Coroner Noguchi's case due final oral arguments

LOS ANGELES—Between late July and September, the predominantly Nikkei support for Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, now defending his professional record as county coroner and chief medical officer on a second trial, continued to waver. After Noguchi's strongest personal attendance and community interest at his County Civil Service Commission hearings.

The final oral arguments scheduled next Friday, Nov. 5, before hearing officer Sara Adler, the commission hearing room accommodating about 40 people (the last two rows are reserved for the media) is expected to be overflowing.

Margaret Inouye Lyons, vice president, observed recently (Oct. 7), "My mother was conservative and old-fashioned. She wanted her daughters to become proper young ladies. But my father treated them like men, and girls and girls alike. We shared all the household chores. I thrived on this and by the time I was 16 I felt completely self-sufficient."

At the first community meeting Oct. 20 in Little Tokyo, Chou discussed the problem in the coroner's office due to lack of funds and the office功能(Task 18) operating in a second trial. After Noguchi demoted, the County Board of Supervisors allocated additional funds and resources to confront the problems, Chou added. "It is ironic that while the Board of Supervisors, -11,'111-, its unfair attack on Dr. Noguchi, the National Asm. of Medical Examiners will be installing Dr. Noguchi as its president on Nov. 12 at Newport Beach, 'CARP' committee chair Dr. Mitsu Osawa observed, "He deserves this support as a Japanese American. He has been the scapegoat of the Board of Supervisor's past failure to address the funding problem of the coroner's office."

Margaret Inouye Lyons
TORONTO, Ont.—For a time, she was unofficially called "Canada's Madame Radio." Among all the CBC stars, that title belonged to Margaret Inouye Lyons. She was one of the most popular and enigmatic faces and prominent personalities in Canadian radio with a long career that spanned several decades and was considered a cultural and entertainment icon.

Lyons was born in Hawaii on March 22, 1917, and grew up in the Chinatown area of Vancouver. She began her radio career in the 1940s and quickly became a household name in Canada. Lyons was known for her distinctive voice and captivating storytelling abilities, which she used to entertain and inform listeners across the country.

Throughout her career, Lyons worked in various mediums, including radio, television, and theatre. She was a skilled actress and had roles in several productions, as well as hosting several radio shows. Lyons was particularly known for her portrayal of Mme. Radio, a character she created and brought to life in a series of radio dramas.

Lyons was also a significant figure in the Canadian broadcasting industry. She was a vocal advocate for women's rights and was one of the first female producers and directors in the broadcasting field. She was a trailblazer for women in media and helped pave the way for future generations of female broadcasters.

Lyons' legacy continues to this day, with many Canadians still remembering her as a cultural icon and a symbol of Canadian identity. She passed away on August 14, 1984, but her legacy lives on through the many people she touched with her warmth, intelligence, and passion for storytelling.

B.C. Nisei completes first year as Canada’s ‘Mime Radio’

DAVIS, Ca. —Dr. Michael Geokas, founder guilty of racially discriminatory acts against non-Chinese Americans, was not reappointed to his post as vice chairman of UC Davis internal medicine department, Geokas, chief of medicine at Martinez VA hospital, was accused by Dr. Edmund Jung in 1975 of racially discriminating acts. After years of appeals, the Civil Service Commission (CSC) reversed its ruling in 1976, finding Geokas guilty of harassment and discrimination.

In addition, UC regent Yori Wada asked for an investigation of Geokas, amidst reports that crime statistics are down dramatically around 13%, having

Dr. Geokas removed from UC-Davis vice-chair post

HONOLULU—Three men are running for governor of Hawaii on Nov. 2: George Ariyoshi, Democratic incumbent, Republican challenger D.G. "Andy" Anderson, and Independent Democrat Frank Pas, the former mayor of Honolulu.

The press has noted Ariyoshi spent nearly $1 million during the course of his primary campaign (about $3.85 per potential voter), putting him among the major candidates. The two others (Pas, who is a baseball player, newspaper, radio and TV commercials and computer-generated direct mail effort.

Ariyoshi's campaign strategy from the start has been on his own terms and on his record. The 65-year-old Nisei became active in politics in 1955, after working with the U.S. Army during World War II, and got re-elected in the primary after a tough, four-way Democratic primary. He defeated Pas in the primaries when they turned on the heated race for the 1977,4816 total votes, and doubled his lead to 48,645 total votes.

In recent weeks since defeating Lt. Gov. Jean King in the September primaries for the Democratic nomination, Ariyoshi has all but disappeared from public view, Advertiser polls indicate the Anti-Aryan vote will not stop. Ariyoshi's campaign strategy from the start has been on his own terms and on his record.

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SAN JOSE, Calif.-The California State Florist Convention here honored the president of the "Retailer of the Year" award for meritorious service to the Association in the promotion of floriculture.

While in the floral industry since 1905, in 1946 Art began Flower View Gardens with his family, wife Alice, sons Art Jr. and Jim and sister-in-law Ethel Corinne, the main store on Western Ave. near Franklin Ave. with a branch in the New Otani Hotel in downtown Los Angeles.

The long-time Hollywood JACLer is past president of Calif. State Florist Ass'n, the Southern Calif. Floral Ass'n, charter member and two time president of American Institute of Floral Designers. He has been two term president of the American Academy of Florists and active in PTF affairs.

Nisei balloonist eyes world trip again

BILLINGS, Mont.—Maxie Anderson and Don Ida, a Colorado Nisei, announced Oct. 12, they are ready for their third 20-story balloon, "Julie Verte", to be launched east of here for a trip around the world. Exact date was unknown, but they were prepared to wait six weeks for the right atmospheric condition.

Kajikawa named into ASU's Sports Hall of Fame

TEMPE, Ariz.—Now retired Coach Bill Kajikawa was inducted this past week (Oct. 5) into Arizona State University's Hall of Distinction, started this year to honor past coaches and administrators in ASU's Sports Hall of Fame.

An Oxnard (Cal.)-born Nisei who grew up in Los Angeles and attended Maryknoll School, Kajikawa graduated from Phoenix Union High where he starred as quarterback on three state championship football teams and lettered in baseball as a second baseman. Continuing on at Arizona State at Tempe, where he played football and baseball and graduated in 1987, he began his long coaching career the following year.

He was assistant football coach under nine ASU head coaches, coached baseball, was head basketball coach from 1949-57, and retired in 1978. He returned the following year to coach freshman football.

During WW2, he served with the 442nd RCT in Europe as corporal with the 32nd Field Artillery. He is married to the former Margaret Aikimoto. Both are longtime Arizona JACLers.

To commemorate Kajikawa's 46-year coaching career, ASU began awarding the Outstanding Freshman trophy in 1979 in his name. In 1981, he received the first Frank Kush Award, exemplifying the alumni who had been most instrumental in furthering the ASU football program.

Also inducted with Kajikawa, all-around coach 1937-87.

Nisei UCLAns attend 50th class reunion

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Tom Watanabe and John Ty Saito were among the 114 UCLA Class of 1932, who attended their 50th anniversary reunion at the Westwood campus Oct. 6. Each received the Golden Bruin gold pin. Other Nisei in the class included Bo Nakano of Tokyo and Kay Sugahara of New York.

PHOTO J. SCHLESINGER

VOTE: TUESDAY, NOV. 2

TOM BRADLEY GOVERNOR

FRIENDS OF TOM BRADLEY

Carolyn Asari
David Davis
Sue Embrey
Les Furukawa
Les Harnasad
Yoshinori Hattori
Ron & Irene Hirano
Clarence K. Hira, Pharm.D.
Fred V. Hoshida
Tad Ikenoto
Roy & Georgette Iranura
Tony Ishii
Yasuichi 'Chevy' Ito
Frank & Mitsuko Iwama
Shirley Iwamoto
George & Atsuki Kodama
Shirley Komoto
Harry Kubo
Maurice L. Kuroha
Alan & Joanne Kuroimoto
Kazuo Kurose
Peggy Sasashima Liggert
Jeff Matsui
Dan Nakano
Jim Miyano
Warren Nagano
Don Nakamoto
Rervie H. Narumura
Franklin Ng
Gary Nishimoto
Don Ishimatsu
Frank Y. Nichols, O.D.
Florence Ochi
Rose Ochi
Hirohisa Ouchida
James & Lani Sakoda
Karen Sonoda
Kiyoshi & Mitsu Sonoda
Agnes Suzuki
Yosh Takahashi
Barbara Takei
George Takei
David Takashima
Lizumi Taniguchi
Kaz & Terry Unemoto
Keith Yanamaka
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Ata & Toshiko Yoshida
Yori Wada
(taxed list . . .)

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Asian Democratic Caucus

Japanese American Democratic Caucus

2-PACIFIC CITIZEN / Friday, October 29, 1982

Hardcover: $14.50
Softcover: $9.50
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VOTE: TUESDAY, NOV. 2

• Co-author of AB 2711: Calif. Japanese Workers Compensation Bill.

• Since 1972, a 1000 Club life Member of Gardena Valley JACL Chapter.

Paid for by Friends of Ralph Ditis
Frances Miller, Treats, 15709 Crenshaw, Gardena, 90249
Radio Li'l Tokyo to fete its 30th year

LOS ANGELES—Radio Li'l Tokyo, now in its 30th year, will feature special entertainment and dancing to Manon Motan's band at a gala anniversary dinner Nov. 27 at Biltmore Hotel. It was announced by Matsu Uwate, host of the popular Sunday program on KUSC, one of several radio programs on public radio networks around the country.

Semi-intensive Japanese course at Cal State L.A.

LOS ANGELES—Registration is now open for an eight-unit course in Japanese Language (442-20) to be offered by UC Los Angeles department of foreign languages and literatures. Currently, only women are being offered, on Mondays, starting Oct. 4, 1-2:30 p.m. Dr. Kazumitsu Kato, the instructor. The class will meet daily from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Cal State L.A. and offers summer courses in intensive Japanese at both the elementary and intermediate levels. Students taking these courses earn 12 quarter units and learn in seven weeks material normally covered in three quarters (nine months). For further information, call (213) 825-1716.

GEOKAS

Continued from Front Page

that he continued to harass his staff and make racist remarks. Doctors at the VA hospital have charged Geokas with continued harassment and have urged his removal.

Transfer to Livermore

Geokas was informed Oct. 8 of his pending transfer as chief of medicine at the post-World War II veteran's hospital in Livermore VA hospital in December, VA Chief Medical Director Dr. Donald Oates announced.

Geokas may lose his faculty appointment at UC Davis after his transfer to the non-UC Davis affiliated facility. According to his testimony, the transfer is being appealed.

Dr. Hibbard Williams, dean of the UC Davis medical school, said that the failure to reappoint Geokas to his post had nothing to do with the controversy surrounding Geokas, but rather had to do with reorganization of the department last month.

In San Francisco, the Chinese for Affirmative Action, however, was unconcerned with Williams' reasons for not reappointing Geokas.

"As far as Chinese Americans are concerned, we don't care what excuses or rationale Hibbard Williams uses in not renewing the vice chairmanship position for Dr. Geokas. The fact is, he is out as vice chair. CAAC has consistently opposed Geokas, and in 1977 successfully blocked Geokas' appointment to the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance. —East/West

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Friday, October 29, 1982 / PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Community News

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History Society to hear ex-PC editor

LOS ANGELES—Harry Ronda, who edited the Pacific Citizen for 30 years, will reflect on his experiences at the first general meeting of the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California.

GEOKAS

Continued from Front Page

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PRESIDENT’S CORNER: by Floyd Shimomura

Sacramento, Ca.

During World War II certain Japanese Americans chose to resist as unconstitu­ tional the curfew, evacuation and deten­ tion as a matter of conscience. They paid the price of criminal conviction. Their convic­ tions were upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in the cases of Hayrabayashi, Yasui, and Korematsu. Although the cases are over, their conviction and the stigma of conviction remain.

It is still on its records today in 1982. The government knew that some of their own studies proved the contrary, i.e., that Japanese Americans were loyal and posed no security risk to the United States. However, such information which would have been critical to the defense was suppressed.

‘Error Coram Nobis’—Its Principle ...

Coram nobis is an ancient legal procedure to set aside criminal conviction which were based on erroneous factual determination due to suppressed evidence. There is no statute of limitations. It may be brought after sentence has been served. This is because the law since ancient times has recognized that the stigma of conviction is in and of itself a continuing "punish­ ment", which an innocent person has the right to correct.

Mr. Korematsu, Mr. Hayrabayashi and Mr. Yasui have re­ lated the race against Japanese Americans to an individual badass. Obviously, these cases belong to each such individ­ ual and not to any group or organization.

However, the JACL (JACL-PC) has recognized that "implication of such proceedings are enormous, and if suc­ cessful, will rectify a major injustice to Japanese Americans and will serve to protect the fundamental rights of all American citizens." Accordingly, as the president of the JACL, at its 72nd biennial national con­ vention in August, 1982, passed a resolution to "go officially on record as supporting the coram nobis effort, and in the name of the JACL members, to support this legal effort to eliminate the inherent threat these cases pose to American democracy".

How We Can Help...

I urge all JACLers to support these individuals in their fight to clear their names. Their fight is our fight. Persons who desire to support their legal action may contribute funds to the Commit­ tee to Reverse the Wartime Cases by Asian Law Caucus, Inc., 1322 Webster, Oakland, CA 94612.

New Membership Forms

Traditionally, the four-part JACL membership forms would have been in the hands of the Chapters by this time. But the delay may be worth the wait—especially by those chapters which have 200 or more members to solicit for new members, because the steps underway to computerize the entire renewal process with new forms and printing the names of regular, family, student, youth or senior citizens members on each form with each individual mem­ ber expiration date.

The Pacific Citizen has been updating its subscription file this past month to insert all who have been "no PC people" hereof. The member #242056 of the 800 chapter members is still a member, and is the regular member of the chapter, so we have to make sure they are regular members, some Israeli members who requested no PC and our youth members.

Pll the "anniversary date" policy was instituted last May, the JACL-PC Member Profile had skipped the item on Membership Expiration Date except for 1000 Clubbers. Now, the Membership Expiration Date is being added throughout.

Since the bulk of 1982 memberships were solicited during the early part of the year, most of the individual member expiration dates will fall between 01/01/83, 02/01/83 (Jan. 12), 03/01/83, 04/01/83 (Mar. 12), 05/01/83. Those who joined last month, for instance, will have an 09/01/83 member expiration date on the renewal form. Whether Chapters want to send these out now or later is up to them. We think it should be mailed early—while any curiosity over the new form is there, the form is not misplaced or the address becomes useless if the member moves in the meantime.

New Payoff for Congress ...

The new form is being made for regular memberships. (The 1000 Clubbers will be continued to be reminded by letter from Headquarters.) Name of the...
The Rites of October: Whiff of Matsutake

The boys in the back room at Frank Torizawa’s Granada Supermarket were filling large shipping boxes with carefully selected mushrooms. It is a custom among the mushroom hunters who had brought in their weekend haul a short while earlier. Torizawa’s buyers had examined the mushrooms for quality, tossed away the soft and wormy ones, weighed the good ones and approved payment on the spot.

Each of the shipping boxes holds about 50 pounds, which is a lot of mushrooms. Imagine haggling 50 pounds of mushrooms out of the woods. Newspapers were spread over the top, bags of chemical ice spread out across the papers, and the box covers strapped on. Before long the mushrooms would be on their way by air freight to wait

Some Enchanted Evening

Philadelphia

The EVENING BANQUET goes into high gear 20 minutes (or more) late, and you have the uneasy feeling that it’s going to be one of those evenings when the clock is going to turn to a different time. It’s almost impossible to determine where to sit. Someone forgot to check the microphone switch, then the audience to fiddle with the microphone, then to forget about it. The festivities continue for another hour or so and then they’re over.

East Wind: by Bill Marutani

The Mushroom Hunters

SUMIDA... (Continued from the Aug. 12 PC)

Wednesday, November 29, 1982

After the military had Americanized Chinese ancestry evacuees to the West, the box office of California big business, business managers, which represented what had been defined as good for the community, began to rebuild. The box office was also interested in the community, and the community in the box office. Everyone understands that since the dinner got started late, he’s going to make up the lost time by economy. To make sure we understand this common statement,.

The toastmaster for the evening then proceeds to rap on the mike, followed by a few short blasts of breath into the microphone. The audience, disturbed by the lack of microphones, is informed that since the dinner got started late, he’s going to make up the lost time by economy. To make sure we understand this common statement, the toastmaster, no longer binding himself to the microphone, begins to sing along with the show. If one of those long nights is going to be productive, the toastmaster is going to have to make sure that people know it.

While everyone is singing along with the show, the audience, disturbed by the lack of microphones, is informed that since the dinner got started late, he’s going to make up the lost time by economy. To make sure we understand this common statement, the toastmaster, no longer binding himself to the microphone, begins to sing along with the show. If one of those long nights is going to be productive, the toastmaster is going to have to make sure that people know it.

EARLY WIND: by Bill Marutani

Mushroom Hunting

Matsutake is considered a delicacy no less desirable than herring roe by Japanese epicures, and why and how it grows is something of a mystery. Some so-called experts assure you that it will not grow on the south slopes of the forests. Others say that they grow where there are red-barked pine on any kind of slope. Rainfall seems to be a great deal to do with the size of the crop. Experts assure you that the Montana mushroom season coincided with the NFL football season. That was a pity. If the mushrooms lasted longer, the strike started earlier, the circumstances would have relieved tensions among the farmers. The mushrooms themselves will not grow between watching the Broncos game or hunting mushrooms.

What makes mushroom hunting such an attractive sport? You might even call it addictive sport. It’s hard to say. Part of the answer, I think, is in having a Japanese heritage, but you’ll have to try it yourself. Maybe next year, unless you happen to be in the Pacific Northwest.

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Sumida Valley Times

The Zuni chief destined to become the chief justice of the United States supreme court held in 1944 and other means to discharge the duties of the duty. As the authorities carry on the world’s task, Earl Warren personally urged the Japanese Americans and moved to prosecute the authorities for discharge the duties of the duty. As the authorities carry on the world’s task, Earl Warren personally urged the Japanese Americans and moved to prosecute the authorities for discharge the duties of the duty. As the authorities carry on the world’s task, Earl Warren personally urged the Japanese Americans and moved to prosecute the authorities for discharge the duties of the duty. As the authorities carry on the world’s task, Earl Warren personally urged the Japanese Americans and moved to prosecute the authorities for discharge the duties of the duty. As the authorities carry on the world’s task, Earl Warren personally urged the Japanese Americans and moved to prosecute the authorities for discharge the duties of the duty. As the authorities carry on the world’s task, Earl Warren personally urged the Japanese Americans and moved to prosecute the authorities for discharge the duties of the duty. As the authorities carry on the world’s task, Earl Warren personally urged the

Warren and the Newspapers

The Warren Years

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NC-WNPDC

Continued from Page 8

some kind of action, he declared that action might be in creating a committee "to begin taking steps to split our District into two or even three" or drop the subject at this time.

Pro and Con

Those in favor of splitting have pointed out:

1. A smaller district will mean a better span of attention by the respective officers.

2. Two or more Districts formed from our current one District will mean more flexibility in our National Board meetings which are made up of National Officers and the Governors from each District. As it is now, our District Governor represents over 10,000 members and yet has only one vote, just the same as Districts that have less membership in their Districts, such as PSP—1,358, OC—1,879, PAS—8,881; DDC—478; MDC—450, MDC—1,189; EDC—404. The National Board meets at least three times a year whereas the National Council meets only once every two years. This means that most of the decisions that affect JACL and its members are made at the National Board meetings where our Governor gets only one vote. This year, we happen to have two officers from our District. However, the National Officers have to be careful and consider the views and opinions of all the members.

Reno JACL to elect 1983 officers

RENO, Nev.—With a packed sup­ per as the attraction this Sunday, the Reno JACL will meet from 5 p.m. at Center for Religion and Life, 110 N. Virginia, to hold its election and plan for the installation dinner to be held Dec. 5, 6:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. National JACL President Floyd Shumonu­ ra will be keynote speaker.

1. Although our District is the largest in terms of local chapters and membership, it has been a very cohesive and very active District. The split could reduce this cohesion and cause some chapters to become less active, unless the District leaders take steps to prevent this.

2. The budget of the District will have to be split up which means that each Budget will have less money to run Districtwide programs.
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FAIRFIELD, CA — A full agenda including the opportunity to fill five vacancies on the board faces the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific JACL District Council chapters on Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Holiday Inn here, it was announced by George Kondo, NCWNP regional director.

Solano County JACL is hosting the one-day session starting at 9 a.m. with Dr. Yoshi Nakajima presiding. Loc. Hosoda, host chapter president, will extend greetings.

Committee reports are scheduled from:

Steve Okamoto, health; Ted Inouye, scholarship; Chuck Kubo­kawa and Ben Takahata, redress; Roy Takai, employment prac­tices; Kubokawa, Angako Award; Franco Moro­dem, Mike Okama, Kelly Sato, youth.

New business items on the agenda concern the 1984 Na­tional Convention in Honolulu. Redress committee follow­up, Memorial Day Services at Golden Gate Cemetery, and splitting the district into north and south.

Splitting the District

As only a suggestion for consideration (the subject has been aired at previous meetings this year), it is now pro­posed that the north-south split consider neighboring Chapter relationships, historical ties and traditions with about the same number of actual members.

The membership & chapter development committee, chaired by Takeshita, proposed the following division:

DISTRICT 1

1. Alameda

2. Berkeley

3. Contra Costa

4. Diablo Valley

5. Eden Town­ship

6. Fremont

7. Martinez

8. Napa Valley

9. Oakland

10. San Bruno

11. Marin

12. San Mateo

13. South Bay

14. Oakland

15. San Jose

16. San Mateo

17. San Francisco

18. San Mateo

19. San Francisco

20. Teh­c no Valley

TOTAL: 5,589

DISTRICT 2

1. Contra Costa

2. French Camp

3. Stockton

4. Livermore

5. Merced

6. Monterey

TOTAL: 2,336

District A will have more chapters and 254 more members as of 9-30-82.

While Takeshita felt it would be a waste of delegate’s time to further discuss the proposed split without talking with all chapter presidents, he will, however, consider any further moves in this direction.

(Continued on Page 4)

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