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MEMBERS MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Ms. Cherry Kinoshita will be calling the meeting this Wednesday from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. Agenda includes report from the quarterly session of the Pacific Northwest District Council of JACL meeting. Russ Nakatsu, Sansei school teacher, and active member of youth group for Keiro, will report on his project. The Women's Rights/Responsibilities Committee cochaired by Rita Fujiki Elway and Fran Wada will make report. Everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments during meeting. Remember April 20.

CANDIDATES FOR COMMUNITY QUEEN BEING SOUGHT

Applications are being accepted for Greater Seattle Japanese Community Queen Contest for 1977-78. The Queen selection will take place April 30 at Bush Garden Restaurant starting at 1 p.m. The applicants must be between 19 and 22. She must not have reached 23rd birthday by July 30, 1977 and can be no younger than 19 on July 30, 1977. Application deadline is April 22.

She must be available for various Japanese community events such as dedication ceremonies, community festivities and meeting visiting dignitaries as well as participating in Seafair events. Application forms are available at various Japanese churches or may be obtained from Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee, Inc., 2304 Rainier Ave. S., Seattle, WA 98144. For more information call 325-6555. Terry Nakano is president of the Committee.

CALLING ALL PETITIONS

Now that the 7th District primary is over, all petitions for Internment Credits are being called for. Please, send to Don Kazama or the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle 98104.

COMMUNITY WIDE RETIREMENT CONFERENCE FOLLOW-UP MEETING SET FOR APRIL 28

The Ad Hoc Nisei Retirement Committee is calling for a community wide meeting on Thursday, April 28, 7 p.m. at the Jefferson Park Fieldhouse, 3801 Beacon Ave. S. All interested individuals are urged to attend.

From the Retirement Conference, attendees expressed interest for in depth workshops in such possible areas as Financial and Estate Planning, Second Careers, Part Time Jobs, Leisure Activities, Community Services, Family Relationships, Health, and Nisei-Sansei Relationships.

So that a productive and meaningful series can evolve a community wide group needs to plan the approach and program. Your input is needed. If you have any questions please call Min Masuda EA 2-0691 or Don Kazama 725-3472.

THE SENATE BILL (SB2113) to provide resident tuition privileges for certain foreign students (E-1 visa) which PNWDC supports, has now reached a very critical stage, having passed Senate floor and now headed for House Rules Committee which must act by placing it on the calendar of the House for consideration on the floor by the full House. Please write to members of the House Rules Committee including chair Bagnariol, vice chair O'Brien, Berentson, Amen, Bauer, Charette, Flanagan, Gaines, Gallagher, King, Maxie, May, McCormick, Newhouse, North, Pardini, Polk, Smith, Williams, Zimmerman.

FROM THE BOARD:

Entry blanks for the Mas Satow Memorial Handicap Bowling Tournament are being distributed. Hi Akagi is tournament chairman, 1824 Walnut St. Alameda, CA 94501. All events, functions and housing will be in the San Francisco Japantown area. Tournament begins June 29 with a mixer and ends with award dance July 3. John Matsumoto has the application form by calling 232-0412 or 931-2228.

Pat Okura of Washington, D.C. was in Seattle in conjunction with National Institute of Mental Health. On April 1, JACLers met with Okura at Bush Garden. Present were Sally Kazama, Mitsi Mihara, John Takizawa, Dr. Sharon Fujii, Tomio Horiguchi and Cherry Kinoshita with Eira Nagaoka arriving in time for the night cap which followed.

A moment of silence was made in memory of Midori Uyeda, corresponding secretary. Flowers were sent on behalf of JACL. Midori's title as Corresponding Secretary will be retained and a new active Corresponding Secretary will be assigned.

Dr. Minoru Masuda of the Committee Against Defamation reported on his concerns over Baily's article "As I See It" in the Argus Publication on the editorial "Hoards of Illegal Aliens."

News mailout group for the March 9th evening included: Mary Holyoke, Tim Otani, May Sasaki, Shari Matsudaira, Sheryl Watanabe, Paula Kurose, Joan Sato, Randy Suto, Mako Nakagawa, Bradley Nakagawa, Dee An Nakagawa, Louis Egashira, Jo Anne Matsuhira, and Gary Matsudaira.

Helen Akita has moved to 9504 South 207th Place and her phone number is 852-2016. Please, do not use the old number on Beacon Hill. The holder of her old number will appreciate it!

Patti Shimomura, cochair of scholarship committee, reports applications would be sent out by end of March. She moved that Reverend Andrew's Memorial Scholarship be increased from \$100 to \$200, and it was seconded and approved.

Mako Nakagawa reports that dialogue session of IASC with adults is being planned and interested persons shall call Mako. -----o-----

EDUCATION IMPORTANT ASPECT OF REPARATION CAMPAIGN HIRABAYASHI BELIEVES

Seattle Chapter JACL held their annual installation Feb. 6 at the Bush Garden Restaurant. Greetings were given by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and Consul-General Sono Uchida as well as outgoing president John Matsumoto. Mrs. Cherry Kinoshita, realtor, board member of International District Economic Association and active in King County-Seattle Municipal League, was installed as the first post-war woman Seattle Chapter president succeeding John H. Matsumoto. Certificate of Appreciation of National Council JACL went to James M. Dolliver, Supreme Court Justice of the State of Washington, Immediate Past Governor Daniel J. Evans, Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi and Dr. Floyd Schmoie. Chapter Recognition Award went to Issei Genji Mihara, longtime Nikkei community leader.

Dr. Ray spoke on the current energy problems and said she would like to know the Asian community better. Consul-General Sono Uchida lauded John Matsumoto for his effort in maintaining harmonious relationship. Consul-Gen. Uchida noted Nisei making steady progress as a minority citing the election of first Nisei in the State of Washington in Representative Shinoda as well as appointment of Kaz Watanabe by Gov. Ray. He considered fishing dispute as being serious. "However, even this problem," Consul-Gen. Uchida said, "I'm sure, will be solved."

Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi of the Univ. of Alberta Sociology Department and who refused to comply with the evacuation order while in Seattle and whose case went to the Supreme Court, was the keynote speaker.

"There is something special in Canada, this year," Dr. Hirabayashi said. "1977 is the Japanese Canadian Centennial Year. 100 years ago a young man named Manzo Nagano, stowed away on British freighter and came to Victoria (B.C.) where he jumped ship and into Canadian history as the first settler of Japanese ancestry."

Hirabayashi said there is a special tie between Seattle and Canadian Japanese. Dr. Minoru Masuda and Tomio Moriguchi of the "Pride and Shame" team were helpful in the Centennial photographic exhibit held in Vancouver, B.C. Dr. Rev. Paul M. Nagano, senior pastor of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church and director of the Asian Ministries Program of the American Baptist Churches U.S.A. is the grandson of Manzo. Dr. Nagano is scheduled to participate in a special opening ceremony to be held in Toronto in May.

Where is Canadian Sansei Headed?

The Canadian Sansei occupationally, according to Dr. Hirabayashi, are integrated into larger society in all areas of enterprises of top echelon of civil services, corporations, school system and in politics, although they are decade behind the United States counterpart.

Rate of intermarriage is up to 90% depending in the area. Some Canadian Sansei will say their heritage is Beethoven and Shakespeare and downgrade the Japanese heritage. One Sansei said the school buddies were all white and he became color blind. He never experienced prejudice. Thinking as Canadian he began adopting anti-Hongkong, anti-Pakistan and East Indian prejudices until it turned around the Sansei. This prejudice is of concern to Canadian universities today. The majority group can't clearly distinguish between Hongkong Chinese and Chinese Canadian. In fact they can't really tell between Chinese and Japanese. The Sansei friend is in the throes of tremendous confusion. He is with majority in thinking and feeling but how come he is getting the barbs? He has yet to resolve this dilemma.

Another Sansei says we don't feel Japanese. But we are curious why it seems important for you to feel Japanese after all these years. Is it because of the growing disarray of the Japanese Canadian community? Do you not think it is too late to resurrect recollection? What have those things to do with us? We say these things with all humility, Nisei, for we yearn to have you understand us. But we realize that to know ourselves we have to know you and to know you we have to know our grandparents.

A Nisei noting the high rate of intermarriage asks in alarm, "Is this Centennial the last round-up? Let's examine the fact. We number 40,000 or 1 in about 580 can trace the ancestry to Cherry Blossom Land. And we are dispersed in very expansive country. In the entire Canada there is no Little Tokyo to preserve the culture."

The Making of Reparation Detractors

Dr. Hirabayashi talked on the reparation. One portion of Curtis B. Munson Report of 1941 as mentioned in Michi Weglyn's Years of Infamy in classified report only recently released because of the too favorable assessment of Japanese Americans, stated that Nisei of that period following homogenization and Americanization process by churches, schools and government were pathetically eager to join the mainstream. As part of their pathetic eagerness we tended to shun our Japanese language and culture depriving our full and healthy development. We tried to ape the majority and instantly developed inferiority complex. We were made to feel insecure not sure how to be the real thing to avoid being phony. So in spite of pathetic eagerness or because of it we tried to keep a low profile, avoiding issues and going overboard at times like the evacuation process and demonstrating our pathetic patriotism, said Dr. Hirabayashi.

Even today, said Dr. Hirabayashi, these remnants aspects are still visible. For example the reaction of the reparation campaign, there are many detractors among us who would wish the campaign to disappear. 'Let's not rock the boat. We're doing okay.' 'Why go raising this stinko? If we push this we would become too visible.' 'I don't want to appear as money grabber. Let bygones be bygones. Let's forget it.'

"As citizen who suffered injustices and gross deprivation of civil human rights, said Dr. Hirabayashi in closing, "we have the opportunity to shed our pathetic aspect and go gungho to secure the future. The important aspect of our reparation campaign is the education of

HIRABAYASHI (Cont'd): the public who are too eager to forget. We need to be ourselves and take stock of our unique aspect of our American citizenship. We can do what we must so it'll be unlikely that such thing will ever happen again."

Present at the installation banquet were Hiroshi Nakayama, president of White River Chapter; Mr. Ray Mizukami, president of Puyallup Valley Chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Art Somekawa; Mrs. Marion Lee, sister of Governor Ray; Louis Guzzo, aide to Gov. Ray; Father Clement; and Mrs. James Sakamoto. Also Charles Royer, Repres. Gene Lux, Repres. John Sy Eng; Repres. George Fleming; Repres. Jerry Grant; Marvin Durning; Mayor Audrey Davis of Auburn; Councilman Till Hill; Liem Eng Tuai; H. Takuma of Mitsubishi International Corp (Seattle) and president of Shunju Club. Seafair and Japanese Community Queen Susan Ishimitsu also graced the event.

Program: M/C Toru Sakahara; flag salute, Hiro Nishimura and commander of Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc.; installation of officers and board members, Takeshi Kubota; invocation and benediction, Rev. Ryusho Matsuda of Nichiren Buddhist Church; entertainment, Vicki Abe, Marilyn Low, Norma Fugami in Hawaiian dances; banquet committee--Robert Matsuura, chairperson, George Fugami, Lillian Iwata, Tak Kubota, Kimi Nakanishi, Jiro Namatame, Roy Seko, Karen Shimizu, Dr. Terrance M. Toda; hosts and hostesses--Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Akita; Dr. and Mrs. Minoru Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. George Fugami, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nakagawa, and Mmes. Vicki Asakura, Arlene Oki, Masako Tomita, Lillian Iwata; acknowledgments--program covers, Japan Air Lines; photographer Mark Nagasawa.

SEATTLE CHAPTER STANDING COMMITTEES AND CHAIRPERSONS 1977

Committee Against Defamation, Dr. Minoru Masuda; Budgets and Grants, Gil Hirabayashi; Educational/Political Education, Arlene Oki; Elderly Concerns, John Takizawa; Human Relations/Social Concerns, Don Kazama; Installation, Mary Fujita, co-chair; Insurance, Yutaka Fujiyama; Legal/Legislative, Liem Tuai; Membership, John Matsumoto; Nominations, Helen Akita; Pacific Citizen, Tomio Moriguchi; Publicity/Newsletter, May Sasaki; Recognition/Awards, Tak Kubota; Scholarship, Ted Sakahara, co-chair, Patti Shimomura, co-chair; Thousand Club, Kimi Nakanishi; Youth Concerns, Mako Nakagawa.

Special and Ad Hoc Committees - Chairpersons: Civil Service Internment Credit, Don Kazama; Constitution/By Laws, Toru Sakahara; Cultural Center, Chuck Kato; Directory, Jiro Namatame; Facilities, Sam Shoji; Keiro Representative, John Takizawa; Reparations, Henry Miyatake; School Desegregation, Sam Shoji; Social/Hostess, Shea Aoki; Travel, Harry Kadoshima; Women's Rights/Responsibilities, Rita Fujiki Elway and Fran Wada.

Past Presidents Advisory Council--Dr. Minoru Masuda, Dr. Lindbergh Sata, James Matsuoka, Dr. Terrance Toda, William Mambu.

NEWS FROM SEATTLE KEIRO

A team of six representatives from Seattle Keiro held meetings in Moses Lake, Spokane and Wapato on March 12-13 to acquaint Nikkei residents of the Keiro Nursing Home project and to Issei nursing-home patients to avail themselves of the unique services offered by Keiro.

The presentation consisted of talks by team members and showing of slides depicting Keiro facilities and activities. The delegation included Russ Akiyama, Jim Komura, Tomio Moriguchi, Tosh Okamoto, Ken Nakano and Masato Uyeda.

Tomio Moriguchi, Keiro board chairman, said he was pleased with the interest shown by residents in the three cities. He said promotional trips to other areas of the state are planned.

KEIRO NEWS BRIEFS

Patient Census: The patient count continues to climb at Keiro. As of March 24, there were 39 patients. Russ Akiyama, administrator, says he expects to admit seven more patients within several weeks.

Fund: Tosh Okamoto, campaign chairman, reported on March 24 that the Keiro fund had reached \$417,800. The immediate goal is \$500,000.

Slide Show: A 20-minute slide show is available to clubs and organizations which may want to show it at meetings. The slides depict Keiro facilities and patient activities. Please contact Ann Haruki, activities director, at 329-9575.

"Gold Watch": The benefit performance of "Gold Watch" for Seattle Keiro on March 13 netted \$670. The play, written by Momoko Iko, was presented by the Asian Exclusion Act of the Asian Multi-Media Center under the direction of Garrett Hongo.

BRIDGE PLAYING CLUB SEEKS MEMBERS

Needed: Bridge players for our monthly tournaments.

Where: Nisei Vets Hall

When: Fourth (4th) Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

How: Call Tak Yagi (772-2049), or Linda Woo (722-3967) by the 4th Friday of each month to let them know you will be playing.

We are a social bridge playing club. If you are an "expert," you will probably be out of our league - but still welcome! The fee is \$2.00 per player. This covers your refreshments, etc. If you do not have a partner, Tak or Linda will find you one so there are no excuses --be sociable and join us.

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Pay your dues now for Seattle Chapter JACL

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE PANCAKE BREAKFAST

by Mako Nakagawa

The March 13 Pancake breakfast sponsored by the JACL and the IASC (Incorporated Asian Student Coalition) was very successful thanks to all the people who turned out to support this activity. Over 450 breakfast were served, and in most cases, service was quick, friendly and efficient. (In two cases we goofed when the beautiful looking pancake was still batter inside).

Many JACLers and a whole host of young people hustled and bustled during the entire time to earn the profits which so far comes to almost seven hundred dollars. Please urge anyone with ticket money to turn it in as soon as possible. The money will be kept in the Youth Concerns Issues and Dialog and Retreat. Many people have already expressed interest in attending this event.

Thanks again for all the hard work and support to make our breakfast an unforgettable success.

CULTURAL CENTER COMMITTEE VOTES TO "GO ALONE ON EDA SUBMITTAL"

Japanese Cultural/Service Center Committee met Mar. 22 with Chuck Kato at the JACL office to discuss the committee's submission of proposal due April 1977 to EDA. Thirty persons including six Issei were in attendance with Ken Nakano acting as interpreter. The Cultural/Service Committee represents the Greater Seattle Nikkei community. Seattle Chapter JACL is involved only to the extent of Federal Requirement that Non-Profit Organization act as its sponsor. JACL is programmed to step down when the Center gets its funding and is able to progress on its own.

Three possible alternatives for 1977 was given the committee: 1) Shall we withdrawal? 2) Shall we cooperate with the Seattle Betsuin Board which is also submitting a proposal to EDA to secure funding? 3) Shall we go ahead on our own?

The withdrawal proposal was immediately turned down by the committee. The Center's primary concern is to house the Seattle Japanese Language School, Seattle Dojo, and the various existing cultural organizations including Kendo Club and flower arrangement schools.

It's a foregone conclusion that if both the Seattle Betsuin and the Japanese Cultural/Service Center submits similar proposal, this becomes a self-abort situation with no winners.

Yoshito Fujii, speaking for himself at this time, said the Betsuin contract with the City of Seattle for the Collins parcel makes it mandatory that property stay with the Seattle Buddhist Church but she can lease out the portion and be controlled by the community. Fujii said there is enough room for the Seattle Judo Club and the Language School with the management by the Japanese community. The last thing the Betsuin wanted to happen here, said Fujii, is a split factions in the Nikkei community.

Ted Taniguchi, nationally prominent Betsuin leader and representing the Seattle JACL at the meeting, was asked to get the Betsuin Board together with the Cultural/Service Center committee. The meeting was to provide additional resource material to determine the second or third option choice. The Betsuin board representatives met with the committee a week later. Apparently there were no definite plans for the Kokugogakko School or the Seattle Dojo within the Betsuin plan. The Cultural/Service committee voted without one dissenting vote to go it alone on the "self-destruct" proposal to EDA.

SEATTLE FIRST HILL LIONS SPONSORS A SPAGHETTI DINNER FOR CLEVELAND HIGH SCHOOL

The First Hill Lions Club is sponsoring a benefit spaghetti dinner for Cleveland high school with ALL proceeds to go toward supporting Cleveland activities. The Dinner will be held Friday, April 22nd in the school cafeteria with serving to be between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m.

This will be an "all you can eat" affair with spaghetti, French bread, salad, dessert and beverages on the menu. There will be live entertainment provided by the Music Dept. and the room will be given an Italian atmosphere.

Tickets are now being sold by Cleveland students and staff plus the members of the First Hill Lions. Children and Senior citizens will be asked to donate \$1.25 and the adults \$2.50. Tickets can be reserved by calling Mr. Kato at Cleveland (587-3550). This is the Golden Anniversary since the opening of Cleveland High School back in 1927, and the staff would like to extend a special invitation for all alums to come and visit the school that night and enjoy a meal at the same time.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF JAPANESE CHRISTIAN MISSION IN NORTH AMERICA 1877-1977

The year 1977 marks the Centennial of Christian Mission among the Japanese in North America. The Japanese American Christian Churches of Seattle will hold an open house in each of the churches from 12 noon to 5 p.m. See the historical display. The participating churches are Japanese Baptist Church, Japanese Congregational Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Japanese Evangelical Church (1312 S. Massachusetts), Japanese Presbyterian and Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. The public is invited. Remember 12 noon to 5 on Sunday, April 24.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Mayor Wes Uhlman's nominees to the Public Reinvestment Review Board were criticized Mar. 6 by the Church Council of Greater Seattle as lacking in knowledge of the re-investment issue and as being inexperienced. The letter was signed by the Rev. Dr. William B. Gate, president-director of the Church Council and the Rev. Timothy Nakayama, chairman of the Church Council's redlining task force . . . At the Annual Meeting of the Greater Seattle Women's Bowling Assn, held Mar. 20 at Norway Center, Mary Fujita was elected to another 3-year

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): term on the Board of Directors. The Association has a membership of over 27,000 bowlers. Fujita is member of the Seattle JACL board as well as on the Japanese Community Queen Contest Committee . . . The Rev. Takeo Yokoyama, Japanese language pastor for Ruth Morton Baptist Church in Vancouver, B.C., spoke to the Nichigo section of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church Mar. 27. The Rev. Yokoyama came from Okayama Prefecture 20 years ago. He is the principal of Steveston's Japanese Language School. There are four other such schools in Vancouver, B.C. area including Japanese Language Center and Gladstone Japanese Language School. Each school has about 100 students, predominantly Nisei, meeting two hours three days a week. Vancouver has a 2 hour Japanese language radio program on CJBB on Saturday from 5-7 p.m. . . . Following the void left by KOMO-TV newscaster Barbara Tanabe for Honolulu, the Asian have emerged again in the Seattle media with Wendy Tokuda as weather caster and science editor for KING-TV and Ken Woo getting a good share on newscasting on KIRO-TV. Sharon Maeda is producer/trainee for KCTS public television and has appeared in several local issue programs as well as handling production assignments. Roy Tanaka is now news editor for Southeast Seattle's weekly Beacon Hill News and South District Journal published by James and John J. Flaherty. The Seattle Times have Lee Noriwaki covering the state capitol news, Ray Inouye is chief of the Times' copy desk, and the newest addition is Mayumi Tsutakawa in the View section for the Times. Budd Fukei is continuing as one of Sunday editors for the Seattle Post Intelligencer . . .

MILESTONES: Masakazu Tomita. Services Mar. 11. Japanese Presbyterian Church and Nara Kenjin Kai. Survivors include: wife Tei; sons Jun, St. Paul, Minn; Joe, Seattle; daughters Kiku Tomita, Mrs. Shigeru (Kay) Hashimoto, Seattle . . . Sue Aoyama, 84, Mar. 13. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Ohmi Club. Survivors include sons Sakae Aoyama, Kirkland; George Aoyama, Katsumi Aoyama, both Seattle; daughter Mrs. Mariko Mano, Seattle; Mrs. Frank (June) Yamada, Sacramento; Mrs. Shiroo (Tokiyō) Izumi, Japan and Mrs. Victor (Ann) Moriyasu, Seattle . . . Hideo Waki, 78, Mar. 16. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Japanese Congregational Church, Seicho No Ie. Survived by daughter Mrs. Victor (Kazuko) Kawasaki, Seattle and two granddaughters Lisa and Karen . . . Michi Suguro, 75, Mar. 18. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Fujin Kai, Hyakudo Kai, Meiji Kai, Shizuoka Club. Survivors include: husband Takayoshi; sons, Eddie T. Suguro, Seattle and Jiro Suguro, L.A.; daughter Mitsue Suguro, Seattle; Toshiko Suguro, Los Angeles; Mrs. Seichi (Mae) Deguchi, Seattle; Mrs. Jim (Sumie) Akizuki, Mercer Island; Mrs. Takeo (Sueko) Yoshiyama, Monterey Park, CA; two sisters and one brother in Japan . . . Shoji (Ike) Kunimoto 64, Mar. 27. Services Mar. 30. Survivors include: wife Lily; sons Larry H.K., Lester L.I. and Lindy L.S. Kunimoto; daughter Lorraine G. Kunimoto, all Seattle; mother Chise Kunimoto, Japan; brother, Isamu Kunimoto, Seattle; sisters Kiyoko Kunimoto and Masako Kihara, both Japan . . . Seiji Baba 70, Mar. 28. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Okayama Club, JACL. Survivors include: wife Chiyoko (Alice) Baba; daughters Mrs. Ronald (Kathryn) Yoshida, Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Makoto (Jo Ann) Okada; Mrs. Richard (Frances) Kato, both Bellevue; Mrs. Frank (Sharon) Kitamoto, Bainbridge Island; sisters Mrs. Mitsuji (Toshiko) Yoneji, Minneapolis and Mrs. Ted (Margaret) Yasuda, Seattle . . . Akira Higashi, 54, April 3. Nichiren services April 7. Member Aeromechanics No. 751, Tengu Club, Kumamoto Club, Honorary member of Cathay Post No. 186 American Legion where he handled Children's Christmas party, Memorial Day arrangements and the annual Salmon Derby; and manager-director Diplomats Group of Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps. Survivors include: wife Ruth Louise Higashi; son Gary H. Higashi; daughters, Mrs. Neal (Trudy A.) Hayashida, all Seattle; Mrs. Ellen Masako Gibson, Long Beach, CA; Antoinette Naomi Higashi, Seattle; mother Mrs. Hatsune Higashi; sister Mrs. Earl (Betty Yeiko) Minard, both Seattle . . .

BUSINESS AND FINANCE: Economic Development Council of Puget Sound Board of Director meeting and annual membership meeting which followed selected four new directors by EDC's general membership. A fifth director Kazuo Watanabe, director of Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development (Olympia) was elected by EDC's board of directors . . . Plans are awaiting approval at the Seattle Bldg Dept for 3-story 24-unit apt bldg at 210-28 Boylston E on Capitol Hill. Est cost is \$750,000. The application is by Boylston Assoc. Sato Corp will be owner-contractor with John Y. Sato & Assoc the architect . . .

CHANNEL NINE NAMES NEW DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Dr. Richard J. Meyer, General Manager of Channel 9, announced the appointment of Olivia Dorsey as Director of Community Involvement for the public television station. She succeeds Sharon Maeda, who has become a producer/director trainee for the station. Dr. Meyer also took the opportunity to announce that Ms. Maeda, Ms. Dorsey's predecessor, has been named to a Corporation for Public Broadcasting Task Force designed to study the status of minorities in public broadcasting. Dr. Meyer said, "With Ms. Dorsey's appointment, and Ms. Maeda's participation in the CPB Task Force, Channel (will work at the local and the national levels to ensure equality of opportunity for all individuals in public broadcasting."

JAL-JACL CULTURAL HERITAGE FELLOWSHIPS

The deadline for submitting applications for the 1977 JAL-JACL Cultural Heritage Fellowships to Japan has been extended to April 20, 1977. Four complete fellowships will be awarded for study and travel in Japan this summer. The fellowships include air transportation to Japan, room, board, and tuition at Sophia Univ. in Tokyo, and individual two week tours of Japan. Japan Air Lines is the world-wide carrier of Japan and flies to 41 cities in 25 countries. Japan Travel Bureau, sponsor of the individual tours, is the largest tour operator in Japan and ranks among the world's largest travel agencies. Applications may be obtained from any JACL chapter, JAYS chapter, or National Headquarters. Application form also available from co-chairperson Patti Shimomura, 13315 56th S. Seattle 98168 (523-5937) or Cherry Kinoshita, 3520 S. Thistle, Seattle 98118 (725-0765 or 623-2303).

- April 15, 16, 17--Japanese Language School benefit Japanese movie entitled "Elegy," and "Dual at Ezu," Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8 p.m.; continuous from 2 p.m. Sunday. Kokusai Theatre.
- April 20--Regular JACL meeting, 7:45 p.m. JACL office.
- April 22--Seattle First Hill Lions sponsored benefit spaghetti dinner for Cleveland high school to support its activities from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Children and senior citizens \$1.25 and \$2.50 for adults. Call Mr. Kato for reservation (587-3550).
- April 22, 23, 24--Tokiwai Kai Hayayagi Yosono benefit Japanese movies "Frozen River," best selling novel. "One Two Punch" features Kiyoko Suizenji. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 9:35 p.m., Sunday 6 & 7:35 p.m. Toyo Cinema.
- April 22--Deadline for Japanese community queen contest entry.
- April 22--Deadline for 1977 JAL-JACL cultural heritage fellowships to Japan scholarship.
- April 26--"Let's Fly to Japan in Springtime of '78" evening social from 7:30 p.m. at the JACL office. Ryo Inouye, Seattle Times copy desk chief will talk. Travelogue films on Japan will be shown. JACLers and friends, and anyone interested welcome.
- April 28--Community wide meeting on Retirement at Jefferson Park Fieldhouse.
- April 29 and 30--The annual benefit Sukiyaki Dinner and Cultural Program sponsored by the Japanese Baptist Church, 11th & Broadway, from 6-8 p.m. Program begins 8 p.m. The proceeds will benefit the church building fund. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Minato are co-chair. Tickets available from Sue Nakagawa. The prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.
- April 30--Seattle Buddhist Drum and Bugle Corps Mochi Sale.
- April 30--Japanese Community Queen selection ceremony and tea at Bush Garden Restaurant, 1-4 p.m. No admission charge.
- May 6--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before May 12 will not be printed. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- May 11--Newsletter mailout night at JACL office from 7:10 p.m.
- June 3, 4, 5--Queen contest committee benefit movie at Toyo Cinema.
- July 23, 24--Bon Odori Festival.
- July 31--The 6th annual JACL Thousand Club Golf Tournament at Jackson Golf Course organized by Roy and Jo Sakamoto. Committee also includes Toru Sakahara, Kiyo Sakahara, George Kawachi, Fred Takagi and Kimi Nakanishi.
- Aug. 6--Chinatown parade.

Japan sculptor and painting from the 10th through 14th centuries will be on exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum through May 1. Titled "Japan Art: Selections from the Mary and Jackson Burke Collection," the exhibit will not be shown anywhere else on the West Coast.

HARU GA KITA, DOKO NI KITA? JAPAN, OF COURSE--

A "Let's Fly to Japan in Springtime of '78" evening social will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson. Ryo Inouye, Seattle Times copy desk chief, will talk about his impressions of Japan and the must-see sights. An amusing series of articles on his experiences with a group of travel writers on a Japanese government-sponsored tour of Kyushu Island was published in the Sunday Times recently. Beautiful travelogue films from Japan Travel Bureau will be shown on major tourist attractions with those areas highlighted which will be covered in the two tours planned for the JACL group flight scheduled for April 1-24, 1978.

Miki Kawaguchi and Kent Kawaguchi of Kawaguchi Travel Service and Al Shimoguchi and Keiko Hart of Japan Air Lines will be present to answer questions and provide information. Not only JACLers and friends, but anyone interested in seeing the films or just enjoying a social evening is cordially invited to attend.

Already the list of those making inquiries as "interested" or "definitely going" has grown to over 1/3 of the 100/affinity quota. The following list is not complete, but includes: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tanaka, Marcia Uchimura, Yasuo Onishi, Mrs. Miyoko Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sakuma, James & Amy Matsuoka, Harry & Arlene Kadoshima, Shigeko Uno, Jean & Ed Otsuka, Mrs. Yuki Sato, Mrs. Yasu Shigaki, Tomio & Lovette Moriguchi with Tyler & Denise, John & Sadao Matsumoto, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. Sauce Shimojima, Jiro & Shea Aoki, Sammy Kaneko, Dr. Terrance Toda & Mrs. Toda, Ayako Kitamura, Rod Matsuno, Dr. William Sata & Shizuka Sata, Stewart & Rita Elway, John Takizawa, Joey & Vera Ing, Mitsi Mihara & Family, Kimi Nakanishi and Mrs. Roy Hirai, Nissa, Ore.

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