

# JACL REPORTER

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## SEATTLE CHAPTER SET FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 17 MEETING

The regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, May 17 from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. President Ted Taniguchi has invited Diane Narasaki, co-ordinator for the Washington ERA Coalition to make presentation during the meeting. Diane will also field any questions from the floor on this subject.

## ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!

This year three \$300 scholarships and one \$200 scholarship are available to graduating seniors of Japanese ancestry, through the Seattle Chapter JACL.

Selection will be based on:

- (1) financial need
- (2) extracurricular activities--in school and out of school
- (3) personal statement on educational goals and objectives
- (4) letters of recommendation
- (5) academic achievement (GPA of 2.5 or better)

The top ten candidates will be interviewed.

For an application, contact:

Scholarship Committee  
Seattle JACL  
316 Maynard Avenue South  
Seattle, WA 98104

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 21, 1978.

In addition, student aid is available through the National JACL Office. The Abe Hagiwara Award is a student assistance program to provide financial aid to students who, because of lack of adequate financing, may otherwise be pressed to terminate or delay their educational goals. This student aid program is not intended where adequate financial support from normal sources can be expected, nor for those students who have received other scholarships.

Selection will be based on the following criteria: financial need, motivation and potential.

Grants will range from \$200 to \$500 each.

For application, contact the Scholarship Committee at the Scholarship Committee, JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, no later than June 30, 1978.

## EXCERPTS FROM THE APRIL 19 MEETING MINUTES

Membership-- John Matsumoto reported current membership of 650. A followup solicitation letter will be mailed in May.

Against Defamation-- Ron Mamiya reported on an incident involving racial slurs at the Seattle School District office. Group action, including JACL, was spearheaded by Dean Charles Smith. The School Board will be developing policies to handle such situations.

It was moved by Ron Mamiya, seconded and carried that JACL write a letter to the chairperson of the School Board and the Superintendent requesting that immediate action be taken against the individual involved and indicating support of the development of a policy statement in this area. It was moved by Don Kazama, seconded and carried that JACL write a letter to Superintendent Moberly regarding questions and concerns regarding the multi-cultural education program.

Human Rights--Don Kazama reported that the Seattle Human Rights Commission has indicated support against Judge Smith. He also indicated that CIVIC material is being distributed for a statewide initiative.

YOUTH--Ways and means of interesting Sansei to become active in JACL will be discussed May 19 at the JACL meeting. The program will include introduction to "Go" and "Hana." Coordinating this activity is Jerry Ikegami.

DENISE LOUIE DAY CARE CENTER--Connie Chin and Elaine Ko described the Denise Louie Day Care Center which is being established in the International District. A bilingual/bicultural program will be presented for low income Asian families in the I.D., Rainier Valley and Beacon Hill areas. Approximately 20 children, ages 1 to 5, will be accommodated. Startup funds of \$14,000 are needed; various fund raising projects are being planned.

Mailout--Thanks for everyone who came to help on April 12. A good turnout was held. Showing up for the evening were Ann Matsudaira, Shari Matsudaira, Gary Matsudaira, May Sasaki, Darren Nakagawa, DeeAn Nakagawa, Bradley Nakagawa, Mako Nakagawa, Sam Shoji, Jay Shoji, Brian Shoji, Cherry Kinoshita, and Hideo Watanabe. Hideo came all the way from Ogden, Utah and Hideo is the JACL mail outter of the month! Hideo and Kayko Watanabe and family moved to Roy, Utah last February (about 30 miles from Salt Lake) being transferred on Minuteman Program assignment for the Boeing Company. We thank Hideo, Kayko, Sheryl, Jill, Joy and Stacy Watanabe for dedicated help for our "mailout" crew. We hope you will be back in Seattle again soon.

"Most people are aware of what happened to the Jews in Germany, but are not aware of what happened to the Japanese Americans in our own country during World War II," commented Jack Cunningham, 7th District, at an educational briefing held by JACL and other community leaders at the Nikkeijinkai Hall April 22. Cunningham admitted that it was long after the war had ended before he himself first learned from a Nisei co-worker the facts about the wartime evacuation of citizens of Japanese ancestry.

He commented the film strip which was shown at the start of the meeting, "The Japanese American: An Inside Look," produced by the Japanese American Curriculum Project of San Matwo, as a valuable educational tool.

The bulk of the two-hour meeting was devoted to the reparations issue with Henry Miyatake of the Seattle committee elaborating on the evolution of and the justification for the legislation sought by JACL. Miyatake referred to the restitutorial concept evidenced by West Germany's payment to the Jews, as well as the Alaska Claims Act, as precedents. Cunningham's questions dealt with methods of funding, records available for substantiation, and what reactions there might be to a means test.

Remarking that as U.S. citizens we were all concerned with the tax deficit, the congressman then asked whether any thought had been given to a tax credit. Cunningham said that he, as well as other legislators, looked to Congressman Norman Mineta for leadership on issues such as these, but he suggested that a few knowledgeable proponents as well as several opposed to reparations meet with him at a later date in order to better prepare him for arguments that any of his 434 colleagues might present.

Major points of the Atomic Bomb Survivors bill were outlined with a request to the Congressman for an affirmative vote on the bill. Cunningham suggested the possibility of authorization for victims to receive treatment at public health services and hospitals.

Min Masuda explained the background and structure of CULCON and the Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission and received from Cunningham a commitment to review the names submitted for the vacancies and an agreement to support this effort.

Cunningham was commended for his yes vote on the Civil Service Internment Credit bill by Don Kazama, chairperson of the local chapter committee. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Ken Nakano, John Matsumoto and Cherry Kinoshita.

Attending the meeting in addition to those named above were: Dee Phillips and Bruce Addison, aides to Congressman Cunningham; Ted Taniguchi, Tomio Moriguchi, Mitsie Mihara, Tom Koizumi, Chuck Kato, Mako Nakagawa, Ben Nakagawa, Fred Takayasu, Hiro Nishimura, Mr. and Mrs. M. Uyeda and Mrs. Kiyo Motoda. --submitted.

#### BUDGETRY PROBLEMS AND PROGRAM PRIORITIES AMONG AGENDA DURING APRIL 9 PNWDC MEET IN PORTLAND

Serious national budgetary problems expected for the next biennium were reviewed by District Governor Paul Isaki and National Director Karl Nobuyuki, with each proposing possible plans for dues increase structure that would be acceptable to the membership, at the April 9 meeting of the PNWDC in Portland.

Faced with the prospect of a projected increase in regular membership dues of \$4.50 to meet the 1979 budget of \$747,000 and \$7.00 for the 1980 budget of \$830,000, Nobuyuki introduced the concept of a \$35 family unit membership plan as one alternative. The district council approved in principle Isaki's proposal for a \$1-\$2 dues increase with these funds to be directly earmarked for a national membership program and campaign. In addition Isaki stressed the need for establishing program priorities for district funding and recommended a heavy youth development program.

Unanimous support was given by the council for the nomination of Dr. Clifford Uyeda for national president, and Dr. James Tsujimura, incumbent, for national vice president for research and services. Past District Governor Ed Yamamoto of Moses Lake and Dr. Minoru Masuda of the Seattle Chapter were endorsed as candidates for the JACLer of the Biennium.

A supplemental allocation of \$300 from district funds and \$200 from program monies funded by the national office were approved to assist the Spokane Chapter in their efforts in dealing with the W.S.U. discrimination matter. Denny Yasuhara, chairperson of the ad hoc committee, presented a detailed report updating the proceedings.

Chapters and individuals were urged to send letters of support for the Atomic Bomb Survivors bill. A donation of \$25.00 to the national committee was approved to aid their efforts. Seed money of \$100 was provided for the Columbia Basin-Yakima Retirement Conference. PNWDC added its endorsement of the tribute to A.L. Wirin in the memorial services held in California.

PNWDC Governor Paul Isaki announced the appointments of Ron Mamiya, attorney and Board member of the Seattle Chapter, as the PNWDC representative to the national reparations committee of JACL, and Cherry Kinoshita, immediate past president of the Seattle Chapter, as the PNWDC representative to the Pacific Citizen Board. Mamiya, who is chairperson of the Seattle committee against defamation, was recently elected president of the International District Economic Association, and has also been active in the Asian American Attorneys Association. Kinoshita was a co-editor of the Minidoka relocation center newspaper and a former executive secretary of I.D.E.A. --submitted.

#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES CENTER SPONSORS CAREER FAIR

A career fair for the Asian community is planned for Saturday, May 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church (3001 24th S.). Co-sponsored by Project Path-

CAREER FAIR (Cont'd): ways /Employment Opportunities Center and the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. The fair will feature Roy Flores, Minority Affairs Coordinator for the State Board for Community College Education, as the guest speaker. His lecture will be on identifying educational avenues for Asian youth today - 1 p.m.

Representatives from the following schools and agencies will be available to provide information and answer questions; North, South, and Seattle Central Community Colleges, Shoreline, Highline and Bellevue Community Colleges, Renton Voc-Tech, Univ. of Washington EOP Asian Division, Seattle University Minority affairs, City of Seattle Summer Youth Employment Program, Apprenticeship Information and the Comprehensive Manpower Program (CETA Training).

Information will be available on career opportunities, post-secondary information, vocational training, apprenticeship training financial aid and scholarships for seminary school.

Everyone is invited. This will be a good opportunity to get exposure to a wide range of career choices. There will be free refreshments and entertainment.

For more information contact Allan Sugiyama or Mark Okazaki at 725-8200.

#### ERECTORIONS OF MEMORIAL AT HUNT RELOCATION CENTER?

Cherry Kinoshita, immediate past president of Seattle Chapter, was in receipt of a communication from Masa Tsukamoto, president of Pocatello-Blackfoot Chapter. The portion of the letter is reproduced herewith:

"This is by way of an introduction as I have been appointed chairman of Minidoka Memorial Project by the National JACL Convention Committee. One of the features of the National Convention is to commemorate all of the former Relocation Centers. It is the desire of our chapter to erect a memorial at the Hunt Relocation Center.

"There is a small area on which the remains of the old guard house is still standing. We have investigated and found that this is still federal property. Therefore, we have contacted Senator Church to inquire of the possibility of having this area declared a national monument. If this isn't feasible, we are requesting the property be deeded to the Idaho Historical Society who has expressed a willingness to establish the area as a state monument with highway markers, etc.

"Each of the assigned chairmen are also responsible for a display at the National Convention featuring photographs, films, documents, or anything of personal value that the members would consider loaning us. I would appreciate your support in encouraging your membership, former residents, (non residents) in participating to make this a successful venture.

"If enough interest is shown, we will also be more than happy to plan a pilgrimage, either going to or after the convention."

#### RESOLUTIONS TO BE SUBMITTED TO JACL NATIONAL COUNCIL at its 25th Convention

The first resolution was approved by PNWDC April 9 and approved by the Chapter April 19:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED  
That the JACL National Council at its 25th Biennial Convention does support and commit to implementation of an affirmative action program within its own organization; to encourage, solicit, and designate qualified women members into leadership roles and decision making positions. . . That each and every member of JACL make a serious commitment to implement this resolution and actively exert individual and collective efforts to eliminate sexism within the JACL organization.

#### THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

THAT the JACL National Council, convened in Salt Lake City, Utah at its 25th Biennial Convention, adopt the policy that JACL, collectively and individually, boycott any and all trade and economic contact with all states that have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

(This resolution was prefaced with: WHEREAS, the boycott of this convention as an expression of support for the E.R.A. is neither practical nor feasible in furthering the objectives, programs and activities of the organization for the coming biennium, even though individual sympathies may indicate that such action be taken.)

#### WORKSHOP PLANNED BY MAYOR'S ASIAN COMMITTEE

Various Asian communities in Seattle have voiced a concern about the issue of Asian community and police relations. This need was raised by the Mayor's Asian Committee during his campaign and now the Mayor's Office with assistance from the Community Relations Services of the Department of Justice, has formed a committee to address this matter. This committee now cordially invites your participation in an Asian Community/Police Relations Workshop. The purpose of this workshop is to identify the problems which exist between the Asian community and the Seattle Police Department. We hope to develop an ongoing mechanism for the resolution of identified problems.

The success of this workshop is contingent upon the active participation of organizations such as yours and we wish to thank you in advance for your assistance. You will be notified when more details as to date, time and place are available. If you have questions regarding this forthcoming workshop, please do not hesitate to contact Vivian Caver at 625-4387, John Beckwith at 625-4512, or me at 625-4000. --Arlene Oki.

#### 9TH ANNUAL NISEI BOWLING ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT RESULTS RELEASED

The tournament was held at Imperial Lanes April 1-8. The first place winners are listed:

Women's Team--Uwajimaya (Kent) 2997.

BOWLING TOURNEY (Cont'd):Men's Team--Bush Garden (Classic) 3218.Doubles--Peggy Ohashi and Mary Tsujikawa 1268; Ray Otani and Mako Murakami 1328.Singles--Yoshie Takeuchi 670; Ich Nozaki 678 and Steve Ikeda 678 (tie)All Events--Mary Yokoyama 1918 and Steve Ikeda 1967.Mixed 4's team--Bonnie Bacher; Aiko Tada, Joe Ohashi; Ron Tada 2497.Mixed Doubles: Aiko Tada-Lanny Chin 1309; 2. Mary Tsujikawa-Tom Ohashi 1309; 3. Bonnie Fujii-Curtis Fukuhara 1285; Mary Fujita-Greg Koba 1277; 5. Wendy Mizumoto-Byron Watanabe 1276; 6. Barb Nagaoka-Ernie Yamaguchi 1273; 7. Joyce Hashimoto-David Chinn, Jr. 1260; 8. Sachi Nakashima-Pancho Nakashima 1259; 9. Arlene Yokoyama-Don Taniguchi 1254.PERSONAL THOUGHTS ON JAPAN TRIP (PART I)

by E. Nagaoka

We "escaped" from Japan just in the nick of time on April 24. The three days to follow were set for paralyzing mass transportation strike including private and government railways, subways, phones and mail services. We encountered selective strikes on April 14 and 17. I remembered because I had to dig deeper for tickets on bullet trains (Shinkansen) not affected. April happened to be the negotiating month for unions as the new fiscal year begins sometime in spring.

Speaking of the language barriers, Japan is geared primarily to English speaking tourists and businessmen, so it seems. There is closed circuit cable TV programs in English wired to all major hotel and apartments. We were able to watch news program, sports program of college footballs, soccer, travelogues, and certain TV situation comedy programs seen in the states. Four English language newspapers the Asahi Evening News, Japan Times, Mainichi Newspapers, and The Daily Yomiuri kept abreast of what went on at home. We listened to FEN (armed forces radio network) with stations in Tokyo, Misawa and Iwakuni. On tour buses the narratives were translated by selective switches for tapes on Mandarin, Cantonese, English, French, German, Italian, Russian, Spanish, Swedish and Japan. I've met group of Indonesians, Singapore, Guam, group of Young Australian young ladies with matron escorts, Italians, group from Paris, Phillipines and many Americans.

I set aside one day for the visit to sacred Mt. Fujii. Mount Fujii erupted as late as 1707 dropping ashes on Edo (now Tokyo). Consequently the mountain is covered with outer covers from previous activities and is completely porous absorbing rainfall like a sponge. The mountain remains a favorite subject matter for poets and artists. Until the Meiji Restoration, Mt. Fujii was "off limits" to women. The height is 12,365 feet and the base forms a almost perfect circle of 25 miles diameter.

As we approached the mountain base by bus, the day was cloudy. The rain started. Undaunted the driver sped onward. He's the best driver in our company, the guide assures us. All the poor ones are dead.

There was a time when travelers can observe wild board, monkeys, badgers, and hares. But no more. The hunters have decimated the population. Remaining animals have gone into hiding. The birds are now protected. There are over 2,000 species of plants.

As we sped past Station No. 1 at 3,000 feet level, we can see the white birch. At 5,000 feet we observe the broad leaf zone and the snow. The road is built like a highway. At Station No. 3 at 7,000 feet we enter the needle leaf zone. By this time the sky begins to appear brighter. We begin to raise our hopes but no evidence of the sun. We pass station No. 4 at 6,800 feet. There were more buses speeding up the mountain in the same direction carrying loads of school children. Suddenly the road ends. "This is where the hikers begin their upward trek. We're two-third of the way up the slope," the guide said. I looked for the mountain top. Yes, I could see Mt. Fujii but only the middle portion. It was like gazing at the women's bare midriff. The top and bottom were draped by the cloud.

We were lucky, the guide assures us. In April the odds of seeing the mountain is only 28%. You should visit here during winter month or better still see the wondrous sight of the alpine rose under the needle pine blooming in July.

I ventured on the "Japan Highlights" tour which meant retracing the Seattle 1000 Club trek some years back. Revisitation included Asakusa Kannon Temple and its Nakamise arcade in the pouring rain. I made up for this by returning twice to explore the Asakusa amusement area filled with grass root working people. Some of their dialogues and slangs were almost incomprehensible. But the town was feast for the eyes when compared to Westernized Ginza.

The following day I remembered to bring my camera to Nikko this time around. It had showed earlier in the day. In Kamakura I climbed the inner stairway inside the Daibutsu. There's a smaller statue on the inside. The Irohazaka mountain road (48 hairpin curves) led to Lake Chuzenji. The Kegon fall was dry. Then cruised on Lake Hakone and cableway ride up Mt. Komagatake. A most beautiful view of Mt. Fujii greeted us. The 135mm telephoto could hardly frame the mountain. Hakone Open Air Museum of modern art deserved closer scrutiny but we were racing against daylight. Ancient Nara with its prewar architectures (spared from bombings) was like a living museum. It's easy to understand the Japanese making pilgrimage to Nara to refresh their memories of old Japan. Kasuga Shrine with its 3,000 stone lanterns was a pleasant surprise. I was not aware of its listing in the itinerary. We approached Kyoto (1.3 million). The splendor of Kyoto is such that "even beggars on the bridge looks artistic."

JAPAN TRIP (Cont'd): On the free day managed to spend almost a whole day climbing the Kiyomizutake shop lined roadway leading up to the temple ground. Kiyomizu Temple has a panoramic view from 164-foot high wooden veranda hanging from the side of the hill. I counted at least 60 tour buses and over 300 cabs. The intensity of the crowd was mind boggling. This was Sunday, of course. Next I took the cab to Sanjusangendo which contained 1001 wooden statues of Goddess of Mercy, an art treasure almost unbelievable in scope. Some of the Goddess were over 10 feet in height. No photographs were allowed. Color slides as well as huge photo prints in color were available. In Kyoto's Gion district, the Kodaiji temple ground were filled with 10,000 picnickers eating, drinking, singing and just having a ball celebrating the Cherry Blossom festival. Food concessions were lit up with lanterns and scattered conveniently throughout the premise. Walking along the Kamo river was a memorable experience. There's something beautiful in the wooden restaurant row of picturesque buildings facing the river. The river bank is spacious and provides serenity amid the urban frenzy. Within walking distance from the hotel were the amusement area streets paralleling Kawaramachi Shi-jo flooded with neon signs in the imitation of Ginza. The "Highlight" tour ended in Hiroshima (490,000) with visits to Itsukushima Shrine, Atomic Bomb Memorial Dome, and Peace Memorial Park.

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Chairman of the tour Harry Kadoshima and his wife Arlene were among members of the "Highlights" and "Kyushu Extension," tours. Harry had his hand full during the trip. Harry served as counselor, troubleshooter, and generally the person to be called upon when uncertainty threatened to surface as during the impending rail strikes. Harry never wavered. His optimism was justified in the light of subsequent events.

Harry Kadoshima expressed thanks to every participants in the JACL tour. We learned that Kawaguchi Travel went through considerable preparation for the tour. Mickie went on a "dry run" excursion to Japan to assure that everything will be in order. They have absorbed the losses due to sudden appreciation of yen. We thank Mickie and Kent for participating in at least three preparatory socials and orientations prior to actual takeoff. Thanks to JAL's Al Shimoguchi and to Keiko Hart for taking part in the orientation program. In Kyoto, we met Tomio Moriguchi, his son Tyler as well as Tomio's business contact. Through the arrangement by the Seattle's Hyakunenzakura Committee, I was able to meet Kazuo Ito on three occasions in Tokyo. He is the author of Issei Story and writes for the Yomiuri Shimbun. We were able to get together for lunch, dining out as well as invitation to his family residence for dinner. Better hang on to your copy of Issei Story. The open market value is approaching the \$100 per copy mark.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Evergreen high school sophomore Brent Kawaguchi won the Washington State high school 180-lb. judo championship at Kentridge high April 29. Kawaguchi, who was named outstanding judoist in last year's regional Jr. Olympics competition, placed second in the 160-lb. division at a state tournament a year ago to qualify for the nationals . . . Douglas Y. Nikaitani, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa from Whitman College. He is a graduate of Cleveland high school . . . Patti McNeff and Bruce Yasutake are two trained counselors to aid residence with personal problems. Both have Masters degree from the U.W. Bruce works with older adults and Asian Americans. Call 447-3880 for information. Payment based on sliding fee scale . . . The Chinese Community Girls Drill Team have received invitation to participate in the inaugural ceremonies for President Chiang Ching-Kuo on May 20 in Taipei, Taiwan. The girls performed at inaugural ceremonies for President Chiang Kai-shek six years ago. Bertha Tsuchiya and Helen Kay are group chairwomen . . . Seattle Imperials Pageantry Ensemble placed 3rd in the national competition in Chicago, April 15. Receiving 3rd place trophy for the second consecutive year, they were also awarded \$500 in prize money . . . Seven Seattle Times reporters won 10 awards in the annual competition of the Washington Press Women and announced at the group's spring conference in Olympia April 22. Ms. Mayumi Tsutakawa, View reporter for Seattle Times received a first-place award for an article on the International Women's Conference in Houston. Duane Hamamura, Fournier Newspapers, won first place for photo story . . .

MILESTONES: Ululani H. Saiki, 68, April 6. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship; Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Michael (Beverly) Forslof, Puyallup; brother Larry N. Saiki, Seattle . . . Shizuichi Nakanishi, 81, April 8. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: sons Ted Nakanishi, Ray T. Nakanishi and Wayne M. Nakanishi, all Seattle; daughter Mrs. George (Shizuko) Arima, Sumner; Mrs. George (Teruko) Natsuhara, Bellevue . . . Masamori Sato, 92, April 8. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church . . . Tom H. Shibata, 61, April 11. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship; Ohmi Club, Biwako Club. Survivors include: wife Fusaye Shibata; sons Dr. Kenneth H. Shibata, Richmond, VA; Dennis M. Shibata, Ithaca, NY; sister Mrs. Yoshiko Nishizawa, Japan . . . Kimi Ono Ichikawa, 75, April 13. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church . . . Kazuo Kubo. Services April 15. Seattle Buddhist Church, Taiyo Club, Biwako Club, Ohmi Club. Survivors include: wife Sueko Kubo; daughter Mrs. Stan (Bileen H.) Moriya, Cupertino, CA; son Stanley Kubo, U.S. Coast Guard; sister Mrs. Lily Kunimoto, Seattle; Mrs. Mike (Ida) Nomi, San Jose . . . Naoko Hasegawa Yocky (Whittier, CA). Memorial services April 19 at Japanese Baptist Church. Survivors include: brothers Hiroshi, Yukio and Yukinao, all Seattle . . . Hajime "Jim" Inouye. Services April 24. Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Robert (Naomi) Meyer, Reno; Mrs. Ted (Kim) Fujioka, and Mike Inouye, both Seattle . . . Jim K. Chikamura, 56, April 26. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Bocho Club, Japanese Hotel & Apt Owners Assn, Puget Sound and Mint Golf Clubs, National Association of Postal Supervisors. Survivors include: wife Masako; son Garry M. Chikamura; daughter June E. Chikamura; brother Takeshi Chikamura; sister Mrs. Kaz (Amy) Kobayashi, all Seattle . . .

- May 13--EOC sponsored Career Fair at Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. See story pp. 2
- May 12-13--Washington Association for Bilingual Education sponsored 1978 Bilingual Multicultural Education Conference at Olympic Hotel. Sessions 1-6 p.m. Fri. and 8:30-5 p.m. Saturday.
- May 17--Regular JACL monthly meeting from 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S.
- May 17--TV Medical Service Program on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. entitled "City Doc," the program will record the activities of a normal day in the schedule of Dr. Ben Uyeno, an internist in primary care, with scenes at Keiro Nursing Home and "eijikai" included in the documentary.
- May 19-21--Benefit movies sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 53 at Toyo Cinema. \$2.50. The first showing will be at 6 p.m.
- May 19--"Games Asian Play" night from 8 p.m. at JACL office. See story below.
- May 20--Benefit sukiyaki dinner sponsored by the Seattle First Hill Lions Scholarship Fund at Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave. S. from 4 to 7:30 p.m. \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.
- May 21--The Seattle Chapter JACL and the Incorporated Asian Student Coalition sponsored pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. to be held at Jefferson Recreation Center at 3801 Beacon Ave. S. Donation is \$2.00 for the general public; children under 6 and senior citizens are free. Proceeds from this breakfast will go to the Denise Louie Memorial Day Care Center and the Incorporated Student Asian Coalition Fund. The Incorporated Student Coalition is a group comprised of Asian students from high schools and middle schools in Seattle & outlying community.
- May 25-28 inclusive and June 1-3 inclusive--"Lady Murasaki Rides the Wild West or Calamity Jane Meets the Sushi Mama and the BVD Kid," is an autobiographical piece by 20 year old playwright Lori Higa that deals with growing up Asian in Los Angeles. The play will be presented by the Asian Exclusion Act from 8 p.m. at the Ethnic Cultural Center Theatre.
- May 27--Repeat of the Dr. Ben Uyeno program at 5 p.m. on Channel 5.
- May 29--29th annual NVC Community Memorial Day Services at Lake View Cemetery starting at 10 a.m. Chaplain Frank Nishimura and special services officer Jim Komura will be in charge of the morning services.
- June 9--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before June 9 will not be printed. Mail articles, announcements, news clippings to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- June 14--Newsletter mailout night at JACL office from 7:30 p.m. 316 Maynard Ave. S. We need all the help we can get.

July 17-22--25th Biennial National JACL Convention at Little America Hotel, Salt Lake City.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY NIGHT MAY 19

The Sansei Board members are organizing a "Game Asian Play" night on Friday, May 19 from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. All interested members and non-members in learning the basics and playing Hana-fuda & Go are cordially invited. Refreshments and keen competition will be provided. For further information, contact Akemi Matsumoto at 937-2013 or 878-3710. See you there.

30TH JASC TO BE HELD ON WEST COAST

The 30th Japan America Student Conference will be held this summer on the West Coast. JASC is an annual educational and cultural exchange program organized by and for Japanese and American University students, working together to promote understanding and mutual friendship between the two countries. This year's Conference is scheduled for July 26-Aug. 25 and will cost approximately \$250.00. For further information and application, those interested, should write: Tom Miyoshi, Chairperson, 4501 Auburn Way N., Auburn, Washington 98002.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS: 110 vacancies for Taxpayer Service Representative will be filled by Nov. 1978. Majority of the vacancies are in the Seattle area. Salary: GS-4. Qualification: two years of general experience which may be substituted by two years of education above the high school level. Applicants will be tested June 10-16. Information contact Federal Job Info Ctr, Federal Bldg, 4th Floor, 915 2nd Ave. Seattle (442-4365).

CITY OF SEATTLE EXAM APPLICATION DEADLINES: Assistant Gardener May 16; Social Service Suprvr Dec. 8, 1978; Assoc Mechanical Engineer May 16 (call personnel office, 1015 3rd Ave. City Light); Asst Mechanical Engineer May 16 (City Light); Data Process System Analyst May 17. Call Seattle Service 625-2213 for details; Also call this number for Delivery worker, May 16.

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