



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Sacramento, Calif.

GOLD COUNTRY—The place to turn off the highway, they emphasized, was Sam's, where one can satisfy the energy demands of a car or its drive. From this spot the road to Gold Hill school winds through pleasantly rolling California countryside, the grass already dry and golden; the slopes dotted by liveoak trees.

Gold Hill school itself is little different from hundreds of consolidated schools where the children of a large surrounding region are bussed in to receive the advantages of a larger and better-equipped plant than a small local school can offer. What distinguishes it now is the 19-ton granite stone with a bronze plaque attached to it, on the school grounds.

The beginnings of a landscaped Japanese garden surround the boulder, which seems proper since it marks the location as a California Historical Site. Not far from here the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony was founded 100 years ago. And on a promontory close by, partly restored, is the grave of Okei, the 19-year-old nursemaid to the children of the Wakamatsu party's leader.

Some thousands of persons gathered at the Gold Hill school site on the brilliantly sunny Saturday morning of June 7 to dedicate the monument. And driving up for the occasion, one was moved to wonder what determination led these pioneer Japanese across the world's largest ocean, up a river to the frontier settlement of Sacramento and thence across the hills to this particular location. And what was it that caused them to sink fragile roots into the parched soil at this particular spot?

The roots failed to take hold and the colony disappeared and with it vanished the information that today would solve the mysteries that still remain about Wakamatsu and the people who were of it.

GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE—As dedications go, the rite that consecrated the Wakamatsu site was a pleasant affair graced by the presence of California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, a slim and boyish man grinning happily as in his acting days. The governor had some mighty nice things to say about the Japanese Americans, both the Issei and their American-born offspring. The JACL's president Jerry Enomoto also read greetings from President Richard M. Nixon, a sometime Californian, and the words of praise from these two leaders of government were a happily pleasant change from some of the things that used to be said about these people.

From the looks of things, almost everyone who attended the dedication ceremonies also climbed the hill, perhaps a quarter-mile walk, to the Okei gravesite to stare across the rusting iron fence and perhaps photograph the ancient marble headstone. In many respects this is a lonely and desolate spot, yet it has a quiet dignity. If a person enjoyed looking out over the handsome California countryside, as Okei reportedly did, ten no more appropriate place could have been chosen for the ultimate rest.

Governor Reagan was among those who made the pilgrimage to the grave, although he made the climb in the comfort of his air-conditioned Cadillac. The drive was better suited for the talents of a Jeep rather than a long, black limousine, and many must have wondered why the governor didn't walk up like ordinary folks. Later, he explained. He suffers badly from hay fever and he thought it wiser not to expose himself.

A LONG TIME COMING—I first heard of the Okei story back in the mid-30s when the Placer County JACL people dug into what was then only local legend and began to put the pieces together. More than 30 years passed since then, but of course it takes time to do things right. And so I was particularly gratified to have been on hand for the dedication ceremonies, and to have had a part in the day's formalities.

Okei is now formally a part of the California historical record. She, no doubt, deserved also to be made part of the nation's lore, and already steps are being taken to seek National Historical Site status for the grave. Chances are, it seems, that Okei never liked America and pined for her homeland when she remained behind while other members of the colony left. Yet, for the nation to recognize the fact that she lived here however briefly, and became possibly the first Japanese to die here, would appear to be particularly appropriate.

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Highlights of Noguchi case

(Highlights of testimony during the fourth week of the Dr. Noguchi hearings—June 2-6—were given by a witness called by Noguchi's counsel, Godfrey Isaac.)

Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi, Noguchi's dentist, testified Dr. Noguchi was being treated since April, 1965, for recurrent lesions on his tongue and palate, prescribing Darbon (a painkiller) and Vitamin B (in half green-half light yellow capsules). The painful lesions would "very definitely affect his speech." One of the charges against Noguchi is that he took excessive amounts of Dexamyl, a "pep" pill which comes in half green-half transparent capsules.

On cross-examination, Weekes asked Dr. Yamaguchi if the pain-killing drug and Vitamin B would make Noguchi feel "omnipotent"; he said it would not. Weekes also sought to emphasize the drugs prescribed for Noguchi would cause symptoms of hyperactivity, disassociations and erratic acts as alleged by the county.

Dr. Victor J. Rosen, deputy medical examiner for the county and pathologist at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, praised Dr. Noguchi as "one of the most available, an around-the-clock pathologist," and called his autopsy on Senator Kennedy "the most complete medical report from beginning to the end," which would be a "prototype" for all important autopsies. Dr. Rosen was called in by Noguchi a large ago to help clear the large

backlog of cases he had inherited and help with various projects at the coroner's office, including setting up of a teaching file on kidney and liver diseases—specialties of Dr. Rosen. He also noted Noguchi had a sense of humor similar to that of most pathologists, which is "more or less a survival kit for us."

"I know things I've said in an autopsy setting, or a hospital setting, I'd never say in a social setting,"

Rosen also called for total autonomy for the coroner's office and to have the medical school remain independent of the coroner's office "to prevent conflict of interest."

LI Norman Hamilton of the sheriff's homicide bureau told him in 1968 Noguchi resolved a difficult case which another law enforcement agency believed to be homicide. Noguchi, to everyone's satisfaction, showed the death to be due to a traffic accident. He added Noguchi is highly regarded by local law enforcement officers.

Richard Conroy, Palos Verdes police chief, said Noguchi was extremely helpful in evaluating for him preliminary information from an autopsy performed on the side of Los Angeles in 1968. "He's considered an outstanding pathologist" by peace officers, the chief added.

Mrs. Bonnie Kennedy, veteran coroner's office employee in the records section, disputed a county charge that at a retirement dinner for an employee, Noguchi made himself the "subject of ridicule" during a 45-minute address. She said Noguchi spoke for

only 10 minutes and handled himself well. It was a previous speaker, she continued, who was definitely "muddled" by referring to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Councilman Thomas Bradley found Dr. Noguchi "coherent at all times, lucid and quite normal in my opinion" during his discussion Feb. 17 about reforming the procedures of the coroner's Inquest.

Bradley said he told Noguchi he did not believe inquests were necessary since district attorneys are not obligated to follow the inquest verdicts. (Bradley, a Negro, appeared for Noguchi despite county allegations that Noguchi discriminated against a black aide. But nothing pertaining to the alleged discrimination was brought up during the questioning of Bradley by Weekes, who noted the conversation with Noguchi took place at a mayoral campaign luncheon.)

Phillip Barton, news director for radio KGEJ which specializes in programs for blacks and other minorities, also discussed Noguchi's concern for inquest reform. The only "erratic act" Barton saw at the Nov. 19 inquest of James Bodey was the conduct of hearing examiner Dr. Donald Stuart. Barton said he felt Stuart was pursuing a different line of questioning when it came to police witnesses as compared to witnesses presenting testimony unfavorable to the police. Barton recalled interviewing Noguchi in the hall because he "sensed Dr. Noguchi was not too happy with the way Dr. Stuart was conducting the inquest." He said Noguchi hoped to make a more equitable arrangement which could make the coroner's office more public service minded.

Noguchi believed in a blue-ribbon committee made up of people from all walks of life, including minorities, plus representatives from the district attorney's office, and law enforcement agencies, Barton explained.

Dr. George Schwartz, legal medicine specialist and cardiologist, said Dr. Noguchi had an "excellent reputation" among medical colleagues. Schwartz told Noguchi last Feb. 23 to "fight by every means possible" his quandary about certain people wanting to throw him out of office.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Palmer, 21½-year employee in the coroner's office, was indignant when being mistaken in the press for Mrs. Nancy Palmer (no relation) who had testified for the prosecution. After the hearings began, she asked Nancy on May 20, "How could you put yourself out on a limb to testify about the pills Dr. Noguchi was supposed to have taken?" And she said Nancy replied, "I only did what they, the county counsel, told me to do." When Weekes attempted to expand the statements to the conversation, Elizabeth Palmer with outraged indignation said, "She said no such

thing, sir." (It was Nancy Palmer who testified participating in an identification test to determine what kind of capsule Noguchi allegedly was taking.)

Allice Jackson, medical transcriptionist in the same office, also testified she heard Nancy Palmer say, "I only did what they told me to."

Dr. Horace L. Spear, pathologist in the coroner's office, testified Noguchi's own microscope was still being used in the office and that better than 50 per cent of the most usable, up-to-date books were from Noguchi's own library.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, subpoenaed by the defense, admitted (as did Supervisor Hahn the previous week) he took Chief Administrative Officer Hollinger's word that he had sworn statements from several employees accusing Dr. Noguchi of serious charges.

Hollinger under cross-examination by Isaac admitted he did not have such statements on Mar. 18 when the supervisors voted 5-0 to dismiss Noguchi.

While he considered Noguchi to be a "fine, outstanding pathologist," Debs felt Noguchi was not a good administrator, basing his opinion on what Hollinger had said and that "many people in the medical schools" told him. He recalled talking with Dr. Roger O. Eggeberg, dean of the USC medical school, and Dr. Lewis Bullock of the county medical association, both of whom have opposed Noguchi's appointment as coroner in 1967. It was Debs' tie-breaking vote that won Noguchi his appointment and Debs emphasized at that time he hoped Noguchi would try to get along with the medical schools. Debs was not particularly pleased with Noguchi's performance after the six-month probationary period "but we went along hoping things would work out."

Isaac asked Debs if he believed Hollinger was not above "retaliating" against Noguchi because the coroner got more investigators for his office from the Board of Supervisors despite Hollinger's opposition. Debs replied, "Mr. Hollinger is one of the finest men I know and he would not carry malice in his heart."

When confronted with a 1965 hearing transcript of Debs saying "if someone goes against him (Hollinger), he might as well be sent to Siberia," Debs said the statement was taken out of context and that he was joking. "Then you would agree that statement taken out of context can be misleading?" Isaac asked. Debs agreed.

"Do you have any idea, how many statements attributed to Dr. Noguchi in the autopsy room were taken out of context?" Debs was asked. "That's something that will have to come out of the hearings," Debs conjectured.

John Rowland, KTTV reporter, testified about the relative position of TV cameras to the ramps at the Marina del Rey where debris and bodies from the United Aircrash were brought earlier this year.

George H. Green, a coroner's investigator, denied Weekes' allegation that Noguchi had instructed him to take the ramp closer to the TV cameras when a particularly disfigured body was brought ashore. "Did you take such a badly mutilated body before the TV cameras?" Weekes continued to press. "I may have," the Negro investigator said, explaining coroner's workers had to carry the bodies up a ramp to reach a temporary morgue. Isaac then established that since the remains were covered, their condition would not be apparent to TV cameras. Green also testified he had never seen Noguchi discriminate against anyone because of race.

Dr. Isaac Sanders, radiologist at White Memorial Medical Center, praised Dr. Noguchi for his "meticulous excellence and presentation" of a paper at medical meeting at Loma Linda University earlier this year. Parenthetically, he added that "most of us are ordinary men who try to do our job a little bit better each day, but in every era, there are special people, they have a definite contribution, who open doors." Sanders said he considered Dr. Noguchi such a man.

Dr. Clinton Thienes, a physician specializing in pharmacology and toxicology, said an overdose of Dexamyl would be "somewhat quieting to most people," adding that a person addicted to this drug would not be able to stop taking it immediately without showing some effects. (While the county accuses Noguchi of taking Dexamyl in excessive amounts, it has not contended Noguchi was an addict.)

Dr. Mitsunobu Toyama, chief clinical pathologist at Riverside County General Hospital, who once served under Dr. Noguchi in the coroner's office, said Noguchi told him "he hated losing me." The county alleges that Noguchi once boasted he had planned to expand the authority of his office in that county. Toyama explained, "I have nothing to do with the coroner's office there."

(Highlights of testimony of attorney Mark Joseph, once arbitrating a case with Dr. Lewis Bullock, and Marguerite Linnecke, statistical clerk in the coroner's office, were noted in Jeffrey Matsui's "Sounding Board" in the June 13 PC.) Miss Linnecke also related Noguchi averted possible violence when he called a group of angry Negro militants at an inquest into the police shooting of a Black Panther in April, 1968.

Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, president of the Japanese American Republican Club; Joseph Favatella, president of the Up-town Optimists; and Ken Nakakawa, Gardena city councilman, all denied there were any changes in Noguchi's personality during the latter part of 1968 and early 1969. He was regarded as a "rational man... a man quite concerned about politics... and very intelligent."

Dr. John Burton, coroner of Santa Ana, testified that he believed the student demonstrations in Japan will increase when the 1970 security treaty between Japan and the United States is reviewed.

"The present policy in Japan is to continue the present security arrangements with the United States."

Speaking of the student unrest in Japan, he said: "Japanese students are opposed to the establishment. The same thing is happening in other countries."

Aichi said the press coverage of his Washington visit has done much to inform the American people about Oki-

NIXON'S INSIGHT INTO JAPAN WINS AICHI'S PRAISE

HONOLULU — President Nixon knows more about Japan than any previous President, Japanese Foreign Minister Kilchi Aichi said here last fortnight (June 6).

Aichi made a brief stop-over here en route to Japan from Washington where he met with Nixon, Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

"I was very much impressed by President Nixon's wide knowledge of Japan," Aichi said through an interpreter. "The President told me he has been to Japan six times."

He said his talks with Nixon were designed to lay the groundwork for discussions Nixon will have later with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

"I never expected at the outset of my meetings with Mr. Nixon that we would reach accord on the possible return of Okinawa to Japan," Aichi said.

Aichi was asked whether Japan would be willing to leave American bases on Okinawa after the island reverts to Japanese rule.

"The question of the bases is a complicated one," he said. "But in view of the friendship between Japan and the United States, I envision no difficulty with respect to the bases."

Japanese left-wing students staged a demonstration at Tokyo International Airport on the day (May 31) Aichi left Japan for Washington. Riot police had battled with about 500 so-called revolutionary Marxists, demanding the U.S. disband its Okinawa military bases and give back the island without formal negotiations.

"I'm not aware of the specific circumstances under which the incident took place," he said, "therefore I am not fully informed about the matter, but I think it was most unfortunate. Both Secretary Laird and Secretary Rogers expressed regret to me over the incident."

He said some observers believe the student demonstrations in Japan will increase when the 1970 security treaty between Japan and the United States is reviewed.

"The present policy in Japan is to continue the present security arrangements with the United States."

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Aichi said the press coverage of his Washington visit has done much to inform the American people about Oki-

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Gardena 'CL wins PSW Nisei Relays '69 championship

VENICE—A sparse crowd of around 100 saw the Gardena Valley JACL track team literally run away with the PSW Nisei Relays championship June 8 at Venice High. There were more men on the field as competitors and officials. There were four new records: the Junior 660, Midget



RELAYS ROYALTY—Presenting awards at the 1969 PSW Relays were (from left) Lori Yamashita of East L.A., Julie Hatamiya of San Fernando, Miss Nisei Relays Joyce

Uyeda of Gardena, and Carrie Masunaka of Pasadena. Miss Uyeda is also Miss PSW-DYC.

—Photo Courtesy: Ratu Shimo

long jump, and Cub high jump and 440 relay. The summaries (scoring—10-6-4-2 for individual events, 12-8-4 for relays):

OPEN DIVISION

BJ—Ted Yamamoto (OC), Ken Sakamoto (P), Art Ishihata (V), Keith Kamura (P), 22 ft. 3 in.
HJ—Ted Yamamoto (OC), Robert Nakata (G), Terry Kuwahara (un), Glen Kawahara (un), 5 ft. 9 in.
100—Richard Yukihiko (OC), Robert Ho (SG), Keith Kamura (P), Ken Sakamoto (P), 10.1 s.
200—Joe Miyoshi (SD), Dennis Tachiki (WLA), 12 ft.
120 LH—Henry Guerrero (G), Ken Sakamoto (P), Dennis Tachiki (WLA), Doug Tanabe (SD), 12.3 s.
70 HH—Gary Yamabe (SF), Dennis Tachiki (WLA), Gary Rosliffe (G), Doug Tanabe (SD), 9.2 s.
440 Relay—Orange County (Yukihiko, Yamamoto, Yamamoto, Hiroshima), Pasadena, 46 s.
SP—Gordon Aris (un), Howard Sawada (OC), Ken Furukawa (ELA), George Miyake (OC), 42 ft. 4 in.
440—Eugene Inagaki (WLA), Shin Asami (G), Norm Hiroshima (OC), Larry Uyeda (un), 31.2 s.
Mile—Stephen Yata (LB), Glenn Yokoshima (SG), Chris Inoue (G), John Kitahara (un), 20:25.4
200—Eugene Inagaki (WLA), Richard Yukihiko (OC), Shin Asami (G), Babe Kuba (un), 22 s.
West L.A. 36, Gardena 34, Pasadena 28, San Diego 14, San Gabriel 10, Long Beach 10, San Gabriel 5, East L.A. 4, Venice-Culver 4, Unattached 28.

JUNIOR DIVISION

BJ—Paul Furukawa (G), John Hiramoto (un), Robert Tom (WLA), David Furukawa (G), 20 ft. 4 in.
HJ—Gary Tsuchiyama (G), David Furukawa (G), Gary Karasawa (LB), Ron Mizusawa (OC), 5 ft. 3 in.
100—Marvin Sechi (G), Jim Inamura (G), Paul Furukawa (G), 10.2 s.
200—Jim Inamura (G), Bob Koda (WLA), Glenn Inouye (WLA), Ed Yamashita (G), 12 ft. (ties record).
120 LH—Jim Inamura (G), Robert Ho (SG), Glen Inouye (WLA), Barry Hamanaka (OC), 12.5 s.
440 Relay—Gardena (Tsuchiyama, Inamura, Karasawa, Furukawa), West Los Angeles, 46.5 s.
SP—Jim Inamura (G), Gary Karasawa (LB), Henry Tom (WLA), Mike Yoshitama (G), 49 ft. 10 in.
660—Marty Karasawa (G), Glenn Misono (G), Mike Yoshitama (G), Reid Furukawa (WLA), 1:58.2 (New record: breaking own mark of 1:52.6 s., 1968).
Scoring: Gardena 100, West Los Angeles 42, San Gabriel 42, Long Beach 10, Orange County 4, Unattached 2.

MIDGET DIVISION
BJ—Steve Aoki (un), Harvey

Hirata (OC), Robert Miyoshi (G), Robert Choy (G), Wayne Uyemura (OC), 18 ft. 5 in. (New record: old mark 18-3 by Tom Kanegasa 1961 and Will Tamura 1963).
HJ—Kaz Hata (LB), Dean Aihara (un), Robert Miyoshi (G), Ronald Okuda (P), 4 ft. 11 in.
20—Steve Aoki (un), Robert Itaya (P), Mark Matsui (P), Robert Miyoshi (G), 8.1 s.
100—Steve Aoki (un), Stan Matayoshi (G), David Matsukawa (G), Gregg Tamai (OC), 11.4 s.
440—Gardena (Miyoshi, Watanabe, Matayoshi, Matsukawa), Orange County, Pasadena, 52 s.
Scoring—Gardena 34, Orange County 22, Pasadena 16, Long Beach 10, Unattached 20.

CUB DIVISION

BJ—Warren Taniguchi (G), Larry Nakamura (P), Jon Utsumiya (P), Ernest Ogawa (P), 14 ft. 6 in.
HJ—Warren Taniguchi (G), Jon Utsumiya (P), Larry Nakamura (P), Mark Komoya (P), 4 ft. 8 in. (New record: old mark 4 ft. 6 in. by Marvin Kubota, 1964).
20—Ernest Ogawa (P), Jon Utsumiya (P), Daniel Hamlin (WLA), Larry Nakamura (G), 6.1 s.
100—Utsumiya (P), Larry Nakamura, Utsumiya (P), Larry Nakamura, Gardena, West Los Angeles, 11.3 s. (New record: old mark, 98.6 s. by Long Beach, 1967).
Scoring—Pasadena 34, Gardena 28, West Los Angeles 8, Orange County 6, West Los Angeles 6, Long Beach 30, San Gabriel 38, San Diego 14, San Gabriel 10, East Los Angeles 4, Venice-Culver, Unattached 66.

Reedley JACL cops JACL Olympics championship

SAN FRANCISCO—Hampered by a steady drizzle that fell all day (June 8), athletes in the 17th annual San Francisco JACL Olympics were only able to set two new records at San Francisco State College's Cox Stadium. The strong 17-man Reedley team won the overall NC-

WNDC championship with a combined total of 46 points in open and 45 in lightweight divisions.

John Toki of Berkeley, who broke the open 880 record in 2m.48s. and ran the mile in 4m.47s., was voted the outstanding athlete of the day. The summaries:

OPEN DIVISION

100—R. Miyagawa (Saci), L. Fong (B), Ron Hiras (SG), T. Okano (LM), 10.2 s.
200—R. Miyagawa (Saci), R. Hiras (SG), M. Araki (R), T. Okano (LM), 21.8 s.
440—Lawrence Fong (B), M. Araki (R), Eric Kajiwara (LM), Henry Hashimoto (LM), 32 s.
880—John Toki (B), Paul Asazawa (B), Sam Matsuzaki (R), Don Yamakawa (R), 2m.48s. (New record).
Mile—John Toki (B), Don Yamakawa (R), 4m.47s.
70 HH—Frank Mock (R), Calvin Okuda (LM), D. n. g. 12 Mikuni (SG), 9.6 s.
120 LH—Glen Uda (Saci), Frank Mock (B), Calvin Okuda (LM), Dennis Mikuni (SG), 14 s.
BJ—John Toki (B), Don Yamakawa (R), 4m.47s.
200—John Toki (B), Paul Asazawa (B), Sam Matsuzaki (R), Don Yamakawa (R), 2m.48s. (New record).
HJ—Frank Mock (R), Calvin Okuda (LM), T. Nakamura (Saci), G. Uda (Saci), 5 ft. 7 in.
SP—Kawahara (Saci), Miyagawa (Saci), Uyematsu (R), Kawasaki (LM), 37 ft. 11 in.
PV—Cancelled because of wet grounds.
Discus—Don Kinura (SF), Craig Ito (R), Russ Obana (SF), Don Yamakawa (R), 112 ft. 3 in.
440 Relay—Reedley, Sacramento, Livingston-Merced, 1m.38.5 s.
Team Scores: Reedley 46, Sacramento 27, Berkeley 25, San Francisco 12, Sanger 11.

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION

50—Tom Wong (R), Robert Nagata (R), Teru Harada (SF), George Luena (R), 6 s.
100—Teru Harada (SF), Tom Gong (R), G. Luena (R), S. Hara (SF), 11 s.
120 LH—Robert Nagata (R), K. Uda (Saci), R. Takeda (R), 14.2 s.
660—Ray Taketa (SF), Chris

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Housing Shortage

Gov. Thomas P. Gill said on June 5 Hawaii's legislators face a real political revolt in the next election unless they deal successfully with the housing shortage. More than three-quarters of the population, Gill said, are now squeezed out of the market by high prices. "If you earn less than \$14,000 a year," Gill said, "you can forget about buying a home. Gill said the backlog of homes needed by middle and lower income families may total as many as 40,000 at the moment, and the need is growing at the rate of some 10,000 homes a year.

Mayor Frank Fasi says the real solution to the housing problem is to build more houses instead of imposing rent controls. He told the Rotary Club June 3 that Oahu is short 30,000 dwelling units and the gap is widening. His special task force has already begun working on an approach, not a study, to the housing problem, he said.

Inside the Capitol

The departure of Andrew T. F. Ing from his state post leaves seven original appointees in Gov. Burns' 17-member cabinet, including Atty. Gen. Bert Kobayashi. However, Kobayashi has been appointed to the state supreme court and will move into that job after clearing the legislative of the recent session from his desk. The remaining government administrators who were named in 1962:

William G. Among, director of social services; Edna T. Tanaka, director of personnel services; Fujio Matsuda, director of transportation; Shelley M. Mark, director of planning and economic development; Abraham Pisanalis, director of Hawaiian Homes; and Kenneth K. Otogaki, chairman of the agriculture board.

Several islanders have been appointed to state boards by Gov. John A. Burns. They are Albert Ramos, civil service commission; Kalford K. Yee, advisory committee on flowers and foliage; Stan-

ley N. Burden, Harry N. Okabe and Dorothy M. Risk, advisory commission on manpower and full employment; George A. K. Pang, board of taxation review; Ret. Adm. Henry S. Perasso and Henry Tuck, an state highway safety council; and David A. Naum, transportation commission.

Univ. of Hawaii

Some 22,500 students are expected to attend the Univ. of Hawaii summer session, which is the second largest (only the Univ. of Minnesota tops it) college summer study program in the nation. The predicted enrollment is 10 percent above last year's 20,638 students. 75 per cent of whom are local students, 20 per cent from the Mainland, and 5 per cent, foreign countries.

Four Univ. of Hawaii alumni were cited May 29 for outstanding service to the community. The alumni association's annual banquet at the Inn of Sixth Happiness, they were William K. Amos, Lillian A. Givens, Herbert K. Keppeler and Hiroshi Yamamoto. Dennis S. Murakami, a first year student at the Univ. of Hawaii school of medicine, was awarded a \$1,000 Pfizer Laboratories medical scholarship May 29.

Dean William Cutting, who also awarded \$300 Judd-Larsen scholarships to the Honolulu Medical Group in the Honolulu Medical Center, presented Ronald K. Nakashima with a kapa award for being the outstanding medical student of the year. June 4 was the last day of classes at St. Ann's School in Kaneohe. For the 772 elementary school children, it means "no more pencils, no more books" until Sept. when they will return to a school with expanded facilities and greater educational opportunities. But for the 110 high school students it meant an emotional last day ever at St. Ann's School. The high school is closing permanently because of a lack of operating funds. Its facilities will be used by the elementary school.

Michael's School, Waihuanu, Oahu, is the first Catholic school in the islands to get a lay principal. He is Leonard Rosa, 34, of Kaliua. Rosa is a native of Honolulu.

John McCarthy, principal of Pearl Harbor Kai School for the last 13 years, was honored May 29 at a retirement testimonial dinner at the Pearl Harbor Enlisted Men's Club. Nearly 200 parents of former and present students attended the dinner.

Narcotic Addiction

Honolulu's narcotic addict population has tripled in three years, a narcotics investigator said on June 2. Sgt. John Borges, head of the police narcotics squad, said heroin and morphine addicts here now number about 160 compared to the 38 or 40 of 1966. "These are the known 'hypes,'" referring to addicts who use hypodermic syringes. "The thing that concerns us most is that these new addicts are almost all young people, ones who will go in for dangerous and rash acts to pay for their shots."

Robert M. Furutani, 27, on June 3 was indicted by the Oahu Grand Jury for first-degree murder. Continued on Page 6

Pasadena JACLers hold Title II repeal session

PASADENA — A general information meeting on Title II sponsored by Pasadena JACL proved to be very successful, according to chapter president Kimi Fukutaki, who reported attendance in excess of 50 people last week (June 10) at the Buddhist Church here.

Dr. Ken Yamaguchi chaired the open event, which featured Dr. Bob Suzuki, So. Calif. chairman for Repeal of Title II, as speaker. He outlined what individuals can do to participate in the current campaign to have the Emergency Detention Act repealed. Also contributing to the discussion were a trio of Afro-Americans.

Mas Fukutaki added another meeting in October at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena is being planned of special interest.

Rexburg JACLers hold Memorial Day rites

REXBURG, Idaho—State Rep. Mel Hammond spoke on Americanism at the Memorial Day services at the Rexburg cemetery. Maruyoshi Fujimoto, vice-president of the Rexburg JACL, conducted the services.

Danny Sakota gave the opening prayer. The group singing of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was led by Carolyn Sakota. A wreath was placed at the grave of Roy Miyasaki, Color guards, Layne and Brian Harris, were led by Kevin Miyasaki and the closing prayer offered by Harold Harris. Craig Barrus played tape to close the service.

JAPANESE GARDEN FUND RAISING BEGINS

SANTA ANA—A group of 300 volunteers comprising 60 teams have started a massive fund-raising campaign this month in Orange County to finance construction of a Japanese garden in the new Civic Center complex here.

Over \$7,500 has been raised by committee members during the past year and half of planning. The project has received support of local Japanese American groups, including Orange County JACL, Kazuo Masuda VFW Post, and church organizations.

OC JAYs carnival

GARDEN GROVE — The Orange County JAYs carnival this Sunday opens at noon at Garden Grove Park. Kendo, karate exhibitions and 13 organizations manning food and game booths comprise the scholarship benefit affair.



The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Finer Points of the Game

There are many aspects of the game of tennis that the average bowler does not know exist. However, these finer points can sometimes make a major difference in a bowler's score if this knowledge is utilized properly. Especially over the long run, a bowler with an awareness of these various phases will have a definite advantage.

See if you can analyze these sixteen hints about the finer points and apply them to your game.

DID YOU KNOW:
1.—That when you leave the "dinner bucket," it is a clear indication of either a certain type of lane condition, speed of the ball, or rotation of the ball.

2.—That a knowledge of the extreme outside portion of the lane should provide sufficient information to anticipate how the ball will roll on the inside line.

3.—That the new lateral resurfacing machine is actually a reconstruction of an early 1950 model and that this machine leaves many lanes uneven but with the same characteristics.

4.—That in older houses, a bowler can sometimes accurately estimate the proper angle by merely testing the approaches.

5.—That the construction of the bowling center effects the scoring condition on certain numbered lanes.

6.—That the toll of the ball must sometimes be changed depending upon the brand of pins in use.

7.—That humidity has an influence effect on A.M.F. and Brunswick conditions and affects the action of the pinfall as well.

8.—That the hand position in the follow through has a definite effect on the carrying power on a pocket hit as does the angle in which the sliding foot points.

9.—That a right-handed bowler has a better chance to strike out on an odd-numbered lane.

10.—That the 3-10 baby split must be shot differently depending upon certain characteristics in lane conditions.

11.—That the same applies for the 3-4-5.

12.—That the effect of side and top weights are inversely proportionate to the speed of the ball.

13.—That though most lanes are constructed with 40 boards, some have 41 and a few 42.

14.—That in many of the older houses that employed pinboys at one time, you are actually rolling the ball uphill.

15.—That by watching the flight of the six pin, one can detect the cause of a solid ten pin.

16.—That the position of the "pinkie" can effect the span and the roll of the ball.

IF YOU WRITE
Like the "Foul Line" article in the Jan. 3, 1969 PC, there is a great deal of useful information for the average bowler. Those of you who are having difficulty in interpreting some of these hints, please feel free to write to me with your questions. Letters should be addressed to Gary Yamauchi, 1144 W. 103rd St., Gardena, Calif. 90247.

SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry
'Extinguished' ambassador blames resurgence of nationalism in Japan

Tokyo
Ichiro Kawasaki, 59, the man who "Unmasked Japan" in his controversial book described himself as not a "disgraced ambassador" but as an "extinguished ambassador" when he addressed the Foreign Correspondents' Club here recently (May 29).

Japan's former ambassador to Argentina, Kawasaki was recalled by the government after stepping on a number of tender toes in his book laying bare the corrupt Japanese political system, rapping the government, and pinpointing the faults of the Japanese people in general.

Speaking before an audience of 320, Kawasaki was frequent applause for his directness. The career diplomat blamed Japanese journalism for creating a public controversy over what he described as a trivial matter by "magnifying and scandalizing isolated excerpts" from his book.

Unfair Critics
Quotations were made without relation to the context, he said. He also deeply regretted that some commentators and book critics were unable to read the book in its original Japanese and relied only on press reports of translations into Japanese of selected quotations.

The following points were among those made by Mr. Kawasaki, who retains his status as ambassador-at-large:

• The foreign minister acted too hastily in recalling him while he was enroute to his post in Buenos Aires. Since the book contained nothing affecting Japanese-Argentine relations, he declared it was a discourtesy to the country where he was assigned to recall him in such a manner.

• His purpose in writing the book was to help foreign friends of Japan to understand the Japanese people and also to give the Japanese themselves "food for thought."

• He had first considered writing the book in Japanese.

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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civil and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

- 1-Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1969.
- 2-Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
- 3-Promote interracial harmony and justice.
- 4-Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
- 5-Publish the history of Japanese in America.
- 6-Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations.
- 7-Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL.
- 8-Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture.
- 9-Administer the National JACL scholarship program.
- 10-Expand services to JACL membership.

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

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, June 20, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

BY WHOSE STANDARD, DO WE JUDGE?

All is quiet on the Dr. Thomas Noguchi "front" this week as the county civil service commission clears up pending matters that have accumulated during the five weeks of the hearing.

We can use the time to pause and reflect on what Raymond Uno, the Salt Lake City attorney retained as National JACL civil rights coordinator, has commented on the case in general terms.

JACL is the process of developing a civil rights program, meaningful and effective for not only JACLers but for other minorities as well, Ray begins. But as a Japanese American organization, JACL has a responsibility to its membership and those of Japanese ancestry "to make inquiry into any and all areas in which is any suggestion of discrimination manifested towards people of Japanese ancestry."

In the Noguchi case, JACL has carefully watched the developments and hoped there would be no implication of racial discrimination or prejudice in these tension-filled times on the part of the Los Angeles County administration in the handling of the matter. But, as Jerry Enomoto said this week, "evidence thus far produced and the reports we have received from some of our officers and many of our members in the Los Angeles area who have personally audited the public hearings... have forced (JACL) to the reluctant conclusion that racial antagonisms and bigotry appear to have played a significant and substantial role in the charges brought against Dr. Noguchi."

Ray, thus, cautions against "devastating results" which may occur in the county's attempt to develop factual information fully and fairly. Referring to the Noguchi case, he adds, "judgment will probably be made on the basis of a standard of conduct which will represent the predominantly white community."

There is the likelihood that cultural traits and cultural differences will not be recognized or be given sympathetic understanding and treatment that it should deserve. "As a result, many decisions may be tainted by a built-in discrimination," notes Ray. "Conduct which may be culturally and socially acceptable to one racial group may be totally offensive and unacceptable to another racial group."

Such characteristics as acceptable by one ethnic group may cause friction and discomfort when exposed to other ethnic groups who may have differing or opposing characteristics. In this era when cultural pluralism is making America tick, when attention is turned toward the culturally and socially disadvantaged, JACL's concern in human rights is vitalized as never before.

Nisei, whether he is for or against Noguchi, have long recognized that when a person of a minority group achieves a position of significance or prominence, he stands out simply because he is not a party of the so-called majority. "Therefore, things that he says or does has a tendency of being magnified whether it be good or bad," Ray feels. "This is unfortunate because all people should be judged based on their own merits without having to carry the burden of being different and thus being judged unfairly whether it is positive or negative."

And here's Ray's pay-off statement: "When we start to look for mistakes or for evil or bad in people, it is only a matter of degree as to how evil or bad any person is. The question is what standards should we use to judge virtues and vices?"

"It appears that it is incumbent on the minorities to measure up to the standards of the community which represents the status quo and vested interests. It is incumbent on the minorities to conform."

"Failure to conform may jeopardize a minority member's opportunity to secure employment, to secure promotion or, in some instances, to keep employment they have secured. The net effect, to some degree, is what the Kerner Report called White Racism. This is built into our society and into our institutions. This is part of the battle that the non-white America must fight. It is not only the battle of non-white America but also of white America."

If it is necessary for an ethnic group to relinquish all traces of his non-white traits in order to be absorbed in White America, it would deny the greatness of the American spirit.

That JACL expresses its concern in the Noguchi case and makes its views known publicly can be a contributing factor to prevent an explosive aftermath. Furthermore JACL will not abandon its right and know-how to appeal the Noguchi case before such federal agencies as the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights or the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity if the facts after the hearing so warrant.

"Justice will be done to Dr. Noguchi, that other Americans in the future may not be so mistreated."

The explosive aftermath? The Noguchi decision may impugn or be harmful to the image of the Japanese American community. This prospect alone removes the case as being an individual matter.

Perhaps the place to be this week is at the Sumitomo Bank or Bank of Tokyo when Issei appear to make their contributions to the Noguchi Defense Fund. The tellers there are sustaining a verbal barrage from highly incensed and irate Issei. Said one gentleman: "The Evacuation happened to us, but we don't want what happened to Dr. Noguchi to happen to our children and grandchildren."

Noguchi Hearing

(Following open letter to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, sent June 2, was received by the Pacific Citizen as an expression for this section—Editor.)

It has become quite evident through testimony that the case against Dr. Noguchi is not only flimsy but apparently conjured up in the mind of Mr. Hollinger.

I can understand that the board acts upon the counsel of the Chief Administrative Officer and must rely upon his complete honesty and integrity. As Supervisor Hahn stated, "If you don't believe your Chief Administrative Officer, he should be fired on the spot."

The time has come for the board to investigate the apparent conspiracy to get Dr. Noguchi. If Mr. Hollinger cannot produce unimpeachable proof of the allegations he made to the board including the signed sworn testimony he claimed he had, he should be fired immediately just as Dr. Noguchi was fired without a hearing by the board. If he lied to the board, that is the most valid reason for firing him. As Supervisor Hahn stated at the hearing Thursday (May 29), "Investigation should also be started on all others involved in this bizarre case of character assassination."

As chairman of the Ethnic Concern Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League, I am deeply concerned because the confidence of minority people in government can be thoroughly disillusioned if under the preponderance of evidence in favor of Dr. Noguchi, he is not reinstated, and more importantly if Mr. Hollinger, and all others involved with him, are not dealt with summarily by the board of supervisors.

We sincerely hope that justice will be served.

DR. DAVID M. MIURA
 Chairman
 Ethnic Concern Committee
 JACL

Editor:

I feel that if Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi had not been of Japanese ancestry, he would have been discharged in such an insulting manner. So, the question is asked of me, "Do you feel that there is racial prejudice involved in the discharge?"

Prejudice is born in many forms. When I say that the discharge has racial overtones, immediately, through no fault of their own, the majority of people feel that I mean to alienate the Japanese American community from them. This is, definitely, not the case.

I personally feel that the Japanese American has been identified and as a whole very graciously accepted by the majority of the community at large. So, when I speak of "racial prejudice," I am not pointing the finger at the majority community, nor am I referring to the Japanese American acceptance. The type of "racial prejudice" that I believe has entered this case is that of the stereotyped "identification" given the Japanese American.

Stereotype Involved

The "identification" which I speak of is that image of the Japanese American which has been inherited by us from our forefathers. The image is that all Japanese when confronted by any type of authority will bow down and obey, regardless of his own personal rights. The Japanese American has been called the silent minority. He has advanced socially through his own vigor and silence.

The Japanese culture that traveled here to the United States with our grandparents was a highly civilized one. Their culture preached respect for your fellow man and humility towards oneself.

This "respect" clause was taken to great extremes by our grandparents. They were marked as "The Yellow Peril." They were not allowed citizenship. They could not own land and they suffered social degradation. Through their silence, humility, and "respect" for their fellow man, the Japanese American is where he is today.

No Blind Respect

However, as a result, the present Japanese American of today has assimilated into the American culture, and become a confident citizen seeking justice and due process of law in our democratic society.

He will no longer accept injustice with blind respect for authority. He is a responsible asset to our society and when he is dealt an injustice he wants to know why.

The Japanese community is seeking justice and due process of law for Dr. Noguchi. We will not accept these charges without evidence and proof of charges. We will not humiliate bow-down and obey to such tyrannical authority but respect a discharge with solid evidence that would hold up in a court of law. We want to know WHY!

ERNEST Y. FUKUMOTO
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 Monterey Park, Calif.

George Rundquist

Regarding the obituary in the June 6 PC on George Rundquist, who died May 27 in Dunedin, Fla., it must be added that:

George Rundquist really gave himself to the cause of Japanese residents and Nisei in the United States at a time when racism and evacuation were our lot.

Over and above his committee and organizational work, he helped to establish

contacts for those of us then in New York trying to publicize the Issei-Nisei side of the story. That is, he helped a great deal in building public relations contacts. I recall that through him we could periodically brief key editorial writers on several magazines and they in turn helped by publishing articles favorable to the Nisei and exposing the racism of the Issei. All this was behind scenes. As you may know, we had to work behind scenes and let the Caucasian leadership publicize.

Secondly, Rundquist took personal trouble to introduce many Issei and Nisei with special skills to people in industry who could hire them or purchase their products. For example, a rare Nisei jewelry worker was introduced by Rundquist to a leading Fifth Avenue shop and thus for the first time enabled him to make a professional career in the field.

Of course, perhaps the most obvious was his activity as an official of the relocation committee. This was mentioned in the obituary.

SCOTTY MIYAKAWA
 Boston University
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'Nisei—Quiet Americans'

I, and a number of other Nisei, have privately protested to Bill Hosokawa for changing the title of his book to "Nisei: The Quiet Americans." Hosokawa acknowledges our protests in his weekly column (PC, May 30).

I wish to quote from a new brochure published by the JACL National Public Relations Committee titled "Silence is Consent." It states, "In a democracy, where everyone has a voice, Silence is not Golden. To be quiet, and withdraw from the important, if chaotic, events that shape our lives, is to place our destinies in the hands of others. Certainly, no groups of Americans should better know this lesson than those of us of Japanese ancestry."

Need I remind anyone that we could have used some outspoken Nisei voices of protest in the Spring of 1942?

As Propaganda Device

It may be historically accurate to describe the Nisei as quiet and docile, but to glorify this, as a matter of fact, in 1969, is absurd, damaging, and inappropriate. Far too often, the nice little orientals have been used as an example for other minorities to follow. Needless to say, this is causing deep resentment by our fellow minorities. Thus, a title like "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" will be seen, and used, as a propaganda device.

Americans, and Nisei particularly, must learn to loudly protest when human rights are denied. There was a "Crime of Silence" in Germany, and here in America, which permitted extermination and concentration camps. Today, under the disguise of "law and order," civil rights and human dignity are constantly being destroyed.

There is some hope, however, as Japanese Americans, both Nisei and Sansei, are beginning to stand up for our rights and the rights of others. If the JACL is able to rally Nisei support for Dr. Noguchi, we really will have come of age. No longer will Japanese Americans merely turn the other cheek when kicked around. Pathetically, Hosokawa seems to be the victim of his own "indiscreet" past. Publishers William Morrow & Co. threw out Hosokawa's personal selection, "Americans with Japanese Faces."

Hosokawa was commissioned by, and received data from, the JACL/UCLA Japanese American Research Project. Further, I suspect JACL will actively promote the sale of his book. Therefore, despite claims that Hosokawa has exclusive rights to the book, and that the JACL has no veto rights over the title, we have a right and obligation to have an objectionable title changed.

Bland Title

I personally favor a rather bland title like "Japanese Americans: The Story of a People." I hope readers will respond with far more creative and inspiring titles.

RAY OKAMURA
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 (Editors, including Hosokawa, are always open for a better title—Ed.)

Noguchi—

Continued from Page 3

Detroit, was asked by Isaac whether he carried a knife on his person while in the field as Dr. Noguchi did. "No, I carry a gun. I wouldn't go out my door without a gun—not in Detroit," Burton replied.

But the knife is useful to scrape up evidence at scenes of homicides and most medical examiners carried them, Burton said.

Burton, after inspecting the death certificate of Negro deputy coroner Lewis Sawyer, added "there was nothing that could have been done to avoid" death by cancer—though the county attempted to show overwork accelerated Sawyer's death.

Many other witnesses from the coroner's office were called the next week by Isaac to relate they had never seen Dr. Noguchi act erratically, take pills or threaten anyone. They said morale in their department was high. Nearly 60 witnesses were called by Isaac to tell the Noguchi story.



EAST (Really 'East') WIND: Bill Marutani

Pangs of Illiteracy

The infuriating frustrations of being a semi-illiterate, of being unable to read certain "kanji" characters which the little school child standing next to you could rattle off in his sleep, has struck home and deeply wounded my pride.

Voraciously but desperately I have been attempting to read the Japanese signs — advertising signs, company names, labels on products, pedestrian directions — only to find gaps. Big gaps.

PRIDE FALLETH HARD—At first I remained too proud to admit my inability to read: that's one of the prime fatalities of ignorance which is self-perpetuating.

Hesitantly, then swallowing hard (pride never does go down very easily), with that timid-but-frank approach I would ask the nearest, startled bystander just what a certain lost "kanji" meant. Now devoid of any shame I'll ask, even going down an elevator, seeking to commit to memory another lot of the darkness of ignorance removed.

The knowledge tends to be slippery and I am constantly desperately grasping at the elusive rays of fleeting knowledge which persistently seeks to slip away and to again plunge me back into the abyss of former ignorance.

ONE + ONE = ZERO—My happenstance instructors first look at me quizzically but then quickly and cheerfully seek to instruct, often explaining a "kanji" with a repetitive synonym which more often than not is more complex than the word it seeks to enlighten.

Without the burden of pride to hold me down, we're getting there. But slowly. Painfully so.

MONEY OR YOUR LIFE—The Japanese monetary currency, being based upon a decimal system, is easy enough. But I have two fiscal blindspots: One is trying each time to figure out what a certain amount of yen translates precisely into dollars.

For example, I bought a pipe (the girl at the tobacco counter didn't seem to understand when I asked to look at some "kiseru"—is that like asking to see a "katsudo-shashin" I wonder?) and I didn't know whether 1,400 yen was too much. So stalling for time as I fingered the pipe, I tried to divide 360 into 1,400, or divide it by 90—25 cents, that is—then multiply by four to get my dollar translation.

Then when it came to pay, the second blind spot would show up. Like some myopic country bumpkin I had to examine each coin, turn it over to find out the denomination—all the while trying to count. The coinage system is atrocious! There are two 50-yen coins, one larger than the other, one looking like a 100-yen coin with a five-yen coin looking like both. And the one-yen coin (worth three-tenths of a cent and not worth cluttering up one's coin purse) is ALSO silver colored.

So a sales person has to be quite patient with me. Once, to cover up, I simply handed over a 10,000-yen bill only to have the girl ask me if I didn't have anything smaller. At that point I was too ashamed to admit the truth, so... I lied. Yes, illiteracy, in finances this time, can and will also cause a person to take refuge in falsehoods.

LIFE OR "INOCHI-GAKE"—When crossing streets I now look in EVERY direction, and I do mean "every." And continuing across with all deliberate speed, my head keeps sweeping around like a perpetual radar screen. These drivers all drive on the "wrong" side of the road and keeping with my habit of first looking to my left as I step off the curb almost proved fatal. Most deceptive is when they make a right turn.

Yes, it's not only tough to be an academic illiterate, and costly to be a fiscal illiterate, but also it's downright dangerous to be a traffic illiterate. We'll be glad to head East again if we can survive these three areas of illiteracy.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 17, 1944

Military situation on west coast will determine any change in exclusion order, says Sec. of War Stimson... Federal court upholds right of Japanese Americans (Clarence Okuda case) to open businesses in Utah; enjoins city of Layton from denying license to Nisei... Jerome WRA Center to be emptied by end of month... Calif. Assemblyman Gannon asks interim funds to study Japanese problem... Report 51 draft delinquents at Heart Mountain willing to serve if citizenship status cleared as trial opens in Cheyenne June 12.

Nonpartisan convention of Oberlin (O.) students back right of evacuees to return... General Assembly of Presbyterian Church urges return of evacuees to coast as soon as military situation allows... U.S. Socialist Party demands right of Japanese Americans to return to evacuated area; restoration of full privileges asked in party's platform at its Reading (Pa.) convention... Poston resident (George Fujii) charged with sedition for obstructing recruiting activities freed by federal judge.

Colorado Springs drops charge of battery against conscientious objector (George Yamada) for inciting civil rights case; had sought to fight segregation of Negroes in movie theater... 100th Infantry not asked to do more than other U.S. troops, says ex-commander Col. Farrant Turner to audience in Honolulu; denies rumors Nisei used as "guinea pigs" to test whether they would fight and whether they are loyal.

Nisei USA: Failure of Race-Baiting (on California primary elections).
 Editorials: "Diminishing Military Necessity" (argument weak for excluding Nisei as Allied victories in Pacific mount); "Okuda Test Case" (on federal court decision upholding right of Nisei to be in business in Utah); "Larry Smith Carries On" (in protest of his anti-Nisei rumors in NBC broadcasts); "FEPC's Future" (in support of Executive Order 8802 for fair play in employment).

FOLK FAIR EFFORTS

NET PHILA. JACL \$3,000

PHILADELPHIA—The three-day Folk Fair (May 2-4) at Convention Hall proved another memorable event for Philadelphia JACL as the unified task of 194 members and non-members manning the sales booth and cultural program generated a net income of over \$3,000, according to Mas Miyazaki, chairman. Hatsuomi Harada was in charge of the program, presenting the folk story of Urashima Taro, following the Folk Fair theme of "Legend Heroes." And the Jr. JACLers won praise for their assistance during the three days.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

A Good Sushi Man

Yuji Ichloka was down at the JACL office last week to say goodbye. His job as instructor of the Orientals in America course at UCLA was over and he was going home to Berkeley.

JACLers who attended the last national convention in San Jose may remember Yuji as the leader of the Asian American Political Alliance (AAPA) which planned to picket the convention. Southern California JACLers may better remember him as the luncheon speaker at the recent district convention at Disneyland who used the podium to blast S. I. Hayakawa.

But enough said about Ichloka's background, because this article isn't about him but of what he said that day at the office.

Asked what he planned to do now? Yuji answered, "I hope I can go to Japan and learn how to make good sushi. Then I'll come home and put up a sushi shop on Telegraph Hill (in Berkeley)."

That didn't make too much sense. After all he was supposed to be in the eyes of the older Nisei an "activist," "militant," and maybe even a "revolutionary." And he wanted to become a sushi man? Admittedly a good sushi man—but still a sushi man. Well, I didn't really give it much thought then.

But later when I thought about it, the whole thing started to make sense. And the more I thought about it, the more sense it made. Until finally I had to conclude that the man was a genius.

That evening I met red-bearded Mori Nishida, who is probably the most militant-looking conservative Nisei in all of Southern California. And I explained to him how he could make a lot of money (which is essential if you want freedom), be happy in your job, and still be able to publicly speak out against the moral corruption of the Establishment and System. "Be a good Sushi Man."

"Can you be a banker, a store keeper, a civil service employee or an insurance salesman and so to San Francisco State College to carry a ticket sign that reads: 'S. I. Hayakawa is a banana, yellow outside and white inside,' and not damage your business and career? No. But who cares what a sushi man does, except make good sushi. And there's a lot of good money to be made in good sushi. In fact, your outside activity will help business. Who wants to have good sushi made by some unknown at Miyako's when everybody who's 'hip' or imagines himself 'hip' knows the best sushi in the world is made by that 'way-out revolutionary on Telegraph Hill'."

"Yeah," Mori interrupts, "I can dig that. And you have a captive audience to rap at in the sushi shop."

"No, no, no. You don't want to talk none of that hard, anti-establishment stuff while you're making sushi for your customers. You'd destroy the other nice feature built into being a good sushi man. Making good sushi is therapeutic. When other professional people want to get away from their jobs to release their anxieties and frustrations and find peace of mind, they take

up painting, or play musical instruments, etc. Some less fortunate go to private and state hospitals to take up basket weaving.

"But the sushi man he uses up all his pent-up energy accumulated from the frustrations and tension of battling the 'system' to create better tasting, better looking and maybe even new kinds of sushi. So he just gets better and better, and starts making more and more bread. And pretty soon, he'll be making so much money that if he's honest at all with himself, he'll be hard-rapping that money hungry sushi man on Telegraph Hill."

So if you're one of those unaware Nisei who doesn't know what's happening at all, and you're apprehensive about any movement to create change within our small communities, be on the lookout for any unnatural growth in the number of small sushi shops serving good to excellent sushi. In fact, please report to me even if you find one good sushi shop. I haven't had a good sushi since I left Hawaii.

Gima--

Continued from Page 5

degree murder in the death of Univ. of Hawaii coed Helen Hiromi Tamashiro, 21, of 1009 Long Lane on May 19.

Name in the news

Norman Koshiyama of Hilo, who recently resigned his post on the state board of land and natural resources said on May 29 he is not a candidate for the chairmanship of the Hawaii County Democrat Committee. He denied published reports that he had been in contention for the party chairmanship... Three island residents have been appointed to the House State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. They are Wilbert Y. K. Yee of Wailuku, chairman; Albert T. Kudo of Pahoa and J. Gordon Cran of Wailuku. The appointments were announced by U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong... David T. Ishikawa and Erick T. S. Moon have been appointed deputy prosecuting attorneys for the city of Ikihiwa and Moon are graduates of George Washington and Univ. of Iowa law schools, respectively.

Dawn E. Hanawa, daughter of the Toshiaki Hanawa of 183 Molokai Akau St., Kahu-lui, Maui, has been named as the third Presidential Scholar from Hawaii for 1969. Two others already announced are Earl Carter, Jr. of Iolani School and John S. Lim of Farrington High School. Miss Hanawa is a graduate of Baldwin High School.

Patricia S. Uehara, Univ. of Hawaii student, is one of 10 winners of \$50 Mead Johnson Awards for dietetic internships for 1969-70. She will do her year of internship at the Univ. of Minnesota Medical Center. The other nine winners are: daughter of 642-A No. Vineyard St., has been elected student body president of the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, Calif. She is majoring in social welfare. Sheryl Hung Lan Lokelani Akaka, 22, daughter of the Joseph Akaka, was named Miss Walkiki May 31 at the Hawaiian Village Longhonor contest which will complete in this year's Miss Hawaii contest scheduled for July.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Doing Your Own Thing

Portland, Ore.

Many of us have so often heard lately "do your own thing." Not always, but at times, this appears to be the brush critics cite their inability to dictate a determination as to a direction you should take. Yet as we all stumble towards "doing our own thing" we find collective efforts, personally acted out as an alternative. The starting point in this searching venture take many forms.

The Univ. of California Extension's Community Seminar series of several weeks can be a teaser in finding "where you're at" and help you find that "thing." Hopefully by the interpersonal actions that takes place through this seminar, individuals can more maturely assess their commitment, if any, to change and human conflict. With the advantages of university resources this type of seminar which also treats with the sharing by people, can possibly bring more establishment-types in contact to the foreign and alien world known as human relations.

And for those who can find a place to "hang your hat" so much the better since now the shirt sleeves can be raised for work. In Northern Cal, we find from those we thought were lost to the East that a group known as the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies is getting themselves together. With only two meetings under their belt they are trying to put into action the words of many individuals. As with the UCLA Asian American Summer Center in Southern California, we understand this San Francisco based operation reflect re-

search primacy that is action prone.

Yet for those who are sick and tired of hearing the cries for action or the concentration of energies on an area related to our "Japanese-ness" they still cannot deny along with the rest of us that feeling we get inside when we hear of someone of our ancestry caught in a web. Although we may react differently can we in Los Angeles deny a Noguchi, can we in Portland deny an Oba, can we in San Francisco deny a Hayakawa? Or can we wherever we live deny those who are filling the press and communication media with news of their activities which reflect on us merely because of our physical cohesiveness.

This very coverage affects us whether we join those that seek the truth and justice; to those that wish to accuse a pointing figure at a victim and admonish him as a community member.

The time is now.

We support and feel personally committed in our limited way towards a greater understanding among our own community members to find and discover our own place in today's time away from the past. At times our "Cinderella existence" hangs close to the midnight hour, at other times we have the time to act before reaction becomes our only recourse.

We hope that "doing your own thing" can be more than a discovery of "where you're at." Possibly this revelation will help you to live with you or create a different sensitivity to those that are not waiting for you to act.