

JACL REPORTER

Eira Nagaoka, editor

Seattle Chapter
John H. Matsumoto, President

June 1976
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JACL MEETING SET FOR JUNE 16

The regular chapter meeting will be held this Wednesday, June 16 from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. Refreshment as usual. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS: Seattle Chapter JACL announced the following awards:

Rev. Emery E. Andrews Scholarship to Jayna S. Matsudaira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Matsudaira, \$100.00. Rainier Beach High and now attending Seattle Community College.

Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship Awards:

Louis K. Egashira, \$200.00. Graduate of Franklin High and now attending Univ. of Washington. Son of Mrs. Sumako Egashira.

Jean K. Okamoto, \$200.00. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hisaka Okamoto, Rainier Beach High.

Gary H. Kato, \$200.00. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Koji Kato, Rainier Beach High

Beverly R. Akada, \$200.00. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riyoichi Akada. Cleveland High.

The Rev. Emery E. Andrews and Mr. Uhachi Tamesa made the presentations. Parents of the scholarship recipients were present. The Minoru Tamesa Memorial Scholarship was increased to four for this year because the votings were so close, according to chairperson Masao Tomita. Others assisting in the committee were Mark Fugami, Hiro Nishimura, Vickie Asakura and Dr. Akira Ishimaru.

THE REV. EMERY E. ANDREWS PASSES

Seattle Japanese community was saddened by the death of the Rev. Emery E. Andrews May 30 following heart arrest few days earlier. He would have been 82 in July. He held the high esteem in the Japanese community as no other man. Andrews was pastor of Seattle Japanese Baptist Church from 1929 to 1955 and continued as an active Pastor Emeritus. He is Scoutmaster Emeritus for Troop 53 sponsored by the church, received Boy Scout Silver Beaver Award and 50 Years of Scouting Citation. He was member of the Quaker group building Peace Homes for A-bomb victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He received a Scroll of Recognition presented by JACL National Council and JACL Certificate of Appreciation from PNWDC. The Rev. Andrews is past board member of Seattle Chapter and One Thousand Club roll for 17 years. He is Honorary Member of the Nisei Veterans Committee and member of the Japanese Community Service. In 1970 he received Japan's Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure for his lifelong work among the Japanese. During WW2, his family went into self-exile to join the Japanese evacuees by moving to Twin Falls on the outskirts of Minidoka WRA. He made 56 shuttle trips to Seattle taking care of businesses and personal needs of the interned. His ministry extended 47 years in the Japanese community.

Only ten days before his passing, the Rev. Andrews attended the Seattle Chapter meeting to participate in the scholarship award ceremony and spoke in mini-sermon of one girl whose motto in school was "I am No. 3." When pressed for clarification she said, "I put God first, others second and myself last." And this generally summed up Rev. Andrews' life work in the ministry. He loved life and showed compassion and sensitivity to the needs of others. He lived his life style because according to him "It was the most natural thing to do."

We will miss him.

Survivors include: son E. Brooks Andrews, M.I.; daughters Mrs. Robert (Melverna) Lindstrom, Tacoma; Mrs. Betty Jean Manire, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. Walter (Arleen) Engle, San Diego.

FROM THE BOARD: Cjuck Kato reporting for elderly concerns committee said John Takizawa and Mitzie Mihara is setting up workshop for late September geared for elderly Nisei. Kaz Kawabori, associated with HEW, was very enthusiastic for the workshop. HEW funds may be available.

Sam Shoji, membership chair, said Chapter is at the 650 level and wants to top 703 of 1973.

Contact Henry J. Miyatake if you wish to obtain copy of "Years of Infamy" by Michi Weglyn, the untold story of America's Concentration Camp. \$8.75. Regular price is \$10.95. Time limited.

DONATIONS: The Seattle Chapter gratefully acknowledges the following donations:

Father Clement \$10.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seko \$75.00 in memory of Jean Maniwa.

The National Redress Committee will meet Sunday and Monday before the National Council proceedings of JACL National Biennial Convention starting on Tuesday.

JACL mailout for May 12 received the assist from May Sasaki, Nancy Imamura, Louis Egashira, Ben Yabu, Audrey Matsudaira, Gary Matsudaira, Ben Nakagawa, Mark Della and Sheryl Watanabe.

PNWDC JACL meeting Saturday, June 12 from 7:30 p.m. at the Kawabe Memorial House, 221 18th S. Program and social follows. All JACLers invited. There will be refreshments. Programs will be explained on bottom of page 6 of this issue.

On June 13, the PNWDC meeting will shift to Sheraton-Renton Inn, Evergreen A Room starting from 9 a.m. The Inn is located on 800 Rainier Ave. S. Renton. The morning session is taken over by committee reports. Seattle is host. Ed Yamamoto presides. (Cont'd bottom page 6)

UHACHI TAMESA — A QUIET PATRIOT

by Joan Titone, Highline Times

The Pinedale Relocation Camp is a long way from Sunnydale, and a long way from Highline Memorial Stadium, where Uhachi Tamesa was honored May 12, as part of the Highline Bicentennial Pageant.

Uhachi Tamesa and his son Minoru were confined to Pinedale in the summer of '42. There were no trees growing between the barbed wire and the barracks, and it was very hot. A lot of people, particularly the old ones, got sick.

But their luck changed and the elder Tamesa and Minoru were sent to the Heart Mountain Camp in Wyoming. Sometimes the temperature got down to 30 below at Heart Mountain, but they could winterize the barracks by shovelling dirt up against the walls to break the wind.

Franklin Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 74 days after Pearl Harbor, resulting in the relocation of 110,000 Japanese Americans to special camps run by the military, relocation being the euphemism for incarceration that the government was using at the time. The idea was to put all dangerous sympathizers to the cause of the Emperor of Japan in relocation camps, but it being impossible to read a heart by looking at a face, loyal citizens like Uhachi and Minoru Tamesa were sent away merely because they looked like the enemy. People were afraid of war, espionage and sabotage and Executive Order 9066 allowed the nation to focus its anxiety on citizens with yellow skin.

MINORU HAD graduated from Highline High and signed up at the draft board with the rest of his classmates. But the draft board turned him down, reclassifying him from 1A to 4C. They called him an undesirable alien.

In 1944, the military changed its mind about the men in the relocation camps. Their knowledge of Japanese language and culture made them valuable to the war effort as translators and combat troops in the Pacific Theater. So Minoru and 62 other young men at Heart Mountain were reclassified 1A and ordered to report for induction.

THEY REFUSED. Why should they fight and die for a nation that had held them and their families behind barbed wire for two years they reasoned. Minoru said he would perform his citizen's duty when his country perform its duty to him as a citizen. "Loyalty is a covenant between a citizen and his country," he wrote in an appeal to his draft board. "A man should fight for his country. On the other hand, he should feel that his cause is just, and be accorded the full privileges of a citizen of a democratic nation, as clearly defined under the constitution and the bill of rights, otherwise he will be fighting without aim in view."

The 63 men in the Heart Mountain Camp refused to serve until the government clarified the status and right of the imprisoned Japanese Americans.

They were charged and convicted of refusing to report for induction and sent to prison. The conviction was upheld in the U.S. District Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court refused to review the case.

Uhachi Tamesa was released from the Heart Mountain Relocation Camp when the war was over, and returned to his eight acres of peach orchards on S. 156th St. He was luckier than most dislocated Japanese Americans because he owned his land free and clear. Many families who were still paying on their mortgages before the war broke up, forfeiting their land and the equity they had built up when they returned from the camps they had to start all over again.

MINORU was released from prison in 1947, when Harry Truman granted pardons to the 63 who had refused to fight. He was placed on three years' parole, and though trained as a draftsman and graphic artist, he could not get a job with a prison record behind him. So he worked in a foundry for the rest of his life and he died in 1964 of leukemia.

Uhachi Tamesa presented a \$10,000 bond to the Highline School District as a memorial to his brave and high-principled son. "He was a nice guy," his father says, "and everybody liked him." The interest on the bond is used to help needy students in the district continue their education.

He is now 92 years old and the peach orchards on S. 156th St. have given way to apartments and parking lots, and his little gray house is dwarfed by the high school and stadium. In his living room is a brown-toned photograph of Abraham Lincoln, captioned with Japanese characters, and he can see the high school students walking to and from their classes.

HE IS the quietest of patriots. He does not boast his decision to be benefactor of the school district, and his rhetoric is not wrapped in the red, white and blue bunting that has characterized the bicentennial celebration.

The Chamber of Commerce has asked him to be honorary mayor of Burien on the 4th of July, and to ride at the head of the parade. Uhachi Tamesa is proud of that, and has placed the letter of invitation from the Chamber of Commerce next to his photograph of Abraham Lincoln.

PLEDGES TOP \$100,000.00 MARK

Tosh Okamoto, chairman of the Seattle Keiro Nursing Home fund raising campaign, reported on May 3rd that \$102,560.00 in pledges had been received. "It's a great feeling to exceed the \$100,000.00 milestone," Okamoto said. "This give us a lot of confidence that we will be able to attain our goal of \$500,000.00 if we continue to press forward on all fronts."

Of the \$102,560.00 in pledges to date, \$46,270 is in cash pledges.

Okamoto said a \$10,000.00 contribution by Taul Watanabe, vice president of Burlington Northern and active Seattle civic and business figure, was responsible for pushing the total past the 100 grand mark. Watanabe said he strongly believes in the project and that it will fulfill a great need in the Nikkei community.

A pledge of \$10,000.00 was also recently received from the Seattle Japanese Buddhist Church.

Previously reported institutional donors are Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, \$10,000.00; Uwajimaya, \$10,000.00; Japanese Baptist Church, \$5,000.00; Japanese Gardeners Association, \$1,500.00; Nisei Veterans Committee, \$1,000.00; Seattle Chapter JACL, \$1,000.00; Faith Bible Church, \$1,000.00; Meijikai, \$600.00, and Nisei Vets Women's Auxiliary, \$500.00.

Okamoto said that names of individual contributors will be published when permission is obtained from each donor.

* * *

NEW DIRECTORS

New directors joining the Issei Concerns Board since publication of the last newsletter are Dr. Ruby Inouye, Madame Hosoe Kodama, Mrs. Kiyo Motoda, Jim Komura (Japanese Buddhist Church) and Victor Takemoto (Japanese Baptist Church).

OPEN HOUSE

Every Saturday will be "open house" at the Keiro Nursing Home, 1700 24th Avenue S., from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Persons interested in inspecting the facility are cordially invited to visit the home during those hours.

The Issei Concerns office, formerly located at temporary quarters at Uwajimaya, has been moved to the nursing home. The phone number there is 327-0771. Kathy Mihara Cox is office secretary.

MONTHLY EOC REPORT TO SEATTLE CHAPTER JACL

by Sam Shoji, Art Yorozu and Keiji Sato

Proposal submitted for "VOC-ED" funds (Washington State Commission for Vocational Education --to better prepare individuals--especially immigrants to more technical vocations and to assist in "change careers") was assigned to the Tacoma Community House.

The staff is still working on UGN membership and funds for the 1977 fiscal period. Efforts are also being made through UGN to attain some Demonstration Project funds which has been held up because of some questionable project Criterias.

No word re: the recommended Community Development Block Grant DHR funds now in the hands of the HEW. We are very, very optimistic that we will again receive \$75,000.00 for 1976-1977 year.. Perhaps - NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS - i.e. we're still IN!

One of the redeeming things about working with the EOC staff is the chance to meet so many bright, cheerful and enthusiastic people. A recent arrival from the Philippines, Edgardo Bigting has been assigned to the EOC staff from OPERATION IMPROVEMENT project as a Bookkeeper and the beneficiary of this assignment --for sure-- is the EOC.

MS. FUJITA APPOINTED AS INTERN TO COMMISSION ON ASIAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS

Joanne Tsuneko Fujita has been appointed as the Summer Administrative Intern with the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs. She will begin her work in Olympia with the Commission on June 14th.

Joanne is a Senior at the Univ. of Washington majoring in Asian American Studies and Secondary Education, and she has been serving as the coordinator of the Northwest Asian American Studies Research Group at the University.

The Commission is directed to examine and define issues pertaining to the rights and needs of Asian Americans and to make recommendations to the Governor and state agencies with respect to desirable changes in programs and laws. It is authorized to appoint special task forces and hold public hearings to identify specific problem areas and needs, to seek out solutions and make recommendations based on its findings.

PUBLIC TV 9 WINS GRANT FOR DOCUMENTARIES

KCTS/9 General Manager Dr. Richard J. Meyer announced that the station has been awarded a grant of \$22,000 by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, an agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities, for a project entitled, "Redlining and Trident: Decisions Today for Tomorrow." For this grant, Public TV 9 will produce two half hour documentaries which take an in-depth look at the issues of redlining and Trident. CoProject directors for the programs are: Redlining--KCTS/9 producer-director Steve Welch and Community Involvement Director Sharon Maeda; and Trident--producer-director Gary Gibson and producer Jean Walkinshaw. The two specials are scheduled to air in February, 1977.

EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUTHS FROM POVERTY-LEVEL INCOME FAMILIES

The King-Snohomish Manpower Consortium has budgeted almost \$6 million for the Summer Employ-

SUMMER JOBS (Cont'd): ment Program in the greater Seattle area, according to Mayor Wes Uhlman, KSMC Executive Committee Chair. Uhlman said the program will provide summer jobs for about 7,600 youth from 14 to 21 years of age, most of whom will come from families with below poverty-level incomes. The jobs, which pay the minimum wage of \$2.30 per hour, will begin June 14 and will average 10 weeks in length. The largest part of the program is funded under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. A limited number of jobs will be offered to youth from families with incomes slightly above the poverty income level, which has been set at \$5,500.00 for a family of four. Interested persons should call high school counselors or Seattle Dept. of Human Resources, 625-4717; Seattle Public Schools, 587-6336; King County Youth Program, 344-2520; or Everett Public Schools, 342-7456.

APPEAL FOR ACTION FOR EVACUATION REDRESS SURVEY

Henry J. Miyatake, chair for the Chapter's evacuation redress committee, released the summary data of responses received from "Appeal for Action" mailout of Dec. 7, 1975 to all chapters which consisted of survey form for responses within chapters, cassette tape, and transcript of tape content. 39 chapters responded with 35 providing numerical counts. Total number included in the survey is 778. They provided data for the following questionnaires:

1. Response of attending members to reparation appeal message: (a) in full agreement 68.9%, (b) in partial agreement 28.4%, (c) in opposition 3.7%.
2. Method of reparation funding: (a) in favor of funding thru direction Congressional appropriations 30.5% (b) in favor of the bootstrap method of funding 69.5%
3. Disbursement of reparation funds: (a) in favor of reparation payments directly to each individual claimant 89.0% (b) in favor of payment in block sums directly to various Japanese American organizations and opposed to payment to individual claimant 11.0%.
4. Issei priority: (a) in favor of giving priority to the Issei in any disbursement of reparation payments 96.7% (b) those opposed to giving the issei priority 3.3%.
5. Feelings of members to the amounts of reparation payments suggested in the message: (\$5,000 to every person affected by the evacuation and \$10.00 per day for every day of imprisonment) (a) those who feel that the amounts are reasonable 70.6% (b) those who feel that the amounts are excessive 0.9% (c) those who feel that the amounts are grossly inadequate 28.5%.
6. Those willing to give support to passage of legislation to permit payment of reparations which were suggested to each person affected by the 1942 evacuation order: (a) yes 94.4% (b) no 5.6%.
7. Geographical areas from which responses were received: (a) Eastern area 7.7% (b) Midwest area 7.7% (c) Intermountain area 2.6% (d) West Coast area 82.0%.

Responses received from Chapters without Numerical Data for the Questionnaire:

- (1) Questions on the questionnaire are "too personal." Board members thought that this was "an invasion of privacy."
- (2) The chapter is "too busy with repudiating E.O. 9066 effort to have any time for reparations."
- (3) Chapter board has already voted on reparations in a previous meeting and the board felt it was not important enough to vote again on the same issue.
- (4) Majority of chapter not interested in reparations.

Follow-up telephone calls to chapter presidents who did not provide response:

- (1) "Did not receive the mailing." (Additional copy was subsequently sent in February. No response yet).
- (2) "The 1975 chapter president did not forward the cassette tape or transcript to me." (from 1976 president).
- (3) "Threw it away."
- (4) Did not feel chapter board meeting would be interested in the subject, besides there wasn't enough time anyway.
- (5) "None of your damned business." (He hung up the phone).
- (6) "Just a waste of time."
- (7) "Didn't have a cassette player." (Asked why no one read the transcript, the reply was "Nobody wanted to read it, it's too long.")

MINORITY VIEW EXPRESSED AT THE RECENT PORTLAND REDRESS MEETING

One approach to evacuation redress opposed by our local chapter committee would extend benefits to all Nikkei regardless if he were not affected by the evacuation or not. The following exchange at the Portland convention as reported by Shosuke Sasaki follows:

"A Nisei living in New York couldn't go to San Francisco during the war. As a result he should get something?"

"How much should he get?"

"\$5,000.00."

"Just because he lived in New York, even if he didn't want to go to San Francisco, and just because he couldn't go there under the law, he is entitled to \$5,000.00--as same as those persons who were forced to leave his home and put into camp?"

"Yes." -----o-----

ART AWARD GOES TO MADAME KODAMA

Madame Hosoe Kodama, a Burien resident who won a King County Arts Commission award recently sees her flower arranging as a means of getting in touch with herself more than as a frivolous hobby.

Madame Kodama was born into the Yusei Ikenobo family, a family that first developed the practice of flower arranging as an art and religious form in 17th Century Japan.

It all began when Imoko, a cousin of Prince Shotoku, was to be beheaded. Prince Shotoku, however, spared his life and Imoko became a Buddhist monk to meditate on his life and soul. That was when he created the Rikku, the very first symbolic flower arrangement.

Madame Kodama came to the Burien area in 1919, and she is now 82 years.

The expert artist teaches flower arranging and tea ceremonies in her home at the Laru apartments, which she owns and manages.

Madame Kodama does not speak fluent English, and one of her students was present to translate. "Most of the Japanese art is derived from meditation of your soul," the student explained. "It's not just a show, it's to meditate by yourself and share the beauty with others."

The citation signed by John D. Spellman, King County Executive, reads: "Special recognition Award to Madame Hosoe Kodama for her work in establishing the Ikebana in Washington State & for her many years of activity in keeping alive the beauty and heritage of Japan, the King County Arts Commission has selected Madame Hosoe Kodama to receive its 1975 Arts Award."

Madame Kodama had previously operated chain of apartments and hotels in the downtown area. Recently she donated \$1,000.00 to the Seattle Chapter for the creation of Chapter Library for the benefit of Sansei and Yonsei. She has received citation from the Emperor of Japan for her work in developing this art form here. Madame Kodama is the mother of Mrs. Nobie Chan, Mrs. Yuri Sata and Mrs. Chris Tanaka and one son, all living in the Pacific Northwest.

THERE WAS A RASH OF ARSON FIRES IN SEATTLE: On May 10, fire was set over Tom's Grocery, 1725 E. Yesler and suffered almost irreparable damages. JACLER Thomas E. Sakai is the owner and Tom's Grocery is a regular advertiser for Holiday Edition of P.C. The next day the arson fire caused \$70,000 damage increasing early ^{fire department} estimate of \$45,000 to Japanese Community Service Center which housed the Japanese Language School. The records were destroyed. The school continues to operate from the back portion of the building and some of the classes were shifted to St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Honored with a plaque by the U.S. Judo Federation Interscholastic Committee at the U.S. Nat'l. High School on May 14-15 were Shuzo C. Kato and Kenji Yamada, both 6th degree blackbelts. The plaque was presented in appreciation for all their work to judo, and to boys and girls in judo. The International team judo championship team matches were held May 15 at Kentridge High. Japan team won with 189 pts., U.S.A. second with 159 pts. Korea was third with 91 pts. and Canada with 46 pts. Winners from the Puget Sound Yudanshakai included: 1st place--Jay Demise 125 lbs, Rainier Beach High; 3rd place--Jim Jolly 165 lbs., Kentridge High . . . A total of 234 outstanding seniros from Seattle-area public and parochial high schools and parents were honored May 12 at the 22nd annual American Legion Honors Banquet in the Olympic Hotel Grand Ballroom. Honored students included Janet Yamamura, English language arts; Kathleen Fumi Kajita, mathematics; Randy Lee Furukawa, physical education, all Cleveland; Katherine M. Nitta, English language arts; Eric S. Tosaya, science; Harold S. Taniguchi, music; and Paul K. Egashira, all Franklin; Gary H. Kato, science, from Rainier Beach High . . . The 7th annual University District Street Fair held in mid-May is the largest and most colorful outdoor market and exhibitions in the city. Andy Shiga is credited in leading the U. District merchants to sponsor this annual fair when the crisis of the day included Cambodia and Kent State to bring people closer together . . . The Rainier Lions Club has donated \$1,000 to support the Little League Baseball program in Rainier Valley and to help equip the newly formed Junior League. Frank Akiyoshi, president of the Rainier Lions Club, made the presentation . . . Mrs. Warren L. Green of Mercer Island was installed president of Chapter 19, Ikebana International May 27 at the Sand Point Country Club. Mrs. James Akutsu is the new vice-president. Mrs. Minoru Masuda and Mrs. William R. Wilson were in charge . . . Neighborhood House, founded in 1906 as the first settlement house here, marked its 70th anniversary at a dinner May 13 at S.S.C.C. Honorees at the dinner, sponsored by the board of trustees, included Tsuguo Ikeda and the Rev. Peter T. Koshi . . . A film of sculptor George Tsutakawa, by Ron Carraher, were shown at the Seattle Art Museum for members and prospective members of the Pacific Northwest Arts Council . . . 262 candidates passed the state bar examination given in February. 326 took the three-day exam. Successful candidates included Rod P. Kaseguma of Seattle and Ron A. Mamiya of Spokane . . .

MILESTONES:

Misao Tanaka 81, May 9. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Masato (Yoneko) Nakashima, Seattle; two granddaughters; one brother and one sister in Japan . . . James S. Okimoto. Private family services held May 10. Survivors include: husband Sally; brother Fred, Torrance, CA; Frank and John, Kent; Katherine Tomosada, Lancaster, CA; Dorothy Tamura, Kent; Louise Mizokawa, Bellevue . . . Fred Toshio Sado 58, May 17. Member Nisei Veterans Committee, Seattle-Chinese Community Services Organization, Nat'l Assn of Letter Carriers and the Puget Sound Golf Club. Survivors include: wife, Chieko; and daughter Ann Chizuko Sado, Seattle; mother Mrs. Tsohiko Sado, Renton; brothers Masami Sado, Renton; Tomo Sado, Los Angeles; Tadashi Sado, Sapporo, Japan; one sister, Mrs. Rikiichi Frank (Kiyo) Moriyasu, Seattle . . . Teisaku Nitta 88, May 17. Shimbonshu Henjoji Church, Seattle Hotel and Apt Owners Assn., Okayama Club and Japanese Community service. Survivors include sons George H. Nitta, Camarillo, CA and Thomas T. Nitta, Seattle George Kubo 56, May 22. Seattle Buddhist Church, International Brotherhood of Railway Carmen,

Olympic Lodge 723, International Sportsmen, Ohmi Club and Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: wife Akiko; brother Kazuo Kubo, Seattle; sisters Mrs. Ike (Lily) Kunimoto, Seattle and Mrs. Mike (Yasuko) Nomi, San Jose . . . Fukuko Kawakami. Private family services held May 28. Japanese Presbyterian Church and its Women's Fellowship and the Church Choir. Survivors include: sons "Jake" Iwao Kawakami and Toshio Kawakami; daughters Yasuko Shigaki and Yukiko Sato, all Seattle; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren . . . Magotaro Sugawara 81, May 25. Japanese Presbyterian Church, Japanese Hotel & Apt Owners Assn. Survivors include: wife Midori; daughters Noboru (Hazel) Sakahara, Seattle and Mrs. Tom (Mary) Chino, Monrovia, CA; sister Katsuko Sato, Japan . . .

THE SEATTLE OFFICE OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS: The Seattle Office of Women's Rights is now located on the 19th floor of the Smith Tower Building in room 1923. The address: 1923 Smith Tower Bldg., 506 2nd Ave., Seattle, WA 98104. (625-4374).

1976 MEMBERSHIP FOR JACL: Single membership \$15.00; couple \$28.00; student \$6.00; 1000 Club \$35.00; 1000 Club couple \$70.00. One year subscription to the Pacific Citizen (one per family unit), and a monthly copy of the local chapter newsletter. Student membership dues does not include Pacific Citizen. Students wishing P.C. can submit \$3.75 directly to: Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, CA 90012. For membership make check payable to Seattle JACL, c/o Japanese American Citizens League, 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle, WA 98104.

Calendar of Events

- June 12--Informal meeting and program for Pacific Northwest District Council meeting. All JACLers invited. 7:30 p.m. at Kawabe Memorial House, 221 18th Ave. S. Seattle.
- June 13 (Sun.)--Pacific Northwest District Council JACL meeting from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton-Renton Inn, Evergreen A Room. Seattle Chapter to host.
- June 16--Regular JACL monthly meeting at the JACL office. 8 p.m. Refreshments served.
- June 17, 18, 19, 20--Benefit Japanese movies sponsored by Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen Committee entitled the Asahi Shinbun award winning "The Castle of Sand." Thurs. 7:30 p.m.; Fri. & Sat. 6:00 & 9:15 p.m.; Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 p.m. at the Toyo Cinema, 5608 Rainier S. Also winner of Special Jury Prize 1975 Moscow Film Festival. Please help support the Community Queen Committee.
- June 30--Demonstration and lecture of Zen and Sumi Art will be given by Gyokusei Jikihara of Japan. He is co-author of "Zen Oxherding Picture." He is a priest of the Zen Temple. He is a prominent Nanga artist. The lecture and demonstration from 7 P.m. at the Seattle downtown public library at 4th and Madison. Free admission.
- July 9--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle, WA 98105.
- July 14--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 7:30 p.m. Please come and help.
- July 17--Taiyo Club Golden Jubilee Celebration with its fifth reunion from 6:30 p.m. at the Nisei Veterans Hall from 6:30 p.m. Invitations is open to all friends, husbands, wives. NAC, Asahi, Waseda, Ginsei, Mikado, White River, Auburn, Kent, Tacoma, Fife, Bellevue, Lotus, Green Lake, Bellevue, Windlow, Vashon and other athletic clubs which provided a period of glorious Japanese community sports world of the 20's, 30's and 40's. Bring your memorabilia. BYOL. Dinner will be after the Happy Hours which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by the "Polynesian Playmates"--a musical group. Donation of \$6.00 per person to cover costs. Notify your reunion chairman Yoshito "Salty" Mizuta, 10432 66th Ave. S., Seattle 98178 (1-206-722-5763).
- Aug. 15--Fifth annual JACL One Thousand Club Tournament at Jefferson Park course to be followed with awards dinner at Bush Garden Restaurant. Dr. Pete Yoshino, chairperson.
- Nov. 8--JACL tour to Japan. \$508.00. Seattle area Lv Seattle UA 395 at 7:45 a.m./Arr. San Francisco 9:30 a.m. For Spokane area Lv. Spokane UA 782--8:30 a.m./Arr. S.F. 10:23 a.m. \$527.00. Lv. for Tokyo 1 p.m. on JAL. Return Nov. 29. Kawaguchi Travel (206) 622-5570 and Kinomoto Travel Service (206) 622-2342 for information/reservation. Chapter chairwoman Cherry Kinoshita.

PNWDC JACL (Cont'd): Morning agenda includes: Constitutional By-laws (Kanda/Kazama/Tsujimura); nomination en Nakagawa; National Confab (Nakagawa/Yasui); political (Koizumi/Miyatake); anti-discrimination (Masuda/Nakagawa); scholarship (Abe); ethnic heritage (Mako Nakagawa); development (Masuda); contemporary history (Watanabe); membership (Somekawa); Pacific Citizen/Nat'l travel (Tsutakawa). No host lunch \$5.50. Report from National officer, regional director; election campaigns for Drs. Jim Tsujimura and Paul Ellis. Tentative program, Kazama. For Saturday evening program the committee was hopeful of having astrologer but remains unconfirmed at press time. LATE ADD: Arlene Oki, member of the Seattle Chapter board, was elected to be one of the 40 official delegates for the State of Washington to the National Democratic Convention to be held July in New York. She is representing the 7th Congressional District.

Seattle Chapter
Japanese American Citizens League
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Seattle, WA 98104

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