

JACL REPORTER

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HAPPENINGS AT THE SEATTLE CHAPTER:

The summer activities have been fruitful. There were Chapter involvement with the Asian American Summer Educational Conference and series of informational forum on added coverage on social security benefits for the Issei; chartering of bus and organizing people taxi services to help Issei participate in the Senior Citizens Day at Seattle Center; and canvassing of community organizations by a committee headed by Henry Miyatake to receive inputs on the proposed legislation for lost wages resulting from incarceration. There was the drug survey bringing out the needed cold data. The plan has been proposed for leadership training workshop to be directed by Dr. Lindbergh Sata scheduled for October 12, 13 and 14. This will benefit the JACL board members and will be held in the Rokka Ski Lodge in Crystal Mountain. One of the major move by the Chapter was the decision to back up the community ad hoc committee in their proposed Japanese Community Cultural and Community Center by accepting the invitation to be its sponsor. Ben Nakagawa and Troop 53 Senior Scout John Nishimura were instrumental in bring to the fore the unhealthy climate that existed for the Japanese American Scouts at the Jamboree.

Liaison for the August issue chaired by corresponding secretary Marilyn Motonaga turned out to be a test in speed. The younger set predominated. Addressing section was unable to keep up with the pace. In addition to Marilyn the crew included Gary Motonaga, Greg Motonaga, Clara Lowry, Jeraldine Sumiyoshi, Masaye Sado, Pat Sado, Sam Shoji, Ben Nakagawa, Tomio Horiguchi and Eira Nagaoka.

The September meeting will highlight the program of the proposed Japanese Cultural and Community Center. Also on tap for the program will be the presentation on the state income tax issue by John Sy Eng (D). He is a former JACL board member and will be ready to field questions. For the One Thousand Club members the final preparation has been made for the annual golf tournament at the Jefferson Golf Course on Sept. 30 and ending with a dinner at Bush Garden Restaurant. Application blank is printed elsewhere in this issue.

The September JACL meeting will be presided by President Ben Nakagawa on Sept. 18 and starts at 8 p.m. at the JACL office. Bring your friends. Everyone welcome. Bring up issues!

SEATTLE JACL WILL ACT AS SPONSOR FOR JAPANESE CULTURAL AND COMMUNITY CENTER

The community ad hoc committee for the construction of Japanese Cultural and Community Center in a race against time overcame another obstacle when JACL voted to accept the role as its sponsor. The prerequisite as sponsorship requires that organization be registered with the Internal Revenue Service and with the Secretary of State for the State of Washington as a non-profit organization.

The committee including Chuck Kato, Henry Miyatake, Ken Nakano and others have been doing lots of homework. According to Kato, acting chairman of the committee, the time is of the essence as the proposal will have to be submitted to the Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration (EDA) by mid-September deadline for the application of Federal funding. The Federal government will match 80% of the project cost if approved for the maximum of \$400,000. \$100,000.00 matching funds may be in the form of land and other assets. Half of the \$100,000.00 of the matching funds have been committed. The remaining \$50,000.00 may be in the form of loan from the bank to be paid back in installments as the fund drive begins.

Last Sept. 4 President Ben Nakagawa was in receipt of \$1,506.00 from Mayor Wes Uhlman to be turned over to the Center. The money was derived from the generosity of Japan's superstar vocalist Misora Hibari and her sponsoring production company, Lusifon, Inc., following the appearance at the Olympic Grand Ballroom and given to the City of Seattle to enhance the Japanese community.

The Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc. approved the concept of the Center Aug. 31.

SEATTLE CHAPTER ENDORSES SASAKI TO F.C.C. POST

Shosuke Sasaki, former Seattleite and now residing in West Seattle, had been living in Denver four years and later to New York City 24 years while working as financial analyst. Sasaki asked the Seattle Chapter for endorsement of his name for the vacancy to occur in the Federal Communication Commission. Three months ago, Sasaki was contacted by a group in New York known as Asian Americans for Fair Media and asked Sasaki's permission for recommending him as possible nominee. In 1962 Sasaki wrote a booklet for National JACL called "How to Attack the Newspaper Use of 'Jap.'"

Said Shosuke Sasaki during his presentations at the Chapter meeting:

"Although the past two decades have been relatively few instances of the vicious anti-Japanese propaganda which was so common around 1905 through 1945, there recently have been disturbing signs that a revival of such may be starting. The Japanese in America are still almost powerless to prevent being made the victims of hate campaigns. Without enormous amount of money (which the Nisei and Sansei lack) we cannot do much to influence the editorial policies of large newspapers and newspaper chains, if their owners decide to use us again as targets of hate. There is, however, a possibility that by placing a Japanese American on the FCC, we can restrain the promoters of prejudice and hatred from again freely using the radio or television channels to make us their victims." (Continued near top of page 5)

COMBINED ISSEI APPRECIATION BANQUET AND RETIREMENT HOME DEDICATION FOR SPOKANE

Spokane--Congresswomen Patsy T. Mink, The Honorable Yoshiro Yasui, Consul General of Japan, and the National JACL Executive Director, David Ushio, all plan to participate in this year's Issei Appreciation Banquet and the Hifumi En Dedication Ceremony to be held Saturday, Sept. 15. An Open House will be held at the Hifumi En (retirement home sponsored by Spokane JACL) E. 926 8th Ave., that day from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Recreation Room with refreshments being served, as well as a tour of the building. At 3 p.m. the Dedication Ceremony will begin. Later that evening at 6:30 p.m. the banquet will be held at the Holiday Inn West (Sunset Hill). The cost will be \$6.00 per person with all Issei (in Spokane) being invited as guests. Please phone in reservations (to Spokane) Mrs. Marcelline Terao HA 4-3568, Mrs. Eva Aoyama ED 5-5198, Mrs. Miyo Akiyama RI 7-8109, Mrs. Sadako Maruyama HA 4-2527.

PUBLIC HEARING TEXT ON DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ASIANS RELEASED

Governor's Asian American Advisory Council has published 116-page booklet entitled "Report to the Governor on Discrimination Against Asians" based on the public hearing conducted Mar. 3, 1973 at the Campion Tower in the Seattle University campus.

The testimonies among others included television communication field (Barbara Tanabe), Asian stereotypes (Marine Chan and Denise Louie), contractor's and union (Jim Takisaki), postal service (Masao Tomita), Alaskan salmon canneries (Nemesio Domingo), Housing (Vic Bacho), law enforcement (Larry Flores), military experience (Tom Mizuta), public assistance (Gregory Tsang), religion (Tsuguo Ikeda), and social clubs (Andres Tangelin).

Recommendations for remedial action made by the hearing committee follow each testimony. The hearing committee members were: chairman Philip Hayasaka, Marine Chan, Pio DeCano, Lois Fleming, Frank Fujii, Don Kazama, Rev. Hae Soung Kim, Manfred Lee, Dr. Joseph Okimoto, Bob Santos, Mayumi Tsutakawa, and Dr. Isabella Yen. Staff assistance was provided by Council Director Martin Matsudaira.

The coordination and edition of testimonies, conducting necessary research and the writing of the report became the responsibility of Dr. Minoru Masuda and Research Assistant Diane Wong, with the aid of Fred Cordova, Rev. Hae Soung Kim and Karen Wong. Frank Fujii did the design and art work for the publication.

Others who were either sitting in the panel and/or council members were: Rick Ancheta, Cheryl Chow, Frank H. Hattori, Joan Kis, Richard Lee, Fred Pagaduan, James Watanabe, M.D., Ben Woo and the Rev. Robert Yamashita.

Self-Imposed Rationalization for Suppression

The summary said in part:

"White America cannot seem to distinguish the Asiatic from the Asian American. Thus, the latter is inexorably entangled in a web of economic, political and social complexities and conflicts.

"Alarm at the rising industrial prowess of Japan has aroused anew the specter of a "yellow peril" which makes Japanese Americans more vulnerable. In 1967, when Japan-American relations were even more positive than now in 1973, 48% of Californians polled said they felt that the mass evacuation and detention of people of Japanese ancestry in 1942 was justified.

"J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, in 1971, testified at a House Appropriations Committee with warning that 300,000 of Chinese ancestry here in the United States were possible subversives . . .

"These stereotypes of Asian American conjured up by American society as a model minority became translated into a forgotten minority whose problems are ignored. The voices heard in testimonies and recorded here attest to the fallacy of that stereotype. The testimonies describe far-reaching tentacles of discrimination, permeating all aspects of our society-- economic, educational, social and psychological.

"Asians are systematically denied entry into many different areas of employment and prevented from gaining upward mobility in their jobs and job training. Some of the major employment fields, this report touches on, include the health professions, postal system, news media, construction and contracting, fire fighters and educational institutions. The record, reflecting conditions of unemployment and under-employment which plague the Asian American community, is damning and extensive.

"The perpetuation of existing discrimination is a vicious circle based on self-validation. When groups discriminated against are kept suppressed by institutional racism, the target person finds less job opportunity and promotion; is kept at lower status and earns less; lives in a less desirable area; his children go to schools that offer less; his social environment may be more conducive to socially deviant behavior; and his life style may be different from the majority group. Superimposed on this is the inner stigma which attaches to the assigned badge of inferiority, a negative self image and a resignation to a lower status. The targeted individual's self perception and the majority society's perception, then, are self-fulfilling prophecies which help to falsely validate the majority's discriminatory acts as appropriate for an inferior."

ASIAN ENTERTAINMENT WAS THE ORDER OF THE DAY FOR PEOPLE'S STREET FESTIVAL

The First International District People's Street Festival sponsored by the I.D. Youth Council was held Sept. 2 following postponement at the Uwajimaya parking lot and ending on a very successful note(s) with band concerts by Philip Woo and His Friends and the Deems Tsutakawa Quintet providing jazz sounds.

The festival started slowly but picked up steam with the Filipino Youth Activities Drill Teams, winners of many trophies, went through precision maneuvers. Also on this portion of the program was the Seattle Buddhist Church sponsored Troop 252's Seattle Buddhist Drum

& Bugle Corps and the Girls Drill Team fresh from the California trip playing before Anaheim Angeles baseball game and the Nisei Week festivities in Los Angeles. The Seattle Buddhist Drum and Bugle Corps is only one of the four such group sponsored by the Boy Scouts Troop nationally. There were presentations of dancers in Samoan, Chinese, Filipino and Mrs. Kihara and her students representing the Japanese. International Drop-In Center showed Chinese and Japanese films. There were demonstrations of judo, aikido and karate.

We counted about twelve spaces for booths selling goodies such as corn on the cobs, noodles and manjus. Two of the booths were manned by the Nichiren Buddhist Church organizations with portion of the funds being presented to the International District Youth Council. Represented at the booths were ECC, Inter-Im*, Chinese Information Center, Asian Counseling and referral Service, Asian Community Health Clinic, and the Multi-Media photo classes.

The low keyed setting was magnificent and conducive for relaxation and with many acquaintances we haven't seen for some time.

MEDICAL AND HEALTH SERVICES PROVIDED BY VOLUNTEERS

The Asian Community Health Clinic began operation on a weekly basis featuring bilingual services in Japanese. The clinic is located at 2902 Beacon Ave. S. and will be open 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday evening. For transportation call the clinic between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at 322-1663 on the clinic evening.

Services offered will be physical examinations, immunizations, health screening, nutritional counseling, mental health counseling and basic medical care. The clinic is staffed by volunteer physicians, nurses, laboratory technicians, social workers, and medical students from the Asian community.

COMMUNITY ASKED TO CONTACT DHEW DIRECTOR ON DELAY OF DPAA FUND

The Demonstration Project for Asian Americans, as it was funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Social and Rehabilitation Service (DHEW/SRS) to operate from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, has been terminated since June 30.

Although the decision is final, the Seattle DPAA was encouraged by DHEW/SRS staff to make a new application to the same agency for funding of a new project. Their "condition" was that the new proposal reflect "redirection" of the Seattle project's objectives so that they would be more in line with current DHEW/SRS priorities.

DPAA was told by Mayor Uhlman and DHEW Regional Director Bernard Kelly that their discussions with both DHEW Secretary Weinberger and SRS Administrator revealed that a new Seattle DPAA proposal which reflected some "redirection" would be "favorably received." The Regional SRS staff has indicated that the new proposal does meet these SRS conditions and that there should be no problem obtaining funds for the program. But the agency for some time has been dragging their feet.

In response to these frustrations, the Seattle DPAA office will not close its doors. However, because of the lack of financial resources and the need to conserve volunteer resources, the Seattle DPAA office has cut-back its hours: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The address is 1608 E. Jefferson (329-0054). The DPAA is asking community to contact Mr. Kelly's office to inquire about the fate of DPAA to demonstrate the critical need for planning and technical assistance which will bring about self-dependence and development in our communities. The address: DHEW Regional Director, Bernard Kelly: 442-0420 by telephone (or H/S 605, 1321 Second Avenue, Seattle 98101 for correspondence).

NEWS JOTTINGS: Navy Ocean Systems Technician Third Class Carl H. Hatsumoto, son of Mrs. Tsuyako Hatsumoto, and whose wife Irene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Obien, was promoted to his present rank at the U.S. Navy Facility here in Guam . . . Southeast Seattle residents receiving academic scholarship to Seattle University included: Kathryn S. Okawa, 17, Cleveland grad and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Okawa; Vicki E. Takemoto, 18, Rainier Beach grad, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Takemoto . . . Seattle JACL board member Ted Taniguchi was appointed to the State Board of Pharmacy. Only recently he was installed as president of the Washington State Pharmaceutical Association. Taniguchi was also appointed to Governor's Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Prevention . . . other recent appointments include: Betty Terada, State Facilities Planning Committee; Sally Kazama, State Council on Aging; Gene Matsusaka, Nutrition Council on Aging; T. K. Kubota, Rev. William Santos, Seattle King County Planning Council on Aging . . . combined Citizen participation meeting of the Seattle Model City Program was held Aug. 17 at the Yesler Atlantic Facility for the purpose of dinner and awards: award recipients included: George Abe, Ted Choi, Lloyd Hara, Tsuguo Ikeda, Dr. Roy Mar, Eira Nagaoka, Sam Shoji and Ben Woo. Shoji sat at the head table as chairman of the Southeast Council . . . Ms. Joanne Tanabe, bilingual counselor, was named the new housing counselor for Seattle Housing Development for the S.E. Seattle residents located in the S.E. Little City Hall at 6014 Empire S. (725-7900). The office is open Monday from noon to 8 p.m.; Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Donald Bradley Suda, son of George and Sumiko Suda, and Marian Sue Takizawa, daughter of Irene and Itsumi Takizawa, were married July 7 at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church . . . Alison Shay Anzai and Michael Alan Yokoyama were married Aug. 11 in the Seattle Buddhist Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Fumi Anzai and Harry Anzai, graduated from Seattle Community College. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Yokoyama, attended the U.W. . . Jo Ann Riyo Kobuke, daughter of Tom Kobuke, and Robert Richard Kirkbride, son of the A.E. Kirkbrides of Olympia, were married Aug. 12 in the Mt. Baker Park United Presbyterian Church. The bride is a U. of W. student. The bride is a U.W. student. The bridegroom attended the U.W. and Shoreline Community College . . . Margaret Sue Kubota and Jeffery Kenji Izutsui were married July 29 at Rainier Beach United Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kubota. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Izutsui, is attending Highline

Community College . . . Susan Gail Saito, Portland, and Kenny Kazuaki Toyoji were married Aug. 18 in the Oregon Buddhist Church, Portland. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tomo Saito, Portland, is a graduate of Oregon College of Education. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Toyoji, attended Seattle Community College . . . Blaine Memorial Methodist Church was the setting for the Aug. 19 wedding of Karen Lynn Maekawa and Martin Ray Yoshioka. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon I. Maekawa, is a U.W. grad. Yoshioka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, is a graduate of the U.W., where he is attending graduate school . . . Joan Irene Nishitani and Air Force 2nd Lt. Robert L. Anderson, June graduate of the W.S.U., were married Aug. 25 in the Maple Leaf Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nishitani. He is the son of the A.R. Anderson of Newberg, Ore. . . Mariko Jo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi H. Jo, and Scott Edward Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harrison, were wed Aug. 25 in the University Baptist Church. The couple, graduate of the University of Wash., will live in Tokyo, where the bridegroom will do graduate work . . .

MILESTONES: Jukichi Hamasaki 93, Aug. 12. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Bocho Club, Hyakudo Kai. Survivors include: wife Kiyoo; sons Katsumi, Japan; Shigeni, Seattle and Tomio Hamasaki, Foster City, CA; daughter Mrs. Robert (Kimi) Oki, Mercer Island; sister in Japan . . . Han Makata 90, Aug. 13. Member of Odaisaike. Survivors include: sons Mike Y., Seattle; Tatsuo Makata, Chicago; daughters Mrs. Yoshio (Katsuko) Hayashi and Mrs. Edward (Teru) Kiyohara, both Seattle; Mrs. Robert (Chiyo) Horiuchi, Denver; Mrs. Masao (Hisa) Watanabe, Ferndale . . . Lawrence K. (Larry) Uyeno 26, Aug. 15. Member of First Congregational Church of Walla Walla. Survivors include: parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Uyeno, Federal Way; brother Dean Hideo Uyeno, Vancouver, B.C.; grandmother Mrs. Hana Uyeno, Seattle . . . Saki Sakai 80, Aug. 17. Japanese Baptist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Ikebana International; Ohara School of Flower Arrangement. Survivors include: Paul J., Glenburnie, Md.; and Sam E. Sakai, Seattle; both sons; and daughter Mrs. Abe (Esther) Hagiwara, Chicago . . . George H. Olura (Auburn) 51, Aug. 18. Warehouse leadman for GSA in Auburn, veteran of WWII, U.S. Army. Survivors include: husband Chikiyo. Father of Georgia Lynn Olura of the home. Brother o Hagama, Paul, Robert, all Seattle; Fred, Phoenix; Mrs. Sara Yoshimura and Mrs. Clara Ito, Seattle; Mrs. Haruko Urata, Wrangell, Alaska . . . Kiyoshi "Kay" Yamashita 71, Aug. 22. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Kumamoto Club, Seattle Bonsai Club, JACL, Seattle Japanese Community Service, Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks. Survivors include: wife Masaye, Seattle; son Stanley S., Seattle; daughters Mrs. Deane (Barbara) Uyeda, Bellevue; Mrs. Robert (Kay) Nishi, Seattle; one sister in California and one sister in Mexico . . . Masao Matsusawa. Funeral Aug. 25. Tacoma Buddhist Church, Senryu Club, JACL. Survivors include: husband Tsunesaku, Seattle; daughter Mrs. Frank (June Noriko) Sato, Annandale, Va . . . Kathleen E. Oki 32, Aug. 26. Seattle Buddhist Church. Survivors include: husband James M.; daughters Paula and Shellie Oki, son Mark Oki, all Seattle; parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Tomita, Seattle; sister, Mrs. Deanna Kawahara, San Mateo, CA; brother Paul H. Tomita, Bellevue . . . Joseph Wakamatsu (Los Angeles) 49, Aug. 30. Veterans of 442nd RCT, counselor at Los Angeles School District. Survivors include: wife Betty; sons Robert and Albert; daughters May, Susan, Dorothy, all L.A.; brother Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago; sister Mrs. Minoru (Toshi) Suyama; James (Marie) Kobayashi, L.A. . . Sadatoshi Hirai. Funeral Sept. 8. Seattle Tenri Kyo Kai, Kochi Club. Survivors include: wife Misaye Hirai, Japan; step-son the Rev. Masao Hirai, Seattle; two sisters and one brother in Japan . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Miracle have purchased a camera shop in the Third Avenue arcade of the Seattle-First Bldg. It will be known as First Bank Camera Corner, formerly Lobi's Camera Corner . . . Robert A. Morikane was among the 19 promoted to new assistant cashier at the National Bank of Commerce . . . A visitors' information center has been set up at 1416 N.E. 41st St. with Harry Fujita as manager. The office answers requests for documents that must be made available under the new law and other information about the U. of W. . . Dr. John Furukawa owns Table Run in addition to a barnful of other talented horseflesh the likes of Koko's Pal, Fleet Pair and the Cup O'Luck. Two and one-half years ago, he confidently bid \$37,000 for the colt. At the time, Table Run was only about this high--a five-month-old June foal in a world full of January foals whose one-year edge might forever prove too much to overcome. "Stakes horses are hard to come by," the doctor said Aug. 19, explaining his risky venture. "I wanted to try and get one I could afford. It just happened that he could run." It just happens, too, that Round Table colts are now selling for about \$114,000 a pop. This, the doctor shrugs, is due "mainly to inflation," the phenomenon which has made stew meat a collectors' item . . . William Kawahara is vice president of the newly established Puget Sound Chapter of the national organization of the Society of Packaging and handling Engineers . . . a former International District grocery store at 409 Eighth Ave. S. is being transformed into an office-furniture outlet. Lawrence Imamura, owner-designer, said he hopes to open his emporium by mid-September offering office supplies, stationery and business machines, plus the furniture line. His remodeling project will cost \$15,000. Henry Koyano is graphic designer responsible for the supergraphics now on the building's exterior done in the two tones of blue on gray. General contractor is Ted Imanishi . . .

FOOD STAMPS NOW CAN BUY IMPORTED FOODS

Food stamps now may be used to purchase imported foods. The Agriculture Department said revised rules define eligible food as any food or food product, domestic or imported, for human consumption.

Another change permits the coupons to be used to purchase seeds and plants for home gardens which produce food for the household. Alcoholic beverages and tobacco are excluded.

APPLICANTS WANTED FOR ALL-NISEI ARMY RESERVE UNIT HERE

Attempts are being made to form an all-Nisei Army Reserve unit in the Seattle area. Capt. Gordon K. Umino, commanding officer of a Fort Lawton based reserve unit, has issued an appeal to members of the Seattle N.V.C. for would-be reservists. "The Army Reserve is getting more community service-oriented," Umino noted. Umino said the unit would be looking for men

and women to fill weekend-warrior jobs as clerks, clerks typists, armorers, cooks, supply clerks and supply sergeants, drill sergeants and instructors.

Umino commands Company A, 2nd Battalion, 415th Regiment (Food Service-Supply), 4th Brigade. Inquiries may be mailed to the Commander, 4th Brigade, 104th Division (Training), Building S-423, Fort Lawton 98199.

ENDORSEMENT OF SASAKI TO FCC (Cont'd):

Sasaki offered the following proposal if appointed to the F.C.C.:

"First, I will try to make it as difficult as possible for any radio or television station to renew its transmitting license if the station had a record of allowing its facilities to be used in broadcasting ridicule or hatred of racial or ethnic minorities.

"Second, I would encourage the ownership of television and radio stations by non-white minority individuals or groups. The white majority controls over 99% of the facilities.

"Third, I would strongly favor the increased employment of persons of non-white minority groups in the television and radio industry at all levels.

"Fourth, I would try to see that the Citizens' Advisory Committee be composed of persons representing a true cross section of the community and not just a collection of white, socially prominent and rich individuals."

WAS THERE A LACK OF SENSITIVITY OF RACIAL RELATION BY SCOUTING OFFICIALS?

There were more to Jamboree incident than Bob Hope telling dialectal joke. This was brought out more clearly at the September JACL meeting when President Ben Nakagawa said, "Our 27 Japanese American Scouts who attended the National Jamboree West were subjected to racial ridicule everyday of that brotherhood gathering."

"I can't recall ever involving myself in something so depressing and dissatisfying. I thought the kids were really great. They had pride. They didn't have to be told about that.

"Days following and talking to the boys, they have been subjected to racial slurs everyday they were at the Jamboree. Some of the boys when Bob Hope made that joke got up and booed which I thought was really fantastic. And I don't know if I would have the guts to do that. And they discussed the matter following that at the camp site as how to handle racial slurs. But this went on everyday they were at the camp. John Nishimura, the Senior Scout and serving as Assistant Scoutmaster, did go to District Director to register complaint to ask them to do something. They did nothing. Our boys at the camp were being called 'Jap,' 'Tokyo Joe,' 'Chop Suey' and all kinds of things. Our boys were on the street playing football and the group of Scouts came by saying, 'Hey, you guys speak pretty good English.'"

And this was the atmosphere of racial ridicule that prompted Nishimura and Nakagawa to request 2-minutes on closing ceremony to talk on issue of brotherhood and those ideas of the philosophy of Scouting and to make mention of the use of racial slurs as being derogatory and to consider the feelings of persons being directed to. The joke is not a joke unless both parties find humor in it. Nothing was done. After the closing ceremony, according to Nakagawa, the Scouts caught it again from other Scouts passing by.

Hate Calls and Letters

Japanese Baptist Church was subjected to irrate phone calls, according to Masao Tomita who is a board member of JACL. One caller talked for twenty minutes identifying himself only as postal supervisor giving names of Nisei workers at the station as acquaintances. Fortunately the regular clerk was on a vacation in Hawaii and was unable to furnish Nakagawa's phone number. Nakagawa had his share of hate calls. One of the hate letters received by Nakagawa was utterly unprintable and sick. President Nakagawa's phone was unlisted.

SEATTLE JACL RECEIVES LETTER FROM MAYOR UHLMAN

SEPT. 4, 1973

Dear Mr. Nakagawa:

As you know, last Saturday, September 1, Seattle was entertained by Japan's greatest female vocalist, Miss Misora Hibari. Thanks to the generosity of Miss Hibari and her sponsoring production company, Musifon, Inc., a portion of the receipts of the concert were presented to the City of Seattle, to be used for some worthy purpose.

Because this money was part of the price of the tickets purchased entirely by local Japanese American residents, Miss Hibari, Mr. Tadao Kimura, the resident of Musifon, and I felt that it should be used to enhance Seattle's Japanese community. I am therefore turning over to the Japanese American Citizens League the check for \$1,506.00 to be used toward a Japanese Cultural Center here in Seattle. Such a facility would be a significant contribution to the variety of ethnic cultures which add so much to our city.

If, for some reason, your organization should find it impossible to use this money for a Cultural Center, then I hope it will be used instead to aid in some way the elderly Japanese Americans of Seattle.

It is a very great pleasure for me to present this check to you, and I look forward to it producing some very tangible benefits for our Japanese community.

Sincerely,
/s/ Wes Uhlman, Mayor

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REMEMBER TO ATTEND JACL MEETING THIS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 FROM 8 P.M.

ONE THOUSAND CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT SET FOR SEPT. 30 RAIN OR SHINE

The big fun event for the One Thousand Club members and spouses will fall on Sept. 30 when the Second Annual Seattle 1000 Club Golf tournament takes place at the Jefferson Park Golf Course. There will be two flights--one for men and one for women. Starting time will be 11 a.m. and 12:22 p.m. rain or shine.

Perpetual trophy will be awarded the person with the lowest net score of the flights. The winner of each flight will also receive a trophy. There will be awards for everyone.

The tournament will be capped with delicious family style dinner right after the tournament at Bush Garden Restaurant at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Pairing and starting times will be set up by the Golf Committee. Calloway System will be used for those without established handicap.

Cost per person: \$8.50 for tournament and dinner
 6.00 for dinner only. (All 1000 Club members welcome, golfers or not).
 2.50 for tournament only

Sept. 23 is the sign-up deadline. For further information, call: Frank Hattori 324-5050, Kimi Nakanishi 523-5937, Aya Shimomura 722-3672, or Terrance Toda 623-6863.

Co-chairmen Kimi Nakanishi and Toru Sakahara have announced the following members of the Tournament Committee: Helen Akita, Frank H. Hattori, Tomio Moriguchi, Kiyo Sakahara, Roy Seko, Aya Shimomura, Eddie Shimomura, and Terrance Toda.

MAIL TO: Toru Sakahara, 1000 Club Golf Chairman c/o JACL, Seattle Chapter, 526 S. Jackson St. Seattle, WA 98104

I enclose \$ _____ to cover the following reservations:

Tournament and Dinner	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$8.50
Dinner only	<input type="checkbox"/>	6.00
Tournament only	<input type="checkbox"/>	2.50

My golf handicap is _____
 I have no handicap _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Make check payable to:
 JACL, SEATTLE CHAPTER

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Calendar of Events

- Sept. 15--(Spokane): Hifumi En retirement home open house from 1:30-3 p.m. Banquet honoring Issei with Representative Patsy Mink Consulate General Yoshiro Yasui, and National Director David Ushio. Dinner 6:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn (Sunset Hill).
- 15--N.V.C. Scholarship Benefit Chow Mein/Sukiyaki Chicken dinner at the NVC Memorial Hall from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. including takeout food service. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for 12 and under. Paul Minato is general chairman.
- 18--Regular JACL members meeting at the JACL office starting at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- 18--Primary election day
- 21--St. Peter's Episcopal Church 65th anniversary banquet with "Faith" as theme. Pat Kojima, chairman.
- 23--Deadline for sign-up for 1000 Club golf tournament.
- 23--Annual NVC golf tournament at Jefferson Park and West Seattle. Tom Hidaka is defending champion. Ray Saito is general chairman.
- 23--Nichiren Buddhist Church Fujinkai sponsored Chow Mein Dinner from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1042 S. Weller St. \$1.50 per person. Take out services available.
- 30--JACL One Thousand Club Golf Tournament at Jefferson Park Golf Course from 11 a.m. and 12:22 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. at Bush Garden Restaurant.
- Oct. 5--Deadline for newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcement, and press releases to: (Editor) Eifa Nagaoka, 170 11th Ave., Seattle 98122.
- 10--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m.
- 12, 13, 14--Leadership Training Workshop for JACL board members. Directed by Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata, to be held at the Rokka Ski Lodge, Crystal Mountain.

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