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By the Board

By Kiyoshi Sakota, IDC Chairman

Rexburg, Idaho

As I was working on my income tax, I heard a gentle knock on my door. It was my teenage son with a letter from Larry Honda asking me to write a few words in "By the Board." I began to contemplate on possible subjects to write, and my thoughts went back to the gentle knock that I had heard just a few moments earlier.

A variety of people have and are knocking at our doors. When asked myself—Am I answering the gentle knock or neglecting them and thereby losing whatever or whatever that is at my door?

Of times the gifts we love are the gifts we neglect. If we were given a rare necklace, a gold chain, or a precious diamond, we would take care of it. We would not neglect it. We would consider ourselves very foolish indeed to be negligent of any material gift, wealth, or money. Yet we have gifts bestowed upon us more precious than gold or silver, more precious than diamonds. These are the gifts of talent, of youth, of our generation powers.

Are we neglecting the youth who may also be likened to the diamond, the gold chain, or the rare necklace? Every talent that the youth possess is a gift too precious and valuable to waste in terms of monetary value.

Perhaps a young girl or boy can write beautifully, or speak eloquently, or sing, or play a musical instrument. But whatever the gift to any individual, one must use it or lose it.

"A gift neglected is a gift lost."

Haven't we been present at a JACL activity when some young girl declines the invitation to play the piano, although it has been known that she plays beautifully. The girl probably said, "I'm out of practice."

True, she may have been out of practice and one cannot be out of practice at most anything, but this is only another way of saying that she along with the rest of us have neglected a gift—a talent.

It is impossible for us to keep in practice on everything to which we have a liking or natural aptitude. But we should not neglect those particular gifts that are dear to us, and which we know and realize are our natural inheritance.

What could be sadder of a natural inheritance to us than our children—the youth of today. Are we neglecting them by leaving them out of practice? Or are we bearding their knocks and doing our part in encouraging the Jr. JACL on the local, the district, and the national level?

If we find ourselves lax in this particular field why not join the youth handwagon before it is too late and do our part in assisting and counseling the youth when necessary. Let us give them the encouragement and the self-confidence in attaining their high goals and ideals so that our grandchildren and all posterity may have a program from which to partake to make their lives richer, fuller, and more rewarding.

To drop out of the ranks of life's crowded pathway is to lose all. To neglect opportunities is to throw away talents and crown. We must catch the sacred meaning of our opportunities if we are to live up to our best. To every life that touches ours we have some errand. Every life within the range of our influence should receive some good from us.

You are the fellow who has to decide whether you'll do it or not. You are the fellow who makes up your mind whether you'll lead or will linger behind. Whether you'll try to be a leader or a follower. Or you'll be contented to stay where you are. Take it or leave it. Here's something to do: Just think it over. It's all up to you!

So whatever it is you are wanting to be. Remember, to fashion the choice you are free. Kinky or selfish, or gentle or strong. Keeping the right way or taking the wrong. Cherishes of honor or guarding your pride. All these are questions which you must decide. Yours the selection, whichever you do. The thing men call character's all up to you. —Roger A. Guest

Let us as parents and JACLers stand behind the youth and the youth program to give it that extra push whenever necessary. Let us answer the knocks of the youth on our doors by encouraging and stimulating self-confidence and leadership in the Jr. JACLers of today.

My personal and heartfelt thanks to the elected and appointed IDC officers who have consented to continue in their respective offices for another year and to the Chapter Presidents and Delegates for their untiring support and dedicated allegiance to the cause of JACL and Jr. JACL. With such outstanding JACLers in the Intermountain District Council, I'm sure that my work would not have been as easy. I'm looking forward to meeting the district council members, new and old, on Jan. 30-31 at Salt Lake City.

Save Documents for Japanese-History Project

15 Minutes From L.A. International Airport

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HOME OWNERS ONLY EXEMPT BY PROP. 14-PEFC

Real Estate Brokers, Lending Institutions Still Covered by Law

SAN FRANCISCO—Prop. 14 does not exempt real estate brokers or lending institutions from California's fair housing laws, the state Fair Employment Practices Commission decided.

In a statement issued Jan. 6 explaining its interpretation of the new law, the FEPC said it would continue to investigate complaints of housing discrimination against persons or companies dealing in property they do not own.

Such cases, the commission said, will be subject to the same prohibition or enforcement procedures as existed prior to the addition of Prop. 14.

The commission issued its statement after obtaining an opinion in the matter from Chief Deputy State Attorney General Charles O'Brien.

"Prop. 14 does not repeal the Rumford Act" or any other fair housing statute, the FEPC statement said. "It merely exempts property owners from its provisions."

"Prop. 14 refers only to owners of residential property with respect to their decisions on rentals or sales. It does not change the obligation by existing law of landlords, associations, or individuals to provide housing to all persons."

"Are you neglecting the youth who may also be likened to the diamond, the gold chain, or the rare necklace? Every talent that the youth possess is a gift too precious and valuable to waste in terms of monetary value."

Full agenda slated for NC-WNDY session

SACRAMENTO—A New and full agenda was announced for the NC-WNDY quarterly session at El Rancho Motel Sunday, Feb. 7 to JVC chairman David Hara of San Francisco.

Business session will start at 9:30 a.m. with breakfast at 11:30 a.m. and convening until 3 p.m. for a special workshop on "Youth-Adult Relationships." Ample time for discussion on 1965 chapter program was assured.

At 4:30 p.m., a social hour will be held with refreshments, and a special dinner at 6:30 p.m. Registration desk opens at 8:30 a.m. Fees are \$1 per person, \$3 to include banquet.

JACL treasurer to address Salinas Valley installation

SALINAS—Yone Satoda, national JACL treasurer, of San Francisco will be the principal speaker at the Salinas Valley JACL installation dinner at the Italian Villa on Jan. 30.

Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will be followed by a social hour from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Nelson Paulsen, prominent civic leader, will administer the oath of office to the newly installed officers and to the re-elected president, and his board.

At 10:30 p.m., a social hour will be held with refreshments, and a special dinner at 6:30 p.m. Registration desk opens at 8:30 a.m. Fees are \$1 per person, \$3 to include banquet.

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INSIGN FLOYD IT

Comunialized a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army, now attending in postgraduate studies from the Colorado School of Mines. He was transferred to the Coast and Geodetic Survey, completed 12 weeks of training at Norfolk, Va., and assigned as an ensign aboard the CGS ship Paulsen at Seattle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. 2144 East St., Denver.

Japanese Prime Minister Etsuko Sato took time out at the end of his Saturday night (Jan. 9) Honolulu press conference to shift from world affairs to discuss the importance to Hawaii.

The standing of the island citizens of Japanese ancestry.

"It's proud, he said, to know that Gov. John A. Burns thinks very highly of the A.J.A. population."

The newly elected Sato spent part of his two-hour stopover in Honolulu at Washington discussing terms of mutual interest with Gov. Burns.

"I was really very happy when I heard these remarks by Gov. Burns," said Sato.

The Prime Minister particularly noted Hawaii has the largest number of Japanese ancestry in Congress. Sato's service in Congress was during 1941-42.

"And so," he said, "the Japanese of Japanese ancestry, I wish them health and happiness."

Longer Interviews

The Prime Minister stretched his scheduled 10-minute stopover period by discussing his intended length.

Reporters agreed his remarks outlined those of previous Japanese Prime Ministers Shigeru Yoshida, Nobusuke Kishi and Hayato Ikeda, both in length and quality.

Following was the 20-minute question and answer session.

Question: Mr. Sato, when you became prime minister, you said you would assume an independent foreign policy, one unaffiliated by the United States or any other power.

Answer: Mr. Sato said that Japan would continue to maintain friendly relations with the United States, but would not be bound by the policies of the United States.

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Etsuko Sato's first press conference at Honolulu outlines those of his predecessors; proud of how well Nisei are doing

"Prime Minister Sato, at his various stops during his first official visit of the United States from Jan. 9 to 12, expressed in press conferences. His first stop in Honolulu as reported in greatest depth of any coming to the attention of the Pacific Citizen. At the same time, Sato introduced a special reporter on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin staff, Richard S. Gino, who will forward stories of interest to our readers from time to time—Edgar."

BY DICK GAMA Star-Bulletin Reporter

Honolulu

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"Will you please make your views clear on this."

Answer: It is a matter of our country looking after our national interests—and when we say independence, some people may think that may mean it is something quite different from that of the U.S.

But that is not the case. This has been true under the Kishi and Ikeda administrations and under my cabinet.

"We all have been pursuing an independent foreign policy. What we mean by independent foreign policy is that Japan works to work in cooperation and collaboration, and there is no change in this respect."

Q: What discussions will you have with President Johnson concerning the question of recognition of Communist China?

A: We would want to maintain as we have our normal relations with Nationalist China.

As for Communist China, we should like to deal with it on the principle of separating politics and economics and have a trade relation with it.

No Change

So there has been no change in this under my administration. And I should also like to point out that we will of course strictly abide by the obligation.

Q: There are thousands of persons of Okinawan ancestry in Hawaii. Will you tell Mr. Pritchard, what are your plans for Okinawa—especially with reference to the return of Okinawa to Japan?

A: The 800,000 people of the Ryukyus earnestly desire that they be returned to their motherland. And the 90 million people of Japan also share the same hope that

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By Larry Taijiri

Vagaries

Moshiyas in Manhattan

NEW YORK—Back before Pearl Harbor, when we worked in New York City, restaurants specializing in Japanese cuisine were few. The Miyako, on 56th Street just west of Fifth Avenue, was the most celebrated of these (the others included the Suehiro and the Tokyo-ten) but such dishes as sukiyaki, teriyaki and tempura were little known on the eastern shore.

Today Japanese-style restaurants are flourishing in New York and there are at least a score of them scattered from the Kabitshi, which is near the Wall Street district, to Ak's, in Cuptown Manhattan near Columbia University. New York, of course, is no stranger to Oriental cuisine and there must be several hundred Chinese restaurants in the five boroughs serving not only the familiar taste of Cantonese cooking but dishes from every part of China. There are Chinese restaurants which specialize in North Chinese cuisine, others in the Hong Kong and Shanghai styles. In addition we have noticed Korean, Philippine, Japanese, Indo-Chinese, Indian and other Oriental restaurants in Manhattan. There are various Polynesian places as well, and most of these serve dishes inspired by Pacific coasts.

The Japanese restaurant vogue, however, is relatively new.

ONE REASON for the flourishing business done by Japanese food purveyors in New York is that there are some 800 Japanese "kakeba" (company) employees based in New York but the major one is the number of who served in Japan since the Occupation and after who have developed a taste, not only for such familiar dishes as sukiyaki and teriyaki, but for raw fish and such exotic items as squid and octopus.

It seems that every time we come to New York there seems to be at least one new Japanese restaurant. Perhaps the latest is on West 56th Street and is called Benihana of Tokyo and it specializes in teriyaki. There also is Takeda's Japan Room across the street and the Miyako is on the same block. We recall a meal at the Miyako on a night when everything was still at peace, though rumors of a tense, impending conflict were still in the air. It was the night of Dec. 6, 1941 and Japanese aircraft carriers were closing in on Hawaii and the lives of Americans and Japanese would never be the same again. One of our dinner companions, a newspaperman from Tokyo left us as we came out of the Miyako and walked down the street toward Fifth Avenue. We promised to meet again on Monday, two nights hence, but we have not seen him since to this day, though we have heard from him from many of the far places of the world and he is now an executive of one of Japan's biggest newspapers.

PROBABLY the best-known of the Japanese restaurants in New York is Saito's, now in a new location on West 52d. Saito's features Japanese-style dining alcove covered with straw mats and its prices reflect the affluent society which patronizes it. Dinners at Saito, Kabuki, Benihana of Tokyo and similar establishments may come to \$15 to \$20 for two and that doesn't include the bar tab. For instance, Nippon on East 52d and one of the newer places, has one of the widest selections on its menu, including turtle if the order is placed in advance. The Nippon features a maki bar and a plate of these rice delicacies costs \$5, a far cry from the footstands of Shinjuku where one once enjoyed the wide variety of raw fish and shell fish available with sushi.

Thousands of Nisei visited the World's Fair in New York last year and many thousands more will attend the fair for its second year, which begins on April 21. For many of the Japanese Americans, who now live in areas where a good Japanese restaurant is a rarity, eating Japanese food will be one of the highlights of a visit to New York and the fair.

A sukiyaki dinner, ranging from under \$4 at places like the Fuji on West 56th near Eighth Avenue, and the Tokyo Sukiyaki to \$6 or thereabouts for places in the Saito class. The teishoku dinner, which will give the diner a taste of foods perhaps long forgotten, is available at nearly all of these restaurants. The teishoku at the Fuji, which long has been a favorite stop for us on trips to New York, is excellent.

Perhaps the most reasonably priced Japanese restaurants are the Aki and the Tsuruya, located uptown, and the Suehiro and the Julluck in midtown.

THE AMERICAN taste hasn't accommodated Japanese noodles as yet, and there are no noodle houses on Manhattan which approximate those in San Francisco or Los Angeles. For most Americans Japanese cooking still consists of sukiyaki, teriyaki, beef and chicken and tempura.

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RACE RELATIONS LEGISLATION TO BE RECOMMENDED

California Senate Fact Finding Group Ends State Hearings

SACRAMENTO—Sen. John Hohlstadt (D-Oakland), chairman of the special Senate committee surveying race relations in California, today said he expects the group to make recommendations for legislation.

One final hearing was scheduled this week by the Senate fact finding subcommittee on race relations and urban problems on "race relations and private employment."

Representatives of JACL, including Ed Moriyasu of San Francisco, Wilbur Kato and Dr. Harry Kitano of Los Angeles have appeared before the committee.

The committee has held some 20 hearings around the state in such areas as housing, public employment and prejudice in general.

Hohlstadt said the hearing indicated to him that the problem of race relations in California would become much more heated, much more difficult to solve.

"It is necessary for the Legislature to be informed in detail as to the extent of the problem," he said.

He said the subject is of "critical importance, extra sensitive, and involves a problem that has no easy solution."

Hohlstadt said the committee may make two sets of recommendations on local, state and federal law. It also will recommend a bill for the state to be passed by the Legislature by the end of the session.

The committee marks the Senate's first effort at an intensive study of race problems. The Assembly previously studied race problems in employment.

CHICAGO JR. JACL REVEALS TENTATIVE CALENDAR FOR 1965

CHICAGO—At least a pair of activities—senior business luncheon and a special event—will be held by the Chicago Jr. JACL, calendar for 1965.

The Chicago Jr. JACL, calendar for 1965, according to program chairman Lillian O'Brien.

Regular business meetings are scheduled for the first Friday of each month, special events tentatively scheduled are:

Feb. 12—Midwest dinner
Mar. 12—JACL dinner
Apr. 12—JACL dinner
May 12—JACL dinner
June 12—JACL dinner
July 12—JACL dinner
Aug. 12—JACL dinner
Sept. 12—JACL dinner
Oct. 12—JACL dinner
Nov. 12—JACL dinner
Dec. 12—JACL dinner

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BY TOYO HENRI

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Adeline has turned out to be a most interesting and experienced cook.

Two who never met share common

Frustration that ends with a concert

SALT LAKE CITY—Shum Furukawa, 34, who once played the violin for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and Peter Beriolino, 32, shipping clerk at a local book store who plays in the Utah Symphony Orchestra, met at a concert last night.

They were ended was warmly related in the Desert News recently by reporter and author, Ed Tabor.

When Furukawa played with the San Francisco Symphony many years ago, his uncle from Japan had purchased a German violin for him at \$2,500 after being advised by other members of the string section that the "only looking" instrument was the German one.

Today, this violin made in worth \$10,000.

Seek nominees for California Maritime Academy, examinations in mid-April

SACRAMENTO—State Assemblyman Don A. Allen (D-1st Dist.) announced an examination for young men in his district to become nominees for admission to the California Maritime Academy in April.

The examination will be held at Los Angeles City College, Room 100.

Applicants with highest passing scores on the test will become the academy's nominees. Others with passing scores may also be admitted if vacancies in the quota exist. There is no provision for financial assistance to nominees.

Each state senator and assemblyman representing an odd-numbered district may nominate from his district to the academy meeting the necessary qualifications may be admitted by special application to the California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, Calif.

The state-operated academy provides a three-year program leading to a B.S. degree in naval science or marine engineering and the graduate is licensed by the U.S. Coast Guard as an officer aboard American merchant ships.

These physically and otherwise qualified candidates are to be named by the U.S. Navy Reserve commissions. Students must pay room and board fees, textbooks and other expenses.

Applicants at the time of admission, April 8, must be a high school graduate, single, fit not yet 21 and meet certain physical and mental requirements.

100th Infantry vets ask McNamara to keep group identity

HONOLULU—The Puka Puka Parade, official magazine of Club 100 of the 100th Infantry Battalion, World War II veterans, has called on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to keep the group's unit identity.

Editor Don H. Taniguchi said in an editorial that the 100th, now part of the Honolulu-based 24th Infantry Brigade, should be retained as an integral part of the regular Army.

McNamara has been urged to keep the group's identity by many Reserve groups and by veterans of the National Guard.

"It is in the military tradition that unit colors be passed on to succeeding units, generation to generation," the editorial said.

The 100th Infantry Battalion was born out of the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, nurtured on the faith of men who believed in the people of Hawaii, and triumphed and proved under the crucible of blood and battle.

Utoh anti-miscegenation law amendment introduced

SALT LAKE CITY—A bill was introduced recently in the Utah State Legislature that would void marriage contracted in the state and void the repeal of anti-miscegenation law in 1963. The Salt Lake JACL announced this week.

Rep. Phil Poole has been urging JACL support of the measure.

Deaths

Senzo Kuwayama, 89

NEW YORK—Power plant businessman Senzo Kuwayama, 89, long associated with New York's JACL, died Jan. 20 at his home in Queens. He came to New York in 1905, was naturalized a citizen in 1918 and worked at a biography written in Japanese by Robert M. Kanami two years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Yoko, and George (Los Angeles) and two daughters, Ayako and Tami (Hawaii).

SALT LAKE CITY—Dr. E. M. Hohlstadt, 89, died Jan. 20 at his home in Salt Lake City.

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MEMBERSHIP APPEAL

JACL newcomer from Hawaii calls for young, aggressive ideas in chapter

By FRED OGASAWARA

Approximately ten months ago I became a member of the Japanese American Citizens League. I am ashamed to admit, however, that I was completely ignorant as to what the JACL stood for and the tremendous accomplishments they have formed in the past.

For some time, I felt I was the only uninformed Japanese who had not known of this organization of such great stature, but soon realized that a large number, especially the Japanese raised in Hawaii, were as ignorant of the JACL as I was. The reason for this ignorance, I gather, is obvious. Most of the Hawaiian Japanese here are of the younger second and third generations who remember very little as to what took place during and after the war. We were completely unaware of the important role the JACL had taken, accepted, and accomplished during these times of hardship for the Japanese people.

To overcome this feeling of inadequacy I had when it came to the JACL, I tried gathering as much information about the JACL from various active members to equip myself to recruit as many young Japanese citizens to actively participate in chapter level activities.

However, on my very first attempt, I found that I could hardly keep my prospect's attention when I attempted to inform him of the tremendous help the JACL had been during the time of relocation of the Japanese and how the JACL was actively responsible in allowing our Issei parents to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

Before I could say any more, I was asked, "What are you JACL doing now?" Quickly I thought of the meetings I attended, and tried to come up with an attractive program for my prospect but I was at a loss.

I recalled that the bulk of our activities during the past year were fund-raising events. This was far from being attractive but I thought perhaps I could use this as a tool so I made mention that these funds were needed to give the chapter stability, whereby the chapter could significantly support the organization.

I also stated that some of the things the organization attempts to do is to help preserve our cultural heritage, protect acts of discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry and participate with other groups in facing the problems of racial minorities in America, to inform the Japanese community with the publication of the Pacific Citizen newspaper, and performs a multitude of personal services for Americans of Japanese ancestry.

This prospect was more than willing to pay his membership dues and become a member but was unwilling to become an "active" member solely for the purpose of soliciting funds for the JACL.

I believe that there are many members now in this chapter and many other chapters who share this same feeling. However, it must be understood that the few who try to keep the chapter intact can only afford to do just so much. No more can be expected from these few. With more active members, we can realize new and better ideas and make these ideas real.

I urge you members to attend our next meeting and voice your opinions as to what can be done to build this chapter of the Hollywood JACL. We need young citizens with young and aggressive ideas. I feel that we have leaned on the JACL's past accomplishments long enough. We need to build on this foundation that was set with hard work and determination by our elder citizens.

Introduce bill to grant public school credit to private Japanese gakuen

SACRAMENTO — A bill which also at most other foreign language private for credit under the public schools. The bill's foreign language in public schools for all private school courses has been introduced in the State Assembly.

Assemblyman Edward Elliot (D-Sacramento), the author of the bill, AB 202.

Last year he asked the State Legislature to amend the foreign language law to accept for credit courses completed in private language schools, such as Japanese gakuen. This change was made.

The new Elliot bill seeks the acceptance for credit courses that are taught in public schools even though the teachers do not hold regular state teaching certificates. "Very few if any of the Japanese gakuen teachers hold U.S. teaching certificates as is probably the situation in other states."

Last year the Assembly education committee got up a bill to hold the line on Casey's law. There were numerous bills to weaken it. However, Casey said complaints from local school districts prompted him to introduce AB 238 which would require foreign languages to be taught in sixth grade classes this year but would delay seventh grade classes until 1966 and the eighth grade until 1967.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 22 (Friday)
JACL Bowling Tournament. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hollywood Bowl. \$3.00. \$2.00. \$1.00. \$5.00. \$10.00. \$15.00. \$20.00. \$25.00. \$30.00. \$35.00. \$40.00. \$45.00. \$50.00. \$55.00. \$60.00. \$65.00. \$70.00. \$75.00. \$80.00. \$85.00. \$90.00. \$95.00. \$100.00.

Jan. 23 (Saturday)
JACL Bowling Tournament. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hollywood Bowl. \$3.00. \$2.00. \$1.00. \$5.00. \$10.00. \$15.00. \$20.00. \$25.00. \$30.00. \$35.00. \$40.00. \$45.00. \$50.00. \$55.00. \$60.00. \$65.00. \$70.00. \$75.00. \$80.00. \$85.00. \$90.00. \$95.00. \$100.00.

Jan. 24 (Sunday)
JACL Bowling Tournament. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hollywood Bowl. \$3.00. \$2.00. \$1.00. \$5.00. \$10.00. \$15.00. \$20.00. \$25.00. \$30.00. \$35.00. \$40.00. \$45.00. \$50.00. \$55.00. \$60.00. \$65.00. \$70.00. \$75.00. \$80.00. \$85.00. \$90.00. \$95.00. \$100.00.

Jan. 25 (Monday)
JACL Bowling Tournament. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hollywood Bowl. \$3.00. \$2.00. \$1.00. \$5.00. \$10.00. \$15.00. \$20.00. \$25.00. \$30.00. \$35.00. \$40.00. \$45.00. \$50.00. \$55.00. \$60.00. \$65.00. \$70.00. \$75.00. \$80.00. \$85.00. \$90.00. \$95.00. \$100.00.

Jan. 26 (Tuesday)
JACL Bowling Tournament. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Hollywood Bowl. \$3.00. \$2.00. \$1.00. \$5.00. \$10.00. \$15.00. \$20.00. \$25.00. \$30.00. \$35.00. \$40.00. \$45.00. \$50.00. \$55.00. \$60.00. \$65.00. \$70.00. \$75.00. \$80.00. \$85.00. \$90.00. \$95.00. \$100.00.

Jan. 27 (Wednesday)
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Jan. 28 (Thursday)
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NEW OFFICERS of the Hollywood JACL from our new back-Fred Tsunoda, pub. dir.; Alan (left) are: front-James Matsumoto, 1st vice; James Kikumoto, 2nd vice; Paul Kikumoto, 3rd vice; Kikumoto, 4th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 5th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 6th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 7th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 8th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 9th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 10th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 11th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 12th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 13th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 14th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 15th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 16th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 17th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 18th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 19th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 20th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 21st vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 22nd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 23rd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; 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Kikuchi, 72nd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 73rd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 74th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 75th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 76th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 77th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 78th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 79th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 80th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 81st vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 82nd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 83rd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 84th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 85th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 86th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 87th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 88th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 89th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 90th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 91st vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 92nd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 93rd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 94th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 95th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 96th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 97th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 98th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 99th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 100th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 101st vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 102nd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 103rd vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 104th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 105th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 106th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 107th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 108th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 109th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 110th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 111th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 112th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 113th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 114th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 115th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 116th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 117th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 118th vice; Mrs. Ichiro Watanabe; Kikuchi, 119th vice; 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