda, director of the State Dept. of Regulatory Agencies. David Naud of Kahuku High School has been elected new pres. of the Hawaii Federation of Teachers.

Traffic fatality

Mrs. Evelyn K. Kawewehi, 51, of 87-226 Mikana St., Waianae, who was critically injured in a two-car collision May 16 in Nanakuli, died two hours later at Queen's Medical Center. Her death was the 38th traffic fatality this year on Oahu, seven more than the toll by the same date last year.

Vietnam KIA

In a period of four days recently five Hawaii men were killed in action in Vietnam. Latest to die was Spec. 4 Leonard B. Castillo, of Wahiawa. He was killed on May 14. Two island soldiers died May 11, and two others were killed May 12 and 13. Castillo was the son of the Leo A. Castillos of 1830 Nakula St. He had been in Vietnam only 22 days.

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