

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JAEL President

Sacramento
These words are being written a few hours after the Apollo XI Mission blasted off for man's history-making trip to the moon. By the time this reaches the readers, God willing, the astronauts will be on their way home.

Apollo XI

Yet, it is in keeping with the temper of our times that a group of Americans were at the site of the launch to protest what is termed a "disorder of priorities." The question of why millions were spent to get us to the moon, while some Americans continue to go hungry, was asked.

Although the symbol may differ, whether it be the space program, the Vietnam war or whatever, the concern of Americans about this seeming lack of enough attention to our domestic problems is at least being voiced.

It seems significant, too, that their concern was voiced, not with the strident and unreasonable cry of hate, but in a way that communicated a proper respect for the Apollo achievement, and for the courage and dedication of its crew. It is worthwhile, too, to note the dignity and respect with which the Rev. Dr. Abernathy's message was received by the NASA spokesman.

Whether our nation's domestic problems can be tackled with the same single-minded determination, and will court resources that have been applied to the space program and to the Vietnam war is problematical.

We as citizens cannot know the complex issues upon which world peace hinges, so most trust our elected leaders to assume these awesome responsibilities. It becomes increasingly clear, however, that we are all the losers unless there is some reordering of priorities so that want, disease, civil injustice and their consequences are not drastically decreased.

The lonely crusade of men and women who call our attention to these issues, which most of us refuse to face, is both needed and in the best tradition of Americans who care about their country. It seems to me that this is part of what real patriotism is all about.

McClellan Hearings

Tenor of the current U.S. Senate hearings into the causes of student unrest being conducted by the subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas does little to contribute to clarity or reason.

The McClellan approach illustrates again the futility of attitudes that do nothing but polarize views.

Reports of the testimony of both President Pizer of Stanford and Chancellor Heyns of UC Berkeley reflect what appears to be preconceived notions and classical oversimplification on the part of the senator from Arkansas. He seems determined to blame every aspect of student dissension upon a few extremely radical groups and the ever-handy spectre of a communist conspiracy.

Apparently, McClellan is singularly disinterested in possibly, just possibly, learning from something these administrators might have to say.

Those who are quick to condemn men like Heyns and UC President Hitch would do well to note that it was their decision that originally made it clear whose property the "People's Park" was—the University's. There was no intent on their part to give the University's property away. However, faced with situations which defy simple answers they make certain decisions which, as in the case of the "People's Park" issue, are often rejected by politically influenced men like the Board of Regents.

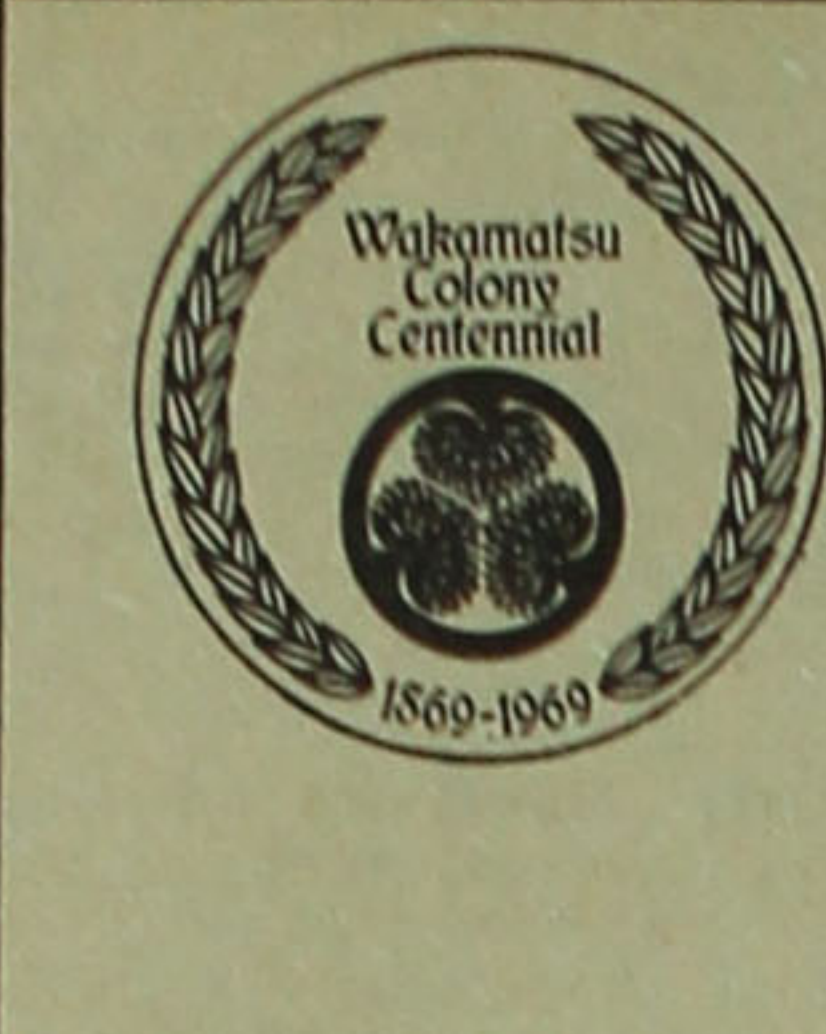
I, for one, am surprised that men like Hitch and Heyns do not tell the regents what they can do with their jobs and quit. We're fortunate that they are men of conscience and tolerance.

Social Philosophy
I recall HEW Secretary Finch's statement that the one positive approach that will reduce the impact of minority of loud, destructive and unreasonable student is the honest attempt to correct these inequities and deficiencies that exist.

That they exist has been admitted by all the experts, for an against student militancy. This attempt has to be one with some substance, not tokens to appease.

The biggest effect will come from political willingness to spend some money. Unfortunately recent developments once again reflect that these programs which are needed to do some of the correcting are being dumped or reduced in effectiveness through the lack of money.

Adding to these problems is the continuing tendency of shortsighted politicians who say the kind of things that fire up punitive-minded peo-



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TEN CENTS

CITY OF SAN JOSE DENIES USE OF FACILITY TO ELKS

Lodge's Nonwhite Membership Policy Cited as Reason

SAN JOSE—The City Council has denied the Elks Lodge permission to hold its annual circus in Civic Auditorium, because the organization discriminates against non-Caucasians.

The startling development came last week (July 14) on a 5-1 vote, with Councilwoman Virginia Shaffer dissenting.

Polack Bros. for years has brought its big show into the auditorium to give benefit performances for the Elks. This year's show was booked for the facility from July 23 through July 27.

The request for denial of the permit came from James Leininger, representing the Catholic Social Justice Committee, who said the Municipal Code instructs the auditorium manager to investigate any organization using the facility to determine if its use is likely to contribute to a number of detrimental things, including "racial prejudice."

(For some time, National JACL has been aware of the white-only clause. And in recent years, several cases involving Nisei have come to JACL's attention. There are also several local Elks organizations, like the San Jose lodge, which have been unable to have the national membership rules amended.)

Ed urged the Council to deny use of the auditorium by a group which would exclude from membership a member of the Council—referring to Councilman Norman Y. Mineta, an American of Japanese ancestry.

Local Elks' Stand
Officials of San Jose Elks Lodge No. 222 are attending a national convention in Houston, Tex. and were not available for comment.

Councilman Joseph Colla said he has been a member of the lodge for eight years and that the local organization has fought to have the grand lodge eliminate the exclusion clause, without success.

"I'm against any form of discrimination," he said before abstaining from the vote, because of his Elks' membership.

REXBURG—The third quarterly session of Intermountain District Council will be held Aug. 2-3 at the Veterans Memorial Hall here with the Rexburg JACL as hosts.

John Arima, IDC first vice-governor, will preside at the business sessions. Alice Kasai, IDC civil rights chairman, will chair a special committee meeting at the same time with Raymond Uno, JACL civil rights coordinator, as special guest.

Uno, who represented IDC governor Ron Yokota at the interim national board meeting last weekend at Los Angeles, will report on that meeting in a special session July 22 at Salt Lake City.

Tommy Miyasaki, host chapter president, will extend greetings to open the third quarterly session.

ple, which in turn leads to defeat of school appropriations, which finally ends up punishing everybody's kids.

The radicals? They're laughing because they're the only ones who win—if for no other reason than they get egos stimulated.



FELLOWSHIP WINNERS—Pictured are the four 1969 winners of the Japan Air Lines-JACL summer fellowships to Sophia University in Tokyo. They are students of Japanese history and culture for the month-long summer session as well as participants in a field trip to Kyoto and Nara. They are (from left) Nancy Reiko Motomatsu of Olympia, Wash., Associate Superintendent of Learning Resources in the Washington State Office of Public Instruction; Mrs. Michiye Yenokida of Galt, Calif., teacher's aide; Sally Masumi Nakai of Chicago, an editorial assistant on the Chicago Daily News; and Reiko K. Nakawatase of Philadelphia, elementary teacher.

Further litigation was then commenced in 1964 by additional claimants holding Yokohama Specie Bank certificates who had been excluded from the initial distribution program for technical reasons. In 1967, the United States Supreme Court ruled that these claimants were eligible for payment if their claims had been timely filed.

Matsunaga bills to help more yen claimants, JACL in support

WASHINGTON—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last week (July 15) introduced legislation which would enable many persons who are now disqualified to recover on their pre-World War II yen certificates of deposit in certain Japanese banks.

One bill would permit internees who were paroled or released to file claims and to recover at approximately the pre-war four yen to a dollar exchange rate from the Yokohama Specie Bank account now being administered by the Office of the Department of Justice.

A second bill would authorize payments to certain qualified claimants against the pre-war Sumitomo Bank who had filed their original claims before the statutory deadline, but had failed to submit requested documents to the Office of Alien Property several years ago. These claimants would receive payment only in the event that funds are still available after the present program and that proposed for internees have been completed.

Both bills have received support of JACL by action of the National Board at its interim session last in Los Angeles.

Prewar Practice
Matsunaga explained that it was a common practice for persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii and on the mainland to purchase yen certificates of deposit from branches of Japanese banks in the pre-World War II era. After Dec. 7, 1941, following liquidation of certain accounts by the territorial and state banking commissioners, the remaining deposits were vested in the United States under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

After the war, some 10,000 claims were timely filed with the Office of Alien Property for recovery of these yen certificates, but alien Japanese who were interned, though paroled or released after being found loyal to the United States, were declared ineligible to file such claims.

According to Matsunaga, after litigation had resulted in a 1964 U.S. District Court judgment that recovery on these yen certificates of deposit would be on the pre-war, and not the post-war, exchange rate, several thousand claimants against the Sumitomo Bank and the Yokohama Specie Bank, who had joined in the court cases, recovered on their deposits.

As the result of the 1964 case, all vested funds of the Sumitomo Bank were exhausted in paying its claimants, though some \$10 million remained in the Yokohama Specie Bank account after its claimants had been paid.

JAPANESE AMERICAN DAY AT FAIR PLANNED

SACRAMENTO—Plans are now being made to hold Japanese American Day at the California State Fair, according to special events director Gordon Logenson. The tentative date is Aug. 24.

Theme for the day will be the Japanese Immigration Centennial and the coming of the Japanese settlers at Gold Hill in 1869 to form the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm.

The cultural Japanese program of dancing, folk songs and instrumental is being planned for the Flower Pavilion.

United States. But, because they had once been interned, they were not eligible to file claims to recover on their yen certificates of deposit.

Recalling that Congress in 1948 had amended the law to permit similarly interned Japanese aliens to file claims under the so-called Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act, Matsunaga cited that act as precedent for his bill to authorize internees who were paroled or released to recover from the Office of Alien Property.

Under the second Matsunaga bill, eligible pre-war Sumitomo Bank claimants would be paid only if vested funds of the Yokohama Specie Bank are still available after payment has been completed to internee certificate holders of that bank.

Berkeley delays ethnic studies plan; slate only limited seminars, courses

BERKELEY—UC Chancellor Roger Heyns has abandoned plans to start a full-scale ethnic studies department at Berkeley in September. Instead, a "limited number of seminars and courses" in four separate ethnic programs will be offered this fall while the hunt continues for an acceptable chairman for that department.

A full ethnic studies department with a chairman has been promised by Heyns by September, 1970, "and sooner, if possible." He declared in the past that he would try to have a full department in operation by this fall.

A Third World Liberation Front strike earlier this year grew into a major campus confrontation over the issue of an ethnic department. The Academic Senate has endorsed a separate department as soon as possible.

Four chairmen were also named to head up the ethnic studies programs being offered this fall. They are Jack Forbes, UC Davis, an American Indian to translate the National Indian to American studies program; Dr. Paul Takagi, recently promoted associate professor of criminology and as-

ciate dean of the school of criminology, Asian American program; Octavio Romano, associate professor of sociology, the Mexican American program; and Troy Duster, associate professor of sociology, the Black Studies program.

Among the four coordinators-administrators named in each program, sociology lecturer Paul Wong will work with the Asian American section.

Dr. Takagi is teaching sociology this summer at the Univ. of Alberta, where Dr. Gordon K. Hirabayashi is chairman of the sociology department.

100 Chicagoans hear Noguchi and Isaac

CHICAGO—On a week's prior notice, some 100 Chicagoans attended a meeting July 10 to hear Dr. Thomas Noguchi, ousted Los Angeles county coroner, and his attorney Godfrey Isaac, who was born here.

INTERIM BOARD SESSION

Rights of individual within nat'l organization clarified

By HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES—Man has landed on the moon, lifting the realm of human reality to heights hitherto unimaginable. This lift in some way has revealed during the opening hours of the interim session of the National JACL Board and Staff last weekend (July 18-20) when a free-wheeling discussion on "where JACL is going and how far" ensued for some four hours.

Summary of the open-ended affair was drafted into an untitled statement, which called for "more aggressive efforts in the areas of justice and equal opportunities."

JACL shall "respect the rights of individuals and groups within its membership to express and act on issues of common concern (even though they may not represent JACL views) as individuals," the statement said.

It further recognized the "Asian" factor in America, especially those groups and individuals who have common concerns with JACL related to improvement of human right. Support and assistance, when appropriate, has been promised by JACL, which at the same time is aware of the changing needs and diverse opinions of the membership and the people it represents.

Such "Asian" groups or individuals who wish to speak or act on behalf of JACL are expected to do within the structure of JACL, the statement explained.

'Open Air' Policy

The discussion was based upon a memo from Washington representative Mike Masaoka to National President Jerry Enomoto, in which certain guidelines and objectives as well as safeguards and precautions be considered when those in JACL feel the organization ought to go into matters of civil rights, student unrest, Vietnam war, etc. "With such an understanding, programs for the rest of the biennium can be more appropriately planned," Masaoka suggested.

The 1969 Interim Board

Berkeley delays ethnic studies plan; slate only limited seminars, courses

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Statement, in essence, is recognizing there may be two schools of thought within JACL so that while JACL may not have "one voice" on issues, when JACL acts it will have "one strategy".

In a sense, JACL is getting "younger", as JACL appears more "fragmented" today in accommodating the divergent views and knowing where the conflicts are. To combat complacency among the membership, it has become necessary to confront to inject vitality.

As for changes within JACL, these can be effected by birth of new chapters with new ideas.

Specifically, three were such topics as the Sansei activists, community attitude on JACL, JACL as an "Establishment" group, Title II, racial stereotypes, an apology from Chief Justice Warren, free speech, etc., used to produce the board statement.

Board Decisions

All national board and staff members were present except for Bill Marutani, legal counsel, who was detained in Tokyo; IDC Gov. Ron Yokota, who was represented by Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City; and CCDC Gov. Tokuo Yamamoto, who was represented by Tony Takikawa, vice-governor.

Three Jr. JACLers were also present: Patti Dohzen, national chairman; David Takashima, youth intern; and Winston Ashizawa, Northern California district chairman.

National Treasurer Yone Satoda, reported the 1969 quota picture looked "good" and urged outgoing chairmen to include budget requests for new programs before the Convention to insure continuity.

Satoda also felt a contingency fund (\$5,000) can be incorporated in 1971-72 general budget to back up requests during the biennium, which the Executive Committee can act upon.

Uniform Dues

On uniform dues, lack of data restrained MDC Gov. Henry Tanaka, chairman of the ad hoc committee studying this question, from submitting a firm proposal. In the discussion, however, it was urged by Satoda that elimination of the quota-rebate system to meet the budget should be phased out over a period of several bienniums. He suggested 40-20-40 percent stages on rebate schedules over three bienniums.

Henry Kanegae, nat'l 1st vice-president, reported a study on computerization of membership rolls is underway. Requirements of the Inagaki Award to chapters with outstanding record in citizenship were submitted.

On the question of the Bill Hosokawa book, "Nisei the Quiet Americans", the Board rejected a district workshop resolution that title of the popular history be changed "even at the expense of delaying the publication of this important book". It was also announced the book will list at \$8.95 with JACL members and PC subscribers as well entitled to a special pre-publication rate to be announced.

There was much philosophizing when youth commissioner Mike Suzuki and youth delegates reported to

and it was revealed there may be more than the \$500 first prize as was originally announced as the Inagaki Award fund generates approximately \$750 per biennium.

A second printing of the JACL brochure will be ordered and Kaz Horita, nat'l 2nd vice-president, will ask the Public Relations Committee to prepare additional material for the third printing.

On international relations, a resolution on the Okinawa question is being prepared. It will ask Japan also demand the return of the Kuriles from Russia at the same time. Position papers and research library are also in prospect when funds are budgeted.

Secretary to the Board Kay Nakagiri reported on the changes upcoming in the 1970 election with a president-elect and vice-presidents in charge of areas of responsibility.

No action was taken by the Board on the suggestion for a new Emerald Pin for 20-year service. The idea of limiting the number of sapphire pins during the year was also withdrawn.

However, the Board agreed that the recipient of the Nisei of the Biennium should "enhance" the award.

Planning 'Coordinators'

A complete report on the 1970-80 planning will be ready by the convention, according to Kumeo Yoshinari, planning commission chairman. But revealed was a new concept of area coordinators to supplement the work of the nucleus in Chicago.

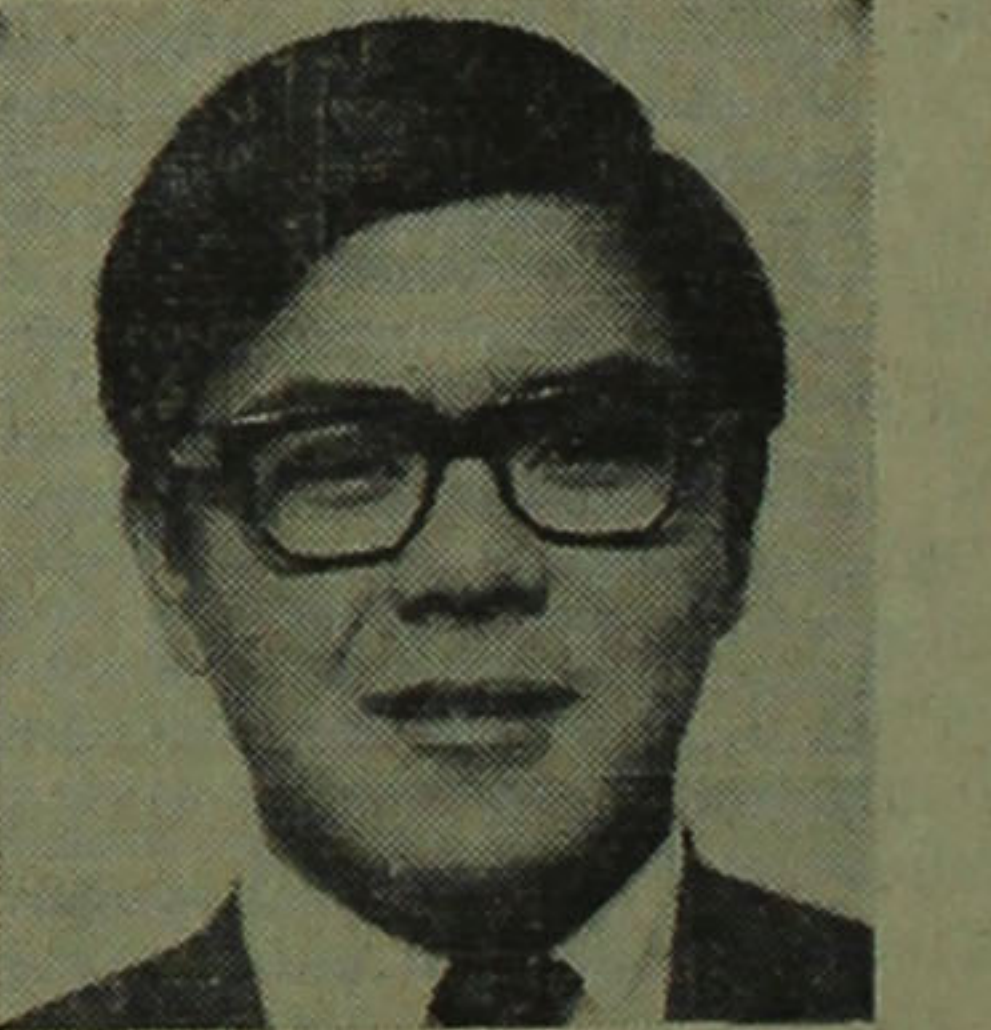
Specific concerns involve the youth, senior citizens, poverty and beautification as well as more scientific research data to support the studies.

The National Board agreed to continue its book-by-book basis when endorsement of JACL is invited. Details of the WRA final report reprint, published by Univ. of Arizona Press, are still under negotiation.

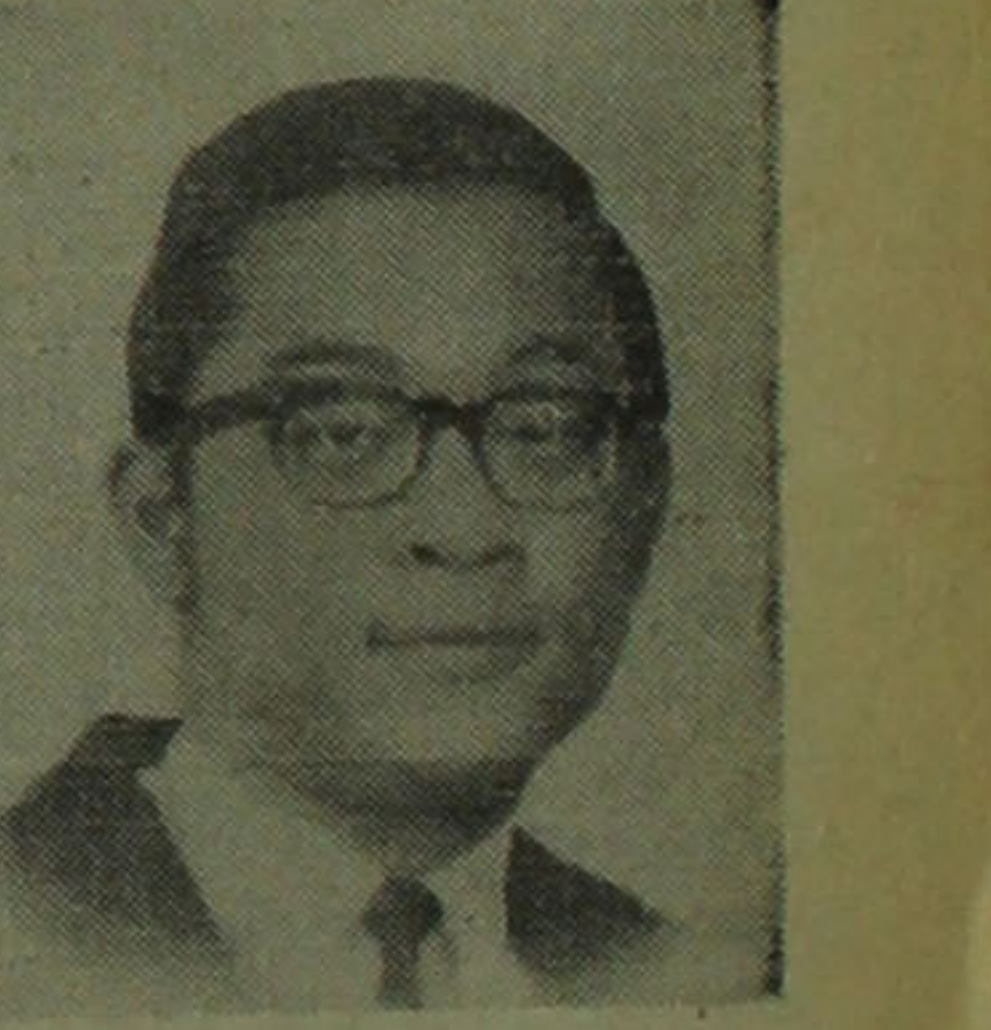
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Stuart Takeuchi



Akihiro Kanamori

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS Sumitomo Bank Collegiate Awards

ANAHEIM—Stuart Minoru Takeuchi of Long Beach and Akihiro Kanamori of San Francisco were selected winners of the \$500 Sumitomo Bank collegiate scholarship administered by the National JACL.

Announcement was made last week (July 17) by James Okazaki, Orange County JACL president, spokesman for the five-member judging committee of distinguished Orange County educators and citizens.

Takeuchi, a senior at Occidental College, is majoring in political science with expectations of continuing studies in hospital administration. Kanamori, a junior at Cal-Tech is majoring in mathematics.

Son of the Frank Takeuchis, the Long Beach student was born at Bridgeton, N.J., graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High, and active with the Alpha Tau Omega and organized the Oriental Interfaith Alliance on campus to push for repeal of Title II. He is a four-year state scholarship winner as well as a National JACL supplemental scholarship.

At the 1968 JACL national convention at San Jose, he won the low gross prize in the golf tournament. His essay, "A Sorry Memory," on

the constitutionality of Evacuation, which won a prize, was published in the 1968 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue.

Son of the Kiyoo Kanamoris, the San Francisco student was born in Tokyo, graduated from Lowell High, and participates as violist with a campus organized quartet and has written music for a campus production. Most recently, he won the West Coast Chess Open and El Segundo Chess Open. An honors student at Cal-Tech, he was awarded a four-year state scholarship, as well as scholarships from the San Francisco JACL, Nikkel Lions and San Francisco Engineers' Week.

The Sumitomo Bank collegiate scholarships were established in 1968 on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of its state banking charter for 2d, 3rd or 4th year college students in the business-economic and related fields.

Judges were Harry L. Hoffert, principal, McFadden Jr. High, Santa Ana; Richard R. Ruiz, executive assistant to the Supervisor, 2d District, Santa Ana; Ivan H. Swanger, treasurer, Orange County; Charles A. Potter, president, First American Trust Co., Santa Ana; and Mas Uyesugi, businessman.

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News Deadline—Saturday

by Mike Masaoka

Man's Greatest Adventure



As this is written, there has been a most successful blastoff and the Apollo 11 spacecraft is well on its way to a rendezvous with the moon. By the time this is read, it may well be that we of these times and of this planet earth have been privileged to witness man's first landing on the moon, the satisfying climax to the greatest adventure ever undertaken by man.

And, as we applaud not only the courageous astronauts who are making the flight, the landing, and the return through space, we must also recognize the tremendous feats of the others who dreamed, planned, and developed the rockets and spaceships and charted the course to the moon, and back.

Since we know that several Nisei aerospace experts were involved in parts of this historic decade-old program, we think it would be most interesting and impressive if a compilation could be made of the names and the contributions of those of Japanese ancestry to the successful American space program.

While we continue to marvel at the miracles that mankind has been able to achieve in science and research, such as the development of nuclear energy and of space vehicles, we remain conscience-stricken at man's inhumanity to men and his inability, or unwillingness, to cope with the social, economic, and political environment that he has created for his fellowmen on this planet which he claims is civilization.

We are aware that this identical question has been asked many times, how man who has conquered space cannot resolve the conflicts that beset mankind and the hunger, deprivation, and injustice that haunt a world that should have plenty, peace, and equality.

Perhaps the only real answer is comparable to the solution provided by our space efforts—a massive, multi-billion dollar emergency crash program, to which only the most capable, inspired, and knowledgeable are assigned, to concentrate solely within a specific period of years on solving the problems of the cities, of the minorities, of the disadvantaged and the deprived, of better and more healthful and dignified living among ourselves as humankind.

If our country would dedicate the same amount of money, the same kind of expert personnel, and the same effort and interest, that was placed into the space program during the past decade, for instance, would not our great social, economic, and political goals have been as successfully resolved as our desire to reach the moon—and beyond?

The time is long past when we must admit that in the area of human relations too, we only get back what we are willing to pay and work for—no more, no less. And, our political, industrial, financial, social, and civic leaders must be willing to give as much attention and money to the problems of people on this earth as they give to the problems of technology; otherwise mankind is going to suffer the consequences of "too little and too late."

And it seems to us, when mankind is at the crossroads, that there can be no greater service that the JACL could render to the cause of humanity than to join in a crash, emergency program to solve the problems of this world, while there is yet a planet earth to be saved from self-destruction by the default of its population.

The Right President, At the Right Time

As we prepare to leave for Los Angeles and the Interim National JACL Board and Staff meeting this weekend, we are struck with the destiny that always seems to favor such service organizations as the JACL, that there is always a National President who happens to be the right man, at the right time, at the right place.

At a time when the very existence of such organizations as the JACL is at stake, JACL is most fortunate in having Jerry Enomoto as National President, for he brings special and unique qualifications for this highly responsible office.

When there is an appreciable generation gap, with all its terrifying implications, between the Nisei and the Sansei, Jerry is of an age and of a maturity when he appreciates the thinking, the problems, and the aspirations of both generations. He recalls something of the Evacuation and its resettlement aftermath, as well as of the pre-World War II era for those of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast. He remembers the inspiration and the dedication of the immediate post-war years when those of Japanese ancestry rebuilt their lives and their fortunes after the tragedy and the travail of their wartime experience. He also understands as few can the unrest, the frustrations, the inquiry of the Sansei who are the beneficiaries of an affluent and permissive society, yet who see all around them the wretched inequities, the gross injustices, the obvious inequalities that are the sad lot and life of many of his fellow citizens who happen to have different skin, different perspectives, different objectives.

When trouble and tension, unrest and violence, protest and confrontation are the hallmarks of the day, Jerry has brought to his office the professional background and constructive understanding of the trained social scientist who has practiced what he has preached. He knows better than most the basic beliefs and motivations of the Nisei, as well as their apparent apathy and indifference to the demanding civil rights and human relations problems of a substantial part of America. He also recognizes the impatience, the anger, the questioning of values, of standards, of institutions, of ambitions, on the part of the Sansei.

Articulate and eloquent both in speech and in writing, Jerry also combines vision with realism, courage with discretion, and practice with preachment. Without doubt, he is JACL's leader for these times. Over the weekend, we suspect that the JACL will be subject to re-examination and challenge as to basic views, structure, programs, and objectives. And questions no doubt will be asked as to whether a Nisei-oriented, anti-Japanese discrimination, and pro-Japanese American welfare organization, founded some 40 years ago to cope with the problems of another age, can service the needs of the Sansei, or whether, like the Issei Japanese associations of pre-World War II days, the JACL will soon go out of business because it can no longer provide vitally needed and necessary functions and operations.

For ourselves, we welcome such inquiry. And, with Jerry Enomoto in the chair as the presiding officer, we have no fear that JACL will come through with new and fresh programs and projects worthy of its history and of its membership.

Jerry is the conscience now of the better natures of both the Nisei and the Sansei, and none need have any concern for the future of JACL in the capable hands of such a uniquely qualified National President.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

In an unprecedented open session, San Jose City Councilman Norman Y. Mineta was re-elected vice-mayor last week (July 15) on a 5-2 vote. His opponent, Councilwoman Virginia Shaffer, had asked for open discussion of the issue after Mineta's name was placed in nomination by Councilman Joseph Colla. One other councilman said he would support Mrs. Shaffer if the vice-mayor's name were a ceremonial one, but he felt the mayor should choose a vice mayor he can work with.

Founded 10 years ago by Edward M. Sakai, a printer of 34 years, Edward Enterprises, Inc., of Honolulu was organized on his philosophy that employees should have the power to fire the boss. Today, 46 of its 86 workers own stock in the company, which has won a lion's share of awards for excellence in printing and which expects to do some \$2 million in business this year. Its news plant includes computer-set type and color presses.

Yoko Ito of Los Angeles, daughter of the Charles Ito, has completed training as a hostess for Trans World Airlines at its Kansas City training center. She will be based on domestic flights from New York. . . . Sumitomo Bank set a new operations earning record with the first six months of 1969 resulting in net \$914,926. Operating earnings before taxes of \$1,270,547 surpassed the million dollar mark for the first time. Total deposits of \$203,602,951 also set a new record. Total assets reached a new high of \$238,233,146—a 17 pct. increase over June 30, 1968. . . . Bank of Tokyo of California reported net operating earnings after taxes of \$1,244,908 for the first half of 1969 was 83.2 pct. above the same period of 1968. Deposits totaled \$250.7 million and assets climbed to \$289.9 million—26.4 pct. increase from last year.

Samuel J. Fujita of Belmont, purchasing manager at Beckman Instruments, Inc., Spinco Division, Palo Alto, was elected secretary of the No. Calif. Purchasing Management Assn. The group of 700 members is devoted to professional development and education of businessmen involved in procurement functions. Equitable Life Assurance Society installed Stanley H. Furuta, son of the late George Furuta and Mrs. Mary Furuta of Los Angeles, as agency manager of its Van Nuys office. He is the first mainland Japanese American to head an Equitable Life agency and has been with the company since 1961 after graduating from USC. . . . Emorium Stores of San Francisco promoted Joyce Yoshioka, College of San Mateo graduate, as sales supervisor at their Hillside Shopping Center store.

Mariotti Inn, scheduled to open Aug. 26 in San Francisco, will have K. K. Sera as resident manager of the luxury motel. He was formerly associated with Miyako Hotel and Kabuki Theater-Restaurant.

Mentor International, a San Francisco-based electronics consulting firm, named James K. Imai as vice president of Mentor Japan and head its branch in Tokyo. Formerly manager of Far East business operations for Philco-Ford's microelectronics division, Imai will present a paper on Marketing Electronic Products in Japan at the Western Electronic Show and Convention Aug. 21 at San Francisco.

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Churches

The Rev. Wilbur Choy of Sacramento's Oak Park and Chinese United Methodist churches was appointed superintendent of the Bay View District (Alameda and Contra Costa counties) of the new California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church. He will take over the 30-church district post Sept. 1. He was chairman of the conference's committee on language ethnic work for years, working with the programs of Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Mexican American heritage churches.

The Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, national youth dept. director of the Buddhist Churches of America, was the Buddhist chaplain assigned to the seventh national Boy Scouts of America jamboree held July 16-22 at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

A pension for ministers of the Buddhist Churches of America was adopted, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1969. Participation is automatic and the plan is paid entirely by the BCA. Pension benefits are \$4.50 per month for each year of "credited service" with a 40-year service maximum. Normal retirement date for a BCA minister is the first day of the month following the 70th birthday but he may elect to retire before (after 60), provided he has completed at least 15 years of service. Ministers who join the BCA service after Jan. 1 are eligible, providing they will have 15 years of service with the church by age 70.

In Japan on a 20-day tour were 25 staff members of a New York Harlem newspaper, "40 Acres and a Mule," led by editor-in-chief Cyril James. . . . The three-year-old Black Power publication takes its name from a post-Civil War pledge to grant each Negro 40 acres and a mule, a pledge which was never honored. A special on Japan is forthcoming. Most of the touring newsmen are college students.

With the number of news media in excess of 3,000 last week (July 16) to cover the ascent of Apollo XI at Cape Kennedy, Japan's 117 men comprised the largest delegation of foreign press from 51 nations.

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the race for San Francisco county supervisor. Lau, a member of the city's juvenile delinquency prevention commission, is a partner in the law firm of Hardesty, Lau and Datzel. Chinn, now in private practice, served nine years as assistant district attorney. . . . President Nixon's appointee as Peace Corps director, Joe Blatchford, was saluted by many members of the Gardena-Torrance Nisei community as well as the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republic Club July 3 at the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors Bldg. . . . Bruce Kaji was in charge of reservations. . . . Among the ten invited women dining recently (June 25) with Gov. Reagan at an Inglewood restaurant was Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, pres., AJAR club.

A druggist by profession, Sam Fujimura of Fresno was elected state surgeon of the California Veterans of Foreign Wars at its state convention in Sacramento. . . . Sam Kawashima was installed commander of the Monterey Peninsula Nisei Memorial Post 1629, VFW.

The Chicago American Legion Nisei Post 1183 presented \$500 to the Japanese Mutual Aid Society of Chicago in appreciation of their role in aiding the Issei. Presentation was made May 30 by post commander George Shigehira at a program for the Issei with Japanese Consul General Umeo Kagei as guest speaker. . . . Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) introduced legislation which would require the Armed Services to provide full military honors at the funerals of veterans, if requested by the next of kin. He had recently been advised by the Defense Department that military burials are provided for veterans "only when resources are available." On the other hand, he said, active and retired military personnel are always buried with full military honors upon the request of their next of kin. The bill provides that the Secretary of the military branch concerned shall make

Arrested last Jan. 25 for unlawful assembly and disturbing the peace at San Francisco State College, Sheila Sakamoto, 20, was sentenced July 2 by Municipal Judge Francis McCarty to 40 days in jail as a condition of a two-year probation and fined \$300. She was also ordered to work a day a week for 10 weeks at the Center for the Physically Handicapped and Retarded Children. Her conviction is now on appeal.

Isamu Iwanaga, of 2093 Mardell Lane, San Jose, claimed his 6-year-old son Thomas drowned June 1 in a Sand City drainage ditch be-

cause the ditch neglected to fence the city, which was a part of the city's sewage disposal system. He is suing in a \$100,000 wrongful death damage case. . . . Cuban exile Juan Garcia-Cardenas, 31, was found guilty of 15 felony charges stemming from five terrorist bombings, including the explosion occurring last year (July 19) in front of the Japan Air Lines office in Los Angeles. Regarded as a ring-leader, his group was said to be organized to intimidate and coerce business firms and government agencies trading with Cuba.

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

PEACE PARK—We had a choice in Hiroshima of visiting Miyajima, the justly famous shrine island, or Peace Park and the atomic bomb museum. There wasn't time to do both. Christie, who had seen plenty of temples and shrines, opted for the museum.

Hiroshima was still pretty much of a jerry-built shack town when we saw it in 1950, less than five years after it was devastated by the first atomic bomb ever used in warfare. Today, like most other cities, it is a place bustling with energetic activity, and the nuclear visitation seems like a nightmare of long ago.

But the memory is kept alive at Heiwa Koen (Peace Park), dedicated to peace among men, and the museum that displays the grim mementoes of that awesome day. The museum itself is housed in a handsome masonry and glass building and the admission fee is but 20 yen, a mere token. Generally, the displays are not grisly, although there are a few horror pictures that depict the suffering, the bewilderment, the agony of the time. There are exhibits of tile fused by the heat of the fire that followed the explosion, and of clothing charred by the nuclear flash. "Brighter than the sun." Visible are stories of heroism and anguish, and the total effect is a new understanding of what makes so many Japanese such dedicated pacifists.

For a long time now we've been hearing the slogan, "No More Hiroshimas," a not particularly apt one. But it becomes meaningful as the horror of the unforgettable day sinks into the consciousness of the museum visitor. One begins to understand the abhorrence of nuclear violence among Japanese, the determination that its inhumanity shall never be inflicted.

And yet it is obvious that the number of persons who experienced the terror of that day, Aug. 6, 1945, is relatively few, that most here know of the agony only by hearsay, that recollections are short and nature has a merciful way of dulling with time the sharp edge of unpleasant memory. And so commerce races along at its heedless and headlong pace in Hiroshima, a city that rose as the phoenix, and a park and museum in the midst of its hubbub commemorates that ghastly dawning of the age of nuclear warfare.

LIVING MEMORIES—Later during our visit we got together with my cousin, Michizumi, Fukeda, whose mother was my father's sister. Fukeda is a rice inspector, a minor bureaucratic post I would guess, in a county about 40 minutes by bus outside of Hiroshima. He brought along his wife, his 22-year-old son Tetsuji, and his nephew Tsutomu Matsumune who is an official in a Hiroshima bank. It was a time of happiness, for although I had met Fukeda and his family on several earlier visits, they had never met Alice and Christie. Don Cieber and his wife Joanne of Denver were with us and although I forgot to ask to make sure, it was likely that never before had Fukeda and his family sat down to dinner with Caucasians.

Whatever shyness that existed soon broke down under the soothing of beer and sake and we were chatting like old friends. Fukeda, who served with the Japanese Army in China, was recalled for service after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and he recalled that he was a non-com with a communications outfit in Kyushu when the war ended. Matsumune also was in Kyushu, an officer candidate undergoing training. But Matsumune's mother and sister were in Hiroshima that fateful day.

Their home was about a mile from the epicenter of the nuclear blast, and only the fact that they were indoors saved them. As he heard it later, there was a thunderous explosion and the ceiling of their home fell in. When Matsumune's mother made her way outdoors, flames were springing up in all directions. His sister was pinned down by a beam. His mother pulled a neighbor into the house, mainly by force, and with his help freed the girl. Cut and bleeding, they stumbled out of the city.

Fukeda's wife was working in the fields when she saw a flash of light, then the distant thunder of the explosion. Soon, clouds of smoke darkened the sky over Hiroshima, and soot-laden black rain began to fall. She hurried home, found the glass shattered and the roof askew even though her farmhouse was a long way from Hiroshima.

Before long a stream of refugees, many of them horribly burned, began to appear on the road in front of her house, a pitiful stream of humanity seeking shelter, water, food, a place to rest. She helped them as best she could. Next day she and her father-in-law breast the human tide and started for Hiroshima with their two-wheeled cart to look for Matsumune's family. By lucky chance they found them on Hiroshima's outskirts and took them back home.

Life has been relatively good for Fukeda. He has a good home for his part of the country. His wife still farms a few acres. He has a married daughter and two grandchildren, a son who is learning to become a baker, and another son who is working in a county job after completing two years of college. Fukeda is not a profound man, but he has the simple honesty and candor of the peasant stock from which he has sprung. Late in the evening he looked at Don and Joanne Cieber and said to me in Japanese.

"I like them. They seem to be nice people. You know, you can never be sure what a foreigner is thinking, especially if he's a white man, but now that I know them, I like your friends very much."

Later, I told Cieber what my cousin had said. He was delighted to discover that it isn't only the Orientals that are inscrutable.

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REOPENING OF NOGUCHI OUSTER HEARING ASKED

Supervisor Hahn Not Satisfied with Six Week Long Event

LOS ANGELES—Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who has a large number of Japanese American constituents in the Gardena area in his district, called a special press conference last week (July 18) to suggest that the County Civil Service Commission reopen the hearing into the dismissal of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, former coroner.

"I am not satisfied with the hearing," Hahn stated, and said that "the whole truth has not come out of the hearing" because Dr. Noguchi did not personally testify and affirm or deny the charges made against him.

Commission President O. Richard Capen said:

"If Dr. Noguchi makes a formal request to the commission that he would like to personally appear as a witness in his behalf, we would consider reopening the hearing."

"But I'm not saying that we would or we wouldn't," Capen said on behalf of the three-member commission.

The commission is reviewing 3,000 pages of testimony by 80 witnesses.

It did not have the Noguchi case on the agenda for its regular meeting this week (July 23) and has given no hint of when it will make a ruling on whether or not to order the coroner's reinstatement in his \$31,104-a-year post.

Referring to the full-page ads placed in the Los Angeles Times and the vernacular press by the JUST (Japanese United in Search for the Truth) Committee, Hahn said "a large segment of the Japanese American community is disturbed." He said he wanted to testify.

Willing to Dialogue

Godfrey Isaac, attorney for Dr. Noguchi, who was not informed of the press conference, said he would be "willing to enter into a meaningful dialogue with the Board of Supervisors, provided he can be reassured that if the points questioned by Supervisor Hahn were cleared up, Dr. Noguchi would be reinstated."

"If he (Hahn) is just talking, then there wouldn't be any point in reopening the hearing," Isaac said.

Hahn, who admitted that he had not attended the hearings in person, except for the time he was subpoenaed by the defense, and had not read the transcripts of the hearing ("I've watched some of the TV news on the hearing and read about it in the newspapers," he said) insisted that in his judgment, "there is still confusion and a cloud over the hearing."

Three Points

He said Isaac had refused to permit Dr. Noguchi "to either affirm or deny the charges made by Lindon S. Hollinger, the chief administrative officer, that:

1—Dr. Noguchi threatened Hollinger's life by wishing to perform an autopsy on Hollinger while he is still alive.

2—Dr. Noguchi stated he would like to see Mayor Yorty's helicopter crash so there would be much publicity in the newspapers. (This charge was among six that were dropped during the hearing for lack of evidence.)

3—Dr. Noguchi stated he would like to see an airplane crash into the International Hotel to gain publicity for the coroner's office.

Hahn said he had not discussed his proposal to reopen the case either with the Civil Service Commission or with Dr. Noguchi and his lawyer. He said he only consulted County Counsel John D. Maharg to see if the case could be reopened.

Hahn also distributed estimated county costs on the Noguchi hearing by the auditor-controller department, which is put at \$49,941 of which \$6,225 is "proration of general county overhead costs."



PEN PAL—Patterson School eighth graders in Dayton hear how their letters will be delivered to children in Oiso, Japan. Mrs. Chieko Fisk (left) is one of 185 Dayton JACL members visiting Oiso under Sister

City program. With Patterson teacher Mrs. Ann Bulcher (center) is Mrs. Rosemary Hickey, chairman of the pen pal activity which resulted in more than 1,000 letters from Dayton area school children.

JACL group flies to Japan

By EVELYN BASSETT

DAYTON—On Saturday, July 12, 175 members of Dayton and Cincinnati JACL and their children departed by charter plane from Dayton's Cox Municipal Airport for a three-week visit to Japan.

Highlight of the visit will be a day in Oiso, Kanagawa-ken, Dayton's sister city. At a press conference on June 30, Dayton area citizens were told of the plans for the visit to

Oiso, and given details of the flight.

The Dayton JACL delegation left bearing gifts to the people of Oiso, including a letter from the Office of President Nixon with a goodwill message to the Mayor of Oiso and 1,000 letters from Dayton's school children to begin a "pen pal" exchange with Oiso's school children.

The flight also carried 10,000 signatures on greetings from members of churches of all denominations in the city to the people of Oiso and 100 hand puppets made by Dayton Senior Citizens for the children of the Oiso Orphanage to be presented by the Dayton Shindler Clowns during the show which they plan to put on at the orphanage.

Three American trees will be planted in Oiso to commemorate the event, and gifts to Oiso Mayor Genryo Nakajima from Dayton Mayor Dave Hall and other city officials will be presented. Included on the visit to Oiso will be an opportunity to tour the National Cash Register plant.

This flight is probably the largest exchange of sister city people in U.S. history, and Fred Fisk, chairman of the

'WE ARE ONE ORGANIZED'

Single Parents, Widowed or Divorced

LOS ANGELES—A unique Japanese American club comprised of single parents, widowed or divorced, has been organized by the Rev. Dr. James K. Sasaki for the purpose of mutual fellowship and community service.

At a recent dinner held at a Gardena restaurant, Mrs. Lucy Yoshihara was installed as president. Other officers are:

Mrs. Anna Onishi, v.p.; Mrs.

By UTE HIRANO

SEATTLE—One year ago circumstances made necessary the getting together of businessmen in Seattle's Nihonmachi. They formed a Nikkei Businessmen's Association to work together with the International Improvement Association. The group similar to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce which looks after the interests of the Chinese

community, was to express the and a revitalized Pike Place Market project.

NORTHWEST TODAY

Japanese point of view to Inter-Imp, one of 125 organizations on the Model Cities Citizens Advisory Committee.

If you recall, the 5th and Yesler site was first choice of the then Mayor Dorm Braman who visualized a \$40 million multi-purpose domed stadium as the key to a rejuvenated downtown Seattle. He envisaged a central business district "crescent" with the new King County Stadium at the south tip and the Seattle Center complex which was built for the Century 21 Exposition in 1962 at the north. In between would be a renovated Pioneer Square, an enlarged central waterfront area

Downtown Seattle has kept pace with time and new buildings have been replacing the very old; the mayor's plan was to complement this effort and it certainly would have improved the appearance of its southern entrance.

At the time NBA joined Inter-Imp, Model Cities and others in protesting the 5th and Yesler site for the stadium, fearful that the impact insofar as Nihonmachi was concerned would be catastrophic. Nevertheless, NBA was willing to offer its full cooperation if Nihonmachi was to be razed and a relocation problem came up.

The Stadium Commission chose a south suburban site and eventually voted to build the stadium at the Seattle Center, Nikkei Businessmen's Association seemingly felt it had accomplished its purpose since the threat of Nihonmachi being displaced was gone and the group ceased to do anything more.

The need for the organization is still urgent. A good organizer with the ability to rally the businessmen to get them to work together is needed.

As last year's letter to residents and businessmen state, the city is aging and "Nihonmachi, one of the oldest segments, has not even powdered its nose, when in reality it needs a major face lifting."

Funding of \$57.5 million for the first of the 5-year program has been coming to Seattle and Nihonmachi businessmen and citizens will have to take steps and become involved in the program if the International Area, including Nihonmachi, is to derive any benefit.

Private funds have not done the job so maybe an assist from the government is in order to improve conditions. And therein lies the need for a good organizer and organization to assist and coordinate programs for this area.

Tragic death of teenagers starts scholarship fund

LOS ANGELES—Under sponsorship of Progressive Westside JACL, friends of two teenage sisters, Patti and Gail Ishimoto, who were killed in an auto accident last January, have started a scholarship fund in their memory. A goal of \$3,000 was set.

Students at Dorsey High and the daughters of the Kenji Ishimoto, Patti was senior class treasurer while Gail was a sophomore.

As a result of contributions earlier this year, one scholarship was awarded last month to Edward Ambo. Another scholarship is earmarked for the class of '71. Selections are being made by homeroom teachers.

SANSEI RECRUITS SOUGHT BY L.A. CITY FIRE DEPT.

LOS ANGELES—Minority communities are the primary target areas of the Los Angeles city fire department recruitment drive now underway, according to Capt. Cecil W. McLinn (tel. MA 8-6161, ext. 325), to fill a need for 300 new firemen.

Applicants must be between 19 and 31, high school graduate, in good physical condition, and file by Aug. 5. Special classes are being held to help applicants pass the entrance examination. Starting salary is \$755 per month with annual increases to a top salary of \$889 after three years of service.

Rep. John Moss to speak at Sac'to JACL meeting

SACRAMENTO—Congressman John Moss will be speaker at the next Sacramento JACL dinner meeting, Sept. 5, at El Rancho Hotel, West Sacramento, it was announced by chapter president Robert Matsui.

Tak Tsujita is dinner chairman. The chapter holds dinner meetings each quarter.

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NC-WNDC civil rights workshop adopts tough 12-point program

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
OAKLAND — The Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District Civil Rights Workshop on July 13 adopted a tough 12-point civil rights statement, called upon the JACL to help Tokyo Rose in her present predicament, and pledged to support movements to secure an apology from Earl Warren.

Meeting in a marathon nine-hour session at the Oakland Buddhist Church, the Workshop also protested the title of Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," and asked JACL to change the title "even at the expense of delaying publication."

Mrs. Iva T. d'Aquino (Tokyo Rose) was sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$10,000. She has served her sentence and is now living in Chicago. Although she is near poverty and without assets, the government is still trying to collect the \$10,000 fine.

Last year, Mrs. d'Aquino's attorney, Wayne Collins of San Francisco, petitioned the President of the United States for an executive clemency. No action has been taken on the request for pardon.

Workshop participants felt Mrs. d'Aquino did not receive a fair trial in San Francisco.

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1000 Club Notes

July 15 Report

There were 73 renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of July as follows:

- 2nd Year: Detroit—Peter S. Fujioka; Clovis—T. June Fujita; Boise Valley—Yoshio Takahashi.
- 19th Year: Santa Barbara—Key Kimimoto; Sanger—Robert K. Kanagawa.
- 18th Year: New York—Samuel Iwakawa; Oakland—Dr. Charles Ishizu.
- 17th Year: Sequoia—John T. Enomoto.
- 16th Year: New York—Tomio Enomoto; St. Louis—George K. Hasegawa; San Francisco—David Hirohata; Venice—Culver—Fred Hoshizawa; Orange County—Ichiro Kamiya; San Mateo—Tad T. Masakawa; Stockton—Jack Y. Matsumoto; Mid-Columbia—Ray H. Sato.
- 15th Year: Prog. Westside—Dr. Victor Makita; Livingston—Merced—Kazuo Masuda; Contra Costa—Marvin T. Urasu; San Fernando Valley—Isamu Ueyama; Mile-Hi—Minoru Yasu.
- 14th Year: San Fernando Valley—Tom Endo; Seattle—Heitaro Hikida; Philadelphia—Tomomi Murakami.
- 13th Year: San Jose—Jiro W. Habara; Phil. Matsumura; Pasadena—Tedd K. Kawata; Philadelphia—Dr. Warren H. Watanabe.
- 12th Year: Fresno—Jack Y. Matsumoto; Milwaukie—Satoshi Nakahira; Oakland—Frank H. Ogawa.
- 11th Year: Puyallup Valley—John Fujita; Cleveland—Frank Hironaka; Salinas—P. U. Ichijou; Philadelphia—Mrs. Mary D. Murakami.
- 10th Year: Alameda—Hi Agaki; Downtown L.A.—Customs Interior (Ichihashi & Taketa); Fresno—Ben Nakamura.
- 9th Year: St. Louis—Dr. Milton M. Honda; Paul Maruyama; New York—Yosh T. Imai; San Francisco—Mrs. Yama; Yuba City—Detroit—Kenneth T. Miyoshi.
- 8th Year: Downtown L.A.—Joseph LePrestre; Jerry S. Kobert; Matsumura; West Los Angeles—Dr. Akira Nishizawa; Reedley—Eddie Y. Iano; Pasadena—George T. Yusa.
- 7th Year: Placer County—Tom T. Matsumura; Chicago—Hiroshi Miyake; Orange County—Stephen K. Tamura; San Francisco—Yukio Wada.
- 6th Year: Downtown L.A.—Tad Kojima; Itaro Nagai; San Luis Obispo—Stone Saruwatari.
- 5th Year: Alameda—Beth Agaki; Mrs. Toshiko Takeoka; Seattle—James K. Fukuda.
- 4th Year: San Jose—Kiyoshi Hironaka; Alameda—Jerry S. Kobert.
- 3rd Year: Chicago—Fred Y. Fujita; Downtown L.A.—Harry H. Okazaki.
- 2nd Year: San Jose—Don Y. Kikuchi; Shin Mune, Dr. Seiji Shibata; Al. Akira Shimoguchi; French Camp—Hideo Morinaka; Orange County—Ben K. Shimazu; Seabrook—Morio Shimomura; Downtown L.A.—Ben Kiyoshi Takahashi; Chicago—Sats Tanakatsubo; Stockton—James Tanji.

Civil Rights Statement

The other items were intensely debated, in an un-entirely Nisei manner. After considerable re-wording on each point, the Workshop hammered out the civil rights statement.

The preamble proclaims "the major cause of many minority problems in education, employment, income, and housing is white racism, and we, as members of a minority subject to oppression, join with our black, brown, red, yellow, and white brothers to work for the elimination of racism."

NC-WNDC Program

The program adopted by the Workshop will now be presented to the NC-WNDC meeting Aug. 10 in Oakland. If approved by the Council, it will become the official policy of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District.

CENTENNIAL COIN SALES VERY ACTIVE

SACRAMENTO — The sale of the commemorative medallion struck by the U.S. Mint for the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee has been very active, it was reported at a special meeting last week of the committee here. Many people are ordering them in large quantities at \$2.50 each.

Interim session - Continued from Front Page

Haruo Ishimaru, cultural heritage committee chairman, was present to discuss current projects of his committee and especially the JACL celebration of the Japanese immigration centennial.

Deep concern was expressed by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairing a program tentatively slated in the fall to climax the celebration, as to the inability of tying down a date because of various unknown factors.

The board agreed that the Wakamatsu Colony commemorative medallion will be presented by National JACL as a token of appreciation to Issei 80 years and above who have responded or will have responded by Sept. 1. Details are to be announced.

Congressional push is required to secure a stamp commemorating the Japanese immigration centennial as Masaoka urged that chapters initiate a letter-writing campaign.

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Cherry blossom float entered in Utah parade

Salt Lake ladies form JACL auxiliary

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Skating Party

Bowling party

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NC-WNDC workshop protests title of book

OAKLAND — The NC-WNDC civil rights workshop, which met here July 13, has protested the title to Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming history of Japanese Americans, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," and petitioned the National JACL Board to have the title changed.

While no substitute titles were suggested, the workshop participants preferred the original title by Hosokawa, "Nisei: Americans with Japanese Faces," which was turned down by the publisher, William Morrow & Co.

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Salinas Valley JACL honors local graduates

SALINAS — Sixteen high school graduates were honored by the Salinas Valley JACL at its June 7 dinner at Italian Villa with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shirachi in charge.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

...sents is that they magnify what's wrong with America and ignore what's right," he said. "Let the silent majority of America—the bulwark and backbone of our nation—no longer be silent," he said. "But let us expose, ridicule, and resist those who would annihilate America, the last best hope on earth."

Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Republican policy committee of the U.S. Senate, will be one of the keynote speakers at the Aug. 30 testimonial dinner for Sen. Fong. Organizers of the dinner say they are hopeful that two or three of the Nixon cabinet will also attend the dinner in honor of Fong's 10 years in the senate. The \$50-a-plate fund raiser will be held at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Grapes vs. Pineapples
A high official of the Calif. State Grange said in Hawaii recently that the islands' boycott of his state's table grapes might backfire against isle farm products. Gerald Walker, deputy grand master of the Calif. Grange, said the boycott could lead to a counterboycott of pineapple. Walker said the Hawaii boycott is hurting small farmers in Calif., most of whom belong to the Grange.

Community hospital
Support for a private, non-profit community hospital to replace the state-controlled Maui Memorial Hospital has taken a sharp upturn. Dr. John F. Morris, pres. of the Maui Medical Society, says a consulting firm will be brought to Maui to study the feasibility of the community hospital. "We can say there is going to be a study for this hospital. An anonymous individual is underwriting the fees for the consulting firm. They will be here in the very near future," Morris said.

Tourist Attraction
The Big Island has pulled ahead of Waikiki in the popularity ratings—at least on the basis of hotel occupancy percentages, Hawaii Hotel Assn. figures for June show. The Big Island, with 2,408 rooms, had a 77.2 per cent occupancy rate for June. Waikiki hotels, with 15,018 rooms, averaged 71.7 per cent.

Potpourri
Bus service to Leeward Oahu was stepped up beginning July 1. There are now 20 bus runs a day—10 from Honolulu to the Waianai Coast and 10 from Makaha to Honolulu. Fares are half price for children under 6. Leeward Bus Co. is providing the service under a one-year contract with the city. The temporary overseas terminal at the Hilo Airport, expected to serve until 1972, has been dedicated. The terminal building cost \$27,500 a year.



The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

This 'n That, Rumor 'n Fact

Well it's finally happened! After searching my brain and my bowling library, I have failed to find a suitable topic to write about. This being the case, I thought I would just relay some news about bowling and hope it will be of interest to many of you.

FACT—About a year ago I wrote a column about the new computerized scoring machines. For Southern Californians who wish to witness these machines in operation, they can drive out to Aztec Bowl in Buena Park. Aztec Bowl is located just 1/2 block south of the new Artesia Freeway on Beach Blvd. They have installed the Brunswick units which, in my opinion, are the most glamorous.

OPINION—I think the committee of the 1st Annual Oriental Mixed Tournament, being held at Beverly Bowl, erred when they did not provide a clause allowing non-Nisei bowlers who are members of the SCNBA to participate. I think that those bowlers deserve the opportunity to compete. I also feel that for the benefit of the majority of the bowlers, it is wise not to guarantee first place money in any of the events. By placing

a guarantee on the top places, especially in the tournament's first year, a large number of bowlers may be disappointed with their respective prize winnings if a large entry is not on hand.

FACT—The Southern California Nisei All-Star League at Jefferson Bowl will floor only 8 teams this year compared to the 10 they fielded last season. This reduction creates a problem of how to allocate the added \$1,000 that the house guarantees will go to the league. Too bad there aren't more such problems.

FACT—At the last banquet of the Gardens Nisei Bowling League, Ty Kajimoto was honored for his 20 years of service as the league's secretary. When talking to Tom Miyawaki, past president for many terms and one of the league's perennial sponsors, he commented, "Ty should be doubly congratulated for his efforts. He not only has acted as the league secretary but he has donated so much of his time in many other ways also. There aren't enough words to express our appreciation for a job well done."

RUMOR—Speaking of Ty Kajimoto, he and his comrades recently visited the resort city of Las Vegas, Nevada. Patiently over the weekend while they were gone, I awaited a special delivery telegram saying something like "Just won Stardust Palace tomorrow," or maybe, "Fly to Vegas now, help spread winnings for tax purposes." As it turned out, I had to ask them how they did, and when you have to do that, you usually don't have to. Oh well, maybe I can pick up their deposit on my next visit.

FACT—I recently made reference to the new Roto-Star Bowling ball in one of my columns. I had asked my good friend Sam Sato of Sam Sato's Bowling Supply to order a new one for me. He actually ordered 16 balls and he told me that he had sold over 12 of them before the shipment even arrived. The bowlers using them seem to be scoring very well and only good comments have been heard.

FACT—It is amazing how many of the Nisei bowlers in Southern California are getting married. There was Charlie (Chicken) Takenaka and his wife Irene. Gary Matsuno and his wife Dianne. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tokeshi, Sam and Mrs. May Fukumoto, and Dennis and June Matsunami. This is a good indication that bowling is becoming a social sport rather than a competitive one. I always thought that all the bowling enthusiasts were single!

FACT—This column is getting tougher and tougher to write. Anyone who has any ideas for an interesting topic, please forward them to the Pacific Citizen office or directly to me at 1144 West 163rd Street, Gardena, California. Thank you.

New state holiday

Hawaii has new holiday — Statehood Admission Day. Gov. John A. Burns has signed into law a measure establishing Admission Day, the third Friday in Aug., as a state holiday effective this year. Hawaii became the 50th state on Aug. 21, 1959. Beginning in 1971, the following holidays will always be observed on Mondays — Presidents' Day, Memorial Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day and Veterans' Day.

State Sen. Wadsworth Yee said recently that local Democrats have "unjustly" attacked President Nixon over delays in the award of new trans-pacific air routes. Yee said a blast at Nixon by State Democratic chairman David C. McCung was unfair because the route case had been delayed for nearly a decade by Democrats in Washington.

At City Hall

Kauai County council members will get their pay raises along with other government workers, based on an opinion by County Attorney Kei Hirano. Anselm Liu, Kauai finance director, said earlier that he would defer paying the new \$900 a month figure set by the legislature until he had an opinion on the legality of the pay boost under the new county charter.

Congressional Score

Sen. Hiram L. Fong in a recent speech here called on the silent majority of Americans to stand up and resist those who would annihilate America. In criticizing "those impatient rebels who want to rebuild America overnight," Fong warned the young people in the crowd to beware of those peddling instant solutions to complex problems. "The trouble with most dis-

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Women outscore men at Alameda JACL pinfest

ALAMEDA — With over 40 members participating in the annual Alameda JACL bowling tournament at Mel's Southshore Bowl on July 12, the distaff bowlers took the high scratch series. The high series in the singles were: Helen Momoono with 605; Cookie Takeshita 599; Nobu Asami 597; the best the men's series was Don Yoshisato's 532.

Golf tourney slated
SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL golf tournament will be held on Sunday, Aug. 23, over the Haggins Oaks muni course, chairman Yasu-shi Ito announced. Competition will be handicap in three flights. Persons without handicap will play on the Calloway system. On the tournament committee are: Ralph Nishimi, tournament; Alan Oshima, Jerry Miyamoto, pairings; Bill Matsumoto, Tak Fujita, rules; Eddie Yumkura, banquet; Bob Matsui, Yoshihara Sato, awards.

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Renewed Ethnicity

Japanese Americans are noted for "conservatism; models for minorities to emulate; quite humble people; hard workers; can be pushed around; a close friend; someone you really cannot fully trust and know; affluence, etc."

And if we keep looking further in the inner reaches of this particular Asian American people?

Are the Asian Americans a "lost" people? Are they confused, complacent, tired, happy, satisfied, challenging or challenged? We don't see too many struggling physically to survive like so many of the darker complexions.

Many of us find ourselves struggling throughout life to qualify our being and when we look in the mirror we can visibly distinguish our "somethingness."

We feel strong pulls and pushes to our own very ethnicity and all its implications, yet we will not deny the majority influence. Nor can we deny degrees of acceptance and tolerance within the frameworks of our various relationships to others.

On perusal most importantly must relate to ethnicity and its relationship to the differing minorities and the majority.

We feel as long as the American Dream hovers on the horizon, that we must help our people distinguish "where you are" in terms of "Japaneseness."

It is the first step in self-determining future pursuits. Most minority programs and projects consciously capture youths in its web to change and influence change in its communities.

JACL and its younger counterpart must shatter many of the vestiges and complacencies of yesterday and today.

We remain for a new enlightened community, one rich in attempting to stretch its fingers to see itself as it is and then muster energy for harnessing change.

This new look in JACL can start by staffing programs with young, energetic firebrands to go out and reach into communities. This new look for JACL must also modify our thinking on membership, new chapters, dues and ad hoc committees committed to specific changes.

TIE AND GARTER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

Questions for National Board

Chicago membership dues today are about \$6.50; 25 times \$6.50 is \$150. So, we may think of different basic rates for 1000 Clubbers.

For example: Grade 1 would be \$25, Grade 2 would be \$50, Grade 3 would be \$75, Grade 4 would be \$100, Grade 5 would be \$125, Grade 6 would be \$150.

I think this may be the answer to some of those who have written to me saying the 1000 Club should have a Century Club, meaning \$100 contribution a year.

Of course, those who have written on this thought I immediately got their entire family to sign up as 1000 Club members.

Should the 1000 Club dues go toward a Student Aid Program?

Should there be different rates or grades for 1000 Clubbers? e.g., our PC Editor states that the 1000 Club dues were more or less 25 times the regular membership rate.

Another factor is changing the 1000 Club to calendar year from the fiscal year basis so that the mailing can be done at the beginning or end of the year, instead of monthly throughout the year.

1000 Club will discuss obtaining a new brochure for

Continued on Page 4

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 22, 1944

442nd Infantry charges 50 miles in 4 days to be first to enter Livorno (July 19) ...

Mountain draft evaders ... ACLU charges citizens at Tule Lake segregation center denied counsel ...

War Manpower Commission charges prejudice against Nisei and Negro workers hampering rubber tube production at South Lyon, Mich. ...

WRA camps conduct fifth war bond sales campaign ... Eastside (Los Angeles) Journal editor ...

Washington State DAV wants to deport all Nisei (except those who serve in military) after war to colonize some Pacific island.

Los Angeles produce interests oppose return to evacuees; Americanism Educational League (of John Lechner's) ...

No. Calif. Conference of Christian Churches back return of evacuees to coast ... Western Methodist convention urges freedom of movement for loyal evacuees ...

Fresno Farm Bureau opposes return of loyal Nisei to west coast area ... Eastside (Los Angeles) Journal editor ...

Mass appeal filed by 63 Heart

racial harmony after war)

January of this year.

In February, after more reports of erratic Noguchi behavior, Hollinger demanded the coroner's resignation. But he did not get it. Instead, Noguchi began to fight back.

In the negotiations that followed, charges and countercharges fell like heavy rain. Mrs. Noguchi made it clear wherever she could that she considered the whole affair a matter of racial prejudice.

Then the County did a very strange thing. It offered Noguchi a job as chief pathologist at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital—at the same \$31,000-a-year-pay.

Noguchi accepted and then reneged on the transfer, choosing to fight what county officials obviously saw as a relatively painless way to remove him.

Enraged, supervisors first suspended him on March 4 and a few days later fired him completely.

Noguchi's attorneys promptly appealed for a hearing before the County Civil Service Commission, the coroner's last hope outside of a court of law.

In the confusion of clamor, of what was the coroner accused? Noguchi was accused of wildly aberrant behavior, drug abuses, strange knife-wielding assassination threats, planning to form a "forensic Mafia" to take over all coroner officers in the U.S. and of hoping out loud for major disasters to propel himself into the limelight.

Hollinger, who developed the case against Noguchi, of course, also charged him with introducing bizarre laboratory techniques, a abusing staff members and faulty record keeping.

At about that point, the Japanese-American community throughout California began lining up in support of Dr. Noguchi in an organization called Japanese United in Search for Truth. They, too were convinced of racial overtones in the case.

At the start so overpowering, the county's case now began to look shaky. On the other hand, Noguchi's defense, which suffered much from frequent changing of attorneys, began to stiffen.

A number of top pathologists in the U.S. came forward to his defense when hearings before the Civil Service Commission opened in May. They cited Noguchi's clinical brilliance and disparaged the inferior facilities in which he had to work.

It was declared, for example, that Noguchi's autopsy work after the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy had been superior. If this did not shake Hollinger's case, it certainly did not help it.

Then the county dropped a number of the original accusations. Others were dismissed by the commission.

The matter came down more and more to judgments on "erratic" behavior, a difficult area in which to prove incompetence, as the county must to oust Dr. Noguchi.

Always the question remained: If Dr. Noguchi could not administer the coroner's office, how could he handle a very responsible job at a major county hospital?

Justice demands an answer to that and several other questions before it will be content with any Civil Service Commission ruling upholding Dr. Noguchi's dismissal.

Why was Hollinger allowed to investigate his own charges?

Why were only a handful of total coroner's office employees questioned by Hollinger?

Why were the charges which damaged Dr. Noguchi's reputation so severely when raised never documented at the hearing?

The storm has quieted somewhat for now. But Dr. Noguchi still stands in the center of it.

The Civil Service Commission will soon issue its findings and there will be new hurricane winds.

No one can win. Not Dr. Noguchi. His reputation appears irreparably damaged.

Not county government. Its handling of the affair is open to high question.

Not the coroner's office. Its tarnished image is blackened. And only a very few of the general public have a vague idea of what happened.

Interim session

Continued from Page 4

held at the International Hotel, adjacent to L.A. International Airport. Jerry Enomoto presided throughout the three-day session, which adjourned a little before the moon landed on the moon Sunday.

If the JACL can call its National Board the "Columbia" of this 1969 interim mission, then the "Eagle" would easily be the statement covering the sanctity of individual opinion within JACL. The board, by this verified opinion. It also recognizes that "new blood means new ideas—even though such ideas differ to be manifested by action. It also beckons the Sansei to help make JACL a "relevant" organization.

The statement drafted by PC Board Chairman Kango Kunitaguchi, Henry Tanaka and Kaz Horita and will be published soon.

unprecedented ouster of a top county official that his name is virtually a household word.

Still, the general public barely understands. Part of the problem is that the storm gathered and unleashed its fury around Noguchi with only a handful of people really knowing what brought the clouds in the first place.

It's obvious from his name that Dr. Noguchi is Japanese and, despite the fact that he is a naturalized American, some contend that his problems really began because of his ancestry and the accusations against him are but a veneer hiding racial prejudice.

A few citizens may remember that Noguchi was named county coroner in December 1967 after some intense controversy over his qualifications to replace Dr. Theodore Curphey, himself a controversial figure in a controversial and mysterious office.

The California Medical

(Dick Tracy is editor of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, influential afternoon daily covering the northeastern half of populous Los Angeles County.)

By DICK TRACY

It is seldom that one man gathers the kind of storm which lashes now around Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, Los Angeles County's brilliant and beset chief medical examiner-coriator.

So much attention has been given the case involving the

GUEST COLUMN

It can be very unimaginative on a Saturday night

(Contributor to the Hokubei Mainichi. Sakamoto served as PR chairman of the national JACL Convention held in 1960 at Sacramento.)

By STERING SAKAMOTO

After the Japanese Centennial Commemorative memorial and banquet, our last celebration, everything has fallen to a lull. Summer is here. It's different in San Francisco. When summer arrives, it's a brand new season there. As tourists arrive in droves, the rent is paid. The proprietors and the businessmen hope summer never ends. It's their bread and butter.

It was a week ago that a friend called to say that he is flying in and would I meet him. I told him that I certainly will, and will entertain him since his real purpose was to spend a day in a smaller town nearby here and since that agriculture town is just a town, he preferred to spend the night before here in our metropolitan city. According to his wishes we decided what to do for the night life entertainment. First, he was good enough to inform me that he's on the wagon. That's for that.

He said, "Well, what's new in town, anything additional?" I said, "Yeah, we got some new State buildings up, wanna see them?" He replied, "Nah, you see one building, you see them all."

I added, "Well, how about Sutter's Fort. I haven't been down there for quite a while." I lied. He looked at me and said, "Nah, I already been in to it." I pondered for a while and as I pondered we passed my favorite cocktail lounge and was going to suggest but quickly informed if he wanted to go to my gas station and watch the men there grease a car. He said he had seen them do that many times and it bored him so as my gas meter showed going down as we drove, we entered the city park and was going to suggest the Zoo, but I didn't think he would be interested in it, anyway.

I told him that San Francisco is only a hour and one half miles away from Sacramento and concluded that question in one breath that since he is on the wagon, it would be dull to go there as Jim at Ohja, Steve at Osho, and piano Joe at Geisha would be disappointed in not joining in for a few "kam-pais." Besides, why go all the way out there when we have here just as good lounges and the price is right.

As my throat began to get drier, I bravely drove into a drive-in and we both ordered root beer. It quenched my thirst for the time being but that's beside the question.

I needed something stronger to fill me up and just my luck that no beer was on the menu. Later, I asked him how he was doing and he said, "Hey, this is great, it's really relaxing me!" and I replied, "Huh, is that so, that's great, too."

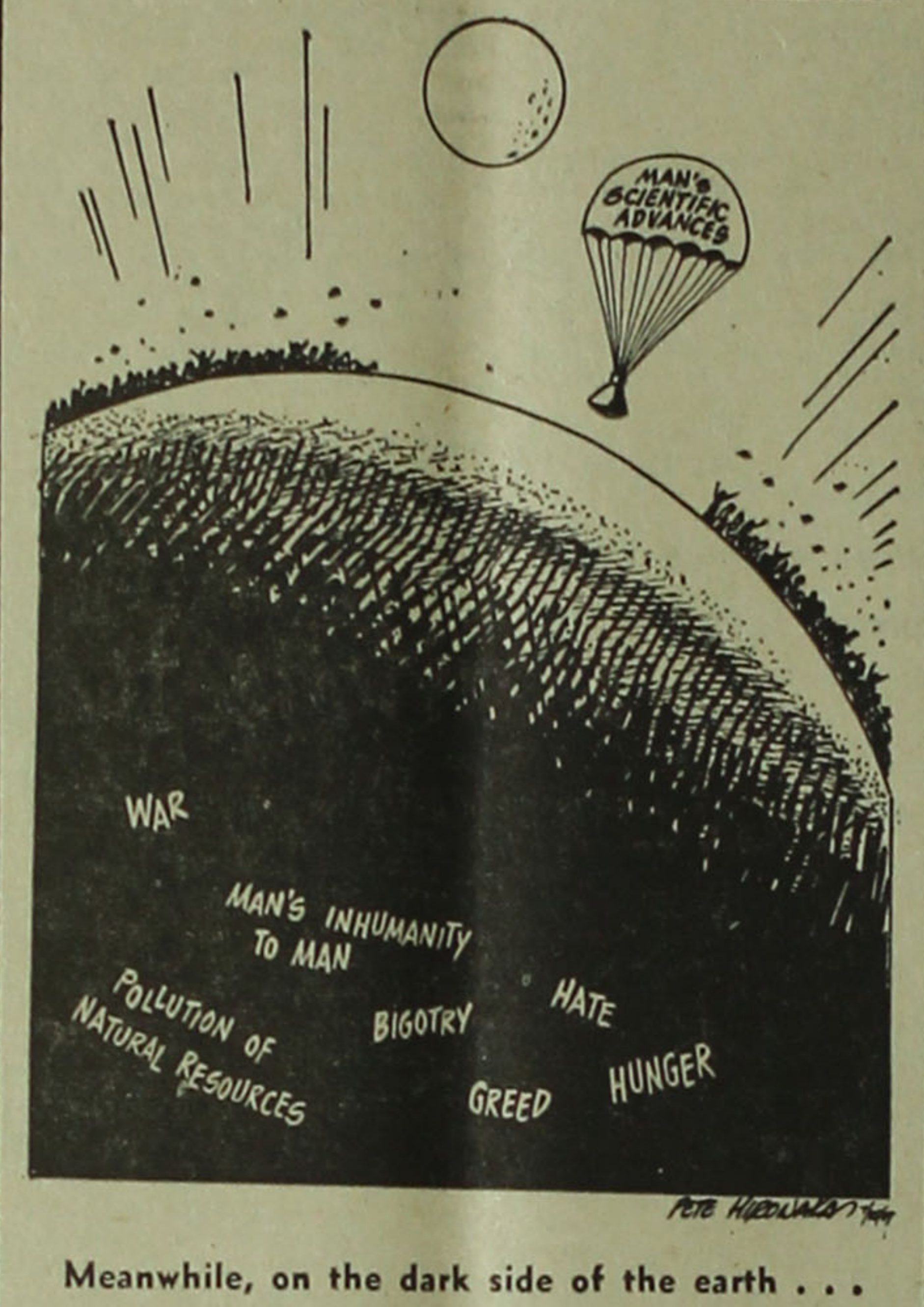
I mumbled to myself, man, this is a Saturday night, man, some Saturday night! "What did you say?" he asked. I said, "Oh nothing, I was just talking to myself." We pulled into a bowling alley and suggested we go in and see if we can spot some friends and have a nice ball session over a cup of coffee. He said okay.

Nobody there who knew was in sight. Some young Sansei with their dates were having a ball. I inquired if he wanted to bowl a few lines and he said no. He's off for the summer season. I told him I was too. In fact my back was killing me so I was glad that he didn't want to bowl. It would have killed me.

As I watched him put a few dimes into the pinball machine and the ball merrily rolling down with a cling-clang sound my mind kept thinking what the heck ought we do? Then all of a sudden, he turns around and faces me and says, "Hey, what day is today?" I replied, "Saturday, man, Saturday!" and before I could repeat it again he excitedly said, "Saturday, heck, I'm off for all days of date, I'm off the wagon!" I anxiously asked him, "You're what?" and concluded with, "no kidding, man, we're wasting our time, let's go!"

Next morning I drove him down to the bus depot for his final leg of his journey and just before the bus departed, he opened the small window and yelled at me, "Hey, what's a good cure for a hangover?" I laughed all the way home.

-Hokubei Mainichi



Letters from Our Readers

Thank You, Dr. Bullock

Dear Editor:

A sister who subscribes to the Pacific Citizen sent me several issues containing news and editorial coverage of a case concerning the ousting of Dr. Noguchi as County Coroner. Your June 27 issue contains a letter to the editor from Dr. Lewis T. Bullock, and I am the Japanese girl mentioned in his letter!

Dr. Bullock is a man who chooses his words and actions carefully, with consideration and deliberation. Even in a heated discussion, he would not make a statement of the type Mark Joseph accused him of making.

I feel that if Dr. Bullock and his colleagues, the USC and UCLA medical schools and the County Medical Association, were not in favor of the appointment of Dr. Noguchi, their reasons would not be because of race but because they would feel the man, whoever he was, did not have the qualification they desired in a coroner. Whether the man

was Jewish, Negro, or American Indian, if the man were well qualified, those organizations would be in favor of the right man for the job.

Race would not be a criterion. I know this because I know those medical schools, I know the County Medical Association, National Medical Association, and I know their principles.

Yes, Dr. Bullock did assist me on many occasions. I was a "culturally and economically deprived" (those words were not in existence at that time) child of 13 when he and his family took me into their home. My leaving California by special permission from the military could not be publicized at the time.

I am pleased at this time to take the opportunity to publicly thank Dr. Bullock for the many ways he, his family, and his friends assisted me during my formative years, during World War II, and in the ensuing years.

SUSIE MATSUMURA

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6 Friday, July 25, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

A FACET OF CULTURAL HERITAGE

Two weeks ago we devoted a full column on the Sansei search for his identity. Since they are not having much luck or satisfaction learning about their heritage and culture, one thesis has been advanced that the Nisei are apathetically ignorant of theirs and that perhaps this bid by the Sansei should really shake up the Nisei to know their background.

One facet of cultural heritage which the Nisei might appreciate has to do with given names. There is a Sansei girl who used to use Nancy now signing her name as Keiko after her eight month's stay in Japan—an indication on her part that she had learned something of herself. We do not know whether Keiko is her given name or one she had adopted—as many Nisei without American given names have, adopting them while in grade school because the teacher and their classmates had a difficult time pronouncing one Japanese name, let alone two of them.

The Nisei would have been true to their cultural heritage had they had their given name suitably translated—but often, nothing appropriate or pleasant-sounding, was readily available.

Take Tsutomu, for instance. (Did you note in Time Magazine last week of the young Japanese percussionist Tsutomu Yamashita billed as Stone Yamashita?) This is probably one popular Japanese given name that stumps the non-Japanese eye and twists his tongue to stutters. In Japanese, this name connotes diligence. It also reads "ben" (as in "benkyo"—study) and many Nisei named Tsutomu adopted Ben as their American name since it was much easier to enunciate.

But Ben (short for Benjamin), the dictionary of given names says, means "son of the right hand" or the "favorite son" and it's of Hebrew origin. It may be that Tsutomu was the favorite son in fact but his parents named him in hopes that son would emulate the virtues embodied in the name. We couldn't find a comparable name with the same meaning in English. Closest might be Emmett—a six-letter word we remember from the crossword puzzles meaning "ant" of Old English stock, Emmett means "industrious" as ants are known for that. So how many fellows named Tsutomu would adopt a given name of Emmett for their English-oriented friends?

We have yet to run across a Japanese with the given name of "Ari"—which means "ant" in Japanese. The sages who developed given names in Japan were indeed wise to prefer Tsutomu over Ari.

In my own case, Harry is not the short form for Harold, but because they (the non-Japanese who did business with my father who was tagged Henry) regarded me as "little Henry." And Henry means "home ruler" of Teutonic origin. It was not a name that I had adopted because my classmates couldn't pronounce Japanese names. They were all Nisei, too, and the good nuns of Maryknoll School where we went took a liking to Japanese given names. Some of my classmates later were called by their baptismal names—but in my case, Harry stuck.

My given name is Kazue, which translates "protector of peace." Undoubtedly the name (written with two ideographs) was in celebration of being born during the first year of peace after the first World War to explain the first ideograph, while the second is the same as my father's whose given name contains two characters. There are girls also named Kazue, but their second ideograph means "twig" in these cases.

In my case, the family always called me Harry (it sounded more like "hurry, hurry"). Only one uncle, long deceased, called me by my Japanese name but it sounded more like "Ka-ze," which means "wind."

We recall changing the mind of one Nisei mother who asked what we thought of Gayle if her child turned out to be a girl. It reminded us of "gale—a strong wind," so she dropped that. She might have also tabled the notion because to the Nisei ear "Abigail" (its shortened form is Gale or Gayle) doesn't ring right. We have yet to meet a Japanese girl named thus. But Abigail, of Hebrew origin, has a blissful meaning, "Father's joy."

We see black Americans adopting names of African origin, usually, Swahili. In some instances, they include their surname. The Sansei, if they have no Japanese given name, need not go to that extent. But like the Sansei girl in Japan who began to sign as Keiko (and we have no idea what it means), unless it refers to the Katsura tree — so many girl's name depict trees like Momo, "peach"; Ume, "plum"; Matsu, "pine"; Take, "bamboo", etc.), the Sansei here might be tempted to adopt a good Japanese given name.

What would help, of course, would be a dictionary of Japanese given names in English—which we haven't seen to date. Perhaps, hospitals with Nisei backing can come up with one.

As we have sensed Nisei are apathetic about their cultural heritage, there is one easy step we can take to make an effort to lift ourselves from this state. We can inform those who mispronounce "Nisei" (knee-say). How often that word strikes our ear as "nisi" which in Latin means "unless," often used in law.

There's no excuse for a Nisei not to help others how to pronounce a word now found in all American dictionaries. And Issei, if you hear it as "nisi" can be French for "here-ici." The Sansei, on the other hand, seems easier to pronounce properly thus being spared of the verbal mangling their antecedents endure, often quietly.

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