



Kashu Mainichi Photos

SPEAKING ON NOGUCHI—Katsumi Kunitsugu, JACCC executive secretary (left); John J. Saito, JACL Pacific Southwest regional director; and Wally Ban, former JUST member, express their concern over fate of Dr. Thomas Noguchi as county coroner at a press conference called Mar. 11 at the JACCC.

JACL-PSWDC asks county for 'fair handling' of Noguchi issue

LOS ANGELES—JACL Pacific Southwest regional director John Saito this past week (Mar. 11) said the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) wants the Dr. Thomas Noguchi case to be "handled fairly" by the county board of supervisors.

Saito was addressing a news conference held Mar. 11 at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center (JACCC) with JACCC executive secretary Katsumi Kunitsugu, who covered the first Noguchi hearings for Kashu Mainichi, and Wally Ban, an executive member of the JUST (Japanese United in Search of the Truth) Committee which raised \$47,250 (PC: 9-12-69) to assist Noguchi in his first fight against dismissal in 1969.

Saito said, "Dr. Noguchi is a prominent member of the Japanese American community and the county's previous attempt 13 years ago to discredit him is still fresh in our minds. In the present effort to remove Dr. Noguchi, the JA-

CL is concerned that the matter regarding him be handled by the county in a fair and impartial manner."

Reporters Ask

When a reporter asked if Noguchi should resign "in the best interest of the Japanese community", Saito answered, "No... Dr. Noguchi is world renowned in the field of forensic medicine."

Another asked if there were any racial overtones in Noguchi's case. Kunitsugu said, "Not in the overt sense." She added that Noguchi was not part of the "old-boy network" within the county administration and that his cultural differences and difficulties with English worked against him.

She felt that Noguchi should be "given the chance to refute the charges against him through the media". One reporter retorted Noguchi had been given a chance "but won't talk to the news media".

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Noguchi back in center of controversy

By PETER IMAMURA

Los Angeles County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi faced a Mar. 17 deadline to respond to a 30-day suspension issued him Mar. 11 by the County Board of Supervisors, and answer the charges of office mismanagement levied against him. The controversial county department head had been under fire since December when the board called for an investigation of Noguchi's office following news reports of widespread inefficiency within his department.

PC FOCUS

After a lengthy closed-door meeting, the five-member board unanimously voted to officially notify Noguchi of his suspension, which would go into effect Mar. 19. The board also asked the district attorney to consider a criminal investigation into the coroner's conduct. However, the supervisors said they would review the coroner's response in executive session on Mar. 18.

Upon hearing of his suspension, Noguchi and his attorney Godfrey Isaac responded at a press conference and issued a statement requesting the board appoint a panel of seven forensic pathologists—four chosen by the board and three by Noguchi—to assess an "impartial evaluation" of L.A. county coroner's office. Such a panel would "ensure fairness... and avoid any taint of racial (over)tones," Noguchi said.

"Some are calling this Noguchi II," added Isaac, who was referring to the coroner's dismissal in March, 1969. That incident prompted a lengthy Civil Service Commission review, in which Isaac charged that racism was behind the firing of Noguchi. The coroner won reinstatement and since then Noguchi was considered a "political untouchable" by some officials.

L.A. Times Stories Stir Alarm

But the recent controversy focusing on Noguchi's department surfaced after a two-part series appeared Dec. 27-28 in the Los Angeles Times, as written by staff writer Laurie Becklund, who said the coroner's office "has a record of making serious mistakes that have a direct effect on crime investigations, murder trials and life insurance settlements."

Becklund pointed out numerous complaints from law enforcement agencies, district attorneys and criminalists, such as: inaccurate and misleading drug tests, mishandling and loss of key evidence in homicides, poorly kept records, overcrowding of dead bodies. All of these problems, noted her report, was due in part to poor management.

Becklund also said that Noguchi's "ego" was his single "flaw", and his staff members "repeatedly complain that he focuses only on high publicity cases, ignoring less-rewarding tasks that ensure careful handling of routine cases".

Noguchi himself admitted to the Times that his ego is a problem, but that he channels his ego into a "driving force that makes (his) department distinguished from others".

Viewed as 'Poorest Administrator'

The Times series further noted that Noguchi is "considered one of the poorest county administrators" because of his self-centered behavior and his employees, wrote Becklund, have said he is so distant from office operations that they can only assume he doesn't know—or doesn't care—about the department's numerous operational problems.

Becklund also wrote separate but concurrent articles on Noguchi and his department:

(1) On Dec. 27, a report appeared on thefts from dead bodies. Staff persons in the department were allegedly stealing valuables, legal evidence and drugs from the dead brought in for autopsies.

(2) On Dec. 28, Becklund focused on how Noguchi blended his own project, The Life Institute, with his job. The institute would conduct scientific projects in, or in conjunction with, county facilities but at no expense to the county. However, Becklund noted that the "institute has taken on an official aura" because Noguchi reportedly uses department staff persons to occasionally work on the projects.

(3) On the same date, another Becklund piece reported that the coroner may have been allegedly influenced by a conflict of interest in signing the death certificate of chain saw magnate Robert P. McCulloch in 1977. Death was listed as "accidental" by Noguchi, even though it appeared to be suicide. (McCulloch had taken an overdose of sleeping pills, combined with alcohol.) Noguchi had based his conclusion on psychological profiles from two agencies—one of them the Suicide Prevention Center. But the Times noted McCulloch's widow had been on the Center's board of directors. Her attorney had contact with the coroner's staff during the investigation and records showed the lawyer had performed legal work for Noguchi within a month after the death certificate was signed. Noguchi, however, saw no conflict of interest.

Articles Spur Board to Order Investigation

In wake of the Times articles, the Board of Supervisors Dec. 29 unanimously ordered a probe of the coroner's office. Supervisor Mike Antonovich, who has general oversight responsibilities for the department, made the motion to investigate and Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford was assigned to the task.

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NOGUCHI'S ATTORNEY SPEAKS OUT—Godfrey Isaac speaks to community leaders at JACL Office meeting held Mar. 10. Seated are Dr. Noguchi (left) and Michael Yamaki.

San Diego CL closes escrow for sr. housing

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—An urgent appeal was issued this week by San Diego JACL for \$300,000 to complete purchase price of \$650,000 on 3.2 acres in Chula Vista to situate its 100-unit senior citizen housing project, Kiku Gardens.

Escrow was closed Dec. 2 after 15 loyal members of the community and community

groups loaned the chapter \$100,000, which sum will have to be repaid, the JACL Newsletter reported.

Property is located on the 1200 block of 3rd Ave., north of Palomar St., near an existing senior citizen center, shopping center and Post Office.

With land acquisition, an

architect can be interviewed, building permits obtained and other plans completed. The project has \$4.3-million reserved with the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Project will also involve a rental subsidy program for low-income tenants.

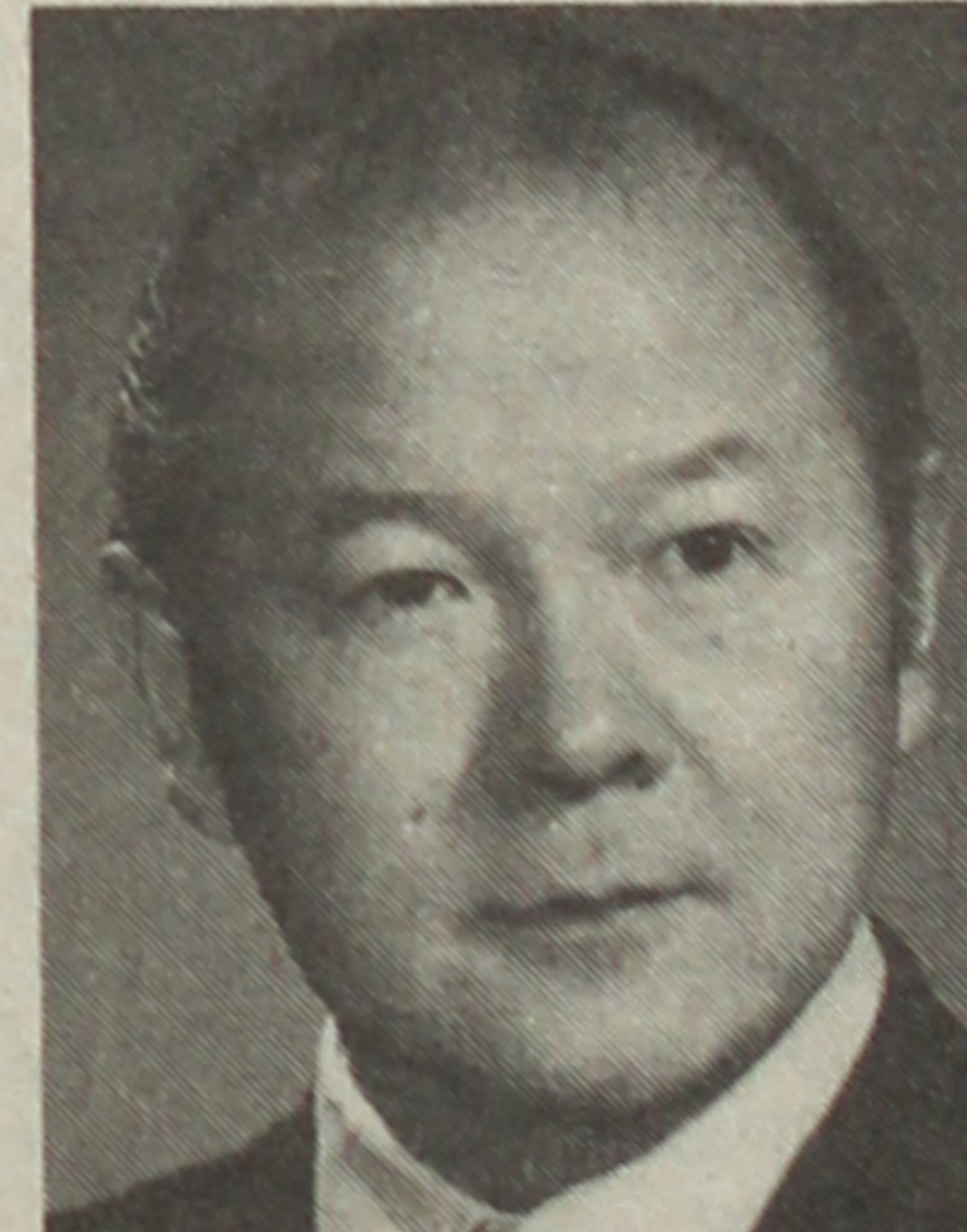
Chapter undertook the project three years ago. #

Seattle JACler named to HUD post

SEATTLE—William Y. Nishimura, 58, was recently appointed Regional Administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development by department Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Jr. in Washington, D.C.

The appointment makes Nishimura, a Seattle JACL Board member, one of the top-ranking Nikkei in the Reagan Administration. Nishimura will be responsible for all federally-funded housing and community development programs in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska (Region X), with headquarters in Seattle.

Nishimura was executive director of the Seattle Housing Authority (SHA), for the past 11 years, and has been with the Authority for more than 32 years.



William Y. Nishimura

Under Nishimura's direction, SHA gained a national reputation as a fiscally-sound public housing authority (PHA). The Seattle Housing Authority, the largest PHA in Region X, was recently singled out on the "NBC Nightly News" as an example of one of the better managed

and administered large PHAs in the country.

Nishimura, a native Seattleite, is a veteran of World War II and served with United States Army Military Intelligence in the Philippines and Japan. He is a past commander and lifetime member of the Nisei Veterans Committee, active with the Seattle Downtown Rotary Club, YMCA and Urban League.

Nishimura currently serves on the Board of Directors of the National Housing Conference, and the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO).

Nishimura attended the Univ. of Washington and graduated from Gonzaga University. He and his wife, Irene, have a daughter, Susan and son, Bruce. #

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L.A. press views mixed on Noguchi

LOS ANGELES—As the controversy over County Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi made headlines, local newspapers expressed their own opinions on the issue of whether or not the Board of Supervisors should dismiss him.

Both of the city's major newspapers, the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, said on their editorial pages that the Board should fire the 55-year-old medical examiner.

The Times said Mar. 10 that Noguchi "refuses to go quietly in the face of an official report laying out critical shortcomings in his conduct as medical examiner. Since he won't resign, the Board of Supervisors should fire him." The Times added that "mismanagement" in the coroner's office "is affecting too many court cases and causing needless anxiety for too many families."

No Reinstatement Urged

The Times also cited Noguchi's dismissal by super-

visors in 1969, which he fought and then won reinstatement. "He (Noguchi) fought that ouster and won; evidently he thinks he can do it again. He should not be allowed to," said the Times. The newspaper noted that the 1969 firing was based on his personal behavior—the current charges dealt more with the "management of the office and of the public's money that supports the office."

The Times, which had written a two-part series on the problems of the coroner's office last December, pointed out the various allegations against Noguchi: his use of county resources for his private consulting work; his "significant absenteeism"; and the coroner office's lack of standard procedure for collecting and documenting evidence.

"Noguchi can't manage these procedures; someone should be hired who can," said the Times in reference to his office's inability to properly

handle evidence.

'Goes Broke' Early

The Times also said that Supervisor Mike Antonovich disputed Noguchi's claims about a lack of money, because the coroner's office was relatively unaffected by budgetary cuts. The newspaper added, "There is certainly a question, however, about how a department that knows how much money it will have for a year but consistently goes broke before the year is over," and noted that the coroner's office had used up its \$610,000 supplies budget halfway through the fiscal year.

"The verdict is clear: It's time for a change in the coroner's office," concluded the Times.

The Herald Examiner also commented Mar. 9 on Noguchi's refusal to resign and his statement that "(he) certainly (did) not intend to change (his) style."

'Must' Go, says Herald

"What Dr. Noguchi clearly does not realize is that his two statements are irreconcilable: Either he changes his 'style,' by which we mean both his public conduct and his management of the coroner's office, or he *must* resign (italics theirs). There is no longer any middle ground. Dr. Noguchi's inability to accept that simple logic leads us to conclude that the good doctor should, at long last, go," said the Herald Examiner.

"...Indeed, he is no longer merely a local embarrassment," continued the editorial, which noted his "smirking conduct" before television cameras after comedian John Belushi's death and his other "public displays" following the deaths of actors William Holden and Natalie Wood, both of which the Herald said "have made him the focus of national outrage."

Because Noguchi "holds a sensitive, difficult job, one that requires tact, a keen sense of the appropriate and a punctilious adherence to the basic and ethical and legal standards," noted the Herald, he holds "a position of trust."

"Dr. Noguchi has violated that trust," said the Herald.

The Herald added that since it was "unlikely that Dr. Noguchi will understand how imperative his resignation has become, the Board of Supervisors should, as it did in 1969, fire him—and, this time, the board should take care to make the case against him stick."

"L.A. can no longer tolerate such a man on its payroll," concluded the Herald Examiner.

More Moderate Stand

Taking a more moderate stand, the Daily News (based in the San Fernando Valley) said in its opinion page Mar. 10 that "there is a need for some clearcut explanations" in regards to the claim made by Godfrey Issac, Noguchi's attorney, which indicated the coroner's office was a victim of "sabotage" in an attempt to oust the medical examiner.

The News also felt that the

Board of Supervisor's management audit and the charges of "moonlighting" against Noguchi needed to be carefully examined.

In essence, the News said that all the facts in the Noguchi issue should be taken into consideration:

"...Since the reputation of an official who has served the county for 15 years is at stake, painstaking efforts must be made to make certain that the total issue is thoroughly checked.

"The dismissal of Noguchi would be in order only if the alleged findings in the audit and reports are factually substantiated."

Racial Aspect Questioned

The issue of whether the Noguchi case had any racial undertones was commented upon by Kaishu Mainichi columnist George Yoshinaga Mar. 9.

Recalling the 1969 dismissal of Noguchi and his subsequent reinstatement, Yoshinaga said:

"The last battle was fought on racial grounds. His supporters (from the Japanese American community) felt that he was being tossed out because of his Japanese ancestry.

"Will the same group of supporters come forth again?"

"Understanding the history of these protest groups, I would say yes, they will fight for Noguchi. And, I think they will expound on the racial issue again."

But Yoshinaga noted that these support groups would "overlook many of the charges being levied against Noguchi and plunge ahead on the basis that no minority person can do wrong, and that they are all above reproach when it comes to committing errors like the rest of the human race."

Acknowledgement

Ways & Means Committee - Tom Shimasaki, National Chairperson

Donations Received: Feb. 16, 1982

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MEETING WITH COMMUNITY LEADERS—Dr. Thomas Noguchi (standings) speaks to Japanese American leaders during special meeting Mar. 10 at the JACL regional office in Little Tokyo. Seated (from left) are Katsumi Kunitsugu, JACCC executive secretary; Michael Yamaki, Japanese American Bar Assn. pres.; unidentified Isaac's assistant, and Godfrey Isaac.

NOGUCHI Continued from Front Page

Yet the mistakes cited by the Becklund series were publicized earlier. The newspapers, for instance, reported Dec. 10 the coroner's office had "lost" key evidence in the case of the CSU Long Beach football player Ron Settles who was found hanged in the Signal Hill jail last June 2. The department had misplaced the evidence, Settles' clothing, a significant error considering the fact that an inquest jury decided 5-4 that Settles died "at the hands of another."

But the Times articles had apparently started a snowball effect.

• Jan. 19—The Board of Supervisors formally reprimands Noguchi for his "sensationalism" stemming from his public comments on the recent deaths of two Hollywood stars, William Holden and Natalie Wood.

• Feb. 2—Newspapers report a mix-up in the records of two dead infants. Bodies of two baby boys which, according to records had been cremated, were discovered during an inventory of the department's crypts. The department then began to investigate which bodies were mistakenly cremated.

• Feb. 25—Supervisor Kenneth Hahn calls for investigation of a claim made in an anonymous letter he received that staff members in the coroner's office were too afraid of retaliation to cooperate with the board's on-going investigation. Hahn released a copy of the letter and said it seemed to have been written by people "familiar with some of the administrative difficulties in the (coroner's) department."

• Mar. 3—Newspapers report another error by the coroner's office. The blood of slain sheriff deputy Kenneth Ell had gotten mixed up with that of another, resulting in an erroneous finding which stated that Ell had alcohol in his blood. A subsequent test proved Ell's blood to be alcohol-free. Noguchi said the error was due to the department's heavy caseload.

• Mar. 8—The Times notes the coroner's office "went broke" halfway through the fiscal 1981-82 year. The agency had spent all of its \$610,000 supplies budget by Dec. 29, leaving its staff with inadequate supplies and equipment, causing subsequent backlog, work disruption and erosion in the quality of work. Becklund noted the office had gone broke before; it was an "annual event" because it occurred the two previous years. The Kashu Mainichi had noted Noguchi asked for a \$2.2 million increase for his department but CAO Hufford recommended a 15.1% budget cut.

Continued on Back Page

REDRESS PHASE 4: by John Tateishi

Extension Bill

San Francisco

It was briefly reported in the PC that the CWRIC's request for an extension had been approved by the U.S. Senate. As you know, the House of Representative had voted approval of the extension measure, HR5021, in mid-December prior to the Christmas recess.



On Feb. 2, information came that the extension bill was reintroduced and was on the Senate floor. It was hoped that a vote would follow that evening. There was, however, a filibuster of major legislation which lasted the entire week. On Feb. 8, our Washington JACL Office reported the extension bill had been pulled from the Senate floor and referred to the Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.). On Feb. 24, the Judiciary Committee approved the extension request and on the following day, the legislation cleared the Senate unanimously.

On Mar. 3, the bill was sent to the White House for the President's signature. At this time, we have no further information. However, since the extension measure does not involve an appropriation request, we anticipate that the President will sign the bill. The extension would give the CWRIC until Dec. 31, 1982, to complete its work.

The major problem as we see it will be the possible request for additional funding for the Commission. When the CWRIC was originally established, an appropriation of \$1.5 million was approved by the Congress, but the CWRIC was granted \$1 million to conduct hearings and to do research. Of the additional \$500,000, to seek that at this time would require separate legislation with an appropriations request. In short, it would mean starting over to get additional funding.

Considering the fiscal policy of the current Administration, such a request doesn't appear extremely promising. However, if the Commission is to continue its work to the end of this year, it would appear that additional funding will be necessary. We don't know exactly if and when such a request will be made by the Commission.

What then are our options on the basic strategy for the remainder of this year? With the approval of the extension, the major question becomes the additional funding for the Commission. Should the CWRIC not be granted more funds, we would assume that the final report and recommendations will most likely be completed and filed before the end of 1982, conceivably even as early as the summer sometime. This means that we have to develop two basic strategies, depending on the time schedule imposed on the Commission.

Our current Redress program is built on the assumption that the Commission will not file its report until the end of 1982 or the beginning of 1983. It is a pre-legislative program which is intended to establish the basic groundwork necessary for the eventual lobbying of redress legislation.

If, however, circumstances require the Commission to file its report early, we will then have to implement a more compact program in which the basis of lobbying will have to be established much earlier.

We are now studying the ramifications of either alternatives and are developing the strategy for the contingency of an early report. Hopefully, we won't need to implement it.

Kumai, M/M Kentaro Yasuda, Yutaka Maemura, Marian & Sakai Arai, Takashi Katsumoto, Richard N. Takechi, Mrs. Mae Morihiro, Mrs. Miyuki Iida, George T. Okita, Michio Miyamoto, Rosaire Duval, Dr/M William K. Bryant, Tom Narimatsu, M/M T. Charles Kuniyoshi.

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Sports

Hank Kashiwa, 32, now a Denver realtor, participated in the recent Gerald Ford Celebrity Cup invitational meet for retired ski pros at Beaver Creek. The former President's event benefitted Vail Valley Medical Center.

JACCC fetes three pioneers and celebrates its 2nd anniversary

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center celebrated its second anniversary Mar. 5 with a testimonial banquet for three men whose efforts helped build the JACCC.

With the theme, "Beginning Century II", to mark its goals for the future, the center honored George J. Doizaki, JACCC president; Katsuma Mukaeda, the center's board chairman; and Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, a key JACCC fundraiser and chair of the Times Mirror board. The gala event at the Biltmore Hotel attracted over 500 persons, and distinguished guests included Mayor Tom Bradley and Japanese Consul General Tsuneo Tanaka.

Jun Mori, president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, introduced Doizaki who, since taking the presidential post in 1974, has made a tireless effort to help the center raise \$10 million. Despite a heart condition, Doizaki continued his dedicated service by seeking contributions outside of the Nikkei community, soliciting funds from businesses, the government and Japanese companies.

Mukaeda, introduced by former U.S. Ambassador to

Japan James D. Hodgson, has dedicated over 50 years to the Japan America Society and organizations which serve the Nikkei community, as well as groups which foster better U.S.-Japan relations. The 91-year-old Mukaeda, a recipient of the Second Class Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan, was heralded as a "living local treasure" by Hodgson.

Murphy, who had been chancellor at UCLA from 1960-1968, was introduced by Takashi Sakai, president of the Japan Business Assn. Murphy was instrumental in helping the JACCC gain support from the general community. He said in his speech during the dinner that America is a "mosaic of different cultures" and he hoped that the JACCC will "benefit younger Japanese Americans and non-Japanese as well."

Each honoree was presented with a framed classical tanka poem by calligrapher Rev. Kan-shu Ikuta. Tribute to the three men included performances by dancers Fujima Kansusa and Fujima Kan-sume; the Kinnara Taiko drum group and musicians Dan and June Kuramoto. Actor George Takei presented the tributes and Togo Tanaka, member of the Federal Reserve Board and pre-war English editor at the Rafu Shimpō, served as emcee.

Friends to host

Yone Yamamoto party

LOS ANGELES—Yoneo Yamamoto, with the L.A. County mental health department, will be honored at his retirement party April 2, 6 p.m., being hosted by friends at Golden Dragon Restaurant, 960 N. Broadway. Tickets are \$15, obtainable by calling Winnie (938-4146) or Mike (738-4977).

UCLA Ext'n plans tea ceremony class

LOS ANGELES—UCLA Extension will offer "The Way of Tea: The Glories of Japanese Civilization," for its spring semester beginning April 15. For information call (213) 825-2272.

Animal Zodiac theme of sumi-e display

SAN RAFAEL, Ca.—Abstract calligraphy by Joyce Block, who studied in the Shodo style in Japan, is exhibiting the twelve Asian Zodiac animals through May 14 at First Federal Savings, 6058 College Ave., Oakland.

Bookstore to host

'Women in Concert'

LOS ANGELES—"Women in Concert" honoring International Women's Day will be held Mar. 19-20, 7:30 p.m., at Amerasia Bookstore as a benefit for the store. Appearing will be Miya Iwataki and Dolce de Priest, kotoist June Kuramoto, Lisa Joe, Marsha Furutani, and Lisa Abe-Furutani.



NEW OTANI HOTEL—Directors and executives of the New Otani Hotels attending a recent international sales meeting in Tokyo are (from left): standing—Kenji Yoshimoto, Masami Kono, Takenori Sakai, David Arscott (London), Nobuo Yokoyama, Kazuhiko Otani, J. Ken Borton (Los Angeles), Hiroshi Kohda; kneeling—Saburo Ohira, director, New Otani international, Tokyo; Takashi Matsushita; Yukimichi Sato (Kaimana Beach); and Tetsu Urayama (Los Angeles). The Singapore hotel is under construction and a new hotel will open soon in Sapporo. (New Otani Hotel is a corporate JACL Member).

AVAC seeks volunteers for placement

LOS ANGELES—The Asian American Voluntary Action Center is preparing for a major recruitment this spring to place volunteers in various Asian Pacific organizations. Tony Sung, Executive director of AVAC, noted that a recent survey taken by the Center reported Asian Pacific human service agencies suffered losses of \$3-3.2 million in funding and 130 staff positions, due to government cutbacks.

AVAC would like to form a volunteer resource pool from senior citizens, students, church groups and business and professional organizations. Interested persons should call Michael Matsuda, Volunteer Coordinator, (213) 937-0262 or 933-7277.

JAM holds HS literary contest

SAN FRANCISCO—Japantown Art and Media Writers' Workshop is sponsoring its second annual literary contest for high school students to encourage young Asian American/Pacific Islander writers. Prizes range from \$25 to \$75; for more info call Doug Yamamoto (415) 763-3532.

Widow support group in S.F. formed

SAN FRANCISCO—Nisei and Retirement group formed a support group for Nisei widows Mar. 13 at the home of Elsie Chung here. Professional guidance is being provided by Shanti Project, a volunteer organization. For information, call NAR coordinator Daisy Satoda (821-0164).



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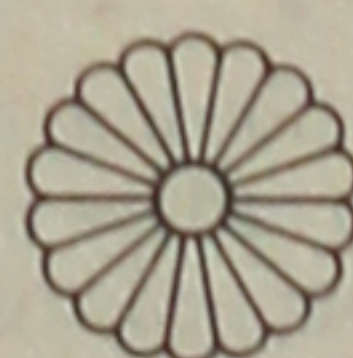
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Nat'l JACL Board News / Notes

PART 2
By Harry Honda

San Francisco
Aside from highlights mentioned in our National JACL Board story appearing in the Mar. 5 PC, a number of National Committee chairpersons appeared to make their report in person. Others were presented by the vice president with supervisory links to the committee. This is a continuation from last week.

• Tom Arima (Contra Costa), representing 1000 Club chair Frank

Sakamoto of Chicago, presented the 1000 Club Life Membership Restricted Fund proposal, which was subsequently approved (details to be in a separate story). But the motion to have the 1000 Club chair appointed as a non-voting board member failed by a single vote.

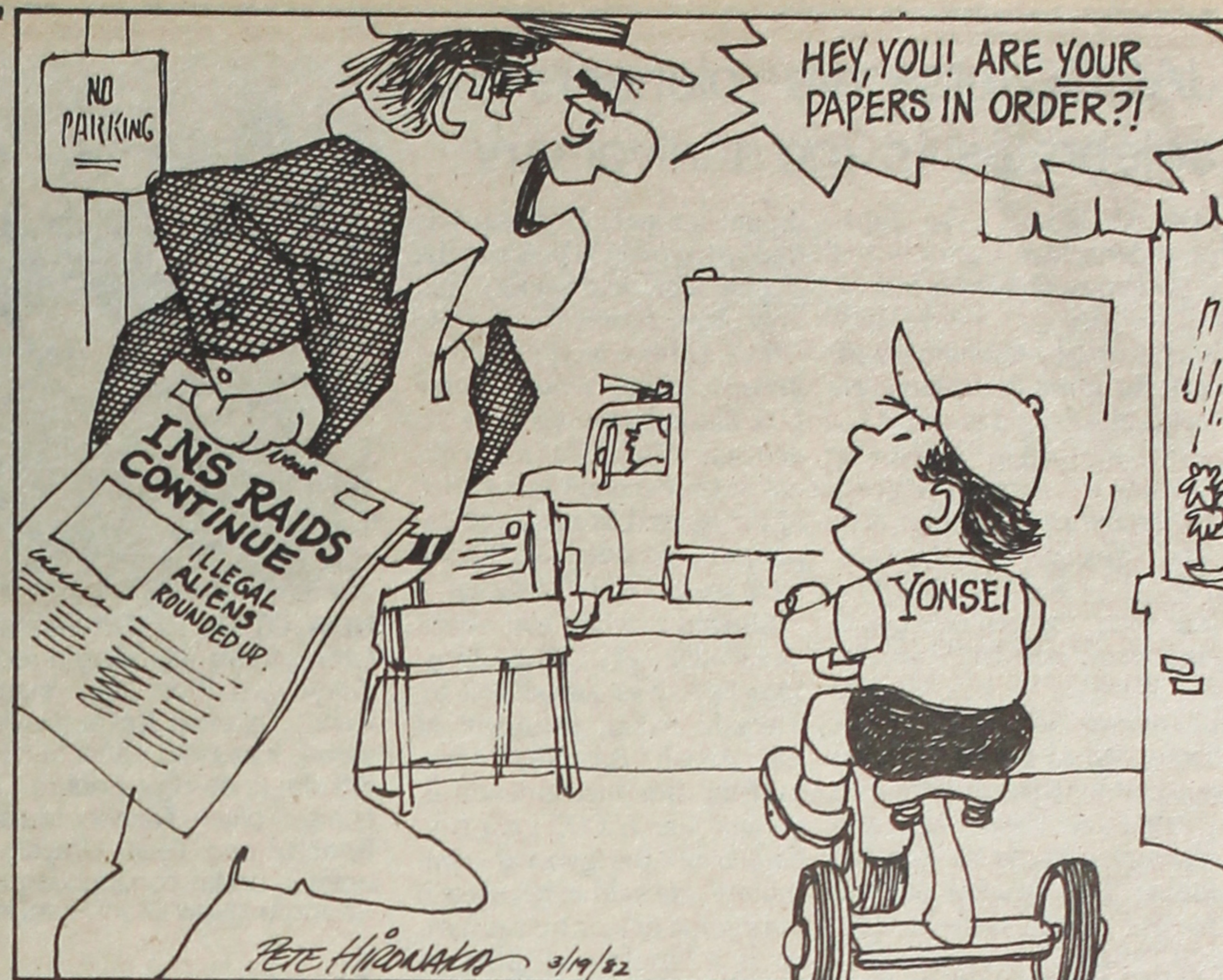
• Via Ron Ikejiri's videotape, Pat Okura revealed William Morrow, publishers of Bill Hosokawa's "JACL in Quest of Justice" (the JACL Story), assured his committee the first run of 5,000 copies should be ready by Aug. 1; and that sale would commence during the National Convention. Author will be present to autograph the book at the Mas Satow Public Library in Gardena, where a special event is

being planned to introduce the book.

• Vice president Mits Kawamoto, reporting for Tom Shimasaki, presented Phase II of the Ways & Means campaign, which suggests individuals help raise funds for general operations of National Headquarters in a manner similar to activities where members raise funds for their respective chapters; i.e., white elephant sales, garage sales, auction, food fairs, etc., under a "We Want to Help" theme during 1982. Funds under Phase II provides a 30% allocation to District Council general operations and participating chapters would be recognized with achievement awards.

Phase I had asked individual mem-

Continued on Page 10



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: by Sachi Seko

'We had such a good thing going...'

Salt Lake City
Susan was buried in California on March 1. She was killed instantly in a head-on collision

in Idaho on February 23. The accident occurred as she was driving to work. The roads were icy and the other driver was in a hurry. Michael, her husband, had traveled the same road five minutes earlier. Although they both worked for the forest service, they drove separately. Susan liked to leave a little later. Women seem to have something that detains them, a small chore or an extra straightening of the house. The house was a culmination of their young dreams. They had built it themselves with love and labor.

They had not discussed death in the sense that it would happen to them. As Michael said, "We had such a good thing going." From the earnest tone of his voice, I knew he thought it should have lasted longer, if not forever. It seems so logical if you are young and even if you are not and only remember having been young. Susan had just observed her 30th birthday. Perhaps a terminal illness would have been easier to accept. There would have been time to observe, to rage, to mourn, to prepare. "Why?" asked Michael. "Why did this senseless accident have to happen?" I had no answer.

Michael said the funeral arrangements were changed. On the night of the accident, the plans had been for a service in Idaho, followed by cremation. "The casket will be closed. I don't want anyone to look at her." Later, the ashes were to be scattered on a mountain in California, one that Michael and Susan had climbed. Now, there would be no cremation. He could not bear to have it done. "That's fine, Michael," I said, containing my preference for the purity of fire and ash. "Anything you choose will be fine and you alone must choose for Susan."

"I'm taking her home to California after the service," he said. "I couldn't bury her in the snow of Idaho. Everything is so cold and desolate now. You can't imagine how bleak it is." I assured him I could. Utah is also winter country.

It rained all morning in Cal-

ifornia the day of the burial. Later, about the time of the service, the storm lifted and the sun came out. A minister recited the kind of poetry Susan liked, about trees and mountains and meadows. A friend sang a song and played the guitar. The body was laid to rest in the presence of her friends and their babies. Her brother and sister were there. Her natural parents could not attend. Susan's other mother was there. She is my youngest sister.

I do not like to use the word, "stepmother", in this relationship for it does not fit. It is not true that my sister did not have any children. She did not give birth to any, but she had three children, her husband's from his first marriage. They were ages 5, 9 and 13 when she received them. Susan was the middle child. There is no physical resemblance, for my sister is Asian and the children are Caucasian. Instant motherhood was not easy, but my sister is justifiably proud of the three fine adults they grew to be.

"It is so unfair," she wept. "Susan was too young, too happy, too beautiful to die." It is the ageless, universal lament of parents who feel cheated in having to bury their young. A feeling that springs from the heart, not the womb. "She was my daughter," my sister said. "I know," I answered. "You had three lovely children and now you have two. They need you."

"Yes," my sister said, "no matter how old my children grow, they need their mother."

● For the Record

Inside the Berkeley JACL installation story (Mar. 5 PC), it should be clarified that duty (not the distributor's price) charged in Japan on California-brewed sake is "six times more than normally charged". It was also noted Numano's brewery was in nearby Emeryville when "since the beginning, they have always been at their present Berkeley location". (Our personal apologies to Joe Oyama for editing incorrectly his report.—H.H.)

Letterbox

Mike Masaoka's post-operative comments on redress

Dear Harry:

May I take this opportunity through the Pacific Citizen to express my thanks and appreciation to the officers and members of the JACL who have been so thoughtful as to send "get well" cards and notes to me for a speedy recovery from my recent heart attack and bypass operations.

Etsu and I have found these many expressions of goodwill and affection both heartwarming and encouraging. While most have been from those oldtimers with whom we shared JACL's experiences over the past four decades and more, several were sent by Sansei and even Yonsei who wanted to cheer us up in these twilight years.

Unfortunately, we cannot write individual acknowledgements, so we are taking this means through your courtesy to thank those who remembered us in these difficult and trying times.

For the record, may I note that on December 24th I suffered my third heart attack and was rushed to the hospital. I am now well on the road to recovery, with my cardiologist allowing me to spend a few days at the office on a part time basis. When I am completely recovered, I have been told that I should be better and healthier than I have been since my first heart attack in June 1980.

In any event, Etsu and I are looking forward to the forthcoming National JACL Convention this mid-August in Gardena where I hope to personally thank many of those who sent me "get well" cards, often with personal comments relating to the common cause in which we have all struggled these many years.

Comment on Two Issues

As might be expected in these circumstances, I have had much time recently in which to reflect on many matters, many of which concern JACL because so much of my life has been spent in JACL. Inasmuch as it has been quite some time since I wrote in the PC, may I comment on two of the most important issues I now visualize as JACL's greatest and gravest challenges and responsibilities. One relates to the so-called redress effort and the other deals with our bilateral relations with Japan.

As far as redress is concerned, though the Commission has completed its public hearings phase, in actual fact the real "battle" looms immediately ahead. Now that Congress has approved an extension until the end of this year for the work of the Commission, JACL must make certain that the needed additional funds for the effective operation of the Commission is provided by a budget conscious legislature. Then, JACL must persuade the Reagan Administration to not only accept JACL's objectives as to what the Commission should do but also to support the Commission's findings and recommendations to the Congress if they are within JACL's guidelines. Also this year JACL must lobby the staff and the Commissioners themselves to come up with the kind of definitive report and remedial recommendations before year's end that the JACL can wholeheartedly endorse.

Beyond all this, of course, is the legislation that the Commission ultimately submits to the Congress next year. If it is acceptable, JACL must lobby hard for its passage. If not, JACL will have to oppose it, propose its own alternatives, and then lobby for the enactment of its alternative.

All this assumes that JACL itself is clear as to what its specific minimum advocacy is. For myself, without reference to any legislation at this time, I believe that the Commission should come forth with a comprehensive report of what actually happened in World War II to cause the evacuation to take place as it did, who were the individuals most responsible, and what were the real experiences endured by the evacuees and others affected by Executive Order No. 9066. And, without regard as to whether Congress might approve or not, the Commission in my judgment owes it to all Americans, and especially to Japanese Americans, to estimate the grand total money damages incurred: not only the costs to the Federal and state governments involved but the economic and other losses, such as health, mental worries, goodwill, etc. The economic losses should include not only real property but also anticipated earnings, preparation for movement to camps, relocation expenses to the ultimate destinations, insurance, etc. This total estimate which will probably be in the billions is needed in order that the American people may learn of the tremendous cost to the nation and to the evacuees of that racist 1942 action.

It is my understanding that the National JACL Board at its recent February meeting in San Francisco agreed to establish a separate and independent organization to concentrate its lobbying activities on this redress effort. The new organization is patterned after the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that operated so effectively in the immediate post-World War II era in securing corrective and remedial legislation and court judgments benefitting those of Japanese ancestry.

Hopefully the new organization will be as successful as was the JACL ADC more than 20 years ago. ADC was effective then because it had the complete and enthusiastic support—financially and morally—of all the officers and members of JACL and of the majority of the so-called Japanese community in the United States. Under the able leadership of such dedicated JACLers as Min Yasui and John Tateishi, the new organization—whatever its name (JACL Legal and Educational Fund)—will have a good chance to succeed if given the same loyal support as was given to the ADC two decades and more ago. I cannot believe, as some have suggested, that the national officers agreed to this new enterprise as a means and an excuse to relieve themselves of the duty to raise funds for this independent organization because of the need to secure money for JACL's programs too.

At any rate, I believe that the JACL must make certain that the redress efforts are successful, for the very future and credibility of JACL are at stake in this vital campaign to do justice to the victims of Executive Order No. 9066.

Since these comments on the redress issues have taken up so much space, may I reserve my comments on the tension-filled confrontation between Japan and the United States for another week soon?

Thank you again for affording me this means to extend my appreciation to all your readers and other JACLers who were kind enough to wish me a speedy recovery. I can assure one and all that I am feeling good and that in the not too distant future I shall be back to work again full time, working mainly on both redress and bilateral relations with Japan.

MIKE M MASAOKA
Chevy Chase, Md.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa

'Redress' Repeats Mistake of WW2, Says Masugi

Denver, Colo.

Public Research, Syndicated, of Claremont, Calif., some time ago distributed an article titled "We Must Not Compound the Injury: Lessons from the Japanese-American Internment." It appears under the by-line of

Ken Masugi, identified as a professor of political philosophy on the West Coast and holder of a doctorate in political philosophy from the New School for Social Research in New York. His parents are identified as having been internees.

Masugi's article takes the position that the Evacuation was "an enormous assault on the human spirit." But he also contends that to make restitution on a racial basis, which is what is being sought by JACL and most others, would repeat the mistake that was made during World War II.

This appears to be a shade of opinion that hasn't been voiced before, and it seems important in the interests of open discussion to hear more of what this Sansei, which I presume he is, social scientist has to say.

EAST WIND: by Bill Marutani

Man-Nen-Hitsu

Philadelphia

THAT'S THE WORD for "fountain pen" in *nihongo*. Literally translated, *mannenhitsu*, a three-character word, means "ten-thousand-year pen." When it comes to writing instruments, I've long had a compulsive

addiction; a promiscuous pen purchaser, if you please. Be it a Parker, Sheaffer, Mont Blanc, Pilot, Platinum,—you name it—I have it. I even have one Japanese writing instrument call "Whymper", a name that I cannot find in the English (unabridged) dictionary, and a name that I would have advised against had they asked me.

WHENEVER I HAPPEN to be near a stationery store, including those in Jay-Towns as well as in various cities in Japan itself, I check over the displays of writing instruments. And I've come to the conclusion that the Japanese, with all their vaunted craftsmanship and technology, have yet to come up with a decent fountain pen. They persist in producing pens that scratch, skip, and slobber ink.

IN FAIRNESS, THOUGH, it must be said that the Parkers and Sheaffers are not without their faults: the accumulation of such pens idly lying in my desk drawers bear mute testimony to this. I once did have a pen that was an absolute dream which I carried all through college, and sometime thereafter managed to lose. It was a Sheaffer with black and brown striations the length of its barrel. It also had my surname inscribed in dingy gold, and to this day I wistfully fantasize that someone might return it to me. Even the German-made Mont Blanc could not match that old-fashioned Sheaffer.

FOLLOWING THE CLOSE of the war in the Pacific, among the Japanese who sought marks of prestige, one of the most sought-after items was a Parker fountain pen. It didn't matter whether one had any ink in it; it was enough if that distinctive arrow clip protruded as part of your dark suit. During my service with the U.S. Army, I became acquainted with a personable Japanese gentleman who, I understood, had been tabbed to become the High Commissioner of Australia had the Japanese forces been able to invade and to occupy that country. It soon became apparent to me that he desired a Parker pen as an accoutrement for his business suit. I finally managed to obtain one and presented it to him. He was absolutely delighted. Perhaps he is, today, enjoying the use of that pen. Certainly, none of the pens produced in his country can match that Parker for quality.

FINALLY, SOME YEARS ago, while in Los Angeles attending a meeting, I was making some notes with one of the writing instruments that was a bit unusual in appearance. (I had purchased it in Denver during one of my visits to that city.) George "Callahan" Inagaki noticed it, and perceptive as he was, he correctly guessed that I was a collector of pens and confessed he, too, had such a penchant. Shortly after my return to Philadelphia, there arrived in the mail a two-headed writing instrument: a fountain pen on one end and a retractable ball-point pen on the other end. I still have it and I'm reminded of George every time I see it. And I've never seen another one like it in my travels and visits to stationery shops.

First, Masugi contends, the demand for further monetary compensation "will inevitably (and not unjustly) be taken for crass opportunism, a cynical cash-in on past injustices." This, he reasons, is unlikely to advance public understanding "about this agonizing episode in American history."

"Furthermore," he goes on, "in defending the rights of Americans from arbitrary treatment on the basis of race, the Commission, with its luxury of hindsight, may recommend dangerous limitations on the power of the national government to act in a time of crisis. After all, some action—undoubtedly harsh and arbitrary—was necessary at the time to separate the potentially disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry from the loyal."

His next statement is even more provocative: "One must ask why the issue of the internment is being raised now. Whatever other motives exist, it is certainly the case that '60s activists who have become lawyers and community organizers supply much of the impetus. For them the commission hearings are a means of achieving one of the goals of the '60s protest movements: To show that America is a racist society."

And finally, this: "Unfortunately, the Internment Commission appears likely to make recommendations

such as those of the New York Times, which editorialized for 'a gesture of atonement'—federal funds for scholarships, cultural and community projects, and prizes for Japanese Americans. Such a racially conscious response to the internment blunder reminds one of the disaster of affirmative action, which stigmatizes those it pretends to aid and thus contradicts its claim to advance the principles of equality and liberty. Such legislation would be a moral catastrophe—a debasement of the internees' experience into a pathetic yelp of slavish self-pity and a lost opportunity for understanding the ennobling ideals on which the nation is founded. Instead, we must recognize the wrong that was done, we must refrain from racially conscious restitutions, and we must rededicate ourselves to the principle upon which our nation was founded."

* * *

To put it gently, this position is somewhat at odds with those who contend that it is the "American way" to make restitution for a wrong with cash money. And it underscores once again the diversity of views among Japanese Americans themselves, the Solomon-like wisdom that the Commission must summon up in its search for an equitable recommendation, and the high improbability of it producing a finding that will please any great number.

#

MUSUBI: by Ron Wakabayashi

Catching the Convention Fever

San Francisco

I am anxiously awaiting our National JACL Convention taking place during August 10-13 at the Airport Hyatt in Los Angeles under the capable guidance of our Gardena Valley chapter.

Lou Tomita et al. have been working diligently on this 27th Biennial Convention, pulling out all stops. The folks in Gardena want to impress the rest of JACL by putting on a great convention.

Involved in the logistics of convention planning are old time JACLers such as Ron Shiozaki and Chester Sugimoto. A younger member of the group is my predecessor in this position, Karl Nobuyuki. The combination of generations in a cooperative process will, I think, lead to an eventful and productive convention.

People might note on their calendars to set aside this week to make the sojourn to the City of Angels. The Nisei Week parade will take place the Sunday before our convention begins. And Wednesday before the parade, the Nisei Veterans are having its 10th triennial reunion in downtown L.A. Of interest also is the 100th/442nd and MIS exhibit that will open at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History (by the Coliseum) during that period. All of this activity in the freeway system that links the sprawling greater Los Angeles area should not be missed.

Since I survived 35 years in Los Angeles, I shall assure people that the myths about the smog are greatly exaggerated. Los Angeles is a nice place to live. My cohorts in the San Francisco Bay area will grudgingly admit that it is a nice place to visit. So plan your visit.

Gardena members have arranged for a reception at the Mas Satow Library in Gardena through support of County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and his deputy Mas Fukai. Pat Okura, who chairs the Mas Satow Memorial

35 Years Ago IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

MARCH 22, 1947

Mar. 7—Interior Secretary Krug supports bill to create Evacuation Claims commission in testimony before Senate Judiciary Committee; payment for losses a "matter of fairness, good conscience".

Mar. 7—Nikkei in Hawaii support JACL-ADC legislative campaign; Dr. Katsumi Kometani to chair Hawaii committee to raise \$150,000.

Mar. 14—Utah Gov. Herbert Maw signs bill repealing 1943 alien land law, patterned after California statute.

Mar. 14—Nisei ex-GIs in Portland oppose formation of all-Nisei veterans post, but support Earl Finch's campaign to raise Nisei veterans clubhouse in Honolulu.

Mar. 15—Seattle Buddhist Hall dance shut down by police to prevent altercation between local Nisei veterans and Nisei GIs from Hawaii training at Ft. Lewis; police

told there were three fights at similar function a week earlier; Nisei Veterans Committee ask military to provide recreational outlets for GI trainees.

Mar. 16—ACLU founder Roger Baldwin toasted at bon voyage party in New York, to embark on 90-day trip of Japan, Korea, Manila and other East Asian capitals.

Mar. 19—JACL (Mike Masaoka) urges citizenship for Issei at House Judiciary sub-committee hearing, cites war record of Nisei whose parents are "aliens ineligible to citizenship" because of racial restrictions in law.

Mar. 19—First major group of 50 Nisei stranded returns from Japan aboard APL Gen. Gordon at San Francisco; 31 were women working with U.S. Occupation.

Mar. 19—Chicago JACL officials testify for fair employment practice bill at Illinois state legislative hearing.

■ For labor a short day is better than a short dollar.—William McKinley, 1900.

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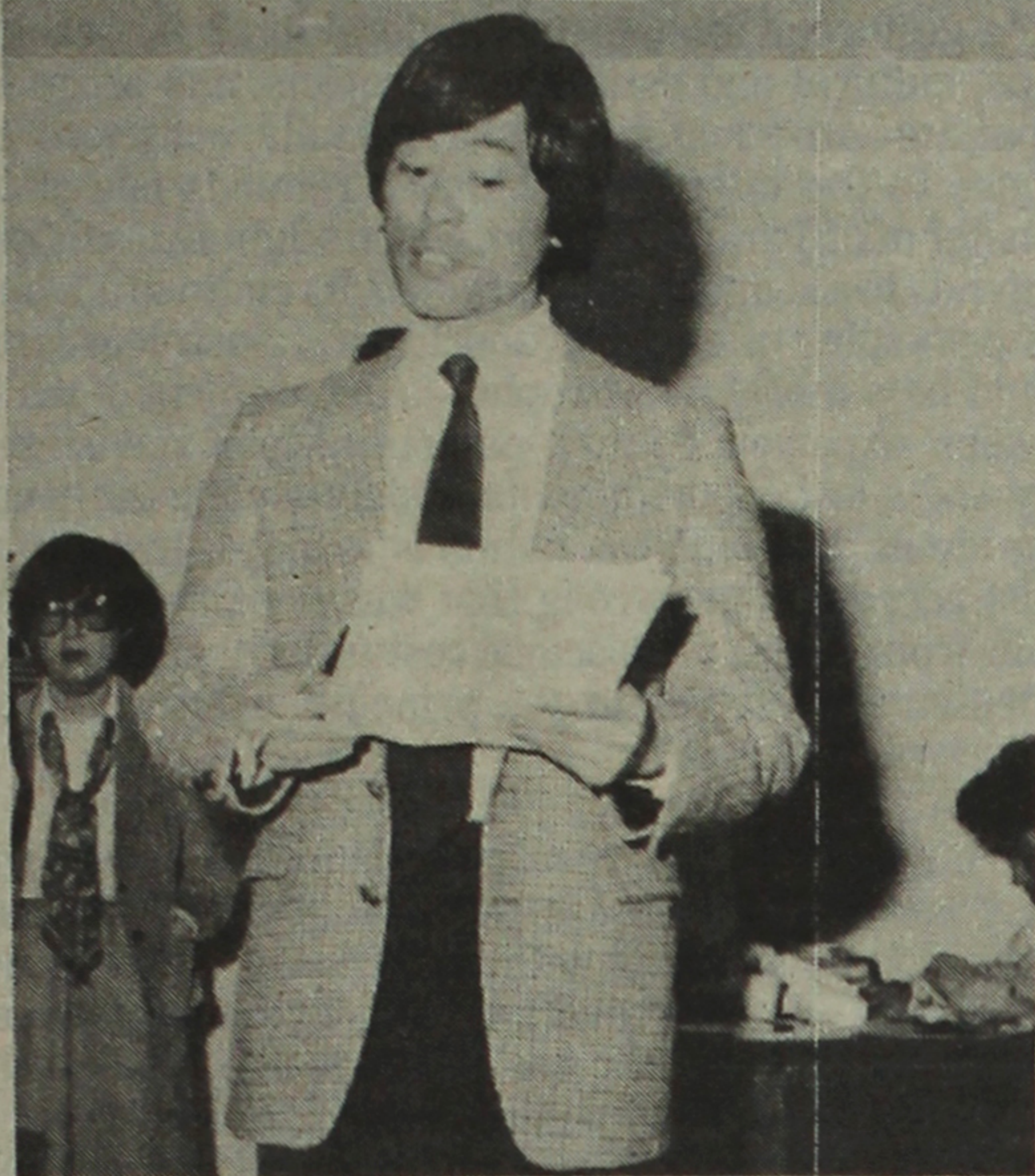
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EXPRESSING CONCERN—Pacific Southwest JACL Gov. Cary Nishimoto reads statement expressing the League's concern for a fair handling of Noguchi's case by Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, which has suspended Noguchi for 30 days over charges of mismanagement and inefficiency. Dr. Carole Fujita (back) listens.

Hirasuna of Fresno named to PC Board

SAN FRANCISCO—Fred Hirasuna, longtime Fresno JACLer, was appointed by JACL National President Jim Tsujimura, to the Pacific Citizen Board, representing the Central California District, effective January 1982. Hirasuna succeeds Dr. Izumi Taniguchi. Other PC Board members are:

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, PC Bd chair (1982); Ellen Nakamura, EDC (1985); Shirley Nakatsukasa, MDC (1985); Bill Hosokawa, MPDC; Robert Endo, IDC; Cherry Kinoshita, PNWDC; Mei Nakano, NCWNPDC; Jim Seippel, PSWDC.

Deaths

Ryozo Kado, 92, longtime Venice-Culver JACL 1000 Club member and a naturalized citizen who was born in Shizuoka, died Mar. 8 after an illness. A landscape architect who constructed over 100 shrines reminiscent of the famed Lourdes grotto in France during his lifetime, he was in charge of landscaping the Catholic cemeteries in the Los Angeles Archdiocese until his retirement. Surviving are s Louis, d Ida Watanabe and 3 gc. While at Manzanar, he constructed the cenotaph overlooking the cemetery, stone houses at the gate and a Japanese garden. He installed the Calif. Historical Landmark bronze plaque there in 1973.

Masao Ohmoto, M.D., 65, an internist and charter member of St. Louis JACL, died of heart attack Mar. 5. A graduate of St. Louis University medical school in 1943, he practiced medicine in the area hospitals and worked many years with the tuberculosis program of St. Louis County Health Department. His wife Momoye predeceased him in 1966. Surviving are s Glenn, Michael and d Eileen, all of Rock Hill, Mo.

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PSWDC

Continued from Front Page

Noguchi and his attorney Godfrey Isaac appealed to the Japanese American community at a special meeting convened Mar. 10 at the JACL regional office. Twenty leaders, the Nikkei media and former JUST members were present.

"I don't intend to resign. I don't intend to buckle under to any of the pressure," Noguchi declared. The Japan-born naturalized citizen said he was "stunned" and "was not sure what (was) going on" in regards to all the charges of mismanagement against him. He said that under the circumstances, his department was "in good shape".

Noguchi allowed that he was "delighted" the Chief Administrative Officer Harry L. Hufford came forth with a management audit which called for more money and personnel for the coroner's department. But Hufford also asked for Noguchi's resignation and threatened, if he did not step down, to merge the coroner's office with the sher-

Oral history project

DENVER, Colo.—An estimated 200 home interviews with Issei are expected to be completed by May 1, according to four Nikkei church and community groups underwriting the Issei Oral History Project. Participating families are to receive a transcribed copy of the interview and tape.

New youth director to visit PSWDYC

LOS ANGELES—David Nakayama, recently appointed JACL youth director at Headquarters, is making his first official visit here this weekend and will be introduced to PSWDYC youth and friends at their first session Mar. 20, 1 p.m., at the JACL regional office.

The youth meeting, chaired by DYC chair Patty Honda, will also discuss spring workshops and special youth events at the National JACL Convention in August at Gardena.

Before returning to San Francisco Tuesday, Nakayama will visit with the regional office and Pacific Citizen staff.



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iff's department.

Regarding the pressure placed upon him to resign, Noguchi told the leaders, "The stress is on, the pressure is on, but I'm not going to let this pressure bother me... But one thing—that I will fight to the death, that death means physical—is if my honor is challenged. That has been proven and I'll do it again."

Continued on Next Page

The 1000 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)

* Century; ** Corporate;

L Life; M Mem; C/L Century Life

SUMMARY (Since Dec. 31, 1981)

Active (previous total) 527
Total this report 37
Current total 564

FEB 26, 1982 (37)

Boise Valley: 23-Tony Miyasaka.
Chicago: 13-Seichi Konzo, 11-Dr Roy Y
Kurotsuchi, 24-Satoru Takemoto,
Clovis: 22-Hifumi Ikeda, 25-Tokuo
Yamamoto.

Delano: 21-Jeff Fukawa*.
Downtown Los Angeles: 18-Al Hatate*.
East Los Angeles: 4-Joe Horino.
Eden Township: 29-Tetsuma Sakai, 1-
Yoshikuni Shibata, 7-Yoshito Shibata.

Fowler: 8-Shig Uchiyama.
French Camp: 12-Hatsuo Nonaka.
Gardena Valley: 20-Yoshio Kobata.
Hollywood: 27-Robert K Kato.

Marina: 2-Cary Nishimoto.
Marysville: 1-George Wollery.
Mile-Hi: 26-Minoru Yasui.
New Mexico: 6-Miyuki Yonemoto.

Pasadena: 13-George Shiota.
Philadelphia: 27-Noboru Kobayashi*.
Portland: 20-George Tsugawa.
Sacramento: 16-George T Matsui, 24-
Frank Yokoi.

San Benito: 27-Frank Nishita.
San Diego: 9-Junzo Chino*, 5-Steve N
Sato, 13-Shigeru Yamashita.

San Francisco: 20-Joe J Fujimoto.
San Jose: 1-Masato Okuda, DDS*.
San Luis Obispo: 4-Saburo Ikeda.

Santa Barbara: 33-Tom Hirashima.
Seattle: 6-Fumi Yamasaki, 6-Richard
Yamasaki.

Snake River: 15-Arthur Hamanishi.
National: 18-Henry Goshio.
CENTURY CLUB*

4-Jeff Fukawa (Del), 9-Al Hatate
(Dnt), 2-Noboru Kobayashi (Phi), 9-
Junzo Chino (SD), 1-Masato Okuda,
DDS (SJo).

Membership fee added as door prize

DAYTON, Ohio—Among the door prizes being featured at the Dayton JACL general membership meeting Feb. 28, at St. George's Episcopal Church was a paid-up 1982 membership, it was announced by program chair Kurt Winterhalter.

Mas Yamasaki, chapter president, presided at the meeting to discuss the 1982 dues structure, review the JAYS program, and prepare for the International Festival food booth scheduled June 4-6. Yamasaki, charter president in 1949, is starting his seventh term at the helm.



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PSWDC

Continued from Previous Page

He then asked the community to support him.

Isaac, recalling the 1969 case and subsequent re-instatement, said that "some of the same forces are at work that were at work before... I think what is happening to Tom does relate to racial prejudice. I think it does relate to the type of aggression toward Tom based upon his Japanese background."

The attorney also felt that Noguchi was in a Catch-22 situation, since he had been ordered by the county supervisors not to comment immediately on comedian John Belushi's death and was then accused by some media for "smirking" at them.

Hero Everywhere but L.A.
Isaac said the charges against Noguchi are "grossly exaggerated" and that Noguchi is treated like a "national hero" in other countries, such as Japan and China. "Why is it that this man is in demand all over the country, all the world?" Isaac asked. "He's a hero everywhere but (in Los Angeles)."

To explain why he felt "racial prejudice" against Noguchi was not in the "traditional

sense", Isaac said: "The reason Thomas Noguchi is in trouble today is the same as in 1969—because he is not 'one of the boys'. If he were a cigar-smoking, golf-playing guy that liked to go out and drink with the supervisors and the CAO, we wouldn't be here. What I'm saying is that there's no question in my mind that if one of their buddies had a problem in his department, they'd be out there helping him."

Countering the recent negative publicity given the coroner, Isaac noted the county supervisors had brought over an outside consultant, Dr. Leslie Lukash from Nassau County, N.Y., to evaluate Noguchi's office. Lukash told the supervisors that Noguchi could not be criticized, because the county had not provided him with enough money, proper equipment or sufficient personnel.

Isaac said Lukash also suggested that Noguchi's office be given more money, personnel and equipment plus "satellite offices" in the county.

'Sabotage' Taking Place
When asked if he was prepared to answer the charges of mismanagement and mishandling of evidence, Isaac said, "Absolutely." But, he

added, "Nobody does everything perfectly."

He also reiterated his feelings about "sabotage" taking place in Noguchi's office. "Somebody's doing something and it doesn't relate to the man at the head," he said.

One reporter commented that much of the criticism of Noguchi's office centered on his administrative, rather than his scientific, skills. Noguchi said that "minimum funding" is needed for the department to be functional.

"Covering the entire Los Angeles County—that's 82 cities—and trying to operate a central facility, where we were recommended to stay (at), is tough. And from that situation, there is a great deal of logistic problems."

"I think we were caught in the before-and-after (cuts of) Proposition 13... In the last 5 to 10 years, the homicide rate has more than doubled (in Los Angeles county). About 20 years ago, we had about 300 homicides a year. Now we have about 2,400 homicides or suspected homicides (a year) and with (just) a slight increase in manpower, it's always difficult. And once you have these limitations, there is bound to be a problem."

'Breaking Point'

Asked why he did not go public earlier when his office was understaffed, under-funded and under-equipped, Noguchi said he did. In 1980-81, Noguchi said his office did receive a budget increase. However, the CAO asked him to cut back his 1982 budget by 16% and he complied. Hence, his department reached a "breaking point" because of insufficient personnel and equipment.

Isaac said the reports of Noguchi's absenteeism from his office were exaggerated and added:

"Why is it that, instead of being proud of having a man who's probably the most famous coroner in the entire world, (they're) going to persecute him for the fact that he's sought after elsewhere and has gone out and tried to help other people—particular other prosecutors and the FBI?"

Commenting on Noguchi's "smirking" at television cameras, Isaac said, "I don't think they (critics) would (say) that of somebody of a different ethnic background or a white Anglo Saxon person."

Country Club Atmosphere

When asked if he felt the supervisors were attempting to remove a minority from a top county position, Isaac said that he did not think race was the main factor but rather the "country club" attitude of the board. "I believe those men want someone more of their type, either in ethnic background or in thinking," he felt. "They'll also never tolerate a man they cannot control," Isaac said, referring to Noguchi's "adamant" desire to keep the coroner's office independent.

About the L.A. Times articles on the Noguchi issue, Isaac said some of the information was "true" but writer Laurie Becklund "took 13 years of time and condensed it into one day's article, and it really looked like the office was falling apart at the seams."

"All of this (controversy) started with the L.A. Times articles, so public opinion is based upon what they read," Isaac said.

JACL Leaders Present

Among those present at the meeting were former JUST members Wally Ban, Ko Hoshizaki, Dr. Linda Morimoto, Echo Goto, Kats Kunitsugu; Michael Yamaki, president, Japanese American Bar Assn.; Dr. Carole Fujita, county hospital pharmacist who waged her own Civil Service battle to win promotion which had been denied; PSWDC JACLers Mas Dobashi, Gene Takamine, and regional director John Saito.

Toward the close of the meeting, PSWDC Gov. Cary Nishimoto expressed JACL's "concern for a fair and impartial" handling of the Noguchi issue in a formal statement, which Saito read the following:

Chinese contribution cited in rail exhibit

SACRAMENTO, Ca. — The Chinese American experience is being featured until Mar. 22 at the California State Railroad Museum. Eventually, 12,000 Chinese were working on the Central Pacific laying tracks through the Sierras in the 1865-68 period when the transcontinental railroad was being completed.

ing morning at the news conference.

After the meeting, Noguchi told the PC that he would like the JACL to support him and the League should always be a "watchdog" for Japanese Americans who are "under fire."

Noguchi, a Downtown L.A. JACLer, is currently a 13-year 1000 Club member.

—PAI

AB 2710 supported by S.F. Bd. of Sup's

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco board of supervisors, on motion of Quentin L. Kopp, voted support for AB 2710, Assemblyman Johnson's bill to authorize reparations for Nisei terminated from state civil service in 1942 because of race.

Asian workshop on methodology set

CHICAGO—The 1982 summer workshop on methodology for Asian American research will be held July 26-Aug. 6 at Univ. of Michigan, it was announced by Dr. Alice Murata, program coordinator, here at the Pacific/Asian American Mental Health Research Center, co-sponsors with a research consortium at Michigan. Application deadline is April 15.

For details, write to P/AAMHRC, 1640 W. Roosevelt Rd., Chicago 60608, or call (312) 226-0117.

Focus will be on computer problems and population research.

1982 JACL Membership Rates

March 15, 1982

Membership fee (after name of Chapter) reflects the 1982 rate for Single and Couple, (s)—Student, (y)—Youth/no PC, (z)—Retiree, Senior Citizens. Thousand Club members contribute \$50 and up, but their Spouse (x) may enroll in the chapter at the special rate indicated. Student dues (s) include PC subscription under the one-per-household rule. Students away from home may subscribe at the JACL rate of \$8 per year. Dues are remitted to the JACL Chapter of one's choice. (This list will be updated as more chapters report their new dues structure or change in membership chair.)

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Columbia Basin (\$35)—Edward M Yamamoto, 4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, Wa 98837.
Gresham-Troutdale (\$30-55)—Joe Onchi, 655 NW 5th, Gresham, Or 97030.
Lake Washington (\$33.50-60.50)—Tetsu Yasuda, 14421 NE 16th Pl, Bellevue, WA 98007.
Mid-Columbia (\$)—George Tamura, 6881 Trout Creek Rd, Parkdale, Or 97041.
Portland (\$30-50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—H. Sumida, CLU, 2116 SE 76th Ave., Portland, Or 97215.
Puyallup Valley (\$30-55)—John Kanda, 1716 Academy, Sumner, Wa 98391.
Seattle (\$30-55)—Aki Kurose, 1430 - 37th Ave, Seattle, Wa 98122.
Spokane (\$26.75-48.50)—Calvin Kam, E 14019 Sharp, Spokane, Wa, 99216.
White River (\$)—Auburn: Joe Nishimoto, 14518 SE Green Valley Rd, Aub 98002; Kent: Mary Norikane, 26 'R' PINE, Auburn, Wa 98002.

NO. CALIF.-W. NEV.-PACIFIC

Alameda (\$)—Mrs Anna Towata, 639 Larchmont Isle, Alameda, Ca 94501.
Berkeley (\$30-50, x\$20, y\$4, s\$12)—Mrs. Fumi Nakamura, Mrs. Yone Nakamura, 1601 Posen Ave. Berkeley, Ca 94707.
Contra Costa (\$29-51, x\$22, y\$3, s\$11)—Natsuko Irei, 5961 Arlington Blvd, Richmond, Ca 94805.
Cortez (\$230-45, y\$10)—Kathy Hagiwara, 1205 Quincy Rd., Turlock, Ca 95380.
Diablo Valley (\$28-50, y\$2.50, s\$10, x\$22)—Mrs. Akiko Toriyama, 2648 Reliez Valley Rd., Martinez, Ca 94553.
Eden Township (\$26.25-47.50, y\$5, s\$10.50, x\$20.75)—John Yamada, 2125 170th Ave., Castro Valley, Ca 94546.
Florin (\$)—Catherine C Taketa, 1324-56th St, Sacramento, Ca 95819.
Fremont (\$28-47, y\$3, sr cit\$25, x\$22)—Betty Izuno, 41966 Via San Gabriel, Fremont, Ca 94538.
French Camp (\$25.75-46.50)—Fumiko Asano, PO Box 56, French Camp, Ca 95231.
Gilroy (\$30-50, sr\$6)—Mr. Misao Niizawa, PO Box 1238, Gilroy, Ca 95020.
Golden Gate (\$30-50)—Sumi Honnami, 3622 Fulton St, San Francisco, Ca 94118.
Hawaii (\$27)—Kay Kaneko, PO Box 2424, Honolulu, 96804.

Japan (\$35)—Barry Saiki, Universal Pub Rel, Shiba, PO Box 201, Tokyo.
Livingston-Merced (\$)—Stanley Morimoto, 9527 W Meadown Dr, Winton, Ca 95388.
Lodi (\$)—Doris Kawamura, 1037 Lakehome Dr, Lodi, Ca 95240.
Marin County (\$30-50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Mo Noguchi, 8 Drakes Cove, San Rafael, Ca 94903.
Marysville (\$)—George Nakagawa, 1751 Glen St, Marysville, Ca 95901.
Monterey Peninsula (\$27.50-49.50)—George Takahashi, 3049 Bostick Ave, Marina, Ca 93933.
Oakland (\$30-50, n\$25.75, x\$20)—James Nishi, 5 Alida Ct, Oakland, Ca 94602.
Placer County (\$)—Nob Hamasaki, 9010 Rock Spring Rd, Newcastle, Ca 95658.
Reno (\$30-50)—Dorothy Kaneshiro, P.O. Box 12154, Reno, Nv 89510.
Sacramento (\$31-53, y\$10, x\$25)—Percy Masaki, 2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, Ca 95818.
Salinas Valley (\$30.50-52, x\$20.75)—Ted Ikemoto, 1118 San Fernando Drive, Salinas, Ca 93901.
San Benito County (\$)—Phillip Nishimoto, 1251 Gloria Rd, Hollister, Ca 95023.
San Francisco (\$28.50-48.75)—Yo Hironaka, 56 Collins St, San Francisco, Ca 94118.
San Jose (\$30-50, z\$10-15, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Phil Matsumura, P.O. Box 3566, San Jose, Ca 95156.
San Mateo (\$30-55)—Grayce Kato, 1636 Celeste Ave, Ca 94402.
Sequoia (\$30-54, x\$25, y\$2.50)—Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave, Palo Alto, Ca 94303.
Solano County (\$28-50, z-\$20)—Lillian Lee, 1098 Mocking Bird Lane, Fairfield, Ca 94533.
Sonoma County (\$30-50, x\$25, z\$2.50, \$10)—Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1206 Farmers Lane, Santa Rosa, Ca 95405.
Stockton (\$28.50-52, x\$23.50)—Gladys Murakami, 5225 West 8 Mile Road, Stockton, Ca 95209.
Tri-Valley (\$30-50, s\$10, y\$2.50)—Sally Morimoto, 6776 Via San Blas, Pleasanton, Ca 94566.
Watsonville (\$30)—Wally Osato, 105 Bronson, Watsonville, Ca, 95076.
West Valley (\$28.50-49.50)—Hamako Nakagawa, 5550 Muir Dr., San Jose, Ca 95124.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Clovis (\$28-50)—Ronald Yamabe, 9287 N Fowler Ave, Clovis, Ca 93612.
Delano (\$28.50-52, y\$2.50, s\$10, x\$23.50)—Jeff Fukawa, 714 Washington St, Delano, Ca 93215.
Fowler (\$25.75)—Dick Iwamoto, 416 E Adams, Fowler, Ca 93625.
Fresno (\$)—Dr Henry Kazato, 1312 E Austin Way, Fresno, Ca 94704.
Parlier (\$)—Mrs Ito Okamura, 11630 E Manning, Selma, Ca 93662.
Reedley (\$25.75)—Dale Okamura, 1617-11th St, Reedley, Ca 93645.
Sanger (\$25.75-46.50 + local \$3)—James Yamamoto, 2253 S Temperance, Fresno, Ca 93725.
Selma (\$30-55)—Frank Matsuoka, 2704 Ave 408, Kingsburg, Ca 93631.
Tulare County (\$28-50, x\$22, tc\$45)—Kay Hada, 39378 S Road 80, Dinuba, Ca 93618.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Arizona (\$28.75-51.50)—Mrs Hatsue Miyauchi, 8116 N 45th, Glendale, Az 85302.
Carson (\$27.75-50.50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Tawa Lastimoso, 22029 Pontine, Carson, Ca 90745.
Coachella Valley (\$30-50)—Toru Kitahara, 86-600 Ave 72, Thermal, Ca 92274.
Downtown L.A. (\$27-50)—Glen Pacheco, c/o Calif First Bank, 120 S San Pedro St, Los Angeles, Ca 90012.
East Los Angeles (\$28-50)—Michi Obi, 111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, Ca 91030.
Gardena Valley (\$33-58)—Pam Shimada, 1727 W 158th St #13, Gardena, Ca 90247.
Greater Pasadena Area (\$30-52)—Bob Uchida, 852 S Los Robles, Pasadena, Ca 91106.
Hollywood (\$29-52)—Shunji Asari, 843 Micheltorena, Los Angeles, Ca 90026.
Imperial Valley (\$25.75-46.50, y\$2.50, s\$10)—Dennis Morita, 1225 Wensley, El Centro, Ca 92243.
Las Vegas (\$27-50.50; local \$10)—George Goto, 1316 S 8th, Las Vegas, Nv 89104. (National & local dues are separate.)
Latin American (\$27.75-50.50)—Elena Yoshizumi, 23241 Saguaro St, El Toro, Ca 92630.
Long Beach—(See Pacifica)
Marina South (\$27.75-50.50, x\$22.75, y-Free, s\$10)—George Kodama, 13055-4 Mindanao Way, Marina del Rey, Ca 90291.
New Age (\$)—Fumi Yokogawa, 3908 Mesa St, Torrance Ca 90505.
North San Diego (\$)—Lori Hirai, 2077 Foothill Dr, Vista, Ca 92083.
Orange County (\$30-55)—Betty Oka, 13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, Ca 96244.
Pacifica (\$26-47)—Jim Matsuoka, 509 Kingsford St, Monterey Park, Ca 91754.
Pan Asian (\$30-55)—Karen Kishi, PO Box 189, Monterey Park, Ca 91754.
Pasadena (\$29.25-50, y\$6, s\$13.50, x\$24.25)—Ruth Ishii, 515 Longwood Lane, Pasadena 91103.
Progressive Westside (\$30-54)—Toshiko Yoshida, 5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles 90016.
Riverside (\$27.50-50)—Masako Gifford, 22675 Eton Dr, Grand Terrace, Ca 92324.
San Diego (\$28-50, y\$5, z\$15)—Tetsuyo Kashima, 11071 Ironwood Rd, San Diego, Ca 92131.
San Fernando Valley (\$29-52, x\$19)—Pat Kubota, 7802 Satsuma Ave, Sun Valley, Ca 91352.
San Gabriel Valley (\$30-52)—Fumi Kiyan, 1423 S Sunset, West Covina, Ca 91790.
San Luis Obispo (\$25.75-46.50)—Ken Kitasako, 906 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, Ca 93420.
Santa Barbara (\$30-50)—Reiko Uyesaka, 1236 E De la Guerra St, Santa Barbara, Ca 93101.
Santa Maria (\$28-51)—Sam Iwamoto, 605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, Ca 93454.
Solanoco (\$30-50)—Evelyn Hanki, 12381 Andy St, Cerritos, Ca 90701.
South Bay (\$29-53)—Dulcie Ogi, P O Box 4135, Torrance, Ca 90510.
Southeast Cultural (\$)—Donna Osugi, 340 S Lafayette Park, Los Angeles, Ca 90017.
Venice-Culver (\$30-50.50)—Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr, Marina Del Rey, Ca 90291.
Ventura County (\$30-50)—Shig Yabu, 847 Empress, Camarillo, Ca 93010.
West Los Angeles (\$30-55, y\$15)—Fred Miyata, 1711 Federal Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90025.

Wilshire (\$33.50-61)—Alice Nishikawa, 234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, Ca 90004.

INTERMOUNTAIN

Boise Valley (\$25-45)—Midori Furushiro, Rt 8, Box 303, Caldwell, ID 83605; Martha Kawaguchi, 2716 Polaris, Caldwell, ID 83605.
Idaho Falls (\$19.50-36)—Fumi Tanaka, Rt 1 Box 121, Shelley, ID 83274.
Mt Olympus (\$)—Mary Takemori, 170 Pioneer St, Midvale, Ut 84047.
Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$30-60)—Marie Proctor, 1605 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, Id 83201.
Salt Lake (\$28.50, \$52.00)—Alice Kasai, 120 S 200 W #201, Salt Lake City, Ut 84101.
Snake River Valley (\$, y\$7)—Russ Murata, 210 NW 4th Ave, Ontario, Or 97914.
Wasatch Front North (\$)—Jack Suekawa, 848 W 2300 N, Clinton, Ut 84015.

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

Arkansas Valley ()—Harry Shironaka, Rt 1 Box 76, Orway, CO 81067.
Ft Lupton (\$25.75-46.50)—Shigeo Hayashi, 953 Park Ave, Ft Lupton, Co 80621.
Houston (\$30.75)—Dr Donald Watanabe, 7414 Aqua Ln, Houston, Tx 77072.
Mile-Hi (\$)—Sachi Kaneko, 6155 W 66th Ave, Arvada, Co 80003.
New Mexico (\$)—Jean Yonemoto, 7624 Osuna Dr NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110.
Omaha (\$25-45)—Sharon Ishii, 11037 Harney St, Omaha, Nb 68154.
San Luis Valley—Inactive.

MIDWEST

Chicago (\$35-65, z\$15)—Carol Yoshino, c/o JACL Office, 5415 N Clark St, Chicago, Il 60640.
Cincinnati (\$29-52)—Jane Yamada, 2719 Stratford Ave, Cincinnati, Oh 45220.
Cleveland (\$)—Ken Kurokawa, 24341 Hedgewood Ave, Westlake, Oh 44145.
Dayton (\$27-44, x\$19.50, s\$10)—Carol Brockman, 3402 Old Stage Rd, Spring Valley, Oh 45370.
Detroit (\$30-53)—Kathleen Yee, 26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hts, Mi 48127.
Hoosier (\$25-45)—Sue Hannel, 4625 W 116th, Zionsville, In 46577.
Milwaukee (\$23-40)—Ronald J Kiefer, 3009 W Renee Ct, Mequon, Wi 53092.
St Louis (\$)—Dr John Hara, 904 Penny Ln, Ballwin, Mo 63011.
Twin Cities (\$)—Marian Tsuchiya, 9013 N Minnehaha Circle, Minneapolis, Mn 55426.

EASTERN

New England (\$)—Mei Kawakami, PO Box 548, Cambridge, Ma 02138.
New York (\$27-50)—Hisayo Asai, 501 W 123 St 5-G, New York, NY 10027.
Philadelphia (\$27-49)—Miiko Horikawa, 716 Old Lancaster Rd, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010.
Seabrook (\$30-50, z\$15)—C Scott Nagao, 2421 Linden Ct, Millville, NJ 08302.
Washington, DC (\$)—Mary Toda, 4881 Battery Lane, #22, Bethesda, MD 20814.

Floyd Mori ends 10 years of public service-future plans told

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Former Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori has resigned from his post as director of California's Office of International Trade, it was announced Mar. 3. He has served in the position within the State Dept. of Economic and Business Development since being appointed by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. in December 1980. "After ten years of public service, it becomes necessary for me to devote more time to my family and my personal career," Mori stated.

Mori, a Democrat, has served as mayor and councilman for the city of Pleasanton. He was in the State Assembly from 1975 until he lost his re-election bid in 1980 to Assemblyman Gilbert Marguth (R-Livermore).

As director of the OIT, Mori helped facilitate communication between Japan and California on the medfly situation. He also initiated the first official California trade and investment mis-

sion to Japan, and worked to avert a statewide boycott on Japanese products.

Future Plans—Consultant to International Business

Mori will move into the private sector as an advisor and consultant to international business. He plans to go into international marketing and investment counseling along with government relations services for both domestic and foreign-based businesses.

Mori was an economics professor at Chabot College for ten years and has also chaired legislative committees in the area of agriculture, labor relations, auditing of state government and state government administration. #

Gardena Bukkyokai rebuilding again

GARDENA, Ca.—The Gardena Buddhist Church Matrons and the South Bay Keiro Nursing Home have undertaken fundraising activities (such as a box lunch sale) to help rebuild the church, which was hit by an arsonist's fire Feb. 12.

Donations may be sent to: Gardena Buddhist Church Rebuilding Fund, 1517 W. 166 St., Gardena, CA 90247.



FOR GARDENA BUKKYOKAI—Calif. State Sen. Ralph C. Dills (center) buys 50 box lunch tickets from Ruby Iizuka (left), Gardena Buddhist Church Matrons member, while her husband Kay looks on. Matrons were selling box lunches to help raise funds to rebuild the temple hit by a third fire last Feb. 12.

HEROIC STRUGGLES

of Japanese Americans



The Author's Observation

One wintry day in January, I entered a bookstore in Whittier. Mr. Ames, the owner, upon seeing my book blurted out, "I will take all you got, pay cash and don't want a penny on the deal."

Taken aback I took a second look at the distinguished looking man with a beard.

"You see, I am a survivor of the 36th (Texas Infantry) Division and owe my life to Japanese Americans," he continued with his eyes moistened.

I then realized with keen awareness that the 442nd combat soldiers did not die in vain.

I am taking this opportunity to urge Whittier-area residents to patronize Mr. Ames' Store, 6742 Greenleaf Ave., Whittier.

Hardcover: \$14.50 ppd

Softcover: \$9.50 ppd

Books from Pacific Citizen

(As of Jan. 1, 1982: Some books listed previously are no longer available from the PC.)

Thirty-Five Years in the Flying Pan, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in the Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary.

□ \$10.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America. Published in 1969.

□ \$6.95 postpaid, softcover ONLY.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed by author for PC readers.

□ \$14.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A taste of history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during WW2's Evacuation of Japanese.

□ \$7.85 postpaid, hardcover.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. A young cartoonist sketches life inside internment camp at Poston. The humorous touch, to be sure.

□ \$7.00 postpaid, softcover.

PRICE IS UP!—Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking story of America's concentration camps as uncovered from secret government archives.

□ \$7.45 postpaid, softcover.

Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that group.

□ Now Paperback: \$3.95

Yankee Samurai: Secret Role of Nisei in America's Pacific Victory, by Joe Harrington. An important contribution to Nisei history. Index of individual MIS names.

□ \$11.75 postpaid, hardcover.

Ministry in the Assembly and Relocation Centers of World War II, by Rev. Lester Suzuki. A unique focus of the Protestant, Catholic and Buddhist churches in the WW2 camps for Japanese Americans.

□ \$11.75, postpaid, softcover.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented account of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stuck with the story to its unimaginable culmination.

□ \$5.75 postpaid, softcover.

Tokyo Rose: Orphan of the Pacific, by Masayo Duus. A fascinating narrative, with introduction by Edwin O Reischauer.

□ \$13.95 postpaid, hardcover.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.

□ \$4.70 postpaid, hardcover.

Sachie: a Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early Nisei in Hawaii told in novel form.

□ \$5.25 postpaid, softcover.

East to America: A History of the Japanese in the United States, by Robert Wilson - Bill Hosokawa. The long-awaited book undertaken as a JACL project in 1963, concise history down to 1979; Anchor to JACL-JARP's definitive social history series.

□ \$11.00 ppd, hardcover, 351-pp, index, biblio.

Japanese Americans: Changing Patterns of Ethnic Affiliation Over Three Generations, by Darrel Montero. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social history; solid reference, compilation of JACL's three-generational survey in the 1960s.

□ \$21.00 ppd, hardcover, 171-pp, biblio, appendix.

NOW IN PAPERBACK! The Bamboo People: The Law and the Japanese Americans, by Frank Chuman. An ever popular reference on Issei-Nisei legal history.

□ \$9.00 ppd, softcover. (Hardcover issues are out of print.)

Hiroshima-Nagasaki: A Pictorial Record of the Atomic Destruction. Over 300 pages of photos, some taken by U.S. Army and returned to Japan in 1973.

□ \$26.25 postpaid (Proceeds to Committee of Atomic Bomb Survivors of the U.S.A.) Supply now very limited.

The Japanese American Community: A Three Generation Study. By Gene Levine, Colbert Rhodes. JACL-JARP survey data of Issei in 1963, of the Nisei-Sansei in 1966-67 indicates degree of acculturation, relationship between attitudes and behavior within this group, and the changes; 87 tables of particular value. (Also available \$17.95 cash & carry at JACL offices in Chicago, San Francisco, Washington.)

□ \$18.95 ppd, hardcover, 242-pp, appendix.

Economics and Politics of Racial Accommodation: The Japanese of Los Angeles 1900-1942. By John Modell. Part of JACL-JARP's definitive social history; Social historian research includes checking out the prewar files of Ratu Shimo English section.

□ \$11.00 postpaid, hardcover.

Legal Problems of Japanese Americans: Their History and Development in the United States. By Dr. Moritoshi Fukuda. A scholar's examination into anti-Japanese legal problems in the U.S., and his analysis.

□ \$15.00 ppd, hardcover, 220-pp, index, footnotes, table of cases.

Heroic Struggles of Japanese Americans: Partisan Fighters from America's Concentration Camps. By James Oda. A block buster! The trauma of Evacuation as recalled vividly by a young man, 28 years old, at the time.

□ \$14.50 ppd, hardcover, 275-pp, footnotes.

□ \$9.50 ppd, softcover, 2d ed, 275-pp, footnotes.

Report from Round-Eye Country: A Collection of Sketches, Both Verbal and Visual, by a Transplanted American! By Pete Hironaka. A personal selection of his most-telling editorial cartoons (many from the PC) and anecdotes; a humor-laden addition for the Nisei library.

□ \$7.95 ppd, softcover, 207-pp.

LITHOGRAPH PRINT

The Issei. By Pete Hironaka. Limited edition, 21 x 28in., first in a series of three prints.

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin. Translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers from Japan or friends in Japan.

□ \$20.00 postpaid, library edition. (Only supply in U.S.)

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku. Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" by Yoshida-Hosokawa, translated by Yukio Morita. Incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during WW2. (English version out-of-print)

□ \$6.25 postpaid, softcover.

Prices good through June 30, 1982

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Former Rep. Patsy Mink wins out-of-court 'guinea pig' suit

CHICAGO—The University of Chicago agreed Feb. 26 to pay \$225,000 to three former students—including ex-congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink of Hawaii—for having been unwittingly used as "guinea pigs" in a drug experiment 30 years ago.

The settlement was reached in the midst of a suit filed by Mink, Gladys Lang of Stony Brook, N.Y. and Phyllis Weatherill of Washington, D.C. who were given the synthetic hormone diethyl stilbestrol, or DES. They were given the drug without their knowledge while pregnant and attending the university.

DES is a synthetic once thought effective in preventing miscarriages. It was later determined, however, the chemical did nothing to prevent miscarriages but caused reproductive problems in the offspring of women given the drug during pregnancy.

"When Patsy Mink was a student at the Univ. of Chicago, she became pregnant and went to the U of C clinics for treatment," said her attorney Bill Schultz. "She was given what at the time she was told were vitamins.

Class Action Denied

"She found out in 1975 she was part of a medical experiment on DES that involved 2,000 women. Half were given DES and the other half were given a placebo," he added. "This lawsuit was by her on behalf of the 1,000 DES mothers who were part of the experiment."

U.S. district Judge John Grady refused to allow the case to be tried as a class action suit, but the Univ. of Chicago agreed to provide free medical care for the offspring of the 1,000 DES mothers if

they develop a rare type of cancer.

According to Schultz, the three women acquired no

physical injuries as a result of the experiment, but their daughters suffered from vaginal abnormalities caused by

DES. The women filed the suit because of the emotional stress they underwent due to concern over their daughters.

Nikkei author keynotes Amerasia Week

FRESNO, Ca.—Akemi Kikumura, anthropology professor at USC and author of the recently published "Through the Harsh Winters: The Life of a Japanese Immigrant Woman," was the keynote speaker Feb. 12 during Amerasia Week at CSU-Fresno.

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Sunday, March 28

Festival Japan Parade—3PM



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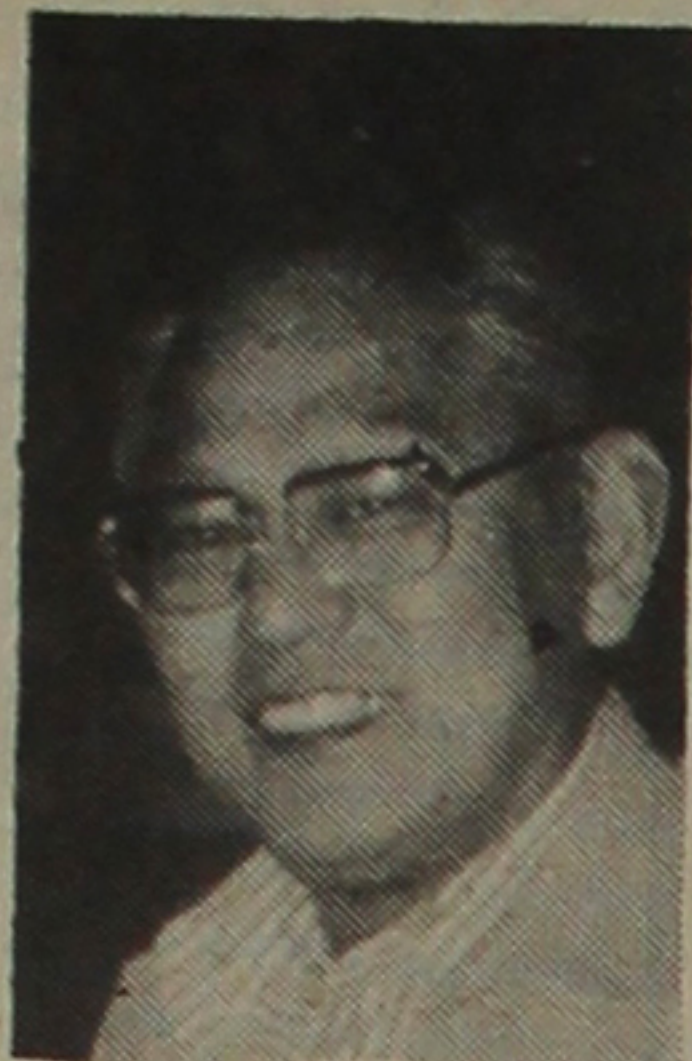
L.A. Olympic taps Sanyo Electric

LAS VEGAS, Nv.—Sanyo, an international group of firms, including Sanyo Electric, Inc., of Japan, joins the growing list of official sponsors for the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles. Sanyo is donating video equipment and related services and will have its products cited as official for the 23rd Games.

Nikkei saves victim of fiery car crash

GARDENA, Ca.—A Redondo Beach grocery clerk helped save a burning man who leaped from a fiery auto accident Feb. 21. Paul Saito witnessed a car attempting to run a red light on 166th St., which then struck another car in the intersection and flipped on its side, bursting into flames.

Two men leaped from the overturned car, their clothes in flames. An unidentified woman who remained in the burning car was killed. Saito and other witnesses rushed to the aid of one of the men and helped smother his burning clothes. Both victims were taken to nearby hospitals and the driver of the burned car, Tony Milton, 22, was held for vehicular manslaughter, police said.



NISEI IN JAPAN: by Barry Saiki

Whistling in the Dark

In all the years I have spent in Japan, a total of 26, I have yet to hear a Japanese whistling in public. While whistling is a light-hearted and casual expression of a typical American's feelings, it is almost an unknown phenomenon in Japan.

None seems to know why the Japanese do not whistle. For want of an explanation, I will offer my own, a hazzarded guess that many Japanese will agree with.

The basic reason undoubtedly can be attributed to the traditional Japanese code of etiquette. Many of the earlier regional concepts on proper conduct were formalized nationally during the Tokugawa period (1600-1867), when the four class system was adopted. The strict rules of decorum for the samurai class were complemented by standards of behaviors for the farmers, craftsmen and business men.

And regardless of the status, the constituents of that class were expected to conform to the customs adapted for that class. These guidelines for personal behavior stressed conformity as the theme, to the point that individuality was universally disapproved. A person was expected to blend with the group in all actions and activities or suffer social alienation.

The modernization of Japan has brought many Western concepts into the country: multistoried buildings, well equipped and automated plants, business suits and ties, up-to-date plumbing and sewage systems, paved roads and toll highways, rapid transit and 45 million drivers.

75th ANNIVERSARY

U.H. to honor distinguished alums

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU—As part of its 75th anniversary celebration, the Univ. of Hawaii will recognize 75 distinguished alumni at the Charter Day luncheon March 25 on campus. The 75 (40% are Nikkei) were chosen from among 239 nominees who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields of endeavor or rendered long and distinguished service to the community or to the University.

Nat'l JACL Board News / Notes

Continued from Page 4

bers for contributions, which are now being acknowledged in the Pacific Citizen; about \$22,000 has been raised, according to Kawamoto, for mainly youth, aging and retirement programs. Comments that "we were going back to the same well" for funds and that "we need to sell National first before raising funds" were repeated. Since need for funds was immediate, the Ways & Means committee took the course of action that it did, Kawamoto explained.

PSW Gov. Nishimoto suggested a national photo contest could generate funds if properly marketed. Reno JACLer Makabe said sponsors can raise \$200 per busload from the casinos. MDC Gov. Tani called for documenting the complaints to internal fund-raising activities, come up with choices, priorities and procedures.

While Phase II plans were rejected, the Board further moved to come up with guidelines with respect to a Phase II-type activity. President Tsujimura selected Floyd Shimomura, John Tani, Dr. Yosh Nakashima, Carey Nishimoto and Ron Ikejiri to draft guidelines by the next Nat'l Board meeting in May.

To Be Continued

● Sports

Akihiro Ikuhara was recently named Assistant to the President of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Rainbow Awards committee had received so many nominations that it decided to eliminate all those currently affiliated with UH.

Awardees include the governor, lieutenant governor, both U.S. senators, a congressman, mayors of Honolulu and Kauai, chief justice of the Hawaii supreme court, and president of the Federated States of Micronesia. They represent leaders in law, judiciary, clergy, science, medicine, public health, military, fine arts, travel industry, media, sports, politics, engineering, business, merchandising, real estate, public service, banking and finance.

Awardees of Japanese ancestry include:

Gov. George Ariyoshi.
George J. Fukunaga, chairman of the board of Servco Pacific Inc.
Yasutaka Fukushima, retired Circuit Court judge.
Y. Baron Goto, UH professor emeritus and vice chancellor emeritus of the East-West Center.
Sam O. Hirota, president of Sam O. Hirota Inc.

Shigeru Hotoke, teacher and choral director at Kailua High School.
U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye.
Keiji Kawakami, president of Iolani Sportswear Ltd. and Young Hawaii.
Shunichi Kimura, Circuit Court judge and former Big Island mayor.
Lt. Gov. Jean Sadako King.
Ralph Kiyosaki, former state superintendent of education.
Megumi Kon, Big Island managing director.

Yoshio Kondo, chairman of Bishop Museum's Department of Anthropology.

Richard Mamiya, heart surgeon.
U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga.
Patsy Mink, former congresswoman.
Thomas Miwa, president of Miwa Jojoba Laboratories.
James M. Morita, chairman of the board of City Bank.
Edward H. Nakamura, associate justice with the Hawaii Supreme Court.
Tosiwo Nakayama, president of the Federated States of Micronesia.
Frank Okimoto, sous chef of Kahala Hilton.

Rose Kamuri Shigemura, chief executive officer of the Ritz Department Stores.

James Shigeta, actor and singer.
Ellen Kawamoto Shikuma, Pan American World Airways Inc. executive.

Outwardly, the current Japanese industrial and commercial infrastructure is as Western as that of any advanced nation. What is different are the thinking, the mores and the rules of human behavior.

Much of the traditional thoughts are still setting the pattern for everyday life. As I ride the commuter train every morning, a 50-minute trip on a fully-packed train, surrounded by fellow commuters, I note a sea of blank expressions. Seldom do the passengers look around or show interest in others around them. Even the mashers, taking advantage of immobilized crowd, are said to show no expression as they paw their way around.

The rule of thumb is to conform with others. Thus, there are widely used expressions such as "sekken nami" (the same as others), "sekken shirazu" (don't know the rules or society) and "sekken ni meiowaku" (cause trouble for others). The older Nisei will recall such term as "haji wo kaku" (hurt one's honor or name), which in effect shows a strong concern for the opinion of society.

Fundamental to Japanese behavior is to be never conspicuous. This is bad taste. Bad behavior by a child will be admonished, with the parents saying such words as "Furyo no koto wo suru na" (Don't behave like Ne'er-dowell). A "furyo" is a renegade or a nonconformist.

Living in Japan can be frustrating for an American long used to the free expression of his feelings. Fortunately, because of my buck teeth, I am a poor whistler. When I have my pleasant mood and feel like whistling, I am more inclined to hum—and even this—in private. Too open an expression of pleasure, not shared by others, may lead the "sekken" to think that you are a loony.

Nikkei Widowed Group

LOS ANGELES—Clarence Miura is the new president of the Nikkei Widowed Group, now in its third year and meeting every third Sunday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the JACCC 4th floor. Other officers are:

Novo Kato, v.p.; Fumi Yahiro, sec.; Sam Endo, treas.; Daisy Nomura, Sunshine; Hazel & Chick Uyemura, activ; Kay & Henry Shigekuni, hospitality; and Mary Nakaki, pub.

Officers were installed Mar. 13 at Taix. Bill Watanabe, resource person, gave the invocation. Henry Shigekuni was emcee.

Richard Takasaki, UH vice president emeritus and vice president of the East-West Center.
Clinton Tanimura, state legislative auditor.
Masayuki Tokioka, chairman of the board of National Mortgage & Finance.
Roy Tsuda, dean of the Graduate School and Research of the University of Guam.
Ted Tsukiyama, attorney and arbitrator.
Hirotoshi Yamamoto, president of Manoa Finance Co. Inc.
Hiromu Yamanaka, Realtor with Hiromu Yamanaka Realty Inc.

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● Guest Column:

Copper Canyon-Mazatlán

Here's a perfect piece, which was uncovered this past week from our mound of material, clippings and magazines, to show off a recent PC acquisition: foreign accents for our phototypesetter.—Ed.

By NAOMI KASHIWABARA

Paris had its Orient Express. Los Angeles has its Latino Special. Daily at 6:30 p.m. the Latino Special leaves the Greyhound station at Sixth and Los Angeles streets and rolls for 17 hours to El Paso, Texas.

Kiyoshi "Kibo" Kasai (San Fernando JACL) and I (San Diego JACL) in early November rode the Latino Special (which with reverse mañana left at 5:50 p.m.) on the first part of our self-conducted tour of Mexico's Copper Canyon, called the Grand Canyon of Mexico. Tickets on the Latino Special entitled us to shuttle bus rides from El Paso to the Juarez bus station across the border saving us a hefty cab fare.

Mexican buses go from Ciudad Juarez to Chihuahua. The next morning looking forward to our trip through publicized Copper Canyon we sat in an observation car on the Chihuahua al Pacifico railroad.

At Los Mochis, the western end of our ride, we turned south on a Mexican bus to Mazatlán, the northern beginning of the Mexican Riviera. Kibo worked for RCA on Kwajalein in the South Pacific for five and a half years and he does not have my liking for tropical beaches. While I sunned and body surfed on the beach which I had nearly to myself in front of our hotel (Hotel Cabinas al Mar, \$17.60 a night double, recommended) Kibo went sightseeing and shopping.

From Mazatlán we came home by sitting in a bus for about 26 hours north to Tijuana. Mexican buses have first and second class. The price difference is small and American tourists should go first class. They should also stay dry and empty to avoid using unsanitary toilets at rest stops. (Why are Latin-Americans indifferent to dirty public restrooms?)

OBSERVATIONS: (1) One good thing about Mexico's population boom is the increase in number of young, attractive females. (2) Mexicans are hard-working, honest, and likable. (3) A low ceiling fan in a Mexican hotel room can cut off your hand.

My total transportation expenses including buses, train, city buses, taxis, and hotel limousine was \$128. Fast, clean, inexpensive Mexican buses give pre-WW2 L.A. Nisei like me—who used to consider a Sunday afternoon at Brighton Beach on old Terminal Island a treat—the chance to enjoy the tropical sun, white sand, and warm water of the Mexican Riviera. #



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• In order to eternally preserve the pride of this brilliant new group, which began as the Japanese and later became the Japanese American, Yoshida Kamon Art is creating to-order its beautifully impressive Kamon, which has your Kamon and surname, hand-carved and hand-cast together in bronze, and is the only one of its kind to exist in the entire world.

• Furthermore, if you order, Kei Yoshida will also give guidance so that you yourself may self-research an accurate history of your family.

• Kei Yoshida has been doing continuous research on the Japanese American Kamon for the past 11 years.

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For a Kamon Guide booklet, please send \$3.75 to Yoshida Kamon Art.

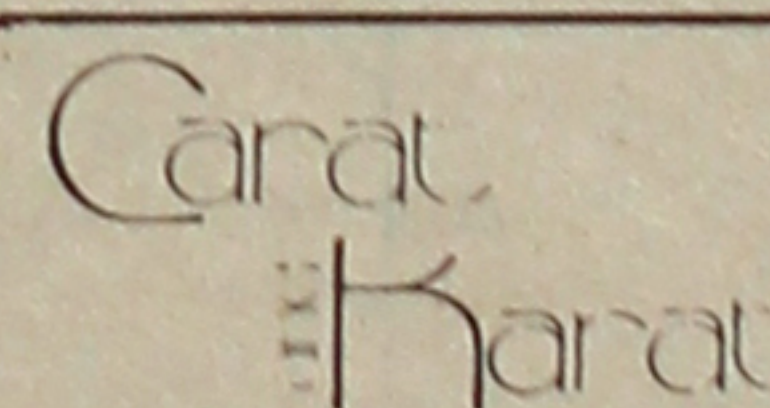


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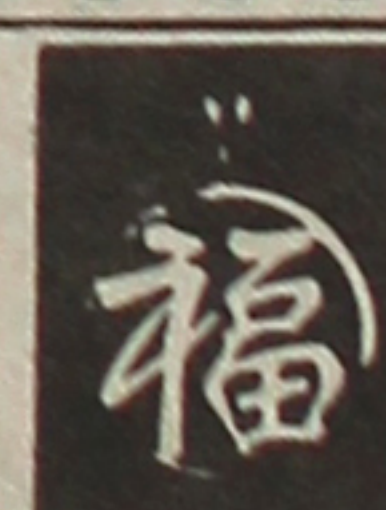
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● Agriculture

Dr. Frank X. Ogasawara, pro-
fessor in avian sciences at UC Da-
vis, was named general chair of
the annual meeting of the U.S.
Poultry Science Assn., to be held at
Davis in August. Some 1,400 aca-
demicians are expected in the as-
sociation's first meeting in Cali-
fornia since 1960. Ogasawara is a
recipient of the National Turkey
Federation Research Award and
the USP SA's outstanding teacher
award. Five Asian professors in
veterinary medicine addressed
the recent western North Ameri-
can poultry disease conference
Feb. 24-26 at UC Davis. They were:
South Korean-born Dr. Byung R.
Cho, Washington State; Dr. A.L.
Ibrahim, Malaysia; Japan-born
Dr. Masakazu Matsumoto, Oregon
State; past conference chair Dr.
Bryan Mayeda, UC Davis; and
past conference chair Dr. Richard
Yamamoto, UC Davis.

● Courtroom

Hawaii circuit court judge **Hiro-
shi Kato**, 59, praised as the father
of Hawaii's uniform probate code
by Hawaii Supreme Court Chief
Justice William Richardson, is re-
signing April 1 from the bench, two
years before his term expires for
personal reasons. A Univ. of Min-
nesota Law School graduate, he
had served several terms in the
Hawaii State Legislature as a
House member and will complete
eight years on the bench.

Retired Appellate Justice **Step-
hen K. Tamura** of Santa Ana, sit-
ting temporarily on appointment
to the California supreme court,
was with the minority in the 4-3
decision Feb. 18 that held public
officials properly discharging
their duties were protected by ab-
solute immunity against such suits
as defamation and invasion of pri-
vacy. Then Atty. Gen. Younger in
1978 released a report identifying
92 alleged organized crime fi-
gures. Chief Justice Bird, retired
Justice Tobriner and Tamura in
dissent said officials should not be
shielded from liability if they
knowingly break the law.

● Election

Gardena city councilman **Mas
Fukai** submitted to Gardena City
Clerk **May Doi** papers to seek re-
election for a third four-year term
on the city council. Incumbents
Charlie Taguchi and **Ron Nishina-
ka** on the Redley city council are
unopposed for the April 13 munici-
pal elections.

Orange County Nikkei filing for
the April 13 municipal elections in-
clude **Selanoco JACler Carol Ka-
wanami** of Villa Park, who is seek-
ing re-election to the City Council.
The former mayor is among five
candidates vying for three
seats. **Tad Mimura**, 34, adminis-
trative assistant in the City of
Baldwin Park, is among eight
candidates seeking to fill two seats on
the Fullerton city council. **Irvine**
Unified School District board
member **T. John Nakaoka**, a mar-
keting specialist with Xerox Corp.,
is a candidate for the Irvine city
council seat.

● Radio-TV

Frank Abe was recently promot-
ed to the position of Reporter/
Weekend Evening Newscaster for
KIRO Newsradio. In addition to
covering news in Snohomish
County, Wa., Abe will also write
and produce "Minority Report", a
weekly KIRO Newsradio feature.
Abe was recently awarded a certi-
ficate of appreciation from the
Seattle JACL for his reporting. #

CLASSIFIED ADS Friday, March 19, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—11

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NOGUCHI Continued from Page 2

Noguchi's Resignation Is Requested

Noguchi was asked to resign from his office Mar. 5 by Chief Administrative Officer Hufford, who had completed his investigation of the department. The 55-year-old coroner flatly refused, and called a press conference the following Monday (Mar. 8) saying that he was also opposed to Hufford's suggestion that the coroner's office should merge with the sheriff's department.

"I feel that I have a responsibility to respond to recent criticisms of my office. There are areas in which improvement is needed," Noguchi said. "Unfortunately, sufficient finances have not been provided to us to hire the personnel or purchase the equipment that we should have. However, our problems have been exaggerated and many tremendous achievements have been virtually ignored."

Noguchi pledged to devote his "entire energy" to his duties as chief medical examiner and that he would seek to improve the administration of the office.

The same day, Hufford's office released the results of its investigation, which were highly critical:

—Noguchi allegedly used county resources and facilities for his outside consulting work.

—His private projects have interfered with his county responsibilities and he has a record of "significant absenteeism."

—There were "serious problems" in the coroner's evidence control with "no standard procedures for collecting, labeling and documenting evidence."

—The coroner has violated state health and safety codes by the disposal of autopsy specimens in a public dump.

—There are no formal training programs for staff. Department employees are overworked. Office is understaffed.

The supervisors then went into executive session Mar. 9 in wake of the Hufford investigation. At the same time, Isaac said any attempts to dismiss Noguchi would result in an appeal to the Civil Service Commission again, adding that he felt the charges were the result of "deliberate sabotage".

After two days, the supervisors made known their decision—suspension without pay for 30 days effective Mar. 19. Noguchi was given five days to respond to the charges. #

Fund encourages minority broadcasters

WASHINGTON—An unusual non-profit capital fund awarded its first loans Feb. 10 to minority firms seeking to enter the radio and television business.

Broadcast Capital Fund Inc. committed a total of \$1.25 million to five minority companies for construction of new radio stations in Atlanta, Palm Springs and Albuquerque, as well as expansion of minority-owned stations in Memphis, Tenn. and Jacksonville, Fla.

PC's Calendar of Events

● MAR. 19 (Friday)

Salt Lake—Institute on Japan, an Interdependent Nation, (2da), Univ of Utah Museum of Fine Arts.

Los Angeles—Women in Concert (2 da), Amerasia Bookstore, 7:30pm.

San Francisco—SFCJAS mtg, Nichibei Kai Bldg, 1759 Sutter St, 8pm; Mike Yoshii, spkr, East Bay Japanese Comm Ctr proj dir.

● MAR. 20 (Saturday)

PSWDYC/Los Angeles—Youth orientation mtg, JACL reg'l office, 1pm; David Nakayama, JACL youth dir, guest. Selanoco—Spring potluck dnr, Rio Hondo College, New Campus Inn, 6:30pm. Chicago—JAYs spaghetti feed, JASC Bldg.

San Jose—3d ann'l bridge tourn, Wesley Meth Church Hall, 7:30pm.

Los Angeles—Weller Court Sakura Matsuri (2da), Little Tokyo.

San Francisco—Twilight Temptation: Hastings A/P Law Student Assn ben efit, San Franciscan Hotel, 6pm dnr, dance fr 9.

Seattle—Nisei Vets inst dnr, Rainier Golf & Country Club.

Gardena—Bangles get-together, Yue's Res't, 6:30pm.

● MAR. 21 (Sunday)

Hoosier—Dnr mtg, Daruma Res't, Indianapolis, 1pm.

Los Angeles—Classical Soloist Series, East West Players, 2pm; Lisa Joe, flautist, Jeff Takiguchi, bass.

Berkeley—Food bazaar, Higashi Hon-ganji, 11:30am-6pm.

● MAR. 24 (Wednesday)

Los Angeles—MIS Assn mtg, J/Retirement Home, 4th & Boyle, 7:30pm; NHK-TV "Nisei in Pacific" (40-min sequel to NHK's "Yankee Samurai").

● MAR. 26 (Friday)

Berkeley—25th ann'l invit basketball tourn (3da), King JHS, Portola JHS; Sun final, Berkeley HS, 1pm.

● MAR. 27 (Saturday)

Sacramento—Retirement dnr of Percy & Gladys Masaki, Wong's Islander Res't, 5675 Freepoint Blvd, 6pm.

Las Vegas—Spring Dnr-dance, Convention Ctr Gold Room, 6pm; Duke Nomura's band.

Honolulu—30th Army Cherry Blossom Festival queen's pageant, NBC Concert Hall.

Los Angeles—Historic Buddhist Art (till Apr 25), JACCC Gallery.

● MAR. 28 (Sunday)

West Los Angeles—Chi Alpha Delta bridge/tea, Buddhist Church, 1pm.

Los Angeles—Classical Soloist Series, East West Players, 2pm; Masatoshi Mitumoto, cellist.

● APR. 1 (Thursday)

Marina—Gen mtg/Fun nite, Burton Chace Pk Comm Rm, 7:30pm. (1st Thu).

West Valley—Bd mtg, 7:30pm (1st Thu).

Puyallup Valley—Bd mtg, Tacoma Budd Ch Lounge, 7:30pm (1st Thu).

● APR. 2 (Friday)

Cleveland—30th anny Sho-Jo-Ji dnr, La Malfa Party Ctr, 33150 Lakeland Blvd, Eastlake.

Twin Cities—MDYC Spring youth workshop (till Sun).

Los Angeles—Heart Mtn reunion (2da), Hyatt Regency Hotel, Fri—Golf tourn at Montebello Country Club; slide show, Bill Hosokawa, narrator; Sat—Eiichi Sakauye home-made films of camplife; dnr spkr, Rep. Norman Mineta; dance to Tetsu Bessho's band.

Los Angeles—Retirement dnr for Yoneo Yamamoto, Golden Dragon Res't, 6pm.

Stockton—Redress bnft spaghetti feed, Buddhist Temple, 5:30-7pm.

● APR. 3 (Saturday)

Arizona—Las Vegas Nite dnr, Bud's Barn.

Philadelphia—Inst dnr, Williamson Res't, GSB Bldg, Cityline Ave, Bala Cynwyd; Angus MacBeth, CWRIC spcl counsel, spkr.

NCWNPDC/San Francisco—DC exec mtg, Cafe Mums, Kyoto Inn, 11am.

Anaheim—SoPhis fashion show, Marriott Hotel, 11am.

Honolulu—Cherry Blossom Festiv coronation ball, Sheraton Waikiki.

San Francisco—JA Demo Club annual dnr, Jack Tar Hotel, Yori Wada, spkr.

● APR. 4 (Sunday)

Contra Costa—Chapter golf tourn.

Los Angeles—Classical Soloist Series, East West Players, 2pm; Cathy Wong, woodwinds, flute; Tom Hynes, guitar.

Los Angeles—Hana Matsuri, Japanese Village Plaza, 11am procession; Reibo Aoki shakuhachi concert, JACCC, 4pm.

● APR. 9 (Friday)



FESTIVAL JAPAN—Disneyland will feature cultural and performing arts of Japan during its sixth annual Festival Japan on March 27-28. For group ticket info & rates, call (213) 626-8605.

Sansei tennis star to defend title

FORT WORTH, Tx.—Ann Kiyomura and Sue Barker, one of the top tennis doubles teams in the world last year, will defend their title in the 1982 Bridgestone Doubles Championship, April 15-18, at the Will Rogers Memorial Center here.

Barker, of Wimbledon, England, and Kiyomura, of Mountain View, Ca., are the tournament's 1981 champions. They are also one of the top teams on the Avon Championship circuit, having won the doubles title in Cincinnati and reaching the semi-finals in Seattle. They will compete for a top prize of \$50,000 in the Bridgestone tournament.

Asian law students assn. plans dinner

SAN FRANCISCO—The Asian/Pacific Law Students Association of Hastings College of Law will hold a fundraising dinner and dance at the San Franciscan Hotel Crystal Ballroom on Mar. 20, 6 p.m. For ticket information call (415) 557-8664.

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- 5—Hokkaido Tour Sept. 25-Oct. 16: Steve Yagi
- 6—Autumn in S. Honshu/Kyushu Oct. 2-23: Veronica Ohara
- 7—Orient Tour (+ Bangkok) . . Oct. 4-Oct. 26: Jiro Mochizuki
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