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NEXT JACL CHAPTER MEETING SET FOR THIS WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

The Seattle Chapter JACL meeting has been surprisingly devoid of controversial issue. And maybe this reflect the trend of the post Watergate calm following defusion of frustrations. Nevertheless the problems in the community remain.

The voters mandate which overturned the levy has resulted in the precarious position for the Asian studies in the Seattle School District. Minority school teachers and support employees which have recently gained concessions from the school board in recent years have found their job insecure. Chicanos need to have one year tenure for job security, Chinese three years and the Japanese 4.9 years. How these formulas were derived we may never know. Japanese language program has been endangered. For instance in Franklin High School 125 stud students are registered. Mr. Weston and Mrs. Hitomi Jitodai are the instructors. Jitodai has four years teaching experiences. If the Asian language studies were discontinued the students may lose the foreign language requirements for graduation. Dr. Minoru Masuda made the motion for the Chapter to look into the possible inequities and to make recommendations to the school board. The Chapter board passed the motion. Ben Nakagawa and Chris Kato will cochair the educational task force. They will look into the procedure for the establishment of 700 names set for non-renewal of contract.

Tomio Moriguchi made the motion to endorse the resolution concerning the National Director and his administration. The motion carries. See separate article in this issue.

Ken Nakano raised the problem of the Torii and Stone Lantern located in the Seward Park. Noting the state of neglect he asks, "Is this the way to treat a gift?"

Kazuo Ito of Tokyo's Yomiuri newspaper and author of the book on "Issei History of the Pacific Northwest," will be in Seattle area in late July. He is requesting Nikkei inter-views in order to seek materials for the follow-up on Nisei experience during WW2. Anyone interested in participating should contact Sam Shoji or Ken Nakano. They should be ready with short resumes on their activities during the period.

In 1960 Prince Akihito donated Japan cherry tree and has remained at the Consul-General's residence. Since their change of address recently the cherry tree was donated to the City of Seattle and transplanted in the Kobe Bell site in the Seattle Center. The ceremony took place April 29.

The next Chapter board meeting will be held this Wednesday, May 21 from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. One of the presentation will be the status of the Japanese Community Cultural/Service enter. Please save the May 21 date. The refreshments will be served as usual. Everyone is invited to attend and to make input. Dr. Sata will preside.

APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED FOR MINORU TAMESA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS & FOR REV. ANDREWS AWARD

Two Tamesa scholarships which carry a monetary award of about \$350 each and the Rev. Emery E. Andrews JACL Scholarship award of \$100 will be available for the 1975 high school graduates of the Seattle area. Those who are interested must send in for an application blank from Chris Kato, Vice-Principal of Cleveland High School, 5511 15th Ave. S., Seattle 98108. The completed applications are due back to Mr. Kato by June 1, 1975 in order for them to qualify for the awards.

All 1975 high school graduates who are Japanese Americans qualify for the awards. The final selections will be made by the Seattle Chapter of the JACL and the winners notified as soon as the selections are made. The awards do not stipulate that you have to attend a Certain school of higher learning or technical school.

HAGIWARA SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS TO BE RECEIVED BY THE LOCAL CHAPTER

Application forms for the Abe Hagiwara grants (Student Aid Program) are available from Chris Kato at 587-3550 or 725-3014 in the evenings. The Student Aid Program is set up primarily for the NEEDY student. Three criteria are: need, motivation and potential. Any student of Japanese ancestry residing in the U.S. and members and family members of JACL needing financial aid in attending high school, college or trade and technical schools may apply. The grants are from \$100-\$500. Deadline for the applications to be received by the local JACL Scholarship Committee will be May 25. Awardees will be notified by mail and all applications will be acknowledged. Names will be kept confidential and the awardees per district will be announced in the Pacific Citizen.

CHAPTER BOARD MEMBER APPOINTED TO KCTS/9 STAFF

Seattle TV KCTS/9 announced the appointment of Sharon Maeda as Director of Community involvement for Channel 9. She succeeds Dr. Arthur France, who is now Assistant Professor at the Univ. of Washington School of Communication. As Director of Community Involvement, Ms. Maeda will work with various group in the community assisting them in gaining access to TV

Ms. Maeda was with the Univ. of Wash. Ethnic Cultural Center as director since 1973. Ms. Maeda is on the Governor's Educational TV Commission, or the Board of Black Arts/West, the Board of Governor for the Seattle Chapter JACL, the Executive Board of the Wing Luke Museum. She is a Univ. of Washington graduate and is pursuing the doctorate degree in Higher Education Administration and Curriculum Development. ---o---

FROM THE NORTHWEST-INTERMOUNTAIN REGIONAL OFFICEFOR THE FUTURE . . .

Monopolizing the media today is a situation that we as Asian Americans must begin to deal with, the Vietnamese refugee. To many individuals an attitude of indifference clogs the mind, and smothers basic humanitarian feelings towards these people. To others set out to do the humanitarian thing, tunnel vision develops and basic cultural characteristics and needs of these people are forgotten.

Can we, as fellow Asians, help facilitate a better awareness and understanding of the problems these people have? Yes, we can and must, not as a humanitarian gesture, but because we are fellow Asians. The philosophical questions which are troubling other Americans during this situation, are not, and cannot exist in Asian Americans because this situation magnifies our past and brings these problems 'close to home.' We have a commitment to help these people. To initiate an awareness of what needs to happen within our organization concerning this situation, we must view our commitment in short and long range objectives. The short range objective is to establish a task force in your communities to meet with these people and identify immediate needs and problems. From identification of needs and problems an open campaign to meet these concerns should be developed. The long range objectives need thorough examination and organization. These objectives deal with programs on educational, vocational and economic development, through legislation.

It is sad to see a 'total Asian perspective' develop from a 'crisis situation' but this attitude must be thoroughly cultivated to create the necessary political clout. We, as JACL members, must look toward this idea of Asian Americanism in our organization. We must use our organization as a vehicle for the total Asian-American community. Our current problems as Asian Americans magnify with this new situation and our problems will become their problems and visa versa.

There are two pieces of legislation currently sitting in committee in the House of Representatives. The first piece of legislation H.R. 182 referred to the Committee on Government Operations introduced by Mr. Anderson of California, to establish a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs. The second, H.R. 2522 introduced by Mrs. Mink, referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, provides federal programs of educational, employment and other assistance to areas with heavy concentrations of foreign-born persons.

Although these bills are not a total solution to the above mentioned problem, it does reach in the right direction. We do have a commitment to the Asian-American community and we must closely examine our future direction as a national organization.

SEATTLE WOMEN'S COMMISSION BACKS FIREFIGHTING TRAINING PROGRAM

The City of Seattle is presently involved in an intense recruitment program for the Seattle Fire Department directed toward actively seeking more women and minorities into the many areas of firefighting. A free training program, made possible by a U.S. Department of Labor contract to the International Association of Firefighters, is being offered to women and minorities interested in careers with the Fire Department. Potential recruits must be between the ages of 19 and 34 and have a high school diploma.

For more information contact Emanuel Montgomery, Program Director at the Central Area Motivation Program (C.A.M.P.) headquarters, 722 18th Ave., 329-8677. Women may contact Women's Commission member Marya Scharer 583-6830.

ASIAN AMERICAN COMMISSION WRITES PROTEST LETTER TO OLYMPIAN DAILY EDITOR

(Editor's note; "The Daily Olympian" of Olympia, Washington published on April 6 and 7 articles entitled "Sex Doesn't Come Cheap in Judy Sauna," and "Sex for Sale in Thurston County--Big Money in Sauna Trade." The articles contained innuendos and implications about the morality of the Asian female completely racist in tone and has prompted the Office of the Governor's Commission on Asian American Affairs to write a letter to Mr. Dean Shacklett, editor of "The Daily Olympian." The letter is reproduced herewith.)

April 29, 1975

Dear Mr. Shacklett,

Your malicious journalistic attempts to perpetuate racism against Koreans, through your recent series of articles pertaining to "the growth of the sauna trade in Thurston County" were abhorrent. The effect of the article was to discredit and cast suspicion on all Asian women in the Thurston County area. What you actually have accomplished is discrediting the Olympian newspaper.

Having no knowledge of saunas, I cannot comment on whether or to what extent illegitimate activities of this nature may exist in such establishments. The cheap write-ups in the Olympian have not established this either, but they have established that newspapers have engaged in criminal activities (aiding and abetting in an act of prostitution). While this was a sorry attempt at an expose on saunas, it was a most successful expose on the newspapers involved in the story.

The statement that Korean women have "brought their talents to the U.S. from Korea where prostitution is an accepted profession and not frowned upon by public or authority," and the implication that all prostitutes in Thurston County are Korean is clearly indicative of your ignorance and irresponsibility. Incidentally, from what country do white prostitutes bring their talents?

Since your newspaper actively recruits and pays for customers of prostitutes, writes explicit pornographic tales in so called news articles to be sold, circulated, and read by

citizens and children, and since one of the women operating such an establishment has, according to your articles, "bragged openly that she has friends in the state legislature and tipsters who keep her informed of local law enforcement moves," by your logic, it would seem a reader could conclude that pornography and prostitution are acceptable professions in Thurston County and not frowned upon by public or authority.

The reporter for one of your stories wrote, "All expenses were paid by my employers . . . I was an out-of-town newspaper reporter out on loan. My assignment: paid to get laid." From this statement and the rest of his sordid accounts of his assignment, it is clear the newspapers were the procurers, but one wonders which one was the prostitute - the reporter or the "smiling Oriental girl" as he described her. He neglected to state if he was a smiling white boy. According to the article, both had a specific assignment to engage in illicit sex, both were paid money to do so and both fully and willingly participated. So it appears one was a prostitute for the newspaper, the other a prostitute for a sauna.

Since much emphasis was placed on Asians and their land holdings in these series of articles, may e also be provided the racial identification of the publishers and employees of the two newspapers, and what investments and land holdings they have accumulated by procuring customers for prostitutes and publishing pornography?

The resultant degradation of Asians your type of journalism promotes is a disgrace to Thurston County.

Sincerely,
Lois Fleming, Chair
cc:

Federal Communications Commission

KUBOTA GARDEN BEING URGED FOR ACQUISITION BY THE CITY AS PARK SITE

The City Council has designated Kubota Garden for purchase if an excess of federal funds are received by the city. Placed on an "as available" basis, the \$300,000 needed to reserve the 22-acre Kubota site at 9727 Renton Ave. S. would come from either a situation where the city gets more money than expected, or if savings are generated on other more pressing projects.

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In 1929 an immigrant farmer purchased a plot of land to the south of Seattle and began a lifetime labor of love. He was Fujitaro Kubota, who died in 1973 at the age of 92, leaving that land, now grown to more than 22 acres, including an elaborately landscaped formal Japanese garden, as a legacy to his sons.

Of the total, about half is fully developed in a graceful arrangement of ponds, bridges, rockeries, waterfalls, pathways, benches, and plantings, including rare botanical specimens. The effect is traditionally serene and stylized, a silk scroll come to life. The visitor might be in Imperial Japan a century ago.

But the city now surrounds Kubota Gardens, and the demand for development land threatens its continued existence. Economic realities have forced the Kubota brothers, Takeshi and Tom, to consider selling. Both they and the Rainier Beach Bicentennial Committee hope it can be to the City rather than to a private developer.

"It would be tragic if the City were to pass up this opportunity and lose a unique public asset to housing or other development," said Pat Sferra, a member of the Rainier Beach Committee.

The Committee has named acquisition of Kubota Gardens its primary Bicentennial project and in January received recognition of the program from the Seattle/King County ARBC. The City is being urged to pursue all possible sources of funding and, in the meantime, to plan carefully or avoid municipal construction for sewers or other projects that would endanger or diminish the beauty of the gardens.

As a Heritage '76 project, Rainier Beach believes the Kubota Gardens represent the rich Asian contribution to the Pacific Northwest and should be obtained and maintained for all citizens to enjoy. As a lasting community resource, acquisition of the Gardens also would express the Horizons '76 theme of the national celebration.

Active support for the project is being sought throughout the city. Groups or individuals interested in learning more, sponsoring a presentation or slide show, or offering help should call Pat Sferra at MA 4-6960. --S. Dist. Journal

NEWS JOTTINGS: Cake judging and auction highlighted the monthly meeting of Pack 218 April 11. Yoshio Shiota, Cubmaster, served as auctioneer . . . Stanton K. Tanaka, 23, 3836 Courtland Pl. S., has been awarded a National Science Graduate Fellowship carrying a Stipend of \$3600 per year full time study. As a U.W. graduate, he received the stipend for 3 years graduate study in microbiology at Northwestern Univ. Medical School. He is 1970 Franklin High graduate . . . Betti Jane Watanabe, Univ. of Washington senior majoring in communication and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shig Watanabe, was among the fourteen students nationally selected to the Madmoiselle Magazine College Edition Editor's Board. Each will receive one month all expense paid trip to New York and will work on the August issue of the magazine . . . Roger Shimomura, a Kansas University associate professor in the department of painting and sculpture, has received a \$6,000 grant from the Japan Foundation to spend three months traveling in that country. He will document subject matter for continuance of his "Oriental Masterpiece" series of paintings. The Japan Foundation was established by the Japanese government in 1972 to promote international cultural exchange among the nations of

the world. Shimomura is the only American artist selected for the award. Shimomura received his B.A. at the Univ. of Wash. and M.A. at Syracuse Univ. . . . Nominations committee of the Central Seattle Community Council Federation, offshoot of the Jackson Street Community Council, presented the slate of candidates for the Board of Directors. Elections will be held in May with installation at the Annual Dinner, June 7th. Don Kazama was running unopposed as vice president and Mike Koza is running against Doris Locke on Position #5 . . . Mrs. Vi Mar has been named vice president of Harborview Medical Center Board of Trustees. The first woman appointed to the board, Mrs. Mar has been serving since 1972. She is also chairperson of the Seattle Community College Board and has served in the past as the Board of Director of the American Cancer Society, King County unit and as president of the Seattle-King County Dental Society's Women's Auxiliary . . . The oath of attorney was formally administered to the newly qualified Washington State candidates in King County May 1 recognized officially as Law Day. Judge Warren Chan, Presiding Judge of the King County Superior Court, presided and addressed the new lawyers and welcomed them to the profession and its responsibilities on behalf of the bench . . . Miyo Tatsumi and Dr. Gerald R. Petersen, both formerly of Seattle, were married April 4 in Reno. They will make their home in San Francisco. The bride is the daughter of Professor Emeritus Henry S. Tatsumi of the Univ. of Washington and Mrs. Tatusmi. She was an instructor at South Seattle Community College, secretary of the Washington Association for the Education of Speakers of Other Languages, and on the board of Planned Parenthood. Dr. Petersen, formerly of U.W., is chief epidemiology, specializing in cancer research, for the State of California at Berkeley . . .

Ikebana International Seattle Chapter's annual exhibit "Tango Festival" May 3-4 at Design Center N.W. Benaroya Park, has the following from S.E. Seattle participating: Mrs. Jim Akutsu, Mrs. Kazuo Arai, Mr. John Briggs, Mrs. Leo Cunningham, Mrs. John Deeny, Mrs. Elmer Egashira, Mrs. Floyd Franklin, Mrs. Hisato Fujii, Mrs. Minoru Fujii, Mrs. Yoshito Fuji, Mrs. James Fukuda, Mrs. Walter Fukuyama, Mrs. Tsuyoshi Inouye, Mrs. Fred Ito, Mrs. Tom S. Iwata, Mrs. Ken Inahara, Mrs. Eugene Kihara, Mrs. Ichimatsu Kihara, Mrs. Sam Kimura, Mrs. Tamako Kitajo, Mrs. H.T. Kubota, Mrs. Paul Kurose, Mrs. Ted Nakamura, Mrs. Kimiyo Nakaye, Mrs. Hiroshi Nishikawa, Mrs. Kazuo Shoji, Mrs. George Taniguchi, Mrs. George Tsutakawa, Mrs. Harry Uno, and Mrs. T. Yorozu . . .

11 residents of the Galena Camp Fire District received national recognition for outstanding Camp Fire Girls at District's annual meeting April 2. Receiving the Wakan Award for exceptional and imaginative leadership and services to girls included Mrs. Richard Nagao. Honored with the Shawnequa Award for outstanding service within the whole area of service to leaders and group such as training and organization, program services included Mrs. Tom Hasegawa. An active volunteer for the past 4 years in Camp Fire program of Seattle Buddhist Church Mrs. Frank Oki has worked with Blaine Memorial Methodist Church Camp Fire Girls. She has helped with adult recruiting. Officers elected to head District operations for the year included Mrs. Mickey Hiroo, secretary . . .

MILESTONES: John K. Funai 72, Mar. 13. Seattle Buddhist Church, JAFL, Japanese Community Service, Hiroshima Club, Puget Sound Golf Association, Seattle Betsuin Goji Kai. Survivors include: wife Kimi; sisters Mrs. Tatsuko Shimizu, Mrs. Jiro (Yoshiko) Akamatsu, Mrs. Jane Mitsuko Kihara, all Seattle, Mrs. Kenji (Umeko) Hamada, L.A. . . . Kaku Yamada 75, April 5. Enrikyo Seattle Church, Ohmi Club, Yamanashi Kenjin Kai. Survivors include: sister Mrs. Ricardo (Toshiko) Balk, Pleasanton, Calif. . . . Kamezo Nakashima 89, April 6 Services held April 11. Kokusei Shiain Kai, Seattle Hotel and Apt Owners Assn, Hyaku Do Kai, Japanese American Service. Survivors include ten offsprings: Hikaru, Yoneo, George, Masato, Masumi and Yoshiaki Nakashima; Mrs. Soichi (Kimi) Egashira, Mrs. Koichi (Ayako) Sawa, Chiako Shima; Mrs. Hiroshi (Tsutaye) Egashira . . . Toshio Matsumura 76, April 30 . . . Kay Tetsuzo Namba. Services May 1. Japanese Presbyterian Church, Okayama Club, Hyaku Do Kai, Seattle Go Club, Shumi No Kai. Survivors include wife Masa Namba, Seattle . . .

BUSINESS AND COMMERCE: Ms. Lorna Dove has joined Howard "Chip" Sakura and his staff at Sakura Realty. The Port of Seattle is studying possible restoration and redevelopment of the Union Station into an Intermode Transportation Terminal. This development may provide a single depot for Amtrack, private bus company such as Greyhound, as well as terminus for the Metro Transit system. Art Yoshioka is director of planning and development for the Port of Seattle . . . Six engineers and contractors from Japan were in Seattle April 28 on the first stop of the tour of the U.S. and Mexico. The Japanese group visited the site of the Golden Garden landslide site in Seattle. On the program was George Yamane, principal engineer, and gave talk on how Shannon & Wilson conducts business. Yamane has B.S. and Master's in civil engineering from the U.W. The Japanese group was led by Dr. Toshinobu Akagi, associate professor at Tokyo University, who worked for Shannon & Wilson as a soil engineer in the early 1960s . . . Hobbs Fukui Associates announced their new address at 1501 Belmont Ave., Seattle 98122 (322-4810). The new home of the firm's principal Richard W. Hobbs was named The Seattle Times Home of the Month late last year and the other principal David H. Fukui won the Home of the Month award and ended with Home of the Year selection . . . back in 1973 . . .

PROJECT PROPOSAL FOR ASTIAN AMERICANS

The Policy Board of the Demonstration Project for Asian Americans are submitting a proposal on Asian Elders in our region to the Office of Human Development in HEW. The numerous attempts to receive grants from various sources to help senior generations have always ended up with sad news in the past three years. DPAA has prepared for submission "7 falls and 8th rise" proposal. Our dedicated Asian friends especially the Chinese Information Center, International Drop-in Center, Meiji Kai, Asian Community Health Clinic, Atlantic Street Center, Asian Counseling and Referral Service, DPAA, and various sectors of the Asian Communi-

D.P.A.A.'S PROPOSAL ON ELDERS (Cont'd): ty in Seattle put this proposal together and attempt to re-affirm the motto "self help" once again. Support letter should be addressed to Greg Tsang, D.P.A.A. 1608 E. Jefferson 98122. It was due April 22. Call 329-0054.

ARTICLES ON ASIAN EXPERIENCE BEING ACCEPTED FOR STUDIES PUBLICATION

Northwest Asian American research group of the Univ. of Wash. is compiling a reader on the Asian experience in the Pacific Northwest (Washington, Oregon and Idaho). Material should be mailed or brought in to Asian American Research Group c/o Asian American Studies, A512 Padelford, Univ. of Wash., Seattle 98195. Historical or contemporary articles submitted for consideration will be accepted until Oct. 1975. Publication date will be fall of 1976. For further information contact: Joan Yoshitomi or Karen Ko, c/o Asian American Studies or (206) 543-2616.

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT IN THE BANK'S CONFERENCE ROOM

The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., Seattle Branch is sponsoring 1975 Children's Art exhibit from kindergarten through 9th grade age group. The art work will be on display in the bank's big conference room from May 19-June 21, from 10 a.m. thru 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 2 p.m. on two Saturdays June 7 and 21. Park in The Bank of California Center and have the ticket validated at the customer service counters on the 27th floor. The participants in the art display are the work of Seattle Japanese Community Japanese language school and the Shunju Club Japanese School.

NATIONAL DIRECTOR IS TOPIC OF JACL DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING

Special meeting of the Pacific N.W. District Council was held April 13 at the JACL office. Meeting continued through the evening followed by social at the Tomio Moriguchi residence. Dr. James Tsujimura called the board "due to the serious nature of accusations and implications brought against our National President and Executive Director." According to District Council constitution under Art. 5, Sec. 2, the District Board shall be composed of the elected officers, the corresponding secretary, the district youth commission, the chairman of the district youth council and the immediate past district governor.

In attendance at the afternoon session were Gov. James Tsujimura, Vice Gov. Ed Yamamoto, National Treasurer Tomio Moriguchi, Sam Shoji, Tak Kubota, Ben Nakagawa, Dr. James Watanabe, Ed Fujii (Gresham), Mam Noji (Mid-Columbia), Bill Hirata (Parkdale, Ore.), Dr. John Kanda, Hiram Hachiya, Mits Takasumi, John Matsumoto, Henry Miyatake, Don Kazama, Chuck Kato, Connie Asaka, Grace Yamamoto (Moses Lake), Mid Uyeda, Cherry Kinoshita, Stan Kiyokawa (Regional Director), Dr. Minoru Masuda, Mickey Yasui, Dr. Paul W. Ellis, Takako Yoda, Ken Nakano, and Eira Nagaoka.

The alleged charges against National Director cites performance, hiring practices, although some feel the responsibilities may lie with the personnel board of the National Office. There is also the question on handling of the gerontology project and the accountability of details for projects under his command. President Shig Sugiyama was criticized for failing to present testimony at the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights hearing held in San Francisco in 1973 while still president-elect.

Ben Nakagawa made the motion that District Board take each charge and discuss each charge and ask the Board as to the direction of action. The motion passes.

Formulation of Resolution and the Text

The following resolution was adopted by the Pacific N.W. Dist. Board of JACL on the evening of April 12, in the home of Tomio Moriguchi in Seattle. It was presented by James Watanabe, who moved for its adoption. The motion was seconded by Ed Yamamoto and was passed without dissenting vote.

WHEREAS issues concerning the National Director and his administration of the National Office has arisen within JACL which tend to polarize the organization; and

WHEREAS there have been charges of serious errors in judgment on the part of the National Director; and

WHEREAS there have been charges of insubordination by the National Director and callous disregard of directives given by the National Council and the National Board; and

WHEREAS there have been charges of incompetence in management and maintenance of the National Office and in communication with regional offices and local chapters,

BE IT RESOLVED that, in order to clear the air, the National Board and the National Executive Committee document the charges against the National Director and come to a final decision as to whether to retain or to remove him, and that this be done within three months of the receipt of this resolution; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, if the National Director is to be retained, the National Board and the National Executive Committee, in order to prevent further error, give him strict and precise guidelines to follow in executing his responsibilities and remove him from the position if he does not follow those guidelines.

Edna J. Ellis, secretary
Pacific Northwest District, JACL

Calendar of Events

- May 19 through June 21--Bank of Tokyo's children's art exhibit in their conference room
(Details on page 5 of this issue)
- May 21--Regular monthly JACL meeting from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St.
- May 23-26--Benefit movie sponsored by Minyo To Odori No Kai. The feature "Lights of the City" is the story of a walking adventure of three people traveling from Tokyo to Kumamoto. The "Song of Love" happens on an island on the Inland Sea. Fri., Sat. 6 p.m., 9:25 p.m.; Sun., Mon. 6 p.m., 7:35 p.m. Toyo Cinema.
- May 24-26--Seattle Dojo sponsored benefit movie at the Kokusai Theatre. The main feature is episode No. 6 of the Sword of Vengeance series entitled "The White Haven in Hell." The other feature is the modern story, and tickets are available from the Seattle Dojo members or Mr. Chris Kato (587-3550) at the reduced cost of \$2.50. The price at the door is \$2.75.
- May 25--Deadline for Abe Hagiwara Scholarship for needy student.
- May 26--N.V.C. sponsored 26th annual Community Memorial Day Services at Lake View Cemetery from 10 a.m. Tad Fujioka, N.V.C. chaplain and Frank Tsujii, special services officer, in charge of the program.
- June 1--Deadline for Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarships and the Rev. Emery E. Andrews Scholarship. See page 1 this issue for details.
- 6--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- 6-8--Benefit Japanese movies sponsored by El-Nor House featuring "The Red Peony Gambles Her Life" starring Junko Fuji and "Portrait of Madame Yuki," starring Yukiko Sakuma. Toyo Cinema. Fri., Sat., 6 p.m., 9:35 p.m.; Sun. 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- 11--Newsletter mailing night at the JACL office from 7:30 p.m.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

The Seattle Chapter of JACL wishes to acknowledge generous donations from the following persons listed below. We will be bringing soon the past donations of the past two years which is yet to be acknowledged here.

- Mrs. Mary Minato \$25 regarding related Chapter activities during Christmas holidays
- Mrs. Yuki Koma \$5 addressed to Mrs. Connie Asaka's work in the Japanese community
- Ms. Mitsue Kodani \$10.00 in memory of Jimmy Kodani
- Mr. Masuo Roy Omoto \$10 for the continuing Nikkei activities
- Ms. Jean C. Maniwa \$75.00 in memory of George Maniwa.
- Mrs. Yae Ito in memory of Mr. Tsuneji Ito. The amount not available at this time.

We have the list of donations received in conjunction with membership dues. We hope to get this published in the next issue.

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