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TADASHI TED TOYOJI SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

October 25, 1972

Dear Friend,

Recently, the Asian community suffered the loss of one of its young and dedicated community workers, Tadashi Ted Toyoji. Ted was a second year graduate student at the UW School of Social Work, when he became ill.

Ted's efforts in the community and campus were an inspiration to other students. He was active in the Asian Student Coalition (UW), Young Asians for Action, Asian Studies (UW), Asian Drop In Center, and the Minority Coalition (UW). Ted also did field work at JACL, Urban League and Cons Unlimited.

In order that all of Ted's efforts be remembered, a Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at the School of Social Work (UW). This fund will go towards the education of Asian social work students in need, working in the Asian community.

Any and all contributions will be appreciated and can be sent to:

Mrs. Jessimai Strange  
School of Social Work  
University of Washington  
1417 N.E. 42nd Street  
Seattle, WA 98195

All checks should be made out to: "University of Washington" and designated "For the Tadashi Ted Toyoji Memorial Scholarship Fund."

Thank you,

Tadashi Ted Toyoji Scholarship Committee  
Dick Sugiyama, Chairman

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## CHRISTMAS SOCIAL AND MEETING SET FOR THIS FRIDAY, DEC. 15

JACL Christmas social and the regular monthly membership meeting will be held this Friday, Dec. 15 from 7:45 p.m. at the Nisei Veterans Committee Memorial Clubhouse, 1212 S. King St. (EA 2-1122). The social room will be utilized and entrance will be made from the side door. The Christmas social will follow the meeting after 9 p.m. Connie Asaka, chair person for the party, promises lots of refreshments and fun. There will be music and dancing. The White River and Puyallup Valley Chapters have also been invited to attend. This may also be the time to meet the new officers.

The agenda for the evening will include reports from the Intermountain District meeting, Employment Opportunity Center, and the plan for the coming installation banquet. We hope to keep the length of the meeting to a minimum.

The nominating committee having overworked beyond expectation and weathering couple of "crisis" have made the election results official following the vote tabulation. The committee deserves thanks for the difficult job. Members of the committee were: chair person Yuri Sata, Art Yorozu, Helene Yorozu, Sam Shoji, Don Kazama, Wendy Tokuda, Irene Fujitomi, Helen Akita, Dr. Terrance M. Toda, and Bill Kawahara.

Tomio and Lovett Moriguchi handled the most difficult job of soliciting commercial advertisement for Pacific Citizen Holiday Edition. Fred Takagi has been taking this assignment for many years in the past. Personal greetings section fell behind from last year but the main icing comes from the selling of space in the form of commercial ads. Here's many plaudits to Tomio and Lovett and we all appreciate the importance of this responsibility.

Beginning January, the monthly meeting will be held on third Tuesday of each month for 1973 instead of usual Wednesdays due to conflict of time schedule for President Ben Nakagawa.

KHQ-TV (Spokane) programmed "Guilty by Reason of Race" Oct. 17. "We are presenting it as a public service," said program director Rod Clefton, "and even though there may be commercials in the program, we will not receive payment for them."

Intermountain District Council quarterly meeting was held Nov. 25 in Ontario, Ore. Attending from PNWDC included Tomio Moriguchi and Dr. Min Masuda; Don Hayashi from Portland; and Dr. Jim Watanabe of Spokane. Seattle at this moment has the priority for JACL Regional Office with Portland as second choice. Anyone interested for the job of regional director may submit names to JACL President-Elect Shigeki J. Sugiyama.

Pancake breakfast is being sponsored by the Seattle Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps at the "Home of the Imperials" at S. Othello St. and Empire Way S. (formerly Holly Park Lanes) Dec. 17 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. JACLers are urged to attend as Seattle Chapter is one of its many sponsors of this fine organization.

Hideo Watanabe and Kaz Yutani are members of the steering committee of Asian Engineers and Scientists organized primarily for the Boeing Company. They spoke during the November JACL meeting. "There is the need to pressure the Boeing to look at the Asian Engineers for the chance for advancement," Watanabe said. Of the 250 Asian Boeing engineers about 20 are "willing to step out." There was the thought that this could be part of JACL function but the point has not been resolved by the scientists. The steering committee is asking for the backing of JACL.

Membership in the Seattle JACL has passed the 1971 mark and hovers close to 650. Membership Don Kazama has added another fine record in members drive. Good show, Don.

Remember to mark Friday, Dec. 15 on the calendar. Meeting at 7:45 p.m. and Christmas social follows after 9 p.m. at the Nisei Vet Hall, 1212 S. King St. There will be plenty of food and refreshments and music for listening and dancing.

GOODIES PREPARED BY LADY VOLUNTEERS HELP SWEETEN THE MEETING  
by Lovett Moriguchi

Have you noticed that your spouse always comes home from JACL meetings with a smile on his face? Ever stop to wonder why? The reason is simple. He's contented. He just ate some delicious goodies at the JACL meeting. During the past twelve months volunteers have made everything from breads, cookies, chiffon cakes and even krumkakes. Some goodies were tried and tested favorites such as Takako Yoda's "Raw Apple Cake"; others were first time attempts like Pat Sado's "Peanut Butter Cookies" which were about the size of the one pound coffee lids (they were huge but delicious). Many thanks to the following people who took time out from their busy schedules to prepare these treats: Marilyn Motonaga, Cherry Kinoshita, Pat Sado, Hanna Masuda, Beth Kawahara, Takako Yoda and Helen Akita.

NEWSLETTER MAILOUT NIGHT  
by Pat Sado

Many thanks to Kimi Nakanishi for holding her Recognition's Committee meeting Wednesday, Jan. 8. I really appreciated her committee members John Matsumoto, Ted Taniguchi, Takako Yoda and Connie Asaka for helping to assemble the newsletter. Thanks also go to Don Kazama and Lorraine Kondo. Lorraine told me she didn't realize the "people power" essential toward getting the newsletter to the members at large. Eira Nagaoka gave our addressograph a workout. Best part of mailout night was Kimi's banana cream pie. Superb! (Put my chocolate chip cookies back in the bag and froze them for another time).

MINORU TAMESA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND RECEIVES ADDITIONAL \$1,000

Mr. Uhachi Tamesa, age 88, who is being honored Dec. 15 for receiving the Sixth Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, has donated additional \$1,000 to the Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship Fund administered by Seattle JACL. This will bring the Minoru Tamesa Memorial Fund all donated by Mr. Uhachi Tamesa to \$12,000. Mr. Tamesa has received a citation from then Premier Eisaku Sato for his contribution to his boyhood village school of Yamaguchi Prefecture in Japan. Minoru Tamesa was the only son of Uhachi Tamesa who attended Highline High School and died in his prime of life. The community and the Seattle Chapter is most grateful for Mr. Uhachi Tamesa's generosity.

TWO SEATTLE CHAPTER CANDIDATES AWARDED JACL'S SUMITOMO BANK SCHOLARS AWARD

President Tomio Moriguchi has received the happy report that two winners of the Collegiate Scholarships of the Sumitomo Bank of California and administered by the National JACL went to two candidates sponsored by the Seattle Chapter. The winners are Susan Okamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Okamoto and Elaine Ko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ko. Each will receive \$500.00. Okamoto, a junior at the University of Washington is majoring in speaking and hearing therapy. She will be going into special deaf education. She graduated from Lincoln High School. She is active in the U.W. Interschool Christian Fellowship and also active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Blaine Memorial Methodist Church. She has also received "Service Above Self Award" while in high school by the University Rotary Club. Miss Okamoto likes being with different people and to learn the sign language.

Miss Ko, a sophomore at the University of Washington, graduated from Cleveland High School among the "Top Ten" of her class and was member of Bon Marche Fashion Board for the school. She majors in communication. Elaine is the member of U.W. Asian Student Coalition and on the staff of "Asian Family Affair." She likes skiing and takes lessons in Karate.

For Art and Helene Yorozu, cochairmen of scholarship committee, this has been an eventful year.

JIRO NAMATAME'S COMMITTEE COMPLETES DIRECTORY PROJECT

Almost precisely on schedule the committee and volunteers of directory project representing months of work on off hours were able to get the third directory published and mailed. The alphabetical prefixes of telephone numbers were converted into total numerical listing. This was a gigantic project as always with over 4500 copies in print. Considerable sum has been expended in its preparation and mailing. Our grateful thanks for everyone who helped, for the hundreds of hours of volunteer time spent by the committee and for those assisting in the final days of assembly. Committee members include directory project chairman Jiro Namatame, Connie Asaka, Mary Fujita, Frank Hattori, Cherry Kinoshita, Tomio Moriguchi, Marilyn Motonaga, Kimi Nakanishi, Ted Sakahara, Roy Seko, Dr. Terrance H. Toda, Paul Tomita, Tom Tsutakawa and Takako Yoda.

All donations to help defray expenses shall be mailed to Japanese American Citizens League (directory), 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle 98104 and make check payable to Seattle JACL.

JUDGE SMITH DECRY THE LACK OF JAPANESE IN THE COURT SYSTEMS OF THIS STATE

Charles Z. Smith, the only black Superior Court judge in the history of the state, is vice president of the Seattle Chapter JACL. Judge Smith is expected to accept in January a position of professor and associate dean of the University of Washington Law School and in the words of Judge Smith to "more effectively contribute to society." During the October meeting a video tape of NBC's "Guilty by Reason of Race" borrowed from the Portland Chapter was shown. As an aftermath Judge Smith wrote the following letter to Tomio Moriguchi, Chapter president. Copies were sent to the governor, county executive, Seattle mayor, and to Seattle and county council presidents. The letter reproduced in part is self explanatory.

"At the last meeting of the Japanese American Citizens League, I sat through the kinescope showing of "Guilty by Reason of Race." Sitting next to me were two lawyers of Japanese ancestry, one of whom was born in a so-called Relocation Center and one of whom, as a young girl, remembered the occupation by military tanks of the Relocation Center where she resided with her family.

"As an American with understandable pride in our constitutional form of democracy, I suffered new anguish in having the realities of the tragedy of relocation brought to my attention with such impact. As a person trained in the law, I ask myself how intelligent minds in our legal system could have allowed this abortion of fundamental fairness in the administration of our laws. As a judge, I wonder why the courts were unable to respond to the challenge of preserving fundamental liberties.

"Our community is fortunate in having a good system of courts and in having a cosmopolitan population: persons representing diverse racial, national and ethnic backgrounds . . .

"With particular reference to our judicial system, it is to be noted that until 1966 there was no full-time judge of minority racial background in the state of Washington. At the present time there are five in the entire state . . .

"The fact that there may be only a few lawyers of Japanese ancestry in the community is not a sufficient answer to their absence from the judicial system. The basic qualification for a judge is intelligence, integrity and a license to practice law. There are, of course, other more sophisticated qualifications considered by the evaluating committees of the Seattle-King County Bar Association and the Washington State Bar Association. As a general rule, the appointing authority will give consideration to the recommendations of the bar associations. Any one of the lawyers of Japanese ancestry in this community would be at least presumptively eligible for consideration for judicial appointment. . . ."

"My proposal to the Japanese American Citizens League is that we determine from among the lawyers of Japanese ancestry who would be willing to accept appointment to posi-

JUDGE SMITH RECOMMENDATION (Cont'd): tions on the courts; encourage those persons to file appropriate applications with the bar association; and urge the appointing authority to give consideration to their appointment. It stands to reason, of course, that the person must meet all criteria for qualification and capacity to render intelligent, fair and competent service as a judge . . . "

(The Seattle Chapter board has taken action with recommendation and correspondences have been sent).

SEATTLE MAYOR ISSUES STATEMENT ON THE 31ST ANNIVERSARY ON THE ATTACK OF PEARL HARBOR CITADEL PEARL HARBOR DAY STATEMENT

December 7, 1972, is the thirty-first anniversary of the attack on the American naval base at Pearl Harbor. Traditionally, it has been a day for modern Americans to be reminded of the vigilance and preparedness which our nation must maintain in a world peace is not yet at hand. It is also a day for remembering those who died in that attack, and those who survived to aid in America's victory in World War II.

In addition, however, I think that we should pause this year to consider the lasting effects which the Pearl Harbor attack had on all Japanese Americans. No group of people in America was made to pay a greater price for our involvement in the Second World War. No group remains more dedicated to the traditions of American freedom than our citizens of Japanese descent.

Therefore, let us take a moment on this anniversary of our entry into World War II to rededicate ourselves to the traditions of equality and justice for which we fought. Let us apply those principles without reservation in our regard for Japanese Americans and all the groups and cultures which comprise these United States.

December 6, 1972

/s/ Wes Uhlman, Mayor

LOCAL ISSEI RECEIVE AWARDS FROM THE GOVERNMENT OF JAPAN

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan approved on Nov. 3 the conferment by the Government of Japan of decorations to the following Japanese Issei in Seattle in recognition of their many years of meritorious contributions toward promotion of friendly relations between Japan and the United States:

Fifth Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure: Mr. Fujitaro Kubota, age 92 (father of Mr. Tak Kubota); Mr. Jinzo Sato, age 82; Sixth Imperial Order of the Rising Sun: Mr. Uchichi Tamesa, age 88; Mr. Nisaku Araki, age 86; Mr. Manabu Taniguchi, age 85; Sixth Imperial Order of the Sacred Treasure: Mr. Keizo Sato, age 89; Mr. Terizo Mimbu, age 89;

PLANS FOR 1973-74 PRIDE & SHAME EXHIBIT/PROGRAM RELEASED

The following is the condensation of Dr. Minoru Masuda's memo of the planning team:

1. The \$5,000 grant renewal request has been sent in time for Nov. 15 deadline. The grant begins May 1973 through Oct. 1974.
2. The Seattle School District has agreed to the Pride and Shame Traveling to each of the 10 high schools, not yet visited from January through May. They will accept responsibility for safety, handling, setting up, storage, and transportation.

The tentative plans are: a. Declaration of a Japanese American week with social studies, history, contemporary problems, etc. classes, especially, viewing the exhibit b) a one hour panel program for the above assembled classes (large audience) c) Possibility of incorporating the documentary, "The Fence at Minidoka" into Japanese American week d) there is the possibility of an evening community panel if we can coordinate with the PTA

3. We had thought of the idea of production of a model photo-textbook incorporating the panels of the Pride and Shame (perhaps supplemented) and including cohesive short text. The cost of such a model is estimated to be \$1500.

4. The exhibit has returned from Central Washington State College and Seattle Central C.C. Edmonds C.C. will see the exhibit Dec. 11-15. This is the last engagement of year.

RESERVATION BEING TAKEN FOR ORDERING ENGLISH VERSION OF ISSEI STORY

A green light has been given to print the English version of the Issei Story otherwise known as the Hokubei Hyakunen Sakura. The committee gave their sanction Dec. 8 to go ahead with the printing phase of the \$30,000 translation project. Yoshito Fujii chaired the meeting. Taking into account on the rising printing cost and devaluation of the dollar, only limited edition of 2,000 copies will be printed. 730 copies have been reserved to be given donors who have donated \$15.00 or more. This leaves about 1,200 copies to go on sale at \$15.00 per copy donation. Reservation for purchase may be left in c/o Japanese Community Service, 1414 S. Weller, Seattle 98144 or with Genji Mihara, Yoshito Fujii, or Terumitsu Kano of Japn Airlines Seattle office.

\$10,000 has been spent already for translation by Shinichiro Nakamura, U.W. grad with M.A. in English Literature and Mrs. Jean S. Girard, an American, who is a professor in U. of Wakayama. Kazuo Ito of Yomiuri Shinbun in Tokyo is the coordinator. The English version of "ISSEI in the Northwest" will have 850 pages and over 100 photographs.

The book should be ready by the fall of 1973.

COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE DISCUSS NEED FOR ORIENTAL NURSING HOME

Nursing Home Committee met Nov. 29 at the Nisei Vet Hall to discuss the need for nursing home as proposed by the Swan Enterprise, a privately financed corporation. The proposed location is 17th and Washington. "Certificate of Need" credential for 70 beds was granted by the state. John Takezawa, advisor from the federal Economic Development Corp, said that three corporations might be required for government support: a) corporation to get funds b) corporation for land and physical building c) corporation of non-profit category to run the nursing home. Most home have 60% income from government. About 60 orientals are using

nursing home throughout Seattle area with lack of ethnic foods, language barrier handicap, and lack of oriental sensitivity. The program was chaired by George Fugami and giving presentations were George Forsythe, executive director of Washington Nursing Home, Rev. Ken Miyake and Ruby Inouye. Yosh Imanishi took care of the minutes.

#### EDA URGES ASIAN COMMUNITY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 80% MATCHING FUND

Chuck Kato, director of the Seattle office of Economic Development Administration under the Dept. of Commerce, disclosed during Nov. JACL meeting that funds were available for nonprofit organization sponsoring cultural center, community hall, parking facilities or branching into shigin group, flower arrangement schools, kendo hall, etc. in the Asian community. (Nursing home is funded by HUD). The Act expires in June 1973. If renewed, 30% of the fund will go to public works impact program. EDA will match the private fund with 80% of the share. The existing land can be valued by appraisal and used as matching share. EDA fund can also be used to renovate existing building for non-profit organization.

Kato said that he would be able to help prepare plans and specification. The organization must have the land on which to build. The primary purpose is to put people to work as rapidly as possible. President Moriguchi suggested that committee be formed on EDA funding.

#### APPLICATION FOR ESL CLASSES BEING RECEIVED

English as a second language project will begin its winter quarter classes Jan. 15. Bilingual-bicultural instructors will teach English to Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and Japanese. Please call 725-8200 for any information or visit 4726 Rainier S.

#### CARL OOKA, NEW KITTITAS COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Carl Ooka (D) 45, of Ellensburg won the election for the post of Kittitas County commissioner Position No. 1 outvoting Ralph Charlton (R). His daughter Valerie Coka is a graduate of Seattle U and is teaching a first grade class at Colman School here in Seattle. Ooka was born in Honolulu and is a veteran of WW2. He moved to Seattle and attended Seattle U where he received his B.S. in economics in 1951. He accepted a position as a market research analyst with the US Dept. of Agriculture. He took a managerial position with Darigold in Ellensburg and entered restaurant business later. He is president of the Elmview board of directors, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, the Overall Economic Development Plan in Kittitas County, a member of St. Andrews Church board or consultants, a charter member of the CWSC Century Club, the American Legion and served on the Nanum Watershed Flood Control Committee. Mrs. Ooka is the former Marie Horiuchi, a Garfield graduate who also attended the UW. Mrs. Stella Hashimoto is the sister of Marie. The Carl Ookas have seven daughters.

#### UWAJIMAYA FEATURED IN PORT OF SEATTLE REPORTER

Port of Seattle Reporter, a monthly slick-paper magazine published by the public relations department of the Port of Seattle in its Nov. issue had a six-page spread complete with 16 photos on "Uwajimaya Japanese Supermarket Bazaar" of the four Moriguchi brothers operating one of the most unique and successful stores in the Northwest. The 10,000 copy publication staff include editor John Kitasaki and associate editor Susan MacDonald.

"After Mr. Moriguchi passed away in 1962, his four sons took over the operation of the store. The four--Kenzo, Tomio, Akira and Tosh--are all college graduates. But strangely enough, only one--Kenzo, the eldest--took up a business course (at Seattle University) with a view of going into business with his father. The other three majored in mechanical engineering (Tomio), electrical engineering (Akira) and chemistry (Tosh). All graduated from the University of Washington.

"The reason three of us brothers did not major in commerce or economics in college is that we didn't think there was much of a future in the Japanese food business," said Tomio. "We figured the Issei population would decline and that Nisei and Sansei would not provide a big market for Japanese foods. But we were wrong."

In addition to the Southcenter Store the Uwajimaya's payroll has swelled to nearly 50 full-time employees, plus many part-time workers. The wholesale division of Uwajimaya called Seasia supplies supermarkets and grocery stores in Tacoma, Everett, Spokane, Vancouver, B.C. and Alaska.

#### SKILL BANK BEING DEVELOPED

Donna Yee of the Demonstration Project for Asian Americans asked the Seattle Chapter to help in securing names of person for skill bank such as persons with bilingual ability, counselors, teachers, recreational, proposal writer, by-laws developer, voter registrants, working on newsletters, etc. These persons will be subject to call for any emergency situation such as interpreting when particular needs arise. They will be subject to call only to the extent agreed by the volunteer. Phone 329-0055 for details if interested.

#### ASIAN SOCIAL WORKERS TO TRAIN ELDERLY SOUGHT

Training project to train Asians to work for Asian elderly is seeking qualified Asians who could teach on the faculty when the program becomes operational. They would prefer someone who has a degree from a School of Social Work or someone who will graduate within 2 years in Social Work or someone who has a degree in a related field. If interested please call Glenn Chinn, planner or Linda Newcomb, assistant planner EA 5-3707 c/o St. Peter Claver Interracial Center, 1608 E. Jefferson #103, Seattle 98122.

SEATTLE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT: New S.E. Model Neighborhood of Seattle Model Cities branch office has opened at 3808 S. Angeline, 3rd floor. Counseling and information services on housing for low and moderate income persons are available. There is counseling for government subsidized programs in home purchase. Call Margaret Wong, housing specialist (EA 9-9974).

FUN TIME FOR SYNKOA ANNIVERSARY HOMECOMING

University Students' Club, Inc. also known as the Japanese Students' Club of the Univ. of Washington and SYNKOA, celebrated the 50th anniversary fete Nov. 11 at the Kawabe Memorial House. The celebration was tied in with reception for the University Students' Club scholarship winners for 1972-73. Each of the U.W. students received the \$500.00 scholarship awards:

Patricia Yamada, Franklin High; Linda S. Ikeda of Tacoma; Marnie L. Mikami of Foster High; Eileen Takeuchi, U.W. soph; Yasuke Aratani, U.W. junior; and Clara I. Okada, UW senior.

The reception exceeded by Ken Sato was a lively affair buoyed in part by the great Washington victory over UCLA earlier in the day. Assortments of Japanese foods were served buffet style. Issei of the Kawabe House were invited. Starting with the class of twenties and each group with the increment of a decade took turn singing from the platform. Music was confined mostly to more familiar lyrics as "Haru ga Kita," "Moshi Moshi Kameo," "You Are My Sunshine," and "Shina No Yoru (China Night)". The singalong ended with "Bow Down to Washington." Dancing followed with taped music.

Walls were decorated with class pictures of past graduates. Many brought their souvenir scrap books and photo albums. How it survived the evacuation, we'll never know.

Japanese Student Club quarterly booklet for the fall quarter of 1926 replete with local advertisement caught our attention. Yoshito Fujii, businessman, and now awardee of the Order of the Sacred Treasure, was the editor. He is still on its board. One article was entitled "For a Lasting Peace in the Pacific" by George Sakamaki of Hawaii wrote: "The ROTCs in our American colleges are being attacked by a generation awakening to the futility of military preparedness." Now, where have we heard that before? Mr. Roy Shiomi wrote on "A Word to Incoming Freshmen Engineering Students." He wrote: "Don't feel offended in whatever that is being said to you here (for taking engineering major)." It was a known fact of life that engineering field was a blind alley closed to all Orientals at that time. We remember Roy when he resided in South Park.

The editorial in the booklet was appropriate for that time and was titled "Oya no On." "Everyone of us owes everything that we have and everything that we are to our parents" the editorial went on to say.

Though the club as an official organization was incorporated in June of 1922, the official minutes goes back even more as the first general meeting of the club was held in the new Jitsugiyō Club on Oct. 7, 1917.

One of the "old timer" recalls that every available space in the clubhouse was utilized. Room and board before WW2 was \$20.00 per month. On Sundays when the cook had his dayoff, the students brought home precooked crabs which were cheap and plentiful and were eaten by spreading newspapers on the floor.

President Ken Sato who has compiled a beautiful anniversary booklet said, "Although students currently attending University of Washington can no longer enjoy the facilities at 4115 15th N.E., they could take comfort in the fact that fellow classmates are being aided (through the scholarship program)."

NEWS JOTTINGS: Allicyn Hikida and David Watanabe have been chosen as Eagle of the Month at Cleveland High. Allicyn, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hikida. Her activities include ticket committee chairman, activity card sales, election and publicity committee, girls' club cabinet, girls' volleyball team, honor society, etc. She plans to attend the UW and major in Humanities. David, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Watanabe. His school activities include student senator, instructional council, Annual staff, and walkathon co-chairman . . . Edwin M. Lee, '74, son of Mrs. Gok S. Lee and the late Mr. Lee and Susan L. Tomita, '75, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Tomita were designated for Honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships given annually to members of the Bowdoin College (Brunswick, Me.) three upper classes in recognition of high scholarship in their courses to date . . . Miss Ann Miyo Sakaguchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Sakaguchi, has become a United Air Lines stewardess. Following completion of her training at the company's stewardess school near Chicago, she now flies aboard aircraft out of Miami, Fla. Miss Sakaguchi is a graduate of Franklin High and the Univ. of Puget Sound . . . New officers of the Seattle Children's Orthopedic's Ai iku Guild for 1972-73 are: Nobu Arai, president; Mitsu Fukui, vice president; Katsuko Hayashi, treasurer; Tama Sakai, secretary; and Fumi Noji, auditor . . . Past president of the Seattle Lady Lions were honored in a luncheon Nov. 21 in the Sorrento Hotel. Mrs. James Matsuoka was program cochairman . . . The Queen City Auxiliary of the NW Kidney Center held its annual Christmas party Dec. 1 in the Mayflower Hotel for fund raising. Mrs. Edward Y. Osawa was chairman . . . Thea Hayashi, daughter of the Ted T. Hayashis, and Glenn Charles Yasuda, son of the Barney Yasudas, were married Sept. 30 at the University Presbyterian Church. The bride attended Shoreline community college and the U.W. and he is a U.W. grad . . . Seattle Buddhist Church.

MILESTONES: Yahachi Suzuki (Seattle) 83, died while visiting Japan./Husband of Tazu Suzuki. Father of James K., Mary Aoki, Ruth Aoki, Rose Obata, and 12 grandchildren . . . Frank Kozo Ouchi 82, Oct. 24. Services held Nov. 4 at Blaine Memorial United Memorial Church. Survivors include son Albert Y. Ouchi, Chemewa, Ore.; daughter Margaret M. Ouchi, Seattle . . . Yoshitomi Shimomura 86, Nov. 5. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Ohmi Club, Seattle Japanese Community Service, Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: son Eddie K. Shimomura, Seattle; daughter Mrs. Yoichi (Fumi) Matsuda, Twin Falls, Ida. . . Kenny K. Arita. Services Nov. 5. White River Buddhist Church, NVC, Retail Clerks Internat'l Assn Local 1105, AFL-CIO; American Bowling Cong., Ginsei Baseball team; JACL, Cathay Post 186 American Legion. Survivors include: wife Alice K., daughters Karen H., Julie T. and Shari M. Arita, all Seattle; brother Koichi "Skid" Arita, Moses Lake; sister Mary M. Arita, Seattle . . . Jun Okazaki (Washington, DC) 62, died Nov. 8 after an illness. He was a native of Seattle and was the second son of the late Rev. Fukumatsu Okazaki, founder of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church in 1891. He

lived here in Seattle until completing his university study. He was the first Washington, DC JACL president in 1946. He is survived by wife Londa, brother Bob (L.A.), sister Amy, Mrs. Sumi Kashiwagi and Mrs. Satoru Sugimura . . . Maki Ito 82, Nov. 7. Japanese Baptist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Bocho Club. Survivors include: sons Takuji Ito, Seattle; Shunji Ito, Tokyo; Mitsugu Ito, Casper, Wyo . . . Matsuta Miyake 92, Nov. 14 . . . Denichi Morimoto. Services Nov. 14. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club, Kokusei Shigin Kai. Survivors include: wife Hisa, son Smith Morimoto, Seattle; daughters Mrs. Tom (Kazuko) Kirihara, Spokane; Mrs. Kazuo (Ruth) Kawamoto, Oregon City; Mrs. Wat (Mary) Kanemasu, Parkdale (Ore.); sister Mrs. Mitsu Imamura, Japan . . . Hikotaro Nakano. Services Nov. 15. Seattle Buddhist Church, Fukuoka Club. Survivors include: sons Nobutake Jim Nakano, Seattle; Kazuo Nakano, Mercer Island . . . Hisa Inouye 87, Nov. 18. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hatsunekai (Professor Fukuhisa), Nara Club, Seattle Japanese Community Service, Seattle Florists Assn, Bunraku. Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Kenji (Setsuko) Tsuru, Seattle; Masako Marsha Inouye, Seattle; Mrs. Miyo K. Jenner, Honolulu; Ellen Fuko Inouye, L.A. . . . Austa Y. Kawashima (Bay Center, WA) 49, Nov. 24. Wife of Frank H.; Mother of Mrs. Betty Jean Moore and Frank B. Kawashima; sister of Mrs. Dora Kinoshita, Emil M. and Yoshimi Nakao . . . Bruce Edward Minato 29, Nov. 25. Japanese Baptist Church. Survivors include: wife Betty Jane and daughter Nichole Alleen Minato, both of Sierra Madre, CA; parents Mr. and Mrs. George Minato, Seattle; two brothers Gerald W. and Gilbert F. Minato, both Seattle; sisters Mrs. Gilbert (Marilyn) Whitman, Seattle; Mrs. Yasuo (Elaine) Tokita, Salt Lake City; grandmother, Mrs. Misao Minato . . . Momoye Fujiwara 85, Nov. 25. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Kumamoto Club. Survivors include son Henry and daughter Mrs. Ritsuko Tsuru, both of Seattle . . . Matsu Yamamoto 83, Nov. 26. Services in Spokane. Survivors include husband Tom; sons Floyd M. Seattle; Edward M., Moses Lake; Richard H. Yamamoto, Spokane . . .

GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS: The City's Human Rights Department has moved its office out of City Hall and into its branch office at 2200 Rainier Ave. S. The department has changed its telephone number to 583-5770. Y. Philip Hayasaka is the executive director . . . About 40 members of the Seattle's Korean community attended dedication Nov. 25 of the Seattle bureau of the Korea Times, Korea's largest daily newspaper. The bureau with offices at 1612 N.E. Ravenna Blvd, will be headed by Dr. Hae Sung Kim, a Korean community leader here, and will have a staff of three . . . Gene Kimura of Kimura Nursery & Garden Center, Inc. (Bellevue) was one of four Chapter directors elected for Seattle Chapter of Washington State Nurserymen's Assn . . . \$143,000 for a 12-unit, three-story building at 1818 Harvard Ave. sold to George Dennis by Harry Fujishima . . .

#### Calendar of Events

- Dec. 15--The annual Christmas social and regular monthly JACL meeting at the Nisei Vet Hall, 1212 S. King St. Meeting starts 7:45 p.m. The social begins after 9 p.m. There will be food and refreshments and dancing to recorded music. Connie Asaka, chairman.
- 15--Japanese Community Service sponsored recognition banquet in honor of recent recipients from Japanese Government. 6:30 p.m. at Seattle Buddhist Church. \$5.00/person.
- 16--Asian American Advisory Council monthly meeting at Kawabe Memorial House, 221 18th S. from 1-6:30 p.m. Committee report and year end review. The public is welcome.
- 17--Pancake breakfast sponsored by the Seattle Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps at the "Home of the Imperials" at S. Othello St. and Empireway Way S. (formerly Holly Park Lanes) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$1.00 per ticket. Ken Oyama, chairman.
- 17--Annual Christmas party at NVC Hall, 2 p.m.
- 27-29--Benefit mochi sale to raise money for church remodeling fund from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Japanese Baptist Church (E. Spruce & Broadway). \$1.00 per plate. Special order Okasanae \$2.00. Mr. Taneichi Ota and Mrs. Massie Tomita, cochairman.
- 31--Annual New Year's Eve party at NVC Hall from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
- Jan. 10--Newsletter mailing night at the JACL office from 8 p.m. at JACL office.
- 26--The annual JACL installation banquet at Bush Garden. Banquet chair persons Mr. Tak Kubota and Mrs. Connie Asaka.

HATTORI NAMED TO ASIAN COUNCIL: Frank Hattori has been named by Gov. Dan Evans to the Governor's Asian American Advisory Council. He is a real estate broker and insurance man. Hattori serves on the boards of directors of the Seattle Japanese Hotel and Apartments Assn; Nisei Investors, Inc.; and the Seattle Chapter JACL. He is life member of 1000 Club and past National JACL 1000 Club chairman. He serves on the boards for Seattle Buddhist Church, Seattle Japanese Community Service; Central Seattle Community Council, and Seattle First Hills Lions. Hattori is on the Seafair policy making board. He is also chairman of Lions International, Multiple District 19 and Multiple District 302W, West Japan Affiliation Committee. He was member of Forward Thrust, the Mayor's Advisory Council and Land Law Repeal committee. He attended Broadway High in Seattle, Chuo University in Tokyo and Golden Gate Real Estate School in San Francisco. Hattori is serving as Chapter One Thousand Club chairman.

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