

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento
Most of us can find analogies about many life problems in various phases of our everyday activity. Today, I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that the militant activities of some Sansei students are hard to understand, and even harder to accept, by us Nisei. Their motives may

Penologist in Me

be the highest, but their behavior and identification with Black and Chicano militants, brings out the Nisei "enryo" at best and prejudice at worst. Even when the behavior is within lawful limits, there is an aversion. If it leads to violence and law breaking, the motivation be damned, let's get some law and order in here.

In my business, we run prisons. Prisons are filled with troubled people and are disproportionately populated with Blacks and Chicanos. In California the percentage is something like 30% Black and 20% Chicano in round figures, and there are a lot of books that will tell you how come—it isn't due to inherent criminality, nor is it due to racial discrimination, although it plays a part.

California has always tried to run a humane and progressive prison system. In the context of today's race relations scene, we try to run the prisons with some awareness of what's going on in the streets. We try to work with inmate groups that spring up around ethnic identity because we believe that constructive results can occur. We do this unceasingly and sometimes reluctantly, and negative results do occur also.

The more militant things get outside, the more "up-tight" we get, but we aren't cutting off communications by panicking and using repressive tactics that can only bring on the first.

On the other hand, in the business of managing people we have to learn to set limits and be comfortable about it. If a bunch of inmates stop talking and start acting, which usually means violence of one degree or another, we take steps to control them, with as little hurt to them or us as possible. All this is not without its cost emotionally, and sometimes physically, but its goal is to start talking again.

The people who work in our prisons are no better or worse than other people, there are bigots among them. We know this, don't hide from it, and try to educate those who can be reached.

In a system where almost 50% of the clients are Black and Chicano, it's reasonable to wonder why only a little over 5% of the staff consist of minority groups. The answer is not discrimination entirely, but it enters into it.

It's refreshing to note that the establishment is now going to push hard for a higher percentage of minorities in its recruitment efforts. Some call this a "quota," some say it's "reverse prejudice." The answer I liked is that we're not trying to be "fair," we're only consciously trying to restore an old imbalance by temporarily being "unfair" to the majority.

Another thing that I want to mention is the comment by one of my bosses in the Department, who asked me if I was as comfortable in an all-black environment (which I was not), as I was in other scenes. Or, if, when I walked the corridors of a prison, and saw a black group of inmates did I get uneasy (which I did), where a group of whites went unnoticed. His point was that, unless we could admit these kinds of fundamental feelings, (first to ourselves) we couldn't begin to cope with whatever race relations means.

Maybe the above is a lot of rambling, but it seemed to have some timeliness and relevance to the paragraph that I started with. If it doesn't well, at least it was a different kind of "trip."

BONUS

I still say it's a bonus to have a national officer with a plane who can spread the JACL cheer through our 90 chapters. Henry Kanegae recently came back from a trip, where he touched down in a lot of far away places and met with a lot of JACLers.

All of us appreciate Henry's flying trips, particularly since he may represent National's only contact with home chapters, except for district or national meetings and conventions.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Dusty, Gary sweep JACL bowling honors

(Tournament Scores—Page 5)

By MAS SATOW

SAN JOSE—Dusty Mizunoue of Los Angeles and Gary Yamauchi, Gardena, emerged as the individual stars of the 23rd National JACL Bowling Tournament held here this week at Futurama Bowl by taking the All Events.

Dusty Mizunoue scored an All Events total of 1773 by pinning her Holiday-Stardust Bowl Women's team to the championship with 579, adding 586 to teammate Mari Matsuzawa's 587 for the Women's Doubles crown, and finishing up with 608 in the Singles event. Her participating in ten or more National JACL Tournaments also gave her with Sock Kojima Memorial Tournament Veterans All Events trophy. Earlier in the week she combined with John Suzuki and Santa Barbara to win the Mixed Doubles title, rolling 638 in this event adding 592 for a 1230 total.

Gary Yamauchi posted 687 in aiding his Gardena Valley JACL team to the Men's Team championship, registered 625 in Doubles and 596 in Singles for a 1908 All Events score. His 1160 effort in the Men's 6-game Singles Classic and 610 in Mixed Doubles added to his regular All Events score gave him a grand total of 3678 pin for 18 Tournament games, a 204 plus average, for which he was recognized with the Tournament Overall All Events special trophy.

In addition to their All Events trophies, both winners were presented with AMF gold watches at the Awards Banquet by Byron Matthews, Western Regional Representative for American Machine and Foundry Co., and JACL All Events gold medals by National JACL President Jerry

Enomoto. A near perfect 300 game by Pete Kataoka of Los Angeles thrilled the Friday midnight crowd watching an early singles match. After 11 successful strikes, things came to a standstill, but he slightly pulled his final ball to leave two pins for a 298, the highest games recorded in this Tournament's 23 years.

Isa Tachiyama, Los Angeles, took the Men's Singles with 682 on games of 214-248-220. Sets Harada of Rocky Ford, Colorado, bowled 637 to become Women's Singles champion with 227-223-187. Her 637 in this event was good for the Tournament Women's High Series trophy.

In the Women's Team Event Holiday-Stardust Bowl after hitting games of 877 and 809, shot a final 959 to clinch the championship with a 2645 total. To Dusty Mizunoue's 279, Kayko Sonoda added 472, Jeanne Kusumoto—501, Mari Matsuzawa—656, and Judy Sakai—528.

The Gardena Valley JACL team started with 944, then bowled 1055 and 1060 to register 3059 pins for the best score in the Men's Team Event. Gary Yamauchi's teammates were Hit Ohara—574, Ty Kajimoto—558, Tad Yamauchi—615, and John Suzuki—625.

For the Men's Doubles title, the Hawaii duo of Sanford Kaneshiro and Gene Silva put together 612 and 665 respectively for 1277.

Newcomers Score

A 21 year old newcomer, Mary DeBarbrie of San Carlos, displayed a smooth delivery in winning the Women's 4 game Singles with 820 on games of 241-180-200. An equally young new-

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Elmer Ogawa retires as PC columnist, three Seattleites to share assignment

The resignation of Elmer Ogawa as conductor of the "Northwest Picture" in the Pacific Citizen marks the end of an era which started back in January of 1928 over 40 years ago. In January of that year, Jimmie Sakamoto, who along with other Nisei leaders with vision and foresight, was responsible for the formation of the Seattle Progressive Citizens League (the forerunner of JACL), commenced publishing the "Courier," the local Japanese American newspaper in Seattle.

Elmer, a senior at the Univ. of Washington majoring in Foreign Trade, went to work from January to September of that year for Jimmie as a feature writer and associate editor.

However, by March of that year, Jimmie Sakamoto, as a result of eye injuries sustained earlier while boxing in Japan, was blind. At Madison Square Garden in New York, had become totally blind. Any ordinary individual would have, no doubts, called it quits but Jimmie was not ordinary individual, he quickly learned to type as he had a paper to get out, JACL to promote, and settle an athletic feud which was getting out of hand between the Mikados and the Asahis.

'Courier' Associates
It is interesting to note some of the writers and associate editors on the Courier, such as T. Welly Shibata (Salmagundi), presently English Editor, Tokyo Mainichi; Tadao Kimura, Toru Kanazawa, Frank Sugiyama, Tom Arai and Bill Hosokawa, who were to follow Elmer after he left for the east.

In 1936 JACL honored Jimmie Sakamoto by electing him the national president of JACL, the organization which he had given so much of himself.

Upon the passing of Jimmie Sakamoto in December, 1955, Elmer, who had returned from the east in 1948, was asked to write a column on Jimmie Sakamoto and since that time continued to write for PC as a weekly contributor.

In recent years, while plagued by numerous ailments, Elmer continued to write his columns showing the same courage, fortitude, and stamina of Jimmie Sakamoto. Finally, realizing his limitations late last year, he submitted his resignation which PC reluctantly accepted. PC has lost the services of a truly dedicated columnist, photographer par excellence who has been a familiar figure at all important events in the Northwest community.

Nevertheless, in spite of his ailments he has given his

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Elmer Ogawa

promise to cooperate and advice, if needed, to our three new columnists—Joe Hamanaka, Eira Nagaoka and Ute Hirano, who will alternate in bringing the so-called "Northwest Picture" to the PC. All three have wide experience in newspaper work and each in his own style and way should make their columns interesting, thought-provoking, and factual.

For the information of our PC readers, our lead-off columnist under the title of "Area Code 206" is:

Joseph U. Hamanaka has spent 18 years with weekly newspapers and advertising agencies in the Seattle area. A 1950 graduate of the Univ. of Washington, he has been with various Seattle advertising agencies the last 14 years.

He is currently production manager of Ricks-Elmer Advertising Agency.

From his early interest in journalism at Broadway High School, Hamanaka went on to receive degrees in advertising from the U.W. School of Business Administration and the School of Journalism.

After graduation, he went to work as editor and general manager of the weekly Parkland.

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CONSTRUCTION GANG

Key faculty members at the Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey, in their fatigues, help with construction of the memorial for the Nisei Hall dedication. They are (from left) Col. Toshio Nakanishi, special assistant to the Commandant; Tautomu Teikawa, director of the Far East Division; Shigeo Kihara, director of research and devel-

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Racial bias charged over Coroner Noguchi's release

LOS ANGELES—The county supervisors were surprised again last week (Mar. 4) when Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi abruptly withdrew his resignation as county chief medical examiner-coroner.

The week prior County Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger had surprised the supervisors with demands that the Japan-born pathologist resign because of a number of complaints made against him. And to avert publication of the charges, Dr. Noguchi conceded he would as of Mar. 4 after testifying at the Sirhan trial for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Dr. Noguchi testified at the trial on Feb. 26, describing the autopsy on the late senator that lasted seven hours with a team of Army pathologists from Washington, D.C.

In complaining against Noguchi, Hollinger insisted he was not referring to the Kennedy trial when he issued a statement that he had received "a number of complaints and charges about the way Dr. Noguchi runs his office."

General Complaints

The supervisors suspended Dr. Noguchi for 30 days and ordered an investigation of the charges. Hollinger has accused the coroner of behaving erratically, forcing subordinates to "perform demeaning tasks" and "threatening them with grievous bodily injury."

Dr. Noguchi, 42, a naturalized citizen and a Downtown LA JACL 1000 Club member, has emphatically denied all the accusations. His Nisei wife, the former Hisako Nishihara, charged he was the victim of racial discrimination.

Dr. Noguchi's attorney since he withdrew the resignation, David S. Smith, demanded full data of Hollinger's charges. The official charges were expected to be in the hands of the Board of Supervisors when it held its regular meeting last Tuesday.

Smith, commenting on the suspension action, said "that was a most unusual and shocking procedure."

Smith further declared, "No new or novel conditions were mentioned to justify a suspension and Dr. Noguchi had no opportunity to be heard. In the interest of fair play, anyone is entitled to be apprised in advance of his suspension and be permitted to answer the charges at a hearing."

Kamai Interview

In an exclusive interview with a Japanese section reporter of the Kashi Mainichi last week (Mar. 6), Dr. Noguchi felt his every move even after his appointment became permanent last June after his six-month probationary period was under constant scrutiny.

Noguchi intimated that the scrutiny was anything but friendly, although he did not name the person or persons who were conducting the unofficial surveillance.

As a result of taking back his resignation, which he said was tendered in an atmosphere of threats and coercion, Dr. Noguchi said he felt the suspension move itself was a form of harassment.

The first two attorneys he consulted — Herman Selvin of Beverly Hills, considered a foremost authority in cases like Dr. Noguchi's, and Frank Chuman of Los Angeles—advised him to resign in face of threats from Hollinger in order to protect his professional reputation.

After tendering his resignation, he was named to the Rancho Los Amigos county hospital staff as pathologist for the same pay (\$31,100 a year) but he told the Kama reporter he had no intention of serving.

As for his wife's charges of racial discrimination, Dr. Noguchi said she was voicing what was felt but not generally given expression.

While Hollinger's charges may not appear as racism, Mrs. Noguchi emphasized the racial differences in lengthy letters to supervisors. The Los Angeles Times quoted from the letter as follows:

"Don't tell me that this is not a racial issue. Deep down beneath the surface that is exactly what it is, completely camouflaged by all the junk on the surface. . . . This attack on him is nothing but pure political character assassination and is a very black mark for our county government."

If I went around mooning in the CAO's (chief administrative officer's) department, I could probably pick up enough information from the discontented people in his department and, by distorting and exaggerating, put together more material than he ever got on my husband which would show him up as unfit for his position. . . .

My husband is good enough to work under a Caucasian but not good enough to work in the position of chief. . . . How much more education and professional status must he have before he will be accorded occupational status as head of a department?

How many current heads of county departments have professional recognition and attainment in their specialty which even approached that of my husband? Not one, I'll bet.

Mrs. Noguchi Embittered

After lengthy detailing of her husband's accomplishments in office and charging Hollinger ordered him to "resign or else," Mrs. Noguchi concluded:

"My husband is taking this more philosophically and in better spirits than I am. I am bitter, to say the least. . . . There is nothing equal about this equal opportunity business if a minority group member has to have 10 times more education to successfully compete against a member of the Caucasian race."

Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who made the motion to suspend Dr. Noguchi, emphasized that final action would be withheld until official charges were presented. Hollinger was expected to have them prepared last Tuesday (Mar. 11). Supervisors Frank G. Bonelli and Kenneth Hahn approved Chace's motion.

The other two supervisors, Chairman Ernest E. Debs and Warren M. Dorn, were in Washington last week conferring on welfare legislation.

Acting Coroner

In asking for Noguchi's resignation, Hollinger said if the supervisors failed to act immediately, "the efficiency of the coroner's office will be seriously and permanently impaired." The supervisors responded by ordering the suspension and appointing Dr. Russell Henry, 58, chief of the forensic medicine division in the Coroner's Department, to act.

We feel keenly that Mr. Hollinger's conduct is deplorable as a public servant. We wish to register our sentiment and call to your attention the action of the County Chief Administrator. . . . We sincerely appreciate your honest judgment with greatest interest and concern.

LOS ANGELES—Support for Dr. Noguchi came from the Rev. Howard Toriumi, chairman of the Social Concern Commission of the Church Federation of Southern California, Japanese American.

In a letter to Supervisor Ernest E. Debs dated March 4, the Rev. Toriumi said, "I write this letter in behalf of the Church Federation of Southern California Japanese American Commission and Dr. J. K. Sasaki, President, to inform you of our deep feelings for County Coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi and express our sincere regret in the manner which our County Chief Administrator, Mr. Lindon S. Hollinger, conducted himself in his attempt to force Dr. Noguchi to resign."

When Rev. Howard Toriumi wrote his letter yesterday (Mar. 4) to Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, he very wisely sidestepped the racial discrimination issue and focused upon the unorthodox and overbearing manner in which Dr. Thomas Noguchi was ousted from the coroner's office.

County Chief Administrator Lindon S. Hollinger is expected to level certain charges against the suspended coroner Noguchi next Tuesday (Mar. 11) before the Board of Supervisors in what can now be claimed as anticlimactic at best.

Before the last dust settles over the controversy, however, the racial issue will in all probability be dragged in — but for the time being there are issues

as acting chief medical examiner-coroner.

Earlier in the day, not knowing Dr. Noguchi was going to withdraw his resignation, the supervisors were preparing to appoint Dr. Henry as acting coroner and initiate a nationwide search for a permanent replacement in this spot.

The surprise withdrawal resulted in cancellation of any recruitment action for the present.

If the supervisors fire the suspended coroner after the 30-day investigation period, Dr. Noguchi will have the right to request a Civil Service Commission hearing. The commission is required to grant any such request.

In a press conference with attorneys Smith and Manley Field, Dr. Noguchi denied threatening bodily harm or violence to department employees or anyone else. He admitted carrying a surgical knife on his belt but called this a "tool of the trade."

He said he carries the knife, along with a ruler, a radio beeper for messages from his office, purely as "disaster equipment."

Changes Mind

Asked why he withdrew his resignation, Dr. Noguchi replied: "I changed my mind after I received tremendous support from friends who know me well — associates, doctors, investigators and employees in my department. . . . I have done nothing wrong."

When Dr. Noguchi was appointed coroner in December, 1967, Supervisors Chace and Dorn opposed him while Bonelli and Hahn supported him. Debs cast the deciding vote after a week's delay on condition that within six months Dr. Noguchi "make up" with the USC and UCLA medical schools which opposed his appointment on charges that he was too young (then 40 years old) and inexperienced.

Hahn's Comment

Hahn admitted last week accusations made against Noguchi "cast a cloud upon him." He supported the suspension motion with the qualification that "proof must be provided."

The board's motion, Hahn said, "has nothing to do with any racial, religious or political reason or the ability of Dr. Noguchi as an expert pathologist."

Recalling that he was one

Ministerial group supports Noguchi

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"Most of them wanted to know what JACL's position was concerning the matter of racial discrimination raised by Mrs. Noguchi," Associate National Director Jeffrey Matsui said.

"And we assured them that JACL was deeply concerned and would act after formal charges were presented before the Board of Supervisors."

In the meantime, he and his office colleague, National JACL Youth Director Alan Kumamoto, were engaged in research of their own to determine the extent of discrimination. Both were to attend the supervisor's meeting last Tuesday when County Administrative Officer Hollinger was expected to submit the formal complaints and evidence against the Downtown L.A. JACL member, Dr. Noguchi.

Matsui has found a lack of unanimity in opinions within the Little Tokyo community over the issue that anti-Oriental racism is involved. And some have felt Dr. Noguchi was being "too aggressive" in seeking the top job in the coroner's department, Matsui explained, which others who knew of Dr. Noguchi's work praised him.



Dr. Thomas Noguchi

COUNTY SUPERVISORS FACE TEST, IS IT RACIAL DISCRIMINATION?

By BILL MAYER
Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

The resignation of Doctor Thomas T. Noguchi as coroner suggests a curious parallel between county government and Hollywood. If Negroes for years were seen on the screen only as southern mammys and in other lowly roles, they were employed in the county also in only menial capacities.

There is only one black man who heads a county department, Robert Z. Hardon is chief of building services. That is, he is in charge of the janitors.

Noguchi was born in Japan. Until his disputed appointment 14 months ago, there was not one member of any racial minority who attained that kind of civil service eminence.

Hardon is about to retire, but there is little doubt that his successor will be a Negro. Who else would the brass choose to oversee the mopping of the floors?

True, it can be argued that there was another Negro who has held a high post in the county service. In 1965 Earl Broady was District Attorney. Broady was a Negro, but he was not a member of the county's chief administrative officer — and nobody is talking for publication about that — the bigots never relented.

Certainly Noguchi did not want to resign. The county brass can be expected to deny that prejudice had anything to do with the case. Most of them insist that they despise bigots. But it is a fact that, aside from the head janitor, no non-Caucasian, black or yellow, not one even with Spanish speaking forebears, holds any important post in the hierarchy.

There is a legal phrase that perhaps applies best to the powerful in county government. The burden of proof rests with them.

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JACL waiting for official charges in Noguchi case

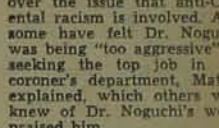
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by Mike Masaoka

Executive Committee Meeting This Weekend



This weekend, in Los Angeles, JACL's National Executive Committee will be meeting to check on the progress of the organization, especially in terms of the various mandates of the San Jose National Convention last summer, and to correct the shortcomings, where possible, to assure the hoped for accomplishments.

Theirs will be a most difficult responsibility, for the JACL remains essentially a rather lethargic volunteer organization, lacking in adequate funds, greatly understaffed, and with some new and serious challenges that require meaningful decisions.

The great social, economic, political, cultural, and educational unrest of the times, with many activists, militants, and dissidents, particularly among the young, questioning the values and reactions of an organization like the JACL, for example, forces the Executive Committee to consider many of its problems in the context of this current "revolution".

Lest the membership become unduly concerned at what some may consider "attacks" against the organization, it may be somewhat reassuring to learn that what is confronting JACL today is not unlike that which is also troubling similar "old line" institutions, such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Anti-Defamation League, and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), among others.

Though our articulation may not be definitive, it appears that there are many more now than ever before who are doubting not so much the organization itself, but rather the basic worth, integrity, and motivations of the so-called establishment.

And, they seem to be expressing the challenge that unless JACL moves toward what they believe to be the fundamental truths, JACL will no longer be the spokesman for those of Japanese ancestry in this country, nor the acknowledged leader of this nationality minority, nor have any real reason for being.

And, this time, the campaigns will not be self-serving and self-seeking; they will be for all Americans, and particularly the disadvantaged, the deprived, and the denied.

On the other hand, it has to be recognized that the JACL has been in "business" too long (since 1930 nationally) to change "overnight"; JACL members—in the main—are, relatively, conservatively moderate, middle-aged, middle-income citizens who prefer to remain anonymous, unidentified, and uninvolved. Most are comparatively satisfied with their own status, and honestly unaware of the historic travail and turmoil of the moment. In this, as in so many other matters, they are so like the "average" American.

Accordingly, the Executive Committee will do well if they can only activate the JACL to assume some meaningful initiatives in the area of human relations.

The Ethnic Concern Committee in Los Angeles, the Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Camp Act based in San Francisco, the Seattle Human Relations Committee, the Midwest Workshop—these are among the JACL groups that are trying to involve those of Japanese ancestry in the "new" problems of the greater community-at-large.

Then, there are the Legislative Committee, the Legal Committee, the International Affairs Committee, the Japanese Immigration Centennial Committee, the Public Relations Committee, the Program and Activities Committee, the Japanese History Project Committee, the Publications Committee, and others that are trying to develop constructive programs that will move JACL forward.

These are among the JACL entities that ought to receive encouragement and funding, when possible, by the Executive Committee. Of what value are committees if they do not have the funds with which to operate successfully? Of what use are members of committees if they are denied the opportunities to plan and implement programs and activities? No doubt a review of JACL's budgetary practices, perhaps for consideration at the next National Convention, is long overdue.

While such beginnings are modest in the extreme, and far from all that is desperately needed, they at least represent the kind of new initiatives that may reactivate the inspiration and the drive that JACL once thrived on as it spearheaded the campaigns for equality and opportunity for those of Japanese origin in the United States in the immediate post-WW2 years.

We would also respectfully urge the Executive committee to take a good, hard look at relations between JACL as such and the Jr. JACLs. Aside from the feeling that there should be a more appropriate name for them than Juniors, we feel that special study should be given to the problem of trying to develop cooperation and coordination between the two JACL units, as well as possibly the so-called youth adults.

Unless such cooperation and coordination is soon developed on programs and projects, we fear that the generation gap will be widened, that there will develop two, or three, different and separate organizations, with a "divided house" being the JACL.

The Sansei, and even Yonsei, are often more personally concerned with the objectives of the Legislative Committee, the Legal Committee, the International Affairs Committee, etc., than are the JACLers, many of whom are simply too busy with their own lives, families, and personal problems to pay much attention to these "larger issues".

Why shouldn't the Junior JACLers and the Young Adults, for instance, be deliberately invited to share in the leadership of these various committees, as well as their membership, in order that their energy, imagination, and potential may be added to the varied contributions that JACLers themselves can give of experience, planning, organization, etc.?

Why shouldn't fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, etc., work together as a team on mutual projects, rather than each setting up their own separate and distinct organizations and planning and carrying out their own programs, some of which may be duplicative.

We hope that such cooperation and coordination can be arranged, so that all ages and interest groups within JACL can truly be one organization, working together for the common goods and the general cause of all Americans.

To the so-called oldsters who question the ability of "such young ones" to assume their rightful share of the responsibilities, we can only remind them that the JACL, in its so-called glory days, had a membership that averaged less than 21 years of age. And that, not so long ago, they too were "young" and "doing all right" in JACL and elsewhere.

Nisel-owned limousine service for card clubs in Gardena seeks permit

GARDENA — The card club limousine service has never found favor with the Gardena City Council and one in service is operating despite city objections while another club operates an unlicensed station wagon.

Only the California Public Utilities Commission can issue a license and Gardena-based International Service Co., owned by George Ishibashi, George Koga and Edward Vanderdoes, wants to operate three nine-passenger limousines between the Rainbow and Monterey Clubs here and the West Los Angeles-Hollywood area.

A similar request was denied last year because the firm intended to provide service free of charge, which would be in violation of state penal and city codes. The latest application proposes a \$3 fare.

The City Council, while it has no power to act either for or against limousine services,

intends to submit evidence it could gather to influence the PUC decision.

Said Councilman Robert Kane: "If this service is really bad we would urge the PUC to eliminate them all."

International Limousine Service noted in its application that the "only service by public carrier requires a number of transfers and resulting delays so as to make the service inadequate."

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Hawaii State Rep. Howard Y. Miyake (D) has acknowledged there has been failure to move significantly in areas of social legislation during the past 14 years. Miyake, the House majority leader, cited as an illustration the plight of retired people who live on fixed incomes. "The rents they have to pay are 50 per cent over the national average, and they increased again by 3.1 per cent last year," he cited also the problems of islanders who own homes in districts zoned for apartment and hotel development. "These people are forced to pay real property taxes for their homes at the same rates used in hotel and apartment districts, rates much higher than in residential districts," he added that many of these people are elderly, living on fixed incomes and in homes where they have lived for decades.

The Oriental Committee to Retain Mayor Yorty, comprised of Chinese, Korean, Filipino and Japanese Americans, has been organized. Heading the Nisel group are Al Habate, Yo Takagaki and Sam Ishihara. The Oriental committee noted that Yorty during his eight years in office appointed more persons of Oriental descent in high municipal posts than all previous administrations. Six Orientals serve on municipal commissions, two are members of his staff.

A Nisel committee supporting Rep. Alphonzo Bell for mayor of Los Angeles was formed with Edward Kakita as chairman, who pointed out that his father was among those who fought against internment of Japanese Americans following the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

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CALENDAR

Mar. 14-16 National JACL Executive Committee Mtg.
Mar. 15 (Saturday)
Eden Township-Japanese movies, 7:30 p.m.
Seabrook-Chow Mein dinner, 7:30 p.m.
Contra Costa-Bowling Night, 10:30 a.m.
Fresno - New member potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee - 1000 Club whet ding, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 21 (Friday)
Columbia - Election Mtg. Robert Schaden's res., 8 p.m.
Mar. 21-23 Progressive Westside - Mammoth Lake ski trip.
Mar. 21 (Saturday)
Riverside - Gen Mtg. Gakuen Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 22-23 MDC - Human Relations workshop, Olivet Community Center, Chicago.
Mar. 23 (Sunday)
PNWDC - Qtrly session: Columbia hosts Elmer's Restaurant, 117 W. 3rd St. 10 a.m.
Mar. 27 (Thursday)
Sacramento - Chapter Mtg (every last Thursday).
Mar. 28 (Friday)
Contra Costa - Candidate Night. Richmond High South Campus cafeteria, 8 p.m.
Mar. 29 (Saturday)
Dayton - 20th Anny dinner-dance, Imperial House North.
Mar. 30 (Sunday)
Fowler - Comm. picnic, Sam Pargnan's Ranch.

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Military

Larry Kubo, son of the Bob Kubos of San Jose, an appointee of Rep. Charles Gubser (R-Calif.) at the Naval Academy, ranked eighth in his class of 1,168, making both the Dean's and Superintendent's Lists of honor students.

Sr/4 Richard T. Ohama, son of the Robert K. Ohamas, Minneapolis, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement in Vietnam, Jan. 1969. He is stationed in Phan Thiet, with the 101st Airborne Division.

Seven of the 800 plus orphans born in Japan but adopted by Americans have fought in Vietnam and one died in battle, according to Mrs. Miki Sawada, who manages the Elizabeth Saunders Home in Oiso, Kanagawa-ken. She has cared for some 1,300 orphans.

Business

Denver investment-security broker Tadasbi Yamamoto of B. J. Leonard & Co., was barred by the Federal Securities Exchange Commission from further association with any broker dealer Feb. 28 as a result of violation of anti-fraud regulations. The SEC said Yamamoto induced customers to lend him their securities by falsely representing they would be used for acquisition by his firm of a seat on a national securities exchange. SEC further charged Yamamoto had promised 6% interest would be paid on the value of the borrowed securities, but without knowledge of the customers, would convert the stocks, pledging them as collateral personal loans, selling certain securities

and depositing the proceeds into his personal account. "Road Test" magazine, after a 15-month test, named Toyota Corona as the "import car of the year". Details are to be published in its April edition. JAL has leased two Boeing 727s from World Airways for its domestic service, one being the convertible so that it will fly cargo by night and passengers by day.

Music

Akira Endo of Long Beach has accepted an offer to conduct for the American Ballet Theater, one of the two biggest ballet troupes in the United States. He is the first Japanese national to conduct for the theater. A third place winner in the international Dimitri Mitropoulos Contest for two years straight, Endo was a conductor for the Westside Symphony Orchestra in Los Angeles when he was invited to conduct for the New York ballet.

Japanese conductor Seiji Ozawa has been nominated for two Grammy Awards in the classical music field for renditions of Stravinski's "Rites of Spring" and another pair, Messiaen's "Turangalia" and Takamitsu's "November." The Record Academy awards will be telecast on NBC on May 5.

Crime

A robbery-plagued market in South Seattle was the setting for what police called an apparent planned robbery that failed to materialize. Produce manager John Sakaguchi saw a man wearing a ski-mask heading for the locked front door at 8 a.m. Feb. 22 and

stepped to a phone to call police but the man sped off in his car. This was in contrast to Feb. 8 when Sakaguchi was put into a cooler by ski-masked robbers who had entered the market around 7:30 a.m. after cutting a hole in the roof to rob the safe, which they could not open.

Robert Lee Duren Jr., of 1462 West 35th St., Los Angeles, was arrested Feb. 27 in San Diego as the suspect in the murder of five people including Ryoza Matsui DeVina and his wife Misao last Jan. 16. The suspect was returned to Los Angeles last week for allegedly violating a law barring felons from possessing firearms. At the time of arrest, he carried a .22-caliber Luger automatic pistol—the same type weapon used in the five slayings, detectives said.

Courtroom

Jack I. Chikata, a druggist, was convicted recently in the United States District Court in Tacoma of three charges of tax evasion. The IRS contended he understated his income for 1961, 1962 and 1963.

Sports

A new golf club for Sacramento young men 16 to 30 is being organized under sponsorship of Sacramento Nisel Golf Club, according to president Tom Hosokawa. Further information may be secured from temporary chairman Neil Morimoto, 8510 Gilgum Way. . . . The 54-hole Kagero Club spring tourney, splashed by intermittent rains, finds Fred Shirasago with gross 161 and Joe Mori with a net 137 in the lead after 36 holes.

Only five pins separated the top three finishers in the doubles as the Seattle City Men's Bowling Tournament concluded Feb. 23. Michio Kimura-Paul Mizato took the title with a 1,238 handicap total; Max Kimura-Ted Nakata were second with 1,223. In fifth place were Dr. Kelly Yamada-Grant Sepu 1,208.

School Front

Salinas High School PTA honored Mrs. Mitsuko Otsugi and her family this past week. The youngest of the Otsugi family will be graduating this June and all 11 of her children have attained high scholastic record while attending local schools, the Salinas Valley JACL reported.



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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

A TIME OF ADJUSTMENT — As it must to all families, the time of readjustment has come to ours. One day Pete came home and said: "I've decided to take an apartment closer to the job," and that was that. And so Alice and I are back where we were some 30 years ago. The family that was six is back down to two, and we're sort of rattling around in a house that suddenly is far too large for us.

Actually, Pete could have gone out on his own a couple of years ago when he began his studies at the University of Denver. But he preferred to live at home and commute to class, and that was fine. Last fall Christie moved up to Boulder to attend the University of Colorado, favoring us with her company on occasional weekends. Since Pete holds down a part-time job at the bank and carries a full academic load besides, we didn't see a great deal of him even when he was living at home. So the transition wasn't too abrupt. Yet the house is strangely quiet these days, and we miss the activity of having the youngsters around.

Pete's apartment-mate is another hard-working, ambitious young man who also attends Denver University while working at the bank. Since they work different hours, they don't see very much of each other. Yet they seem to get along very well and enjoy the independence and sense of affluence that comes with having a place of their own.

We dropped in on them the other day. The place is sparsely furnished, which is to be expected, but it was well kept up and before long it will be homey. Young people have unexpected talents that they bring into play when they have to. Pete, who rarely made his own bed at home and seldom kept his clothes picked up, demonstrates now that he is on his own that he can leave a well-ordered life with a place for everything and everything in its place. This is reassuring to his mother who, somehow, expected her son to remain as sloppy and dependent as he had been at home. Assurances that he had too much pride to stay that way were unconvincing until she saw for herself that her son had grown up.

A NEW WAY OF LIFE — Meanwhile, between Christie's visits home, we are living a quiet, sedate life. We talk to each other more because there is no one else to talk to. We're inclined to pay more attention to each other, I suppose because there is no one else and inevitably we prize each other's company. We're free to come and go as we please, but we don't do much of that because we're out of practice. We're also inclined to cook up a lot more food than we need, out of sheer habit, so we eat leftovers frequently.

One of these days we'll become accustomed to living by ourselves again. We'll get back in the habit of doing things together just because we want to. Meanwhile, we look forward to having Christie come home on a weekend to see the old folks, to seeing Pete when he drops by to pick up his mail and tell us what he's been doing, to visits from Susan who lives on the other side of town with her husband, and letters from Mike in San Diego.

The one thing we talk about most frequently is what to do with the house. It was built ten years ago when we were still six. Mike didn't live in it very long, even though some of his things are still stored here. We've learned to like the place and it would be a wrenching experience to give it up. Yet it seems an extravagance for two to live in a house ample for six, and undoubtedly an apartment would be more convenient. But would we be happy in an apartment? Would a townhouse or a condominium be a better deal? We ask questions of our friends and of each other, for one of these days we'll have to do something about the problem. A long time ago, the way it seems, we knew these problems would come up. But they arrived a lot sooner than expected. That's the trouble with life. Things keep happening a lot sooner than they should.

CALL FOR 25,000 MEMBERS IN 1969

We need JACL to preserve and consolidate the gains made for the well-being of Japanese Americans . . . advance the cause of justice and dignity for all Americans . . . be a vital force in the community, expand programs emphasizing continued appreciation of our cultural heritage . . . In all of this and more, we need active participation and membership support.

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COLO. GOVERNOR ASKED TO PROBE KITAYAMA STRIKE

American GI Forum Chapter Protests Use of Tear Gas

DENVER — Members of the Fort Lupton, Colo., chapter of American GI Forum have appealed to Gov. John Love and to the Colorado Civil Rights Commission to investigate alleged civil rights violations in the recently ended strike at the Kitayama Brothers carnation greenhouse near Brighton.

In a letter to the governor, signed by Raymond L. Mora, chapter chairman, the group asks the governor and his Respect for Law Committee to look into incidents of Feb. 15 at the greenhouses.

On that date, five women strikers chained themselves together and to the gate posts at the greenhouse entrance, country to a court injunction, blocking entrance.

Tear Gas Used

A Kitayama workman cut the chain from the gate posts with a torch but the women still refused to move. Sgt. D. B. Rutz of the Weld County Sheriff's office then sprayed the five with tear gas as Deputies Manuel Alvarez and J. A. Olsen stood by.

In his letter to the governor, a copy of which was sent to the Civil Rights Commission, the Forum protests "the brutal manner in which they (the deputies) conducted themselves . . . by spraying tear gas on five defenseless women that were chained together in a peaceful demonstration . . ."

"We now appeal to you as governor of Colorado and to your Respect for Law Committee to investigate these violations of the basic human rights granted to us by the Bill of Rights," the letter said.

Human rights depl. petitioned

SEATTLE — Representatives of neighborhood human relations councils presented the Seattle City Council with 1,645 signatures requesting a status change for the Human Rights Commission become a Dept. of Human Relations with sweeping powers to enforce anti-discrimination laws.

Interracial Dialogue, a group which spearheaded the gathering of signatures some time ago asking passage of a fair housing law, in presenting the latest petition cited the lack of adequate staff, budget and power to enforce the fair housing ordinance.

City Council president Floyd Miller has organized an ad hoc committee of officials and citizens to determine whether the human relations commission should be included in a new department of community relations. Hearings are scheduled in April.

Phil Hayasaka is executive director of the Seattle Human Rights Commission.

White slave traffic by Brazil Nisei uncovered

SAO PAULO—The police is investigating a ring that supplied Nisei girls for a night club in Japan, the United Press International said, in quoting the newspaper Diario da Noite last week.

Two local Japanese businessmen, one a night club owner in the Japanese district, the newspaper said, were being questioned and six girls who answered advertisements said they were asked to pose nude for pictures to be sent to the Japanese night club.

Nisei psychiatrist sees some good in use of marijuana

PALO ALTO—Headache? The best remedy, according to a former federal psychiatrist, may be marijuana.

Dr. Ted H. Mikuriya, speaking to a group of fellow drug researchers recently, said marijuana preparations not only were useful as pain-killers, but had "other" therapeutic applications.

The doctor, formerly a researcher at the National Institute of Mental Health and now a consultant to the Alameda County Health Department, said possession of marijuana without intent to sell should not be considered a crime.

Mikuriya suggested that possession of two ounces or less of marijuana should not

75-year history of Buddhism in U.S. due in 1974

SACRAMENTO — The Buddhist Church of America plans to publish in 1974 a History of Buddhism in America to commemorate the 75th year of Japanese Buddhism in this country.

Approval for this project was made at the BCA annual national council meeting here Feb. 20-23. It was the first session held with Bishop Kenryo Tsuji presiding and the first time the session was ever held in Sacramento.

Conference drew several hundred delegates from churches in 14 mainland states, Hawaii and Canada and was attended by two other Nisei bishops, Kanmō Imamura of Hawaii and Newton Ishiura of Toronto.

Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno assumed the presidency of the BCA board, succeeding Dr. Ken Yamaguchi of Pasadena. Dr. Ryo Muneoka of Los Angeles was elected president-elect.

Superior Judge Mamoru Sakuma of Sacramento addressed the conference banquet held at El Rancho Hotel with Mayor Richard Marriott, who had proclaimed BCA Week in Sacramento, extending greetings.

Support PC Advertisers

Mar. 25 deadline for PSWDC confab pre-registration, accommodations

ANAHEIM—Interest continued to swell this week in the 10th biennial Pacific Southwest District Council convention being hosted by Orange County JACL and JAYs April 25-27 at Disneyland Hotel.

There was indication that many out-of-towners would be coming, according to convention chairman Frank Nagamatsu, as he released the details of the convention pre-registration package deal, \$20 for JACL events and \$11 for JAYs events. Pre-registration closes March 25.

Thereafter the single admission rate will prevail. JACL Events — Whing ding, Apr. 25, 7 p.m., \$10; Banquet-hall, Apr. 26, 7 p.m., \$10; Luncheon, Apr. 27, 12n., \$5.
JAYs Events — Mixer, Apr. 25, 7 p.m., \$12.50; Youth dinner-dance, Apr. 26, 7:30 p.m., \$7.50 (dance only \$2); Luncheon, Apr. 27, 12n., \$4.50.

Optional event — Saturday brunch, Nisei Relya queen contest and fashion show, Apr. 28, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., \$3.50.

Special convention rates for persons wishing to stay at Disneyland Hotel are: Single — \$17-20, Twin or Double — \$21-24; Garden — Single \$15, Twin or Double \$19. Junior Rate: \$4 per person four to 12.

PSWDC Convention Pre-Registration and Room Reservation Application

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Submit by Mar. 25 with remittance to either:
Orange County JACL, Ernest Tsuji, 11122 Wasco Rd., Garden Grove 92641
Orange Co. JAYs, Margaret Sugita, 2442 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton 92631

Defense Language Institute West dedicates building in memory of Nisei war dead and G-2 graduates of WW2

(Photo on Front Page)

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY—With the Dept. of the Army recently approving the naming of one of the academic buildings at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch, here as "Nisei Hall," the dedicatory program supervised by Lt. Col. Toshio Nakamishi was held last Saturday.

The building was dedicated in memory of those Nisei who fought in the European and Pacific theaters of operation and who gave their lives for this country during World War II.

Lt. Gen. Stanley Larsen, Sixth Army commanding general, was guest speaker. Maj. Gen. Thomas Kenan, commanding general of Fort Ord conducted the memorial unveiling, assisted by Lt. Col. Bert Tokairin and 2nd Lt. Alan Takahashi (of Los Angeles).

The Nisei VFW Post 1629 here conducted the flag ceremony. Wreaths were presented by: Monterey Peninsula JACL, Monterey Buddhist Church, El Estero Presbyterian Church, Zoto Zen Temple, Monterey Nisei VFW, Oahu Assn. of Japanese Americans and the Hawaii AJA Council.

Commandant Horne

Col. Kibbey M. Horne, DLI commandant, chaired the program. Akira Oshida, Japanese instructor, emceed, Mrs. Yano

be punishable at all and that amounts in excess of two ounces could be considered proof of intent to sell. In addition, he said, each faculty should be permitted to grow 100 marijuana plants a year.

"The use of criminal penalties against users is socially wasteful, unjust and ineffective," the 35-year old researcher said in his address to the committee on problems of drug dependence seminar conducted by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences.

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Yet by many of the very soldiers the Nisei saved, they were mistakenly considered Japanese turncoats, or at the best, cooperating Japanese POWs. It wasn't until six months after the end of the war that the United States admitted there were Nisei fighting against Japan in the Pacific and China-Burma theaters.

Hundreds were decorated with Bronze and Silver Stars. Dozens received direct battlefield commissions. Yet in each case, across the citation and on the commissioning personnel jacket was stamped "TOP SECRET." Never in military history did so many soldiers perform so creditably—with so little public recognition.

The 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory, with a fighting strength of 4,000 Nisei, spearheaded four major Allied offensives in Europe and spent 225 days in front-line combat. Its members received 4,500 Purple Hearts. The 442nd became the most decorated unit in American history for its size and length of service.

General Charles Willoughby, Chief of Staff for Intelligence for General MacArthur, declared: "The Nisei shortened the war in the Pacific by two years." The Nisei first saw action in the Aleutians, only a few months after Pearl Harbor. Thereafter, they were on every island and in virtually every campaign. They served chiefly with the Army, but there were hundreds on detached service with the Navy and Marines, and dozens on loan to front-line command posts in New Zealand, China, England, and Australia.

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I. Okinawa/Orient Spring Tour
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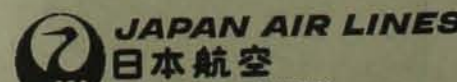
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Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles
Just recently, the East Los Angeles Junior JACL, a rather new chapter from PSWDC, has changed its name to the Duprees. The reason is not known for the decision for a new name; however, it is not an uncommon occurrence in PSW.

Breakaway

The Hollywood junior chapter is known as the Avantes and the North San Diego County chapter call themselves the Novels. Two now extinct chapters decided in favor of Echelons and Charnes instead of Long Beach and Venice-Culver, respectively. Two other chapters have maintained the same names of Channels and OC JAYS (Orange County Japanese American Youth) since they were first organized.

While this may be only a district phenomena, the chapters in PSW seem to have the right idea in "breaking away" from traditional Junior/Senior correlated names. Adult sponsorship of a youth organization does not imply an obligation to assume the same name on the junior level.

In many ways, the title Jr. JACL does not fully describe the youth organization or individual member.

First of all, the term junior connotes a simplified version of something more complex, rather than a separate, individual entity. In addition, the word "junior" is the only distinguishing idea between the two organizations which suggest a strong parent-child relationship.

Secondly, the use of a specific ethnic term such as Japanese American is a positive means of limiting potential membership of other races; even though "everyone is welcome to join."

Lastly, "citizen" is difficult for young people to relate to. I am by no means attacking or criticizing the adult organization or its activities but questioning the relevancy of the name Junior JACL for the youth organization. And although Jr. JACL is the official title as written in the national constitution, there is a definite need for youth to identify themselves on an individual basis instead of trying to relate to a larger adult body.

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Seabrook 'Cler' to exhibit his rare Japanese scrolls

SEABROOK, N. J. — Rare Japanese scrolls showing both scenery and calligraphy will be displayed at the art exhibit to be held in conjunction with the annual Seabrook JACL chow mein dinner set for March 15 at Seabrook School North cafeteria.

The scrolls which date back several hundred years are a part of a vast collection owned by David Hunt of Cherry Hill, N.J. and will constitute a major portion of the exhibit. A member of the local JACL, Hunt teaches at Abington High School in Pennsylvania as well as at the Philadelphia College of Art. He also serves as a consultant on Asian studies.

An added attraction will be a brilliant ceremonial robe worn by the women in Shinto weddings performed at the famed Meiji Shrine in Tokyo. A part of Hunt's collection of art objects, the robe will be displayed for the first time in this area.

Enhancing the exhibit will be the stylized Ikenobo flower arrangements by Mrs. Ryoze Yeya of Seabrook.

Henry Kato will head the exhibit and will be assisted by Matsugoro Yoshida, local artist, and Hunt.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. while the dinner is taking place.

Chapter-sponsored class in Nihongo attracts 60

CHICAGO — Over 60 students registered for the winter session of the JACL-sponsored Japanese language school, and many were turned away, according to Mrs. Esther Hagiwara who handled the registration.

Interest in the 12-week school directed by the Rev. Zaishin K. Mukushina was whetted after publicity in the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune and the JACLer.

Pre-registration for the series starting April 8 is being accepted at the JACL Office. An intermediate class is being planned in addition to the beginner and advanced sections.

Gardena Jr. JACL installs new cabinet

GARDENA — Ken M. Hamada was elected president of the Gardena Valley Jr. JACL, organized last summer by a nucleus led by Cory Shiozaki, temporary chairman. Membership is open to persons between 15 and 22.

Installation ceremonies were held Mar. 8 at Mishima's with Patti Dohzen, national JACL youth council chairman, administering the oath. Frank Chuman, past national president, was speaker.

Basketball awards

PALO ALTO — The Sequoia JACL will present basketball program awards during the Oriental food potluck dinner Mar. 15, 6 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church.



JOIN 1000 CLUB — Posing with a cake decorated "Join the 1000 Club" are Chicago YJA members (from left): kneeling—Tak Ochiai, Chicago JACL 1000 Club and Convention Whing Ding chairman; Sally Nakai, JACLer editor; and Gil Furusho, YJA 1000

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PHILADELPHIA JR. JACL

Alan K. Okazaki, pres.; Laurel Marutani, sec.; Denise Kamihira, treas.

SEQUOIA JACL

Ron Enomoto, pres.; Dr. Roland Kumagai, 1st v.p.; Gary Nakamichi, 2nd v.p.; Hero Tsukushi, treas.; Emily Hamamoto, rec. sec.; Bertha Terada, cor. sec.; Ken Kato, del.; Jack Price, alt. del.; Bob Oda, pub. hist.; Lou Sugimoto, memb.; Bill Leonard, youth; Mamoru Fukuma, int.; Kiyo Niishura, ex-officio; Tetsu Sumida, civ. rights; Bruce Fukukawa, Nancy Yano, Jay Sasagawa, Grace Kashima, Dr. Greg Hira, Dr. Jim Hamada, Shozo Mayeda, George Seto, bd. memb.

Noouchi —

Continued from Front Page

two airplane crashes in the ocean as well as the Sen. Kennedy autopsy. The work load in that office is the greatest in history, Hahn continued.

Coroner's Office

The coroner's office has a staff of 120, including three full-time pathologists and 21 part-time pathologists and scores of bacteriologists, toxicologists, investigators and other specialists. It is the largest coroner's office in the U.S., faced with about 20,000 questionable deaths per year.

Dr. Noguchi anticipated 13,000 would be accepted for investigation this year. Autopsies on about 6,000 cases would be performed if they are not resolved by investigation.

There are about 150 inquests per year to determine criminal responsibility for deaths.

Last year, after assuming the coroner's post, Dr. Noguchi worked for reorganization of his department faced with a tremendous number of investigative cases, as much as 500 at times.

Hollinger Report

The supervisors last August accepted a report submitted by Hollinger's office recommending 24 changes to correct deficiencies. It awaited further study when Dr. Noguchi disagreed on some points. Even Supervisor Chase said the report didn't go far enough.

While Dr. Noguchi wanted 20 more investigators, primarily to handle deaths beyond the 10-mile radius of Hall of Justice (where the county morgue is located) which, if they are not classified as homicides or suicides, are handled by private mortuaries. Hollinger believed the present staff was adequate.

Dr. George Lundberg, USC school of medicine toxicologist, surmised that perhaps one-half of all murders com-

Continued on Page 6

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES

Feb. 28 Report: JACL Headquarters acknowledged 112 new and renewal 1000 Club membership during the second half of February. Active total at end of the month was 1,948.

11th Year: Philadelphia—Dr. H. Tom Tanaka.

12th Year: Parlier—James N. Kozuki, Chicago—Arthur Morimoto, Dr. Newton K. Wesley, Seattle—Kay Yamaguchi.

13th Year: San Diego—James M. Hirabayashi, San Diego—Martin L. Ito, Parlier—Richard Y. Misaki, Robert I. Okamura, Ft. Lupton—Lee Murala, Eden Township—Tatsuma Sakai, Seattle—Dr. Kelly K. Yamada.

14th Year: San Diego—Dr. Shigeru Hara, Rexburg—Full T. Hida, Tommy Miyasaki, Ft. Lupton—Floyd Koshio, Jack Tsuchihara, Long Beach—Harbor—Dr. Leo Nakayama, Placer County—Tom Yego Jr.

15th Year: Redding—Masaru Abe, Mt. Olympus—Yukio Inouye, Sacramento—Yasushi Ito, Delano—Masashi Iano, Sacramento—Mrs. Tomoye Tanikawa.

16th Year: Seattle—Yoshito Fujii, Sacramento—Edward A. Hayashi, Masao Nishimi, Rexburg—Hiroshi Miyasaki.

Salinas establishes chapter scholarship

SALINAS — In addition to servicing applications for the many national JACL scholarships now available to high school seniors, the Salinas Valley JACL this year will offer a \$100 chapter scholarship. Harry Shirachi is scholarship chairman.

The chapter is also planning benefit movies April 17, 7:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church with proceeds going to the chapter scholarship fund.

Exchange student

SALINAS — Jeff Meeks, a Rotary exchange student in Japan last summer, will address the Salinas Valley JACL meeting, Mar. 18, 8 p.m., at Lincoln Ave. Presbyterian Church, it was announced by Henry Hibino, chapter president.

Benefit movies

SAN LORENZO — The "Adventures of Zatoichi" — the blind samurai — and a modern Japanese melodrama are billed for the Eden Township JACL benefit movies Mar. 15, 7:30 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center here.

Fred Miyamoto, chairman, is assisted by: Masako Minami, Ich Nishida, Mas Yokota, Judi and Janet Minami, Pat Tsurui, Hiroko Kurotori.

Proceeds are earmarked for the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee fund.

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Wakamatsu fund nears \$1,600

SACRAMENTO — The Wakamatsu Centennial fund drive for \$10,000 this spring is in its initial stage with Placer County and Sacramento chapters reporting \$205 and \$704.50, respectively, as of March 1, it was announced by fund treasurer, George Oki.

Current total is \$1,590 from 114 contributors for an average of \$14. The chapter score:

Chapter	Number	Total
Berkeley	1	\$15.00
Contra Costa	2	30.00
Eden Township	1	1.50
Fremont	1	10.00
Marysville	2	25.00
Monterey	2	10.00
Oakland	1	35.00
Placer	24	205.00
Sacramento	61	744.50
San Benito	2	30.00
San Francisco	2	80.00
San Jose	2	75.00
Sequoia	2	30.00
Stockton	2	175.00
Watsonville	1	50.00
Pacific SW District	2	35.00
Out of State	3	45.00

Dinner meeting

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL and its Auxiliary are hosting a joint dinner meeting on March 17, 7 p.m., at the Surf Rider Inn in Santa Monica. Joe Grant Masacka, administrator of the Japanese American Research Project, will be the guest speaker.

Sacramento selects Cherry Blossom queen

SACRAMENTO — Joan Miyamoto was selected over four other candidates to represent Sacramento at the San Francisco Cherry Blossom Festival.

Selection was made during a tea at the home of the Coffee Oshimas. Bill Matsumoto emceed. Women from the JACL and VFW post auxiliaries provided refreshments. Judges were:

Mike Suzuki, Kinya Noguchi, Mrs. Midori Hyama, Mrs. Meg Goh.

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Aloha from Hawaii

By Richard Gima

special collection on Japanese Americans.

Mayor Fasi announced on Feb. 24 that he will set up a committee to get the ball rolling on tapping private enterprise to build a stadium for the city at Halawa. The mayor said he was encouraged enough by the talks with potential Los Angeles developers to begin all aspects of using private funds for a facility on the 56-acre Halawa site. Up to \$100 million a year can be pumped into Honolulu's economy if movie-makers can be induced to set up two or three sound stages and film processing equipment, Fasi estimated Feb. 24. He said one way the city can entice film-makers here is to assure them favorable zoning conditions on sites they might purchase for their facilities.

County Councilman Joe Bulgo of Waiuku on Feb. 18 charged the police with making malicious personal attacks on Police Chief Edward J. Hiteck. Bulgo said he was "embarrassed for the whole County of Maui because of remarks made by the commissioner about Hiteck. During recent commission meetings, Freitas has accused Hiteck of 'fraud' in not filing a report on a study he made of the Maui Police Dept. before he became chief."

The Maui County Police Commission came close to firing Chief of Police Edward H. Hiteck Feb. 18. Hiteck's wife, Ernesta, said Hiteck was charged with firing Mayor Elmer F. Cravalho to investigate Hiteck's back-ground. The troubled relations of the police chief and the commission almost came to a head in a meeting at which commissioners Andrew Freitas charged that Hiteck had manhandled a driver and that he had ordered policemen to shadow Freitas.

Melach Kleiman, 74, a wholesale jeweler from New York, disappeared here Feb. 18 with about \$150,000 worth of diamonds on his person. The 5 ft. 6 in. tall businessman was last seen at 2:30 p.m. on that day by a local friend, George Michopoulos. There is a chance that Kleiman left Hawaii simply without telling anyone, but his family and friends feel that is unlikely.

The home of former Kaula fire chief Craddock Yorkman was destroyed by fire Jan. 30. The unoccupied home located at Kokea and its contents were valued at \$9,000. Firemen said no cause had been determined. Yorkman retired as fire chief five years ago.

Four island soldiers have been killed in action in Vietnam—Army Sgt. Earl C. M. Au Hoy, 19, of the 2nd Marine Division; and Lawrence P. O'Toole, 23, of the 1st Marine Division. O'Toole was killed in action Feb. 22 in Vietnam. He had been in Vietnam less than a month and was there on Jan. 23. . . . Spec. 4 Larry M. Ales, 20, son of the late Ales of Waiuku, was killed in action in Vietnam on Feb. 16. He was the 17th Hawaii serviceman to die in Vietnam.

Kamehameha School Kamehameha I was the Adolf Hitler of Hawaii, writes William L. Abbot, a Univ. of Hawaii specialist in labor-management education. And the Kamehameha Schools were established to "train Hawaiians to serve the whites and make certain there would be docile brown people around to dig the ditches and collect the garbage." "Brown nationalism," he said, has become a segregated way of for all islanders who consider themselves "locals" regardless of their race.

Latest available tax figures show that Hawaii, which had the stiffest taxes in the nation in 1967, is now in sixth place. According to the Tax Foundation of Hawaii, the per capita state and local tax collection was \$436 last year. The nation's average was \$275. States which now tax Hawaii are Wyo., Calif., Minn., N.Y. and N. Dak. In that order.

Famed aviator Charles A. Lindbergh will build a summer home near Hana, Maui. He bought property at Kipahulu and will start construction of a home soon. Kipahulu is 10 miles south of Hana. . . . Lorenzo C. Fruto, a veteran of 34 years of government service as an engineer, will be honored by his friends after being named deputy chief engineer for the City-County.

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Available at food stores in an attractive red-top shaker.
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JACL Pinfest Winners

Women's Team Event

Holiday Stardust No. 1 of West Covina 877 800 550-2044
Dusty Mizunoue 190 218-579
Kayko Sonoda 172 148 151-472
Jean Kusumoto 169 142 195-261
Mari Matsuzawa 179 184 215-265
Judy Sakata 167 159 203-528
Dianne Sakata All Stars of Los Angeles 877 800 550-2044
Suzuyo Florist, San Francisco 881 851 775-2305
Squad 1—West Valley Pharmacy 2130 Bambino Noodle 2400; Utah Noodle 2383.
Squad 2—Bob's Cleaners 2508; Sals Joss Savings 2415; Sunnyland 2415.
Squad 3—Holiday Stardust No. 2 2360; Stockman's Motor Motel 2471; Farnham NBA 2456.

Women's Doubles

Dusty Mizunoue, Los Angeles 182 301 302
Mari Matsuzawa, Los Angeles 202 192-193-1173
Judy Sakata, Los Angeles 167 159 212
Chiyo Tashima, Los Angeles 146 214 202-1122
Jeni Nakamura, Seattle 102 151 203
Biana Nakawatase, Seattle 182 215 179-1101

Men's All Events
Dusty Mizunoue (LA) 2-34 D-304-8-608-1773
Mari Matsuzawa (LA) 2-34 D-304-8-608-1773
Nobu Asami (Richmond) 2-34 D-304-8-608-1773
Marsha Iwata (Gardena) 1717
Mary DeBarrie (San Carlos) 1684
Elko Nomura (LA) 1691
Harada (Rocky Ford) 1642
Diana Kawawata (Seattle) 1628
Togami (LA) 1623
Sumi Handa (San Jose) 1621
Chiyu Tashima (LA) 1615
Nancy Fujita (Seattle) 1616
Kathie Tuttle (San Jose) 1691
VETERANS ALL EVENTS
Dusty Mizunoue (LA) 2-370 D-508-8-608-1773
Nobu Asami (Richmond) 2-528 D-508-8-608-1773
HIGH GAMER—Aki Seta (Mt. View) 240
HIGHER SERIES—Seta Harada (Rocky Ford) 637

Men's Team Event
Gardena JACL 944 1055 1060-2039
Gary Yamachui 218 236 233-687
Hil Ohara 168 213 155-874
Ty Kojima 161 242 161
Tad Yamada 201 201 215-615
John Suzuki 199 205 226-623
Sacramento NBA No. 1
Vahl's Restaurant of Alviso 1039 899 952-2009
Columbia Bowling Hall of Santa Clara 934 935 955-2004
Squad 1—Mac's Union 76 of San Jose 2039
Squad 2—Bestline Products of San Jose 2100
Squad 3—East Bay NBA No. 3 2100
Squad 4—Imperial Lane No. 2 of Seattle 2041
Squad 5—Jefferson Bowl of Culver City 2330
Squad 6—Pacific Avenue Bowl 2334
Squad 7—Crown Bowl of Long Beach 2069
Squad 8—Imperial Lane No. 1 of Seattle 2829

Men's Doubles
Sanford Kanehiro, Hawaii 182 222 206
Gene Silva, Hawaii 182 222 206
Gary Yamachui, Los Angeles 182 222 206
Hil Ohara, Los Angeles 182 222 206
Stan Nishimoto, Los Angeles 182 222 206
Ken Matsuda, Denver 182 222 206
Max Nakashima and Hal Kiyabuchi, Culver City, 1230; Roger Kobata and Tom Kaya, East Bay, 1245; Sakai, Yano and Bill Tashima, San Jose, 1236; Gene Inouye and Fuzzy Shimada, San Jose, 1219; Ted Mura and Jim Tanimoto, Sacramento, 1208; Pinesy Sonoda and Hiro Kiyasuga, L.A., 1205; Gary Anyama and Yas Yamaguchi, Los Angeles, 1202.
Squad 1—Bryan Uyeda and Sam Sato, San Jose, 1191; Yu Mizusaki and Ken Nishimoto, East Bay, 1095.
Squad 2—Beans Yamamoto and Heide Yamashiro, East Bay, 1100; Ted Mura and Jim Tanimoto, Sacramento, 1100; Pinesy Sonoda and Hiro Kiyasuga, L.A., 1105; Gary Anyama and Yas Yamaguchi, Los Angeles, 1102.
Squad 3—Bryan Uyeda and Sam Sato, San Jose, 1191; Yu Mizusaki and Ken Nishimoto, East Bay, 1095.
Squad 4—Beans Yamamoto and Heide Yamashiro, East Bay, 1100; Ted Mura and Jim Tanimoto, Sacramento, 1100; Pinesy Sonoda and Hiro Kiyasuga, L.A., 1105; Gary Anyama and Yas Yamaguchi, Los Angeles, 1102.
Squad 5—Bryan Uyeda and Sam Sato, San Jose, 1191; Yu Mizusaki and Ken Nishimoto, East Bay, 1095.
Squad 6—Beans Yamamoto and Heide Yamashiro, East Bay, 1100; Ted Mura and Jim Tanimoto, Sacramento, 1100; Pinesy Sonoda and Hiro Kiyasuga, L.A., 1105; Gary Anyama and Yas Yamaguchi, Los Angeles, 1102.
Squad 7—Bryan Uyeda and Sam Sato, San Jose, 1191; Yu Mizusaki and Ken Nishimoto, East Bay, 1095.
Squad 8—Beans Yamamoto and Heide Yamashiro, East Bay, 1100; Ted Mura and Jim Tanimoto, Sacramento, 1100; Pinesy Sonoda and Hiro Kiyasuga, L.A., 1105; Gary Anyama and Yas Yamaguchi, Los Angeles, 1102.

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Mixed Doubles
Dusty Mizunoue, Los Angeles 182 222 206
John Suzuki, Los Angeles 182 222 206
Nobu Asami, East Bay 182 222 206
Fuzzy Shimada, Santa Clara 182 222 206
Pat Tauchiya, San Jose 182 222 206
Tesh Hanamoto, Sunol 182 222 206
Pat Kiyoguchi and Rick Kurauchi, both of Salt Lake City 1189; Ayako Kurauchi and Rick Kurauchi, both of East Bay, 1189; Dickie and Bill Tuttle, both of Salt Lake City, 1189; Lili Hingana, San Jose, 1189; Shio Morita, Gilroy, 1097.
Squad 3—Fuma Tachikawa and Kin Mune, San Jose, 1069.
Squad 4—Cora Suhama, San Jose, and Bob Hoshikawa, Denver, 1119.
Squad 5—Kun Chio, Utah, 1129; East Yashukichi and Paul Rhodes, L.A., 1109; Lili Hingana, San Jose, 1189; Shio Morita, Gilroy, 1097.
Squad 6—Fuma Tachikawa and Kin Mune, San Jose, 1069.
Squad 7—Cora Suhama, San Jose, and Bob Hoshikawa, Denver, 1119.
Squad 8—Kun Chio, Utah, 1129; East Yashukichi and Paul Rhodes, L.A., 1109; Lili Hingana, San Jose, 1189; Shio Morita, Gilroy, 1097.

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Dusty Mizunoue 203 201 202-608
Mari Matsuzawa (LA) 203 201 202-608
Nobu Asami (Richmond) 573
Jo Yoshimino (El Cerrito) 573
Sumi Handa (San Jose) 587
Jeanne Kusumoto (LA) 564
Ogata (Mt. View) 580
Elko Nomura (LA) 558
Coco Watanabe (SLC) 581
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Squad 2—Chi Doi (San Jose) 493
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Edy Kawakami (Mt. View) 542
Art Kawamoto (SF) 513
Betty Ozaki (SF) 513
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Sets Harada (Rocky Ford) 227 223 187-

Ye Editor's Desk

MATTER OF ARREST AND BAIL

Whatever the "magic" of JACL's Ethnic Concern Committee, little did its chairman Dr. David Miura expect a 60-word statement on "arrests and bail" to up a deluge of comments and ideas in so short a time. The statement of Feb. 17, which incidentally secured wide circulation by its dispatch to chapter presidents, said:

"The Ethnic Concern Committee feels that the minimum responsibility for JACL in cases of arrests and bail is to see that such arrests are justified and that the bail set is consistent with the seriousness of the offense. Beyond this the Executive Board should consider the advisability of setting up a legal defense fund similar to those of other ethnic organizations."

The reactions were swift among JACL leadership. One seriously questioned whether it was JACL's responsibility "to determine justification of arrests and the fairness of bail set." Alluding to the number of Sansei students involved in campus unrest, he could not see national JACL "getting into the bail bond business." On the other hand, if any JACL district or chapter sees fit to assume a watchdog role on this, this is their prerogative.

More collateral issues spawned by the 60-word statement were uncovered relative to the legal defense fund for bail. How much money? How's the money going to be raised? Who will administer it? Who will decide when and how such funds are to be made available? Certainly, no 60-word statement expressing principles could provide quantitative dimensions but perhaps the Ethnic Concern Committee will now submit specific proposals so that JACL chapters can realistically consider such a fund at the 1970 National Convention.

And two more questions followed. Would the legal defense funds be only available to Japanese Americans? Or would others, Mexican Americans, Afro-Americans, etc., be eligible?

It was the legal counsel who noted that full-scale trials are conducted on whether "arrests are justified" or not. Since snap judgements by attorneys are made either way on this issue, the matter is not as simple as it appears.

On a practical level, and referring specifically to JACLers who may have their children arrested in campus strikes, another suggestion calls for placing U.S. savings bonds on deposit. This way, the donor or JACL would not lose any money — not even the interest while the bonds are held for bail. In some cases, the good name of JACL would be sufficient to release defendants on their own recognizance. It was also suggested that a defendant be a JACL member for one year before he is eligible for this benefit.

From another corner comes the procedure the American Civil Liberties Union follows. There is no automatic bail or legal representation unless the person is carrying out a definitely ACLU-authorized action to test a particular statute, practice or regulation. The ACLU, furthermore, has to be persuaded the test is legitimate involving a constitutional issue of some consequence to the general public. In view of availability of funds for JACL, the ACLU experience may serve as a guide.

Going beyond the area of Sansei student unrest, this same corner wonders about arrest and bail in general for in the coming years with reaction bound to bring repression and backlash, "the precedent established at this time, if any, may well continue." And how about the person arrested for violence, destruction, violation of law, arson, etc.? He also feels JACL does not have the facilities, finances nor personnel to accept, directly or indirectly, responsibility to investigate every arrest made of any person of Japanese ancestry, or to ascertain whether the bail proposed is reasonable and fair. He also wonders whether the 60-word statement is limited to the narrow context as indicated.

One of the great moral issues facing the legal world today is the justification of pre-trial jailing. To attack the extreme prevalence of crime, repeaters should be clapped in jail until trial, some argue. But the Constitution says there can be no excessive bail. Being in jail is denial of bail, which is even more than excessive bail.

There are exceptions, of course. Bail is denied to persons accused of murder or kidnapping. Juveniles can be sent to reform school. Sexual psychopaths and dangerous mental ill persons can be held for treatment. But being developed of late is the theory of "preventive detention."

"We lock up some 600,000 or 700,000 mentally ill people in the U.S. on the basis of predictions that they are going to do violence on themselves or others. That's basically a preventive detention system," Professor Alan Dershowitz at Harvard explains.

While the mentally ill are clinically determined, the law-breaker could be actuarially determined, suggests the professor, by computing such variables as the crime record of the subject, previous history while out on bail and the type of crime committed.

Dershowitz also feels this method may be the worst since it "permits a solution of the problem without confronting its difficulties."

To correct the incredible delay between arrest and trial, there is little consideration for improving law enforcement, probationary programs and more judges. The public is even more apathetic. Even society seems indifferent to the financial causes of crime, says Dershowitz. These are the fundamental issues as we find them — if JACL is to be truly serious about the question of "arrest and bail."

In American law, the accused is presumed innocent and cannot be confined until proven guilty. Yet, as Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) has declared, "We're treading on very dangerous ground if we deny the right of bail even to a known criminal. No matter how much you may desire to do it, you're violating the Constitution."

And no "law and order" man wants to violate the Federal Constitution if he believes in what he says. The Constitution is the supreme law of the land.

'Yaku-doshi' tolls for man who had his name in lights

(We are happy to announce Joe Hamanaka, who contributes to the Seattle NVC Newsletter under "Area Code 206" — the telephone company designation for the State of Washington — will be a contributing columnist in the Pacific Citizen.)

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle
"Yaku-doshi"—a calamitous age, in Japan. Evil age. Unlucky. For a man, it is age 42. For a woman, it is 33. Or so the Japanese say.

AREA CODE 206

Ted Tamotsu Tanaka was 42. He is dead.
A violent accident. While talking-out an earlier collision between his and a second car, an out-of-control third car smashed into the two parked cars. Sandwiched him. Tanaka's leg was severed and critically injured him. He died the next day in Providence Hospital in Seattle. (Funeral: Feb. 24)

Tanaka was the owner of a popular Japanese restaurant in Nihonmachi. Tanaka's on Jackson Street between 5th and 6th.

Son of Tailor

We first met Tamotsu about 1928. He was born in Seattle's Nihonmachi, up 6th Avenue, next door to the N.P. Hotel. His father was a tailor — Tanaka Tailors — and the family lived in the back of the shop.

In 1930, his mother took Ted, his older brother and a younger brother to Japan. We went to Smith Cove to see them off aboard one of the NYK boats.

We next saw Ted in Japan, in 1931, in a place called Kaitaku, near Osaka. It was Depression. Business was slow, and the Seattle Furuya Bank had gone bust. So too the Tanaka savings. Father Tanaka closed the shop in 1932 and joined his family in Japan. Living was easier there.

War came. Mr. Tanaka had gone to Manchuria as an Army tailor, we heard. And years later, Ted used to say the family lived well in those days. That he was brought-up like a "botchan." Maid and all.

One-way Ticket

War ended. It now was tough living in Japan. Ted sought to return to Seattle. Formerly a tailor from Seattle named Mukai happened in Wakayama, Japan. Through a go-between, Ted got a loan from Mr. Mukai. Ted got for a one-way ticket to Seattle aboard NYK's Hikawa Maru, the only one left after the war.

The next time we saw Ted, he was living at the N.P. Hotel. Alone in Seattle. Yoshito Fujii's N.P. Hotel was familiar surroundings. Ted went to work for Mr. Fujii's other hotel, the Holland, as a janitor-clerk. Then to another hotelman, named Seko, who then had the Bush Hotel.

Mr. Seko shortly after decided to open a "meshiya" on the Maynard Avenue side of the hotel. And this is how Bush Garden got its name. Where it began.

Ted cooked at the Bush a while. He learned. Then he worked for the Suyama's City Produce. He learned. Then to Bush Garden in Portland. He was there a while, until Seattle began talking World's Fair. So back he came in 1962.

Eatery at Fair

Always a "sharp" guy on money, he started a Japanese eatery in the World's Fair International Food Circus. He did well. He worked hard. When the Fair closed, he had some dollars saved.

A good Jackson Street location, but "hung-up" as a Negro nitro, became available. He grabbed it. He had his own place—Tanaka's. He got his bar license, and the place became popular.

Several years ago, he went back to Japan to get himself a bride. No children. He was a member of the Puget Sound Golf Club. Active in the Roka Ski Club. A JACLer.

He came back to Seattle alone, the Seattle he had left as a child. He came back, barely, on borrowed money. But he found his way. "Gambatta"—he had get-up-and-go. He was ambitious. He was a climber. And he put his name up in neon lights.

The man and the restaurant grew together, each responding to the other. Now the restaurant stands alone. He was 42.

Ogawa

(Wash.) Times. Then for three years as advertising manager of the Shoreline Resident, a north Seattle community weekly.

In 1955, Hamanaka joined a local advertising agency as copywriter. Then, in production work, a little account work, back to production where he says the action is. Then, moving about like most agency people do.

He is a former commander of the local Nisei Vets and former president of the 160-member Puget Sound Golf Club. He bowls, too. And a JACLer.

While publicity chairman for the Nisei Vets, in 1952, he started the NVC Newsletter in its original mimeographed format. He has been a contributing writer for the now-interpreted Newsletter. He writes often about the "old days" and of familiar names and places. He is known as "gass-gass" — "I look for human interest. A familiar twist—Names, places, recollections, something for everyone. Simple words, simple sentences, simple thoughts."



"I wonder if someone will write one about us 'Japanese' with American faces..."

Letters from Our Readers

1000 Club promotion

(Following letter addressed to Dr. Frank Sakamoto, national 1000 Club chairman, was submitted—Editor.)

Dear Dr. Sakamoto:
I have just read your column Tie & Garter in the Feb. 14, PC and wish to commend you for suggesting that the Chapters recognize their loyal 1000 Clubbers and present them with a personalized Japanese American Creed at one of their functions.
I would like to draw your attention to the fact that the Gardena Valley Chapter had tossed it around during the summer of '68 and finally on Oct. 3, our chapter member,

Mrs. Sue Okabe, sent correspondence to Mas Satow in regard to such a recognition. On Dec. 6, we received a reply from Mas and finally on Feb. 1, at our Installation Banquet, our honorees were duly recognized. It was a memorable evening for all.

Another suggestion that we would like to offer is that it might be very nice to have a special pin designed for 1000 Clubbers and also another more distinctive one for Life members. I feel that it would add much prestige and meaning for being a 1000 Clubber and that the Chapters will find it easier to solicit 1000 Club memberships.

I am sure that the other Chapters will have already read about Gardena Valley giving due recognition to our loyal and wonderful supporters and that they also will soon follow suit.

HELEN KAWAGOE
Gardena Vly JACL

Bowling

Continued from Page 5

Squad 7—Taro Yagi (Utah) 830, Tom Kaya (EB) 607, Kayo Hayakawa (SF) 603, Gyo Onishi (Seattle) 622, Dave N. Kanno (LA) 625, Dick Inouye (SA) 611, Yutaka Handa (SF) 610, Min Kato (Long Beach) 604.
Squad 8—Kunio Kawamura (Stockton) 625, Ted Nomura (Sacto) 620, Ozzie Shimada (SA) 608, George Yaukuchi (LA) 598, Squad 10—Dan Mio (Seattle) 634, Roger Haramoto (Mt. View) 622, Sakie Yamauchi (SA) 611, Ken Naminatsu (SA) 601.
Squad 11—Art Watanabe (Seattle) 627, Terry Yukawa (LA) 618, Richard Isari (LA) 607, Harry Imamura (Utah) 604, Squad 12—George Gre (EB) 632, Ken Yumori (LA) 617, Bob Colburn (LA) 605, Gene Sato (SLC) 600.

(Note: Men's All-Events scores will be carried in the next issue.—Ed.)

Men's 6-Game Singles

Rodney Namba, Seattle 191, 344, 225, 231, 246, 246—1363
Lynn Kato, Seattle 226, 246, 191, 235, 196—1325
Jim Sakata, Los Angeles 186, 178, 278, 257, 199—1313
Ray Yaukuchi, Seattle 179, 183, 213, 228, 225—1283
Shige Shimada, San Jose 120, 167, 213, 223, 183—1264
Fred Shigeno, Seattle 1237, Don Aoki, L.A. 1250, Sam Sato, L.A. 1242, Shige Shimada, Seattle 1231, George Goyokuchi, San Francisco, 1218, Ken Matsuda, Denver, 1215, Yutaka Handa, Seattle, 1214, Dick Inouye, Hayward, 1196, George Sakamoto, Mt. View, 1196.
Squad 13—Richard Yamashiro, East Bay, 1213, Dave N. Kanno, 1209, Etsu Ouchida, San Jose, 1149, Squad 2—Bud Nakagawa, East Bay, 1191, Bruce Uyeda, Cupertino, 1182, Joe Barman, San Francisco, 1169.
Squad 3—Bob Hoshinawa, Denver, 1238, George Okamura, L.A., 1260, Yosh Fujita, Seattle, 1208, Tom Oaki, San Mateo, 1199.
Squad 4—Kaz Namba, Salt Lake City, 1228, 241, 260, 200, 199—1204
Bob Freed, Denver, 1196, Randy Okazaki, San Jose, 1196, Squad 12—Henry Morita, Stockton, 1209, Gump Shizuru, L.A., 1176, Ted T. Kawamura, Hawaii, 1141, Richard Watake, Hawaii, 1129.
Squad 6—Sakie Yamauchi, San Jose, 1237, George Hirabayashi, Sacramento, 1227, Pines Sonoda, L.A., 1196, Sakie Fukumoto, Hawaii, 1195, Mort Fujii, San Carlos, 1193, Squad 7—Susan Morioka, San Francisco, 1201, Fuzzy Shimada, San Jose, 1197, Sanford Kaneshiro, Hawaii, 1197, Vincent Itatani, San Jose, 1172.
Squad 8—Bill Tuttle, San Jose, 1247, Jack Shimatsu, L.A., 1237, Dennis Matsumani, L.A., 1217, Jim Nagahara, San Jose, 1206.

Ladies 4-Game Singles

Mary De Barbire, San Carlos 120, 120, 120, 120—480
Mari Matsuzawa, Los Angeles 112, 224, 224, 193—412
Nobu Asami, East Bay 201, 172, 224, 193—412
Nancy Fujita, East Bay, 781, Sharon Inouye, San Jose, 769, Chiko Tashima, L.A., 769, Dusty Mizunoe, L.A., 753.
Squad 1—Flo Yoshimine, East Bay, 721, Kim Furuya, San Francisco, 681, Marie Harai, Utah, 666, Squad 2—Polly Sakamoto, San Jose, 744, Susan Morioka, San Mateo, 723, Edie Nee, San Francisco, 717.
Squad 3—Alice Inami, San Jose, 711, Alice Okazaki, San Jose, 704, Sumi Ogata, Mt. View, 740, Squad 4—Kayoko Sonoda, L.A., 784, Joe Inouye, L.A., 759, Mary Yuba, L.A., 754.

Ragtime Doubles

Richard Watake and 1348
Speedy Shiba and Wat Misaka of Salt Lake City 1313
Gene Silva and 1301
Hoi Kim of Hawaii 1301
Roy Okamoto and Frank Yokoyama of Seattle 1297
Dave Kanno and Ed Hirokoto of Hawaii 1242, Mich Shimomoto and Jim Nagahara of San Jose 1231, Ron Aoki of L.A. and Rod Namba of Seattle 1229, Floyd Okubo and Yuk Tadehara of Salt Lake City 1272, Dave Kanno and Harry Migita of Hawaii 1279, Roy Yamada of San Jose and Ken Shimada of L.A. 1269, Frank Tokunaga of Gardena and Bob Colburn of Long Beach 1258, Shigeru Soyama and the Shizawa of Yakima 1254, Larry Nemoto and An-

NC-WNDC calls for 'outside' help with Wakamatsu Fund

By KENGO TERASHITA
NC-WNDC Governor

Stockton
On June 7, 1969, at Gold Hill — the original site of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony and near the graceful site of Okel, the NC-WN District Council in cooperation with many local friends will dedicate the State of California Registered Historical Landmark No. 815. This project has been chaired by James Murakami, and

BY THE BOARD

much of the history has been documented by Mr. Henry Taketa. It was here 100 years ago that a group of immigrants from Wakamatsu, Japan, first settled.
The Wakamatsu Colony Centennial really marks the Japanese immigration centennial in the United States.
Relative to this occasion there has been a California Legislature Assembly Concurrent Resolution No. 10, adopted in Assembly Jan. 20, and adopted in Senate Jan. 21. Gov. Ronald Reagan proclaimed on Feb. 3, the year 1969 as the Japanese Centennial Year.

On the evening of June 7, Japanese Centennial Banquet will be held in Sacramento. Details of the banquet will be announced later.

The need of the NC-WN District Council for the Centennial Year Projects will be about \$13,000. Toward this end the District Council is now conducting a Fund Drive.

The active Fund Drive is confined to our own NC-WN District, however, we will welcome donations from other areas. If you would like to help, please mail your contributions to George S. Oki, PO Box 7118, Sacramento, Calif. 95826. Make your check payable to: "JACL-Wakamatsu."

Salow

Continued from Front Page

corner, Roger Namba from Seattle, hit 1363; 191-254-255-231-246-246, to take the Men's 6 game Singles Classic.

Veteran Nobu Asami earned the Tournament special trophy for Women's Overall All Events, checking in with 558 in Team, 589 in Doubles, 573 in Singles, 792 in the 4 game Singles Classic, and 664 in Mixed Doubles, for a 3175 to 198, plus average for the 16 games.

The Sock Kojima Memorial Trophy for Tournament Veterans All Events for men participating in 15 or more National JACL Tournaments was won by Sam Kawanishi of Los Angeles with 1851. Both Men and Women's Tournament Veterans trophies in memory of the late Sock Kojima, long time member of the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling, are donated annually by the bowlers from Hawaii.

Coincidentally, both Men and Women's Tournament High Series were bowled in the Doubles. The Men's High Series trophy went to Jug Takeshita, Alameda, for his 629.

The Tournament opening was an event, the handicapped Ragtime Doubles was divided into two divisions, regular doubles and mixed doubles. A total of 300 duos participated in this event. Richard Watake and Dave Kanno of Hawaii posted the highest handicap score of 1346 in the regular doubles, and Sophie Watanuki and Bruce Fujikawa copied top prize money in the mixed.

1000 Club Award

41 National JACL 1000 Clubbers vied for the first time for the special National JACL 100 Club handicap All Events trophy. 5 year 1000 Clubber Jug Takeshita of Alameda won this.

The Tournament Committee and the National JACL gratefully acknowledge the following for donations of trophies and donations toward trophies:

Green Thumb Nursery, Namba Nursery, San Carlos Bowling Center, Stanford Cramo, Hava Kaya's Salon of Beauty (S.F.), Pyne Realtor, Western Airlines, Tachimoto's Produce, Bank of Tokyo, Style Mart, Summitone Bank and M & W Bowling Supply.

Both were unanimous in their praise of Tournament Chairman Ozzie Shimada and his hard working Tournament Committee members for one of the smoothest running Tournaments ever, and were delighted with the first full week of sunshine seen in these parts.

Report first Nisei GI (Pvt. Hiroshi Hamada of Honolulu) interned as war prisoner in Germany... Saga of Sgt. Gary Hisaka of Hiro released wounded U.S. army major on hillside between Monte Cassino Abbey and Cassino becoming legendary on Fifth Army front.

Free Press exposure of Manzanar camp (as representative of Japanese interests in U.S.) to mislead Nisei by asserting Nisei have no obligation to serve in U.S. army; WRA officials call such counsel as "unwarranted interference."

Interior Sec. Ickes notes 10,000 Nisei volunteers in U.S. army; FCC blasts rumors of Hawaii residents, check on Japanese language programs found not to be subversive.

Writer George S. Fujii of Poston accused of advocating evasion of draft regulations, held for U.S. grand jury... Poet Carl Sandburg upholds Nisei loyalty in his Mar. 5 column in Chicago Daily Times.

California attitude toward Japanese Americans bigoted, says author Carey McWilliams. Three bootleggers at Tule Lake WRA Center to serve time in federal prison... in Hearst press)

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto Scholarship Protest

Resolution requesting that we advance the deadlines so that winners be selected prior to high school graduation ceremonies. Intent behind this recommendation was to have mention of our organization's awards along with all the others that are announced as diplomas are handed out.

Also in reference to transcripts not being available for the candidates final semester, we feel that we can go along with the usual procedure followed by other groups and schools whereby scholarships are given, on the scholarship end, based on transcripts completed to date. The theory is to watch the student's pattern of achievement and not necessarily depend on last semester grades.

We feel further that we should comment on trying to persuade local chapters to begin their Scholarship Program as early as possible in the year. We are currently attempting to create a chapter scholarship kit. This tool will address itself directly to procedures and methods of managing a local program. Hopefully the ramifications will lead into greater and earlier participation in the National competition.

Finally we are elated at the initiative of the St. Louis and Seattle chapters and especially the Seattle chapter chairman in trying to get their job accomplished. The Midwestern chapter informs us that they are attempting to get the message down to the "grass roots" chapter member, while our Pacific Northwest Chapter wanted rapid clarification and consequently called his inquiry long distance. Thank you for your conscientious concern.

Another form of official protest from within the ranks concerns not so much the actual category of awards but with mechanical administrative area.

Contra Costa, Northern California chapter, files their disagreement with the deadline dates for the 1969 JACL National Undergraduate Scholarship Awards being "too early."

We wish to point out that the Undergraduate Award dates were moved up to April 15 for chapters to nominate their candidate and April 30 for applications and other documents in keeping with an Intermountain District Council

the charges would not be made. The Board of Supervisors must now face a situation in which an employee who had satisfactorily fulfilled all the civil service requirements for a position is forced to take a lesser position (although at the same pay) without hearing both sides of the dispute.

It seems incredible with all the violence stemming from racial disorders in government, industry and especially the schools that the Board could adopt the decision of one man, Hollinger, whose accusations against the coroner are only threat of bodily harm and the assignment of demeaning tasks without hearing one shred of evidence substantiating the charge.

How much power can one man possibly have who can practically dictate terms to a body which is elected to office every four years as to who shall be employed and how the government shall be run?

Or, again is this a personal vendetta?

The Big Question

Whichever it is, Neguchi apparently does not want the stigma of unfounded accusations clouding his future. If the charges are legitimate and founded, he must be ready to accept the consequences.

On this score, the suspended coroner has ample advice. He has sought legal counsel from attorneys Frank Chulman, Herman Selvin, Manley Fried and David Smith.

The eyes of the community will be focused on how the Supervisors resolve this question. The Supervisors must know they are on the spot.

No 'Enryo'

In spite of the traditional "enryo" syndrome of the Japanese, Dr. Neguchi says through his attorney that he is not going to lie down and play dead in this matter.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who was Neguchi's strongest supporter, was instrumental in persuading Dr. Neguchi to take a position in the hospital system staff last week in hopes that a public airing of

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, March 11, 1944

Camp Grant commander defends Nisei soldiers as loyal and cooperative while Hearst papers seek their ouster... Sunnyvale (Calif.) cannery workers union protests Sunnyvale city council resolution to bar evacuees from California, action termed "Hitlerian."

Mrs. Mable Takata, 32, of Salt Lake charged with strangling her 9-week-old infant son... Native Sons of Golden West laid Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) prediction that 30,000 Japanese Americans would be deported after the war.

Intermountain Catholic Register columnist Fr. Robert J. Dwyer denounces anti-Nisei prejudice with reference to business license squabble... First printing of 442nd RCT Album sold out.

Nisei U.S.A.: "The Army and Segregation."

Editorials: "Race and Economics" (on AFL stand of prejudice); "Missing in Action" (on boxer Hank Nakamura); "An Unwarranted Intrusion" (on action of Spanish Embassy in lives of Nisei in WRA camps); "No Unanimity of Opinion" (on local groups in West Coast defending Nisei despite bleak picture reported in Hearst press)

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