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REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING SET FOR AUG. 16

President Tomio Moriguchi has passed the half-way mark and will be there to preside in the Aug. 16 meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 South Jackson Street. August will continue to be a busy month with picnic and the Issei project. On Sept. 6 and 7, the Seattle is cosponsoring the demonstration project for basic fundamentals of proposal writing to be held at the Seattle University from 7:30 p.m. Mitch Matsudaira of the Social Concerns Committee stated that the project involves International District Youth Council, Inter*Im, and the Filipino Youth Activities. The social concerns committee met July 23 at the Kawabe House during Issei gettogether. Ben Nakagawa proposed that a committee be set up to compile informational list of all the scholarships that may be available for the Japanese American students to be available next spring. Most of the delegates have returned from the convention. President Tomio Moriguchi and Eira Nagaoka were the official delegates. Associate delegates were Tak Kubota, Takako Yoda, Kimi Nakanishi, Lovett Moriguchi, Cherry Kinoshita and Harry Kadoshima. Also at the convention were Shigeo Uno, Mr. and Mrs. Yo Maekawa, Kay Kawamoto and Mary Kashiwagi. (Any names left out?)

Mailings for July 12 was moved up to July 11 due to conflict of schedule made during the absence of President Moriguchi attending the convention. Helping July 11 were Bill Kawahara, Beth Kawahara, Tomio Moriguchi, Lovett Moriguchi, Helen Akita, Hiram Akita, Don Kazama, Marilyn Motonaga, Eira Nagaoka, and Mitch Matsudaira. Sushi and home made delicious cherry pie were served by Lovett.

Remember to save Wednesday, Aug. 16 from 7:45 p.m. for the meeting. Refreshments served.
DONATIONS:

Seattle Chapter JACL gratefully acknowledges the following generous donations:

Akita Family \$100.00 to the scholarship fund in memory of mother Matsu Akita

Mrs. S. Ikeda \$50.00 in memory of George S. Ikeda.

JACL PICNIC AT SURPRISE LAKE AUG. 13

Puyallup Valley-White River-Seattle JACL joint picnic will be held this Sunday, Aug. 13 at Hi Dive Surprise Lake Resort near Milton, rain or shine. The resort may be reached from Highway 5 going south and taking the Puyallup exit. Proceed south on Highway 161 half mile beyond "Milton exit" and turn right on "Hi Dive Surprise Lake Resort. The admission price is 75¢ for adults and 50¢ for children under 12. Games and prizes. Pop and ice cream will be provided. Bring your own pot luck lunch and utensils. For more information please call Mich Maebori (TE 3-4741) White River; Emi Somekawa (TH 5-3294) Puyallup; or Tomio Moriguchi (MA 4-6248). Let's have a good representation for a full day of fun and relaxation.

AUG. 23 DECEPTION PASS TOUR SET FOR ISSEI

Seattle Chapter activities built around the theme of community involvement has announced another project. This time the Issei will benefit. Connie Asaka, chairman of Issei Concerns, has set Aug. 23 for the Deception Pass trip on a chartered bus. The bus leaves from the Kawabe House at 9 a.m. with pickup points on Beacon Hill to be announced. Room for 45 persons on the first come, first served basis. A charge of \$3.75 will include light lunch at the state park. Bring your own tea and snack. The bus returns by 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon. All questions should be directed to Sharon Fujii at the Kawabe House (EA 2-4550) who is also coordinating the project or to Connie Asaka (PA 5-3597).

KAZAMA'S RESIGNATION AS PRESIDENT-ELECT ACCEPTED BY THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

A letter from Don Kazama, president-elect, dated July 19, was read at the membership meeting. Kazama said in part: "I find that with the number of different activities in which I find myself increasing that I do not feel that I can give the time and energy necessary for the position of President in 1973." Kazama mentioned about the new leadership developing within the Chapter and believed that those of us who have had the experience should broaden our horizon into a larger community and make a contribution there.

The board accepted the resignation. Motion was also made for the nominating committee to conduct the search immediately. If someone is found, the ballot should be initiated. August is set for nomination meeting and the September as the election meeting.

MISSING COPIES OF PACIFIC CITIZEN NEEDED BY SEATTLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

A request for the back copies of Pacific Citizen has been received by the Seattle Public Library. 1970-1971 volumes are ready to be bound in permanent book form. The following copies are missing: Vol. 70, No. 10, Mar. 13, 1970; Vol. 70, No. 24, June 19, 1970; Vol. 71, No. 7, Aug. 14, 1970; Vol. 71, No. 10, Sept. 4, 1970; Vol. 71, No. 11, Sept. 11, 1970; Vol. Vol. 72, No. 2, Jan. 15, 1971.

Anyone having the back copies of these missing issue, please mail to Seattle Public Library, Bindery Division. Attention: Mrs. Edna Barston, 4th and Madison, Seattle, WA 98104.

SEATTLE CHAPTER WALKS OFF WITH THE TOP \$500 INAGAKI AWARD AT THE CONVENTION

The Seattle Chapter won the top George K. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award of \$500.00 for accomplishments for the year 1970 and 1971 under the reign of past presidents Don Kazama and Dr. Minoru Masuda. President Tomio Moriguchi accepted the award for the Chapter at the Convention. Dr. Masuda and Don Kazama wrote the voluminous manuscript covering the major activities such as the "Pride and the Shame" exhibit cosponsored with the State Capitol Museum, establishment of Asian Drop-in Center which later became a separate corporation, Educational package consisting of support of Oriental Student Union, multi-ethnic curriculum drive; involvement with Franklin High School flareup involving Asian students, and the project to have the college hire more Asian administrators. Asian Employment (Cont'd page 8)

MAJOR JAPAN ART EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN AT THE SEATTLE ART MUSEUM IN SEPTEMBER

Ceramics is a major word at the Seattle Art Museum this year. A "World Ceramics" exhibition from the Museum's collection will be displayed, followed shortly by a major exhibition of Contemporary Japanese Ceramics, both of which will be a foretaste of the immensely important "Ceramic Art of Japan: One Hundred Masterpieces from Japanese Collections" scheduled to open in September.

The first of World Ceramics, to be held in the Museum in Volunteer Park will be held through Aug. 20, and will be devoted to the development and interrelationships of the art of pottery throughout the world. The Museum is well equipped to display such an exhibition since it has remarkable examples of ceramics from almost every period and culture. Its collection of Japanese pottery is one of the finest and most extensive in the country, encompassing works from prehistoric through major examples made for the Tea Ceremony and later porcelains.

FIVE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS BY THE HIROSHIMA CLUB

Hiroshima Club of Seattle held its 8th annual Scholarship Banquet June 6 at the Bush Garden, and honored five outstanding high school graduates. Since 1964, when this scholarship was initiated, eighteen awards have been presented. This year's five recipients, who were among the top-ten of their graduating classes, were presented with a one hundred dollar award for their achievements. The scholarship winners are:

Gary Fujita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tad Fujita; April Chan, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Ondo; Patty Furukawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Furukawa; Cynthia Ito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Ito; and Stan Sato, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sato.

Attending and extending congratulatory messages to the honor graduates were Consul-General Yasui of Japan, and Mr. G. Mihara of the Japanese Community Services. The toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. Yoshito Fujii, and the general arrangements were made by Mr. Masato Uyeda, president of the Hiroshima Club.

GOVERNOR EVANS APPOINTS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR ASIAN COUNCIL

Martin "Mitch" Matsudaira, on Boeing Company management, and chairman of Seattle JACL Social Concerns chairman and the Chapter Board of Governor member, has been appointed by Gov. Daniel J. Evans, to the position of Executive Director of Advisory Council on Asian American Affairs, effective for July 1972. This is a full time professional position.

Last April the governor created a 20-member Governor's Asian American Advisory Council to "examine and define issues pertaining to the rights and needs of Asian Americans in contemporary America and to make recommendations to the Governor and state agencies with respect to desirable changes in program and law."

Matsudaira was active in The Boeing Company in their affirmative action program.

FUJII APPOINTED TO ADMINISTRATIVE POST AT SEATTLE CENTRAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Mr. Frank S. Fujii has been named the chairman of the Visual and Applied Communications Division at Seattle Central Community College. Mr. Fujii, who has been with the Seattle Public School System for the past 16 years has, most recently been head of the graphics art department at Franklin High School. Prior to that he was an instructor at Cleveland High School and Woodrow Wilson Junior High School. He holds bachelors' degrees in both commercial art and art education and a master's degree in education from the University of Washington.

Mr. Fujii has done free-lance graphics and design work for a number of outstanding business firms and organizations including the Kobe Japanese Inn in Houston, Texas, the state of Washington's Asian Advisory Council, the local Japanese American Citizens League, the Benihana Restaurant, the Mutual Fish Company, the National Music Convention, the Central Area Motivation Program (CAMP) and the Liberty Bank.

He has had numerous one-man shows at the Clubs Gallery in Edmonds, the Henry, Helwig and Butler and Four Seas galleries in Seattle and has received awards from the Bellevue Arts and Crafts Fair and the Mercer Island Arts and Crafts Fair.

In announcing the appointment, Jerry M. Brockey, acting SCCC president, said: "We consider ourselves extremely fortunate to have acquired the skills and diverse talents of Mr. Fujii. The SCCC visual and applied arts program at the college will be significantly strengthened."

Mr. Fujii and his wife, Michiko, live at 62nd S. E., Mercer Island. They have two daughters, Ann, 15, and Susan, 14.

HORIUCHI ART COLLECTED FOR EAST COAST COLLECTIONS

Two large screens and two large paintings by Paul Horiuchi, one of the Northwest's finest artists, have been added to two of the most prestigious art collections on the East Coast--the Chase Manhattan Bank Collection and the private collection of David Rockefeller.

Rockefeller is in charge of the Chase Manhattan Bank Collection and when he visited Seattle some months ago he saw examples of Horiuchi's work at the Seattle Art Museum and in the Seattle First National Bank's art collection.

The East Coast financier contacted Horiuchi and his gallery, the Gordon Woodside Gallery, asking him to send ten slides of his work for examination. From the slides, Rockefeller purchased four--two large screens and two large paintings.

The screens, "Scattered Fans" and "Momoyama Era," are both 54 inches by 108-inches. The paintings are both approximately 36 inches by 66 inches and are titled "Noh Drama" and "Words from the Past, No. 2." All were created within the past year.

FLORENCE M. RUMSEY, MISSIONARY, PASSES

Memorial Services for Florence M. Rumsey, 94, missionary, was held at the Japanese Baptist Church July 22. She died July 9 in a nursing home in Seattle. A native of Bethany, N.Y., her family moved to Batavia, N.Y. when she was 12. Rumsey graduated from Smith College in 1903. She attended Newton Theological Seminary in preparation for service with the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in the Girls School in Himeji, Japan. After serving seven

RUMSEY PASSES (Cont'd): years she was reassigned by the American Baptist Home Missions Society in 1915 to Seattle to work from the Japanese Women's Home which operated as part of the Japanese Baptist Church complex. Two ships were arriving each week with loads of Japanese immigrants and Miss Rumsey assumed the role as an interpreter working with the immigration office. Her prime concern was missionary work and her Japanese hymnal and Bible tucked under her arm was a familiar sight as she made visitations door to door. Her area expanded from the downtown Japanese community to include Green Lake, South Park, Bellevue, Winslow, Kingston, Kent, Auburn and Fife. During WW2 she made visitations to many WRA camps from Minidoka to the Mississippi bottomlands of Arkansas.

The Japanese Baptist Church has established a memorial fund in her name for the continuation of her ministry among the Japanese. Rumsey is survived by four nieces.

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS ON THE NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

by Eira Nagaoka

State Department Briefing June 30th at the official State Department International Conference Room presented Yukio Kawamoto, educational and cultural exchange officer of the Dept. of State and introduced as program chairman. This was followed by greeting by U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary for Political Affairs of Dept. of State and third ranking officer of the cabinet. Richard Ericson, director of the office of Japanese Affairs for the State Department, gave his brief on U.S.-Japan relations.

The first three months and in spite of the upgrading of the yen, the Japanese export has gone up 28% as compared to 1971, Ericson said. Japan has grown so fast economically but thinks in term of protectionism from the outside.

"We're going to find better way to make economic adjustment if we are going to maintain good diplomatic relation with Japan," Ericson said. "What bothers me is that we are not naturally culturally allied. How do we react to one another? There is much that you can contribute," Ericson told the JACL delegates. "Think about ways how you can develop people on both sides to understand each other."

Ericson went on to say that Japan is treating us like underprivileged country selling us finished good and buying back raw material. There is a marked shift in the American labor to protectionist stance in the United States, he noted. "After WW2, we were the surplus country and we reduced our surplus by helping other countries in need including Japan. Now we need help from others," Ericson said.

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Like an added frosting on the cake I was one of the three taking advantage of the private tour of the Library of Congress annex built in 1939 for a peek at the 450,000 volumes of Orientalia Division. Mr. Philip Nagao, formerly of Los Angeles, was our guide. More about him later. The Japanese collection is a rare one. The Japanese agricultural material dates back to 1877. There is the rare source material of Daizokyo Buddhist. The stack of documents of South Manchurian Railway (when Japan controlled Manchukuo) came into U.S. hands during WW2 when U.S. cruiser offered some of its storage space after the Japanese surrender. We saw the collection of Japanese literatures from Taiwan (now Formosa).

Nagao told us that Japanese collections are strong in economics especially during the pre-Meiji industrial development era. We saw shelves separated by Japanese left wing and right wing literature. On one hand was the rare Japanese proletariat literatures banned in Japan during the 1920s and 1930s balanced by the right wing section of pro-militarist literatures leading up to WW2. What amazed me was the collection of Japanese comic books of the 20s and 30s. Would this tie in with the current comic book craze of the adult variety now a rage in Japan?

For the lovers of old newspapers one can find Tokyo Mainichi from Taisho 14 years, Tokyo Asahi Shinbun, Yomiuri Shinbun from year Showa 4 and so on. Scholars from Japan are frequent visitors here at the Library looking for research material. All in all this was an nostalgic trip.

Our guide Philip Nagao formerly worked under Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. Nagao also studied under him. Nagao has also worked in the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok and speaks fluent Thailand tongue. He has given up his position with the State Department but I'm sure he has found a home more to his liking in the Library of Congress.

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Convention time is a chance to meet some of the people we're used to reading or hearing about. Past two-time Seattle Chapter president (1950-51) Harry I. Takagi was the National Convention chairman. Also had a nice chat with General Mark Clark (U.S. Army, retired) during the Embassy of Japan reception. Due to the seating mixup during Convention Banquet, I was given a seat next to Henry "Horizontal Hank" Goshu. Formerly from Seattle, he works for the State Department. This particular banquet was chaired by Toshio Hoshide who was co-president of Seattle Chapter along with Kenji Ito and the late Huts Hashiguchi of Bellevue during the hectic 1941 term. Hoshide has blossomed into a professionally smooth toastmaster with a continuous flow of quip and humor. He took advantage of his Seattle background to talk on the old days of Tak Nogaki, the late Clarence T. Arai and the late Jimmy Sakamoto. One incident which Hoshide recalled occurred in the late thirties when a young man at the convention by the name of Mike M. Masaoka raised his hand and hollered, "A point of order!" Jimmy Sakamoto turned to him and said, "Boy, that guy's a rebel!" How time flies.

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Has JACL committed a major decision at the fork in the road? What may have started to be a routine vote to accept or reject the recommendation of the National Personnel Committee to hire David Ushio as the next National Director, the convention meeting turned into a near Pandemonium by JACL standard. The meeting became electrified with emotionalism and accusation of "sellout" and that JACL has a "godfather" to dictate who goes where in the personnel structure. (Continued next page)

David Ushio wanted to move up from the assistant Washington representative post to the position of the National Director with the blessing of personnel committee (5-3 vote). The Southwest District of JACL had their favorite son in the person of Alan Takeshi Nishio. Both Ushio and Nishio were born in 1945. Nishio received B.A. in Political Science in U. of C. in Berkeley and Master's Degree in public administration in U.S.C. in Los Angeles. He is employed in planning and administering alternative school with the Pasadena Unified School District. He has held position of acting director of Asian American Studies in U. of C. at Los Angeles.

David R. Ushio received his B.A. in political science with emphasis on race and minority relations and international relations. He is completing M.A. in political science at Brigham Young University. Ushio has worked as graduate research analyst with Graduate Indian Department, teaching assistant in political science, and campaign coordinator for U.S. Congressional candidate. And of course he is working as assistant Washington Representative.

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Both were interviewed before the National JACL Personnel Committee in private session lasting five hours and taped. As an aftermath of interview the Nishio camp expressed "their loss of faith in the integrity of JACL staff". The inference was that Ushio was given the innermost and candid intelligence briefing by each member of the S.W. District professional staff to help Ushio in his work in Washington, D.C. But these confidential informations were not to have been used by Ushio for personal gain when competing with Nishio during the personal interview, it was claimed. This was interpreted as a "breach of trust." The only act of redeeming grace was to elect Nishio into the National Director position. Otherwise the whole youthful staff will walk out. They kept their promise.

Turning in their resignation were Jeffrey Y. Matsui, associate national director; Warren Furutani, national coordinator for community involvement project (CIP); Willie Fujinami, Southern California CIP field director; Ron Hirano, education commission officer; and Ron Wakabayashi, youth field director. Victor Shibata, junior JACL administrator is expected to resign after the Junior JACL National Convention in Salt Lake City being held Aug. 15-19.

But through the maze of rhetoric, one can see the clash of two schools of JACL philosophy. The pro-Nishio group had envisioned JACL as an community social service organization trying to fight the ills of society with Nishio in the driver's seat. They hoped to see these services reach beyond the scope of JACL constituents into the entire Asian community and to the community in general. There was talk by the opposition that Ushio was not qualified for the national director job for his lack of experience in dealing with Chicanos, Black Americans, and other Asian Americans having grown up in Utah.

Raymond Uno (who was still president) was among the many speaking in favor of Ushio, and questioned whether this type of social service program can be applicable to general membership. Uno said:

"In talking with the Chapters throughout the whole national organization, they felt the need to have services to the Chapters in terms of program, in terms of activities, in terms of guidance, leadership, etc. If we don't go into this direction (some which have already fallen out of JACL), we are going to be in some difficulty. But in California there are so many organizations, one can function without JACL. But you get into some communities and if you don't have JACL, that may be the only organization that holds the community together."

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In the final analysis one can't accuse the present JACL administration and its National Council of being a slouch even when it comes to social service aspect of the program. The record unbalanced budget of \$350,000 includes \$32,000 for youth program, \$3,500 for education-visual communication project, student aid \$5300 and regional office community involvement program (including Pacific Northwest District office) \$70,000. Washington office expense is \$35,000 and not to mention payment for all the salaried staff members. Also listed were Asian legal aid and legal counsels fund. Each dollar of your dues raises about \$25,000 for budget disbursement. Money comes hard. The National Council voted down \$1.50 dues increase and settled for 50¢ or as one commented, "just a price of one pack of cigarettes."

All the rhetorics at the National Council may not change the course of JACL. Nor can the power of national committee, the national board or the special interest group. It's the cumulative vote of each Chapter big and small that counts. It's the vote of Chapter members expressed through their delegates. Power to the people!

NEWS JOTTINGS: Jefferson Terrace, 800 Jefferson St., one of 24 high-rise residences built by the Seattle Housing Authority for the elderly celebrated fifth-anniversary celebration with a flag raising duplicating the ritual of five years ago. Kevin Oyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oyama, and member of the Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps, was the bugler . . . Airman Kiyoshi T. Masuda, son of Dr. and Mrs. Minoru Masuda, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as a medical services specialist . . . Marilyn Yuriko Akita is one of 10 young women selected for a special program at U. of Puget Sound designed to train women for top-level administration position in higher education. The year-long graduate program (she'll receive a master's degree in educational administration) had some 200 application and includes a \$2,400 stipend tuition and books. In addition to campus classes there will be 28-weeks internship with participating institution throughout Northwest . . . Robert T. Okano of S. Shore Middle School, received a National Science Foundation Grant to attend the Summer Institute at Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn. . . . Susan Lynne Tomita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tomita, was named recipient of \$300.00 NVC scholarship. A graduate of Franklin High last year, she was named on the Dean's List

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): for her scholastic achievement at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, where she has been attending on a scholarship from the college . . . Vi Mar, a Seattle travel agent, has been appointed by County Executive John Spellman to the Harborview Hospital board of trustees . . . Under auspices of Foundation for International Understanding through Students (FIUTS) 40 junior college students from Japan arrived July 7 and 72 more on July 26 as part of summer studies in program in American languages and cultures for three days home visitations . . . Frank Hattori, Seafair board member, was coordinating the delegation of leading business and news representatives from Seattle's Sister City, Kobe, Japan, while they made their two day visit to Seattle, Aug. 3-4 in conjunction with Seafair activity. Led by their newly elected Queen Kobe, lovely Yoshiko Kawahara, the group was hosted by the Japanese Community and Seafair. . . Akio Hoshino and George Oba were cochairmen of the Bon Odori Festival held July 29 and 30 during the Seattle Seafair celebration . . .

The \$5.2 million 4th year action plan of Model Cities East Branch was approved 6-1 by the City Council July 28. Included were funding for Inter*Im (International District Improvement Association) office and staff. The branch's Community Mental Health Center's allocation was boosted from \$10,000 to \$110,000 upon recommendation by Councilman John Miller, Council Planning and Urban Development Committee, and Allan Barrie, council supervisor of fiscal audit. Before the restoration of \$100,000 in funds, Dr. Lindbergh Sata, director of the mental health center at Harborview Hospital, had said the Model City fund supplement was "critical to the development of this nationally recognized program." . . . Roger Shimomura received the \$75.00 jurors award for his painting entitled "Still Life," and a \$50.00 award for his professional print called "Document of a Print" during recent art fair . . . Cora Suzuye Miyazaki and Bruce Brunette exchanged vows June 17 at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George I. Miyazaki and the late Mr. Miyazaki. Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Brunette of Maple Valley are the bridegroom's parent. Both are WWSC graduates and will make their home in Bellingham . . .

MILESTONES: Kimiyo Ishikawa 81, June 26. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include son Shigeto Ishikawa, Seattle; daughters Mrs. Yoshito (Kiyo) Harada, Miss Miye Ishikawa, Mrs. Fumi Anzai, all Seattle; Mrs. Mike (Jean) Saruwatari, Spokane and two brothers in Japan . . . Matsu Akita 79, June 26. Blaine Memorial Methodist Church. Survivors include sons Robert M. and Hiram G., both Seattle; one daughter Mrs. Hiroshi (Nancy) Kasamoto, Hawaii . . . Hideji Kiyonaga 74, July 7. Seattle Buddhist Church, Kumamoto Club, JACL, Hyaku Do Kai, Seattle Community Service, Kokufu Ryu Shigin Dai SANBU. Survivors include wife Masa Kiyonaga, Seattle; daughters Mrs. Shigemi (Nobuko) Tani and Mrs. Paul (Hiroko) Ima, both Seattle; Mrs. Clark (Fumi) Sato of Monterey Park, CA; one sister in Japan and two stepbrothers Yoshio Kiyonaga and Toshio Kiyonaga, both Seattle . . . Gensaburo Ohashi 82, July 8. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Fukui Club, JACL, Japanese Community Service, Seattle Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: son Masaaki "Mike" Ohashi, Seattle; daughters Mrs. Kay (Hatsuko) Iwago and Mrs. Fumiko Higashi, both Seattle; Mrs. Kenneth (Miyeko) Yoda, Pearl City, HA; one brother Masajiro Watanabe, Seattle . . . Charles Ko. Died in Chicago July 16. Farewell at Cathay Post American Legion held July 23 . . . Motoitsu Yuki 88, July 22. Seattle Buddhist Church and its men's fellowship, Japanese Community Service, Hiroshima Club, Kokusei Shigin Kai. Survivors include wife Koma Yuki, Seattle, daughter Mrs. Tony (Yoneko) Morimoto, Seattle . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: George Nakata has been appointed deputy director of trade development for the Port of Portland. He formerly was marketing manager of the Pacific Supply Cooperative, Portland. His new responsibilities will include developing programs to increase international trade through Port of Portland facilities, E.G. Westerdahl, 2nd, port executive director, said . . . Ralph Y. Iboshi has joined the Seattle office of Kelly, Pittelko, Fritz & Forssen, consulting engineer. He will be project engineer for roads, urban arterials, and civil engineering projects. Iboshi is a native of Hawaii . . . WITS, Inc., doing business as WITS Air Cargo Service, announced the appointment of Walter Y. Watanabe as vice president, international sales . . . \$240,000 for 3-story 96-unit Bldg at 615 Boren Ave. sold to Allen Smith Jr. by Kiyo Motoda . . . \$143,000 for 4-story 45-unit Bldg at 805 Marion St. sold to Roland Jankelson and William Anderson by Keizo Sato . . . \$158,000 for a s-story 16-unit Bldg at 2351 W. Plymouth sold to Terrance Yoshikawa by Henry Leffman . . . \$305,000 for 31 units in three stories at 718 Fourth Ave. N. sold to Edward Ester by Jack and George Natsuhara . . . \$182,000 for 33 units in three stories at 1305 Ward St. sold to David Otani, Richard Kruger and Kamol Lekhakul by Alice McCracken . . .

RIISING COST OF PRINTING IS CONCERN OF TRANSLATION PROJECT

Hyakunen Zakura committee met July 18 at the Japanese Community Service Hall. The Japanese language 452-page supplement volume to the original book was shown. With minimal illustration, there is the reduced format of the pre-WW2 vernaculars of Seattle's The Great Northern Daily News and The North American Times. Detailed map of Spokane's Nihonmachi with the names of Japanese establishments in yesteryears are included. Many old landmarks in Spokane are being leveled for the World's Fair.

One of the problems facing the committee in the English translation project is the up-grading of yen and the cost of printing. The printing should be completed sometime in 1973. The appropriate title for the book and the number of copies to be printed need be decided.

IVY LEAGUE'S SUMMER PICNIC

by Pat Sado

Sunday July 23 was Imperial Lanes Ivy League's summer picnic held at Spanaway Park in Tacoma. Approximately 40 people enjoyed a rousing supposedly non-contact game of velleyball and a delicious potluck comprised of rice to barbecued hamburgers to salads to dessert to even Col. Sander's Kentucky Fried Chicken. Trophies were given to the first place team--Bill Tomita, Molly Hiromoto and Thelma Nishihara. Trophies were also given for high game and last place. Bill Tomita and Jim Kanomata provided their boats for water skiing and cooling rides. #

Opportunity Center and special speakers program following each membership meeting helped to impress the judges. Nominating organization Pacific Northwest District Council was awarded \$100.00. Runner-up prizes of \$100 each were won by Puyallup Valley JACL and Contra Costa JACL.

Congratulation to Dr. Minoru Masuda and Don Kazama and their committee for compiling and writing the comprehensive package. Recording secretaries Mrs. Joy Sullivan and Mrs. Lillian Sumii shall also be given special mention. Copies of the minutes of the regular meetings were part of the requirements for the document.

In the last previous Convention Seattle Chapter was a runner-up for \$100.00 award. And to our neighbors in the south the Puyallup Valley Chapter, cheers.

JUDGE SMITH MAY LEAVE COURT TO ACCEPT U.W. LAW SCHOOL POST

Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith (and vice president of the Seattle Chapter JACL) announced June 30 that he will not be a candidate for re-election and there is a "strong possibility" that he will accept a position as a professor and associate dean of the University of Law School.

The Judge was appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1966 and elected to a full term in 1968. A lawyer since 1955, he served as a law clerk to a State Supreme Court justice, was a deputy prosecutor and served as a special assistant to former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. Judge Smith also served on the Seattle Municipal Court bench.

"There are creative opportunities in the field of legal education at this time," Judge Smith wrote to his fellow judges. "However, my reasons for leaving the court are largely personal and reflect conclusions I have reached, only after long and serious consideration, concerning my ability more effectively to contribute to society."

The judge, whose term will end in January, said he will remain directly involved in continued efforts to improve the judicial function in society. The university's Board of Regents made the offer of appointment with tenure on the condition that it must be accepted by Judge Smith on or before February 1.

Judge Smith, the only black Superior Court judge in the history of the state, would be the first minority administrator for the Law School. --The Seattle Times

Calendar of Events

- Aug. 11-12--Benefit St. Peter's Episcopal Church 1610 S. King St. The proceeds will go to Community Action Programs for youth and children. Friday, Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clean out your closet or basement and call EA 3-5230 for pickup or deliver to 1610 S. King St.
- Aug. 13--Joint picnic White River-Puyallup Valley-Seattle JACL Chapters picnic at Surprise Lake Hi Dive Resort near Milton. 75¢ for adults, 50¢ for children under 12.
- 16--Regular monthly JACL members meeting at the JACL office from 7:45 p.m. Refreshments.
- 19-20--4th Taiyo Club reunion. Mixer on Sat. Aug. 19 from 8-12 p.m. at NVC Clubhouse. Everyone invited to bring his wife (or girl friend) or come stag. Bring old photos and memoirs. On Sunday, Aug. 20, family picnic at Covenant Beach camp grounds at Des Moines. \$2 from each adult for the picnic and Saturday mixer.
- 23--Social Concerns Committee project for Deception Pass tour and lunch at the state park for Issei. Bus leaves 9 a.m. at Kawabe House. Return 3:30 p.m. Cost \$3.75.
- Sept. 6-7--Demonstration project for proposal writing to be held at Seattle University from 7:30 p.m. Social Concerns Committee among sponsors.
- 8--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
- 13--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m. Pat Sado, chairman. Please help.
- 16--The annual benefit Chow Mein Teriyaki Dinner sponsored by Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc. from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the NVC Clubhouse, 1212 S. King St. The proceeds will be used for scholarship fund. Adults \$2.00 and lesser amount for children.
- 16--Japanese Dance Festival at the Playhouse-Seattle Center from 7 p.m. sponsored by the Consulate General of Japan (IA 2-8520). Included in the festival will be Hanayagi Namisato group, Fujima group and the Hanayagi Tokiwa group.

LATE ADD: The Seattle Chapter is looking for Seattle King County Economic Opportunity Board representative left vacant by Mitch Matsudaira . . . Two year scholarships for 3rd year accounting major. Call Boh Dickey c/o Haskins & Sells MA 4-0054. Minority only. Aug. 14 deadline . . . 1972 National Jr. JACL Convention in U. of Utah (Salt Lake City) Aug. 15-18. If you plan to go Seattle Chapter will pay up to \$25.00 subsidy for the first five. One member of the family will have to be Seattle Chapter membr. Call Tomio Moriguchi MA 4-6248. Add to Matsudaira story of page 2: He has been member of American Institute of Industrial Engineer since 1968 and was chairman of Community Services and director of Public Relations. He is member of Seattle Junior Chamber of Commerce since 1967. Mitch and his wife Ruth and their four children live in Renton.

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