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## FULL AGENDA PROMISED FOR REGULAR MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Wednesday, June 18 will be a REGULAR MEMBERSHIP meeting. Foremost will be a consideration of the proposed amendment to the Chapter Constitution that past presidents be ex-officio members of the Board without vote.

A reminder to the membership that the Article XIII Amendments, reads in part as follows: Amendments . . . May be proposed by the Board of Governors or by a member of the League at any regular meeting. . . Notice of the fact that such amendments are pending shall be given in the call of the meeting at which time they are to be discussed.

The Scholarship Committee will have a report to present for discussion. The Directory Committee will also have a report for discussion. There will also be a report from the District Council meeting to be held in Hood River, on Sunday, June 15, starting at 10 a.m.

--Don Kazama

## DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING SLATED JUNE 15

Pacific Northwest District Council of JACL will hold their quarterly session Sunday, June 15 from 10 a.m. at the Eddie May's Inn in Hood River, Oregon. Committee reports on the agenda include: Tom T. Imori treasurer, 1000 Club Kaz Yamane, Rose Ogino historian, Dr. Terrance Toda membership, Nobu Tsuboi young adult. Joe Grant Masaoka of Japanese History Project, UCLA campus, and Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, and Masao Satow, national director, will also be on the program. Seattle will host the PNWDC meeting in September.

## STILL TIME TO PAY MEMBERSHIP DUES

Membership drive continues. We are still short of the anticipated goal of 700 and chairman Tak Kubota requests that each board member help out by signing up one or two more members. Dues are \$8.50 for single members and wife or husband of member \$6.50 additional. National 1000 Club dues are \$25 and 1000 Club member Chapter dues are \$2. One year's subscription comes with membership. Let's give a little more effort to help the Chapter go "over the top."

## JAPANESE COMMUNITY QUEEN CONTEST

An excellent response has been received by the community as the Greater Seattle Japanese Queen committee for 1969-70 continues the search for candidates to vie for selection as emissary of beauty, poise and charm. She will represent the Japanese community in the Seafair Queen Contest and participate in Seafair activities. Last year the queen was guest in Los Angeles Nisei Week Festival.

Search actually got underway May 18 with a reception held for contestants at the home of present queen Jo Anne Iwasaki. Guest of honor, lovely Linda Andrews, Seafair Queen of the Seas, spoke of her exciting highlights as a Queen. Past Japanese queens Carolyn Murotani Kirihara and Judy Nakao Setsuda were also present. Hostesses for the evening were Frances Iwasaki, Lillian Iwata, Shea Aoki, Tama Murotani, Midori Uyeda, Takako Yoda, and Fumi Iwasaki.

Candidates attending were: Elaine Aoki, Cathy Hori, Janet Ishihara, Gwen Kawabata, Dodi Morio, Arlene Naganawa, Joyce Okamoto, Karlyne Omoto, Julie Sakahara, Kathy Sakata, and Christine Yamashiro.

The next scheduled event is the June 15 tea to be held at Consul-General's Residence from 3-5 p.m. Preliminary judging will be held at Bush Garden on June 21 from 1:30-4 p.m. with D. Minoru Masuda as master of ceremony.

The queen contest will reach the climax on July 12 at the Coronation Ball to be held at Snoqualmie-Nisqually Room 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Coronation program will be from 10-11 p.m. when the new Japanese Community Queen will be crowned amid splendor of her royal court. Janet Tanaka has been appointed ticket chairman. Tickets will be sold at \$6 per couple and much of the success of this queen project depends on the success of the ticket sales. So everyone lend a helping hand when the ticket goes on sale.

Helen Akita, chairman of the Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee, reports that there is still time for interested girls to enter the contest. The queen will receive \$500 cash award. Girls wishing further information may call any of the following numbers: SP2-4667, BA 8-0721, PA2-4215 and EA 4-1670.

The event is co-sponsored by the Seattle Chapter JACL and the Japanese Cultural Festival Committee.

## SHOULD THE SEATTLE CHAPTER SUPPORT THE IMPERIALS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS?

Tomio Hamasaki and business manager Bob Oki of the Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps spoke to the May membership meeting urging that Seattle Chapter support their organization made up of 125 youths in the marching units including 40 in the Little Diplomats. 17 of the girls are in the competing color guards. Imperials marched in the Memorial Day parades and will parade again in 4th of July and Seafair events. (Continued near top of page 6)

# ASIAN COALITION FOR EQUALITY - ACE FOR SHORT

## SEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

By Y. Philip Hayasaka, Executive Secretary

A short time ago, a small group of persons (about a dozen) met to talk about the racial injustices in Seattle. Nothing unusual about that, except that they were of Chinese, Filipino and Japanese ancestry and that they were not interested in just mere intellectual discussions on the subject. Various concerns were voiced around how and why orientals have been denied full participation in American society, the apparent aloofness of many orientals to become involved in the human rights struggle, and the necessity for collective action to bring about full equality and justice for all people. Out of this and subsequent meetings emerged the beginnings of a coalition -- a coalition of concerned individuals from the oriental communities that agreed to be action oriented.

A press conference was called to announce the formation of this committee of concerned persons in the oriental communities of Seattle. The committee was to be called the Asian coalition for equality -- ACE for short, to bring together the members of the Chinese, Filipino and Japanese communities dedicated to the involvement of winning human rights for all persons. The following reasons were given for forming ACE:

1. To call attention to the Seattle community of the fact that orientals also suffer from institutionalized injustices and inequities.
2. To affirm the indivisibility of human rights by joining with our black, brown and red brothers in their struggle for equality.
3. To call our Asian friends, numbering 25,000 in Greater Seattle to participate in the social struggle to build a viable and open society. America is our land too, and we can claim it for our children only if we invest in it. Hence, we must participate fully as equals in the building of a Greater Seattle.
4. Too long have we permitted the American Indian to be exploited, the Mexican migrant to wander the face of this land for minimal returns, and the black man to carry the struggle for human rights and decency on his back. We wish to acknowledge their suffering and struggle and affirm our empathy with them. But we want to do more. We want to coalesce with them on specific issues and projects. We want to join in the struggle for justice and equality alongside them.

At this press conference, Reverend Mineo Katagiri (designated to be the temporary spokesman) announced the date, time and place for the next meeting, and welcomed any person interested in participating to attend.

Nearly 40 persons responded and were present at this meeting -- Japanese, Chinese and Filipino. The meeting addressed itself toward organization, defining issues and recommending goals. To expedite action, an executive committee was elected, and the following Filipinos, Japanese and Chinese agreed to serve:

Dick Farinas, Tony Ogilvie, Rosalie Del Fierro, Lois Fleming, Larry Matsuda, Al Nakano, Mineo Katagiri, Joe Okimoto, Joe Eng, John Eng, Lincoln Eng, and Ray Ko.

To those concerned toward bringing about an open society through the participation of orientals, there were many encouraging signs -- that ACE is an organization involving Chinese, Filipino and Japanese acting in unity; that many "new" faces were present; that the Mexican American Federation pledged cooperation; that young adults as well as older adults participated; that new leadership was emerging; and that a sense of urgency was being expressed for active involvement.

It appears promising that this group, by forming coalitions around issues with Indians, Blacks and Mexican Americans will be a potent force in bringing about necessary social changes. ACE may rock the boat, but you can't get into the boat without rocking it!

For the "uncommitted" but concerned, perhaps the time is now, the place is here, and the vehicle is ACE!

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IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. RUTH MATSUO --

From what inner source she drew her strength one would always marvel. Adversity, pain, suffering - nothing could daunt her invincible courage. Her warmth of heart, her beauty of spirit, shall live forever in our memory. We'll miss you, Ruth.

--Friends of Ruth Matsuo

(Ruth Matsuo served as Corresponding Secretary for the Seattle Chapter JACL several years ago and as Recording Secretary in 1967 before illness forced her resignation. She also served as the secretary in the Chicago JACL office.

Mrs. Matsuo died June 1 in a hospital after a long illness.)

# JAPANESE AMERICAN - WHAT ROLE?

(Ed. Note: Dr. Joseph T. Okimoto, M.D. is associated with Department of Preventive Medicine, University of Washington School of Medicine. He is studying for his doctorate in health administration. He attended Dartmouth College Medical School two years. He transferred to Harvard University Medical School studying two more years to receive his M.D. in 1963. He served his internship at the Harborview Hospital here. He served three years in the U.S. Air Force and studied two more years in surgery at the University of California Medical School. Dr. Okimoto is member of the Chapter board. The article, which may prove to be controversial, is printed for your interest.)

By Joseph T. Okimoto, M.D.

At the outset, I must make it clear that I am a newcomer to this area and, therefore, have no personal vendetta. And being new to Seattle, I am not inclined to view things in quite the same way as others who have been here for some time. The purpose of sharing my thoughts with the chapter is to play the role of a gadfly. (Definition of gadfly: 2. a person who repeatedly and persistently annoys others with schemes, ideas, demands, requests, etc....Random House Dictionary)

At the last chapter meeting a controversy arose which stimulated some thoughts in my mind regarding the goals of the JAACL. An individual objected to the lack of due respect paid to the retired officers of the chapter as evident in the newly adopted constitution. By not making provision for the past-presidents to be ex-officio members of the board, it was felt that the chapter was slighting the role of past officers. It was further suggested that the fall off in attendance of some older members might be a result of this lack of respect for services rendered. There was some resistance to this suggestion on the part of a few individuals who, perhaps, felt that someone might misinterpret the motivation of individuals who had served, i.e., that they had served for the glory of the office.

The first thoughts which leaped into my mind during and immediately after the discussion were ones of concern about the direction the chapter was taking. I thought of how organizations often develop with certain goals in mind and how they evolve into structures which serve the function of gratifying individual ego needs to the neglect of former goals. This is so true of many institutions today; so many have forgotten what purpose they serve! Is the JAACL to serve as the source of ego satisfaction for those who need such feedback? Is the time and energy of participants going to be utilized in struggling over who is to share the glory or how the structure of the organization will be set so as to insure such adulation? I realize that I am taking an extreme stand, but I do so only to provoke some kind of response from the membership and hopefully some dialogue which will prove productive of redefined goals and a renewed spirit of cooperation and dedication in the areas of social justice, equality, and freedom. There are other questions which come to mind when I reflect upon my reaction to the precipitating controversy. Do we have a clear vision of our role in the larger Seattle community? And what role should we as Japanese Americans play in this society? Is there anything peculiar about us which might make us valuable to society? Or should our contributions be made as American citizens on an individual basis? And where is the youth of our community? Have they abandoned us or we them? Who is irrelevant in this case? Is the organization in such a state that it fails to draw the youth because it doesn't pay "due respect" for services rendered? Or is there nothing of value in the organizational pursuit which is worth serving for? These questions prick us to the "quick" for they question the very "raison d'etre" of the organization. Are we to ignore these questions? I hope not. We must not only evaluate our organization, but we must evaluate ourselves as an ethnic group and honestly appraise the role we might play in our society at a time when its very bowels cry out for social action.

### Fleeing Responsibility of Participation

The recent visit and lecture of Dr. Harry Kitano has created somewhat of a stir in our ethnic community. One can see some evidence of pricked consciences in the murmuring of niseis, but on the whole the reaction appears to be one of resistance to honest examination of the shortcomings of our generation. In view of the success of our minority achievements on the part of the nisei has been bought at a price of unquestioning conformity, docility, passivity, political apathy - even political isolationism - and in many respects delusions of grandeur. This would not be so bad were it not for the fact that our society is based upon the principle of participation of its citizens. We as an ethnic group have been fleeing the responsibility of participation in a democratic political system . . . I don't mean only voting. We have avoided controversy and deferred to our great white brothers the business of politics. Further, we tacitly give approval to racist practices of our society by our non-involvement. I go further to say that a few of our ethnic group actively participate in a structure which suppresses other non-white groups. By this I mean that those who make statements about how the blacks should emulate us are being puppets for whiteness who wants to hear exactly this from us! Some, including Hayakawa, are (Continued next page)

playing this role and capitalizing upon it at the expense of the non-white minority group. This attitude can be interpreted to mean, "I've got mine, so you (blacks) can take a hike." (putting it euphemistically!)

The recently adopted constitution stated that we are not to be a political organization. I certainly hope that this does not mean political non-involvement! We are at a point of great crises in our society. Politically we are engaged in an illegal and controversial war. Is it any wonder that our youth reject what the elders want them to accept? Is it worth taking? The idealistic youth looks around and sees racial discrimination and unequal distribution of almost all services to non-white people including education, health, housing, and employment. Are we as Japanese Americans to sit by as spectators and shake our fingers in disapproval at the Watts, Detroit, Newark and even our Seattle? Are we to sit in the comfort of our living room and within the safety of the environment criticize our society? If we do, the struggle will be brought to our doorsteps and even into our living rooms in the form of violence. We can not escape the responsibility of our citizenship, and if we are to be accepted truly as Americans and not just Japanese Americans, then we must prove worthy of the title. This means involvement and taking a stand on issues. We are just as responsible for killing our blood brothers in Southeast Asia as the men in the Pentagon who plan the strategy. When history judges us, will it view us kindly for our trepidation and passivity? Does praise from white leaders of our society about us (model minority) not ring with a bit of condemnation? Are we to be the new house negro, comfortable in our achievements and unwilling to risk them for something called conscience, justice and decency? And what will our lives be worth if at the end of the road we cannot say that we tried to participate to correct the ills of our society? The very thing the Czechs fought and died for against the Russians we are forfeiting by our non-involvement!

#### How We Can Show Our Concern

What can we contribute toward a solution to the present turmoils? First, we can help ourselves by stating in no uncertain terms that we are no longer going to tolerate racism in this country. We are going to speak out against those who would use us to keep other non-whites down. We will not be part of a racist structure! This means we shall free ourselves from the expectations of racists who want us to be a "model minority," i.e. one who knows where his place is and doesn't point out embarrassing shortcomings of the society! But to do this we must examine our own attitudes about other non-white groups. We must put away our own racist attitudes which cloud our view of the role we play in a racist society. Secondly, we will not let America forget that she unconstitutionally threw us into concentration camps and denied us all the guaranteed rights of citizenship. You would be surprised how many white Americans know so little about the evacuation. We should let them know that it was a terrible thing, and that it could happen to other minority groups if we don't attempt to control such irrational behavior. Thirdly, we can band together, if not in organization then in spirit, with other minority groups such as the Chicanos, Blacks, Third World Liberation Front, Puerto Ricans, and other non-whites. The power of a united non-white front will force America to look at its own structure of racism and hopefully bring about needed changes. Above all, whether you agree with me or not, we Japanese Americans must be concerned about what is happening in our country. And from this concern should spring social action so our children will not inherit all our failures! Any less commitment on our part will be an abrogation of our responsibility to minority groups and to larger society!

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#### SEATTLE FIRST HILL LIONS TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Frank McCartney has been elected president of the First Hill Lions Club to succeed Bill Komoto. Other new officers are Bob Matsuura 1 vp, Richard Ishikawa 2 vp, Art Susumi 3 vp, Tom Imori sec, Bill Oves tr, Tek Wong lion tamer, and Charles Anderson tail twister. Elected to the board of director for 2 year term are Terumitsu Kano, Charles Toshi, and Jack Yamashita. Nobu Kyono, Gary Tran and Juro Yoshioka remain as board members for another year.

The new officers were to have been installed June 10 during their 15th annual installation banquet at the Bush Garden.

#### FLIGHT WINNERS FOR TOKIWA GOLF CLUB

The monthly tournament was held May 18 by the Tokiwa Golf Club at the Earlington Golf Course. Game results were as follows: FIRST FLIGHT (Net) 1. Kiyoko Sakahara 66; 2. Miye Yoshitake 75, 3. tie Sumi Terada, Eiko Otsu, Mary Nakagawa 76. KP Flo Teshima, Sada Uchida, LD Miye Yoshitake. (Competition) 1. tie Jean Nishimura, Kazue Sasaki 32, 2. tie Miye Yoshitake, Eiko Otsu 34 3. tie Kiyoko Sakahara, Mary Nakagawa 37. SECOND FLIGHT (Net) 1. Mariko Taki 80, 2. tie Mary Yoshijima, Luana Yoshino 83, 3. tie Jo Sakamoto, Toyo Fujiyama, Amy Nikaitani 84. LD Mary Yoshijima. (Competition) 1. Amy Nikaitani 33, 2. Jo Sakamoto 35, 3. tie Asako Okubo, Mariko Taki, Toyo Fujiyama, Esther Kashiwagi, Luana Yoshino 37. THIRD FLIGHT (Net) 1. Aya Shimomura 82, 2. Hide Shimomura 84, 3. tie Mary Furuta, Jene Hori 85. (Competition) 1. tie Aya Shimomura, Mabel Shigaya 35, 2. Eva Chikusa 36, 3. tie Mary Furuta, Jene Hori, Amy Matsuoka 37.

#### SEATTLE BUDDHIST BOY SCOUT TROOP TO SELL FIREWORKS

Benefit fireworks sale will be held by the Seattle Buddhist Church sponsored Boy Scout Troop 252 beginning June 28 and ending July 4. The booth will be set up on Beacon Avenue South on the parking strip between the two roadways near the Jefferson Field House. The money will be used to help build fund for the goodwill tour of Japan for the Osaka's World Fair Scouts Program. Drum and bugle corps and their all girl color guards will participate. -----o-----

**NEWS JOTTINGS:** Seattle Chapter of the Washington State Music Teachers Association's Young Composer Project selected Paul Kawata's composition as cowinner for elementary division . . . Auburn High School picked 31 of the 430 senior class students for honors including Jean Natsuhara and Linda Shimojima . . . Lake Washington High in Kirkland announces 14 students being elected top scholars among 334 seniors including Dave Aoyama and Marian Shinobu . . . Pamela Okano is valedictorian for the 1969 graduating class numbering 140 at Bainbridge High School . . . Chris Higashi, daughter of Akira Higashis, has been named Girl of the Year at Rainier Beach High . . . Gary Kubo, son of George T. Kubos, was named one of the two Boys of the Month for Cleveland High by the South District Lions Club . . . Inspirational awards for four spring sports were given to 56 athletes in 14 public high schools at banquet held at WAC May 26. Taylor Terao of Franklin High received inspirational awards in tennis . . . Gary Yee of Cleveland High captured the singles title of Metro League May 21. In the doubles Curtis Chin-Gary Kiyonaga combo from Cleveland High won the consolation . . . Al Kubota of Rainier Beach High and Jesse Akiyama of Franklin High were listed among the honorable mention for The Seattle Times' 1969 All-Metro baseball team . . . In the annual Metro League golf tournament Yukio Taki of Franklin High and Harry Nagamatsu of Queen Anne High finished 18th and 19th respectively . . . 130 UW graduating seniors were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary May 28 at the campus dinner. Among Seattle students elected included Allen Muramoto, Robert D. Okada, and Wayne H. Tanaka . . . Marshall Okada of Seattle University was one of two finance majors receiving scholarship from Seattle Consumer Credit Association . . . Seattle U's 190 ROTC cadet brigade held their 18th annual President's Review at Fort Lawton. Russell Tomita, Honolulu; Lawrence Tamashiro, Pearl City, Hawaii; and Milton Isa, Camp Zame, Japan received distinguished cadet awards . . . Janice Osaka, Tacoma, was one of three princesses to Whitman College's Queen of the May Patty North of Mercer Island . . .

The body of Sam Tong, 19, son of Lee K. Tongs, and David Chin, Jr. 18, son of David W. Chins, were recovered when 12-foot boat capsized May 30 in the O'Sullivan Reservoir. Jeff Yada, son of Joe Yadas, was rescued by a nearby fisherman . . . The Rev. Paul Fong, pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church for 27 years was honored recently at the Royal Fork Restaurant. Rev. Joseph C. Wong, associate pastor and youth director will be acting pastor . . . Helen Hostetter was installed as president of Washington Alumnae of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary. Mrs. Joe Yada serves as treasurer . . . Toru Sakahara, Dr. Calvin Takagi, and Don Kazama has been taking turns as member of the special examiner, oral board, for the Seattle Police Department applicants . . . New officers for the Asa Mercer PIA were installed for 1969-70 May 8, including Mr. and Mrs. Don Kazama, co first vice president and Mrs. Tsuguo Ikeda, treasurer . . . Auction of local artists' work donated especially for the sale to help build the fund for the Franklin High Bel Canto Choir's trip to England was held June 7 in the home of Prof. and Mrs. George Tsutakawa . . . James K. Yoshida, 21, was sworn in as Seattle's first Japanese American policeman June 3. He is a graduate of Franklin High and attended Highline Community College and the UW . . .

**MILESTONES:** Henry Yaichi Tanabe, 69, May 15. Seattle Buddhist Church, Ohmi Club, Seattle Bonsai Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel & Apt Owners Assn, Tengu Club. Came to U.S. when 14. Worked in Mukilteo sawmill. After WWII went to Japan as translator-negotiator between contractors and the U.S. Army. In 1952 bought the Marine Hotel. Father of Theodore T. and Thomas T. Tanabe; Mrs. Minoru (Marianne) Uchimura and Midori Tanabe, all Seattle. Brother-in-law of David S. and Jack S. Tanabe, Mrs. Agnes Hattori, Mrs. Jeannette Y. Tsukui; Mrs. Michiko L. Hayashi, all Seattle . . . Fuku Nakatani. Funeral May 16. Seattle Buddhist Church. Mother of Kenny K. and Mrs. Helen S. Yamamoto, both Seattle, Dr. Roy E. Nakatani, Richland; Mrs. Ben (Kinuko) Akagi, Detroit . . . Koichi Tanaka, 91, May 26. Seattle Buddhist Church, Buddhist Men's Fellowship; Bocho Club. Father of Nobuichi, Robert S., Yoneko, Kimiko Tanaka, all Seattle; Mrs. Kiyoshi (Sumiko) Ishida, Parma, Idaho . . . Tom S. Furukawa, 71, May 30. Seattle Buddhist Church, Bainbridge Island Buddhist Church, Hyaku Do Kai, Hiroshima Club, JACL, Seattle Japanese Hotel & Apt Assn, Seattle Go Club, and Japanese American Service. He came to U.S. in 1911. In 1920 started farming strawberries on Bainbridge Island and later to S. Wash. and Oregon to farm. After WWII apt mgr in Chicago and returned here to operate LaGonda, Wilhard, Olympus and Berg Hotel. Survivors include w Tomiko; b Masaru (Portland), Koichi (L.A.); sis Mrs. Natsuko Yoshida and Mrs. Haruko Hasegawa (both L.A.) . . . Ruth S. Matsuo, 50, June 1. Japanese Baptist Church. Mother of Mrs. Susan Yoshimura, Seattle. Grandmother of Kevin Yoshimura. Daughter of Mrs. Sakiko Sakai, Seattle; Sister of Sam E. Sakai, Seattle, Paul J. Sakai, Glenburnie, Md., Mrs. Esther E. Hagiwara, Chicago . . .

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE:** 77 salesmen from 7 Ford dealership in Seattle area were honored for outstanding sales performance during 1968 at a recent Ford 300-500 Club banquet at the Olympic Hotel. Salesmen qualifying for this national honor included One Thousand Club member Nish Kumagai and past NVC commander Shiro Kashino . . . Peter I. Ohtaki, district manager for Japan Air Lines here, has been promoted to advertising and sales-promotion manager of the carrier's American region with headquarters in New York. Ohtaki has directed JAL's sales activities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska since the line opened its Seattle office in 1955. Ohtaki will be working in the new Japan Air Lines Building in New York City beginning June 5. His responsibilities will cover the U.S., Canada, Central and South America. He is member of Seattle Rotary Club board, One Thousand Club, and headed the publicity for Seattle Cultural Festival last year . . . Tourasia, Inc. of Washington, a Seattle-based international travel agency, has received certification to sell stock in the state. George Kawaguchi, president, said the public offering of 15,000 shares at \$10 per share has been authorized by the Washington State Department of Securities, Tourasia, Inc. was incorporated in March . . . The Home of the Month selected for showing by the Seattle Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and The Times was the home of (Cont'd top next page)

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): Dr. and Mrs. Gene O. Graham 9210 NE 25th, Clyde Hill and designed by Richard W. Hobbs and David H. Fukui, architects . . .

IMPERIALS (Cont'd from page 1):

Little Diplomats, the feeder corps, will take part in Portland Jr. Rose parade. Sponsors for the Imperials include Cathay Post 186 American Legion, Ballard VFW Post 3063, and the Seattle First Hill Lions Club.

Imperials will enter VFW and American Legion state competition and will make a three week tour of New England states to take part in VFW national competition in Norristown, Pa., on Aug. 18-20. Dr. John Uno is president of Imperials Parents Club.

The question on the Chapter's position will be taken up in later meetings pending study.

JACL JAPAN TOUR TO BE AVAILABLE THIS FALL

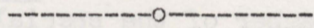
Northwest District Council will conduct 10-day 1969 fall Japan tour leaving Seattle on Nov. 2 and returning Nov. 11. The price is \$795 per person. A deposit of \$100 must be paid when requesting reservations. Cancellation made within the 45-days prior to departure will be assessed handling and cancellation charges. This is a Tourasia presentation via Japan Air Lines.

Cities to be visited include Tokyo, Nikko, Nagoya, Ise, Toba, Kyoto, and Kobe.

Conductors for the tour are Dr. James H. Watanabe, pathologist at Sacred Heart Hospital in Spokane, and president of the Spokane Chapter; and Mrs. Emi Somekawa, registered nurse, past Portland Chapter president, past District Governor for PNWDC, and recipient of Sapphire Pin in 1968.

Tour members may stay over at Honolulu at no additional cost on air fare. However, must return to Seattle within 90 days. Special extensions to JACL tour include "Return to Tokyo" include 4 nights for \$75; 4 days "Inland Sea Trip" for \$138.50; Hong Kong & Formosa for \$134.30; and "Hawaiian Holiday" \$45 per person.

For more details write Dr. James M. Watanabe, 304 Sierra Way, Spokane, WA 99208 or Mrs. Emi Somekawa 1211 21st SE, Puyallup, WA 98371. For brochure call Jiro Aoki PA 3 6061 or EA 5-3640.



TUAI IS THE NEWEST SEATTLE COUNCILMAN

Liem Eng Tuai was sworn in as City Councilman May 19 to fill the seat of Paul Alexander who died recently. Tuai has been named to serve on the five Council committees which are Utilities, Streets and Sewers, Parks and Public Grounds, License and Budget Committees. Councilman Tuai has a Republican background. He is a law partner with George T. Nickell and Norman W. Quinn. He is the first person of Chinese ancestry to serve as King County prosecutor. He graduated from UW Law School in 1956. Tuai is a member of the board of governor of Seattle Chapter and serves as committee chairman for legal-legislative committee. He is married to former Winnie J. Eng of Seattle and they have three sons Walter, 18, Gregory, 12, and David, 8.

Congratulation, Councilman Tuai, on your new job!

Calendar of Events

- June 15--PNWDC meeting at Hood River's Eddie May's Inn 10 a.m. Hood River
- 15--Tea for queen candidates at Consul General's residence 3-5 p.m. 2217 W. Viewmont Way West
- 18--Regular monthly membership meeting 7:45 p.m. JACL office
- 21--Preliminary judging for queen candidates 1:30-4 p.m. Bush Garden
- 28-July 4--Fireworks sale by Seattle Buddhist Church Troop 252  
Drum and Bugle Corps and all girl color guard. Sale near Jefferson Park  
Fieldhouse on parking strip on Beacon Avenue South
- July 1--Human Relations Committee meeting 7:45 p.m. JACL office
- 3--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:  
c/o (Editor) E. Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
- 9--Newsletter mailing night 8 p.m. JACL office
- 12--Coronation Ball with Norm Hoage's orchestra. \$6 per couple.  
8:30 p.m.-12:30. Snoqualmie-Nisqually Rooms, Seattle Center

JACL MEMBERS MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 STARTING AT 7:45 P.M. IN THE JACL OFFICE

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