

JACL REPORTER

Eira Nagaoka, editor

Seattle Chapter
Lloyd F. Hara, President

August 1981
Vol. XVIII, No. 8

JACL MEETING - Wednesday, August 19, 1981 - 7:30 P.M. SHARP
316 Maynard Avenue South, Room 109

A G E N D A

- 7:30 Roll Call
- 7:35 Approval of minutes
- 7:40 Approval of Treasurer's Report
- 7:45 Executive Committee Report
- 7:50 Budget Reports from all Committee Chairpersons
- Redress
- Committee Reports
- Youth Committee - Youth activities
 - Anti-Discrimination - Political Education
 - Community - Recognition Dinner; 1000 Club; Nominating Committee; Installation Banquet
 - Old Business
 - New Business - Nominations Committee Amendments
- 9:00 Adjournment
- 9:05 City of Seattle Weatherization Program - Jude Thilman/CAMP

WE HAVE MUCH TO DO BEFORE THE REDRESS HEARINGS - IT IS IMPORTANT TO ATTEND THIS MEETING.

PLEASE CALL RUTH WOO AT 722-6109 (Office: 625-2416) OR KAREN SERIGUCHI AT 623 5088 IF YOU CANNOT ATTEND.

August, 1981

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Lloyd Hara

REDRESS. Last month I devoted my column to the redress issue emphasizing the importance of the upcoming Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians Hearings. The news media, both local and national, gave a snapshot of the testimony presented at the first hearing in Washington, D. C. on July 14-16. Witnesses expressed very divergent viewpoints on the internment question and corresponding remedies. Because there is no consensus at this time, it is important for each of you to write, tape record, bring materials and evidence and/or request an appearance at the hearing to express your own feelings about redress.

There are two basic areas to testify or write about: (1) your experience at camp, relocation and the long term impacts on you economically, socialologically and psychologically, and (2) what remedy you feel to be appropriate.

Many persons feel that it is not necessary to testify since their experiences were similar to those who have already spoken out. However, YOUR STORY IS IMPORTANT, because it reinforces the experience of others and clearly points out that certain constitutional rights were violated and suffering has occurred. (Cont'd page 2)

The question of remedy has a broader range of opinion. However, let me point out that the Seattle community survey of 851 responses indicated that 92% would like some form of monetary payments; of those favoring payments, 57% wanted a combination of individual payments and some type of trust fund; 36% favored individual payment and only 7%, a trust fund. Other forms of redress such as formal apology by the government and passing laws to forbid internment were expressed.

If you need help with your testimony, please contact Cherry Kinoshita at 721-0717, or call Karen Seriguchi at 623-5088/5098. We still need volunteers to type, stuff envelopes, run errands and help on the days of the hearing, September 9, 10 and 11.

NOMINATIONS. Time flies quickly - the Nominations Committee under the able leadership of Kathryn Bannai, Joanne Fujita, Don Kazama and many others have been meeting regularly to nominate a strong board of directors and officers. The Nominating Committee report will be sent well in advance and nominations from the floor will also be received at the general meeting.

If you know of any candidates, especially for the President-Elect, be sure to contact, Don, Kathryn or Joanne.

MEMBERSHIP. If you have not renewed your 1981 membership, take time right now to do so - remember, in order to receive a ballot for the annual election, you must be a current member. Our membership drive still remains short of our 1981 goal. Contact Tomio Moriguchi, Karen Seriguchi for membership forms.

FUND RAISER. A special JACL fundraiser will be held September 26th, Saturday evening at Nisei Vets Hall. Ben Nakagawa is chairing this event. It is anticipated that everyone who attends will have a good time and get their money's worth. Mark your calendar - SEPTEMBER 26.

See you at our August 19th meeting - JACL headquarters.

TAUL WATANABE RETIRES AS BURLINGTON EXECUTIVE

Taul Watanabe has retired as vp of the Burlington Northern Railroad, according to 7/11 Seattle Times article. Watanabe will be executive vp of Bob Walsh & Associates, a firm which manages the careers and contracts of sports figures, where he will provide international consultation in sports-oriented and other businesses. He has been in international commerce about 30 years. A trade promoter here since he joined the Port of Seattle in 1969, Watanabe began getting attention as part of Dixy Lee Ray's "kitchen cabinet." Ray appointed him to the Univ. of Washington's Board of Regents--and he later became its president. His term at the U.W. Board of Regents runs to Sept. 1982. He served on the state Personnel Board and the governor's finance advisory committee. He was a heavy contributor to the Ray political campaigns.

Watanabe said he is doing "absolutely nothing" in politics. "I think it's a good field for businessmen to stay out of," he said with a chuckle. "Look what I got out of the papers," he said of the investigation into his business and political dealings. As for the former Gov. Ray, he said: "I keep in touch. We're good friends."

ALL LW JACL MEMBERS URGED TO ATTEND AUG. 18 MEETING

by Susie Aoyama

Lake Washington JACL Chapter will meet Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Newport Hills Baptist Church, 5833 119th S.E., Bellevue, across the street from Albertson's store. The short business meeting including selection of the Logo Contest winner will be followed by a social hour, and refreshments will be served. Pres. John Matsumoto urges that all LW members attend this meeting if at all possible so that your interests and preferences for chapter activities, speakers, projects and programs can be gathered . . . Let's see if we can have near 100% attendance!

Notes from LW JACL Chapter July meeting: Jane Yambe provided the latest schedule for the Redress Commission activities - a plea was made for additional volunteers to testify at the hearing . . . The Newport Hills Baptist Church was approved unanimously as the permanent LW Chapter meeting site . . . Shox Tokita resigned as Chapter Secretary and Board Member due to demands of his newly established consulting and counselling firm. Good luck, Shox! . . . A highly interesting and entertaining Aikido lecture/demonstration was presented by Muts Okada for the evening program. For the majority of those in the audience this was their first exposure to yet another facet of our ethnic heritage.

LOS ANGELES COMMISSION HEARINGS DRAW CROWD OF 500

In the second of five area hearings across the country, the Commission on Wartime Relocation & Internment of Civilians heard testimony from over 150 witnesses in Los Angeles on Aug. 4, 5, and 6. Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg said before a packed audience of close to 500 observers that Japanese Americans had their civil rights violated mostly because "their color was different." Lillian Baker, long time foe of the use of the words "concentration camp" to describe the detention centers in which 120,000 Nikkei were incarcerated, disrupted the hearing when she attempted to snatch a statement from the hands (Cont'd on page 3)

LOS ANGELES HEARINGS (Cont'd): of witness James Kawaminami, president of a 100th/442nd Veterans organization. She and a backer were removed from the hearing by security guards.

According to Theresa Takayoshi, representative of the Seattle Community Committee on Redress/Reparations observing the proceedings, Goldberg corrected Baker's contention by defining the Nazi camps as "death camps" and affirming that the camps in which the Japanese Americans were confined did fit the definition of "concentration camp." Takayoshi said that many times during the 3 days of hearings, the deep emotional scars left by the experience was visibly evident in the witnesses' testimonies. A vast majority of the witnesses, including a number of veterans, ended their testimony with a recommendation for redress in the amount of \$25,000 per individual.

The strain of the prolonged hearings was obvious as the five commissioners, Congressman Daniel Lungren, chair; Judge William Marutani; Dr. Arthur Flemming; Senator Hugh B. Mitchell, and Goldberg showed signs of weariness. There was little opportunity for questioning by the Commissioners because of the number of witnesses and the time limitations. --submitted

FURTHER HEARINGS SCHEDULED FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, CHICAGO

Following a 3 day hearing in San Francisco on Aug. 11-13, the Seattle hearing will be held at new Federal Building, 2nd and Madison, on Sept. 9, 10, and 11. Hearings are also scheduled for the Aleutian Islands and Chicago in September. It is expected that a final hearing will be held in Washington, D.C. this fall for those witnesses who need to be subpoenaed.

Close to 100 witnesses from the Pacific Northwest localities such as Spokane, Olympia, Ellensburg, Portland, Yakima, White River Valley, Tacoma, Puyallup and Bainbridge, are planning to testify at the Seattle hearing.

Also scheduled to appear to present statements are Governor John Spellman, Mayor Charles Royer, City Attorney Doug Jewett, Mayor of Pife Robert Mizukami, and other civic officials, as well as representatives from American Friends Service, American Jewish Committee, Greater Seattle Council of Churches, and other civil rights organizations. The Commission has asked that oral testimonies be limited to 3 to 5 minutes and that time limitations be strictly adhered to in order to allow time for questioning by the Commissioners. Witnesses will be notified of the date and time of appearance by the Commission prior to the hearing dates. The final deadline set by the Commission for oral testimony applicants is AUGUST 26. All witnesses intending to testify must have submitted a signed Summary Sheet by the deadline date. For a copy of the Summary Sheet form or further information, please call Karen Seriguchi at 623-5088 or 623-5098.

SPECIAL REQUEST - SPECIAL REQUEST - SPECIAL REQUEST

Exhibits: Anyone who has material stored away in connection with the "evacuation" or the "relocation centers" who wishes to submit these to the Commission please contact Roger Shimizu at 682-9932. Letters, photos, diaries, clippings, etc. are welcomed. Material submitted will not be returned.

Fund Drive: The goal of \$14,500 for the Seattle hearing preparation has not been reached, but the generous response by over 400 donors has been overwhelmingly supportive. A fund raiser flyer is enclosed for additional support. In view of the budgetary needs beyond the hearings, there is a continuing need for funding for congressional lobbying to follow.

CCRR PLANNING FOR SEATTLE HEARINGS

Members of the Community Committee on Redress/Reparations, comprised of representatives from 14 major Nikkei organizations in the Seattle-Tacoma area, have been working long hours preparing for the hearing to be held in Seattle on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Present plans, although subject to time limitations, include programming to provide a different dimension of the camp experience by slide presentations and video taped productions. A special panel moderated by Professor Charles Z. Smith to explore the alternatives proposals for remedies and the means of implementing them is planned for Friday morning. One evening session from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 9 will provide an opportunity for witnesses who cannot appear during the daytime hours.

A town meeting/country potluck is planned by the White River Valley/Puyallup group at the White River Buddhist Church from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Sept. 10. The half-hour ride en route will provide the Commissioners a view of the drastic changes to the green belt which was once heavily populated by the Japanese American farming community (and where Commissioner Bill Marutani attended grade and high school).

Co-chairs of the CCRR, Gordon Hirabayashi and Cherry Kinoshita and recently elected Chuck Kato reported the following subcommittee heads and committee members:

Witnesses: Nikkei - Chiz Omori, Karen Seriguchi, coordinators; Akio Hoshino, Theresa Takayoshi; Issei - Aki Kurose, Hiro Nishimura; Professionals - Gordon Hirabayashi, Frank Abe; Government officials - Henry Miyatake; Veterans groups - Joe Nakatsu, Kibo Inouye, George Yamano; Organizations - Diane Narasaki; Aleuts - Mike Stepetin; White River - Harvey Watanabe; Puyallup/Tacoma - John Kanda.

Program: Town Meeting/Potluck - Harvey Watanabe, John Kanda, Margaret Okitsu, Emi Somekawa, Seattle coordinators: Chuck Kato, Mako and Ben Nakagawa.

Remedies Panel: Moderator: Prof. Charles Z. Smith; Asian Law Assn. - Kathryn Bannai, Brian Aburano, Gary Iwamoto; Panel - Dr. George Hara, Henry Miyatake.

Audio-visual presentations: Peter Okada, Harry Kadoshima; Facilities: Sam Shoji, Harry Kadoshima.

CCRR PLANNING FOR SEATTLE HEARINGS

Meijikai Visit - Massie Tomita, Hideo Mori

Brief - Exhibits: Roger Shimizu (coordinator), Vicki Toyohara, Aki Kurose, Ken Nakano.

Public Relations/Media - Jane Yambe, Karen Seriguchi, Frank Abe; Pacific Citizen monitoring:

Eira Nagaoka, Karen Seriguchi, Cherry Kinoshita.

Fund Raising - Kaz Ishimitsu. --submitted

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1981

In 1942, Internment; In 1981, an Inquiry

By David Oyama

In June 1945, Eugene V. Rostow, then professor of law at Yale Law School, and now director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, wrote that in the United States during World War II "100,000 persons were sent to concentration camps on a record which wouldn't support a conviction for stealing a dog."

In the spring of 1942, more than 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, about two-thirds of them American citizens, were forcibly removed from their homes, farms, and businesses on the West Coast and sent to internment camps in desolate interior regions where, pursuant to Executive Order 9066, most were detained for the duration of the war.

In his article, in The Yale Law Journal, Mr. Rostow wrote: "Time is often needed for us to recognize the great miscarriages of justice . . . As time passes, it becomes more and more plain that our wartime treatment of the Japanese and Japanese-Americans on the West Coast was a tragic and dangerous mistake. That mistake is a threat to society, and to all men."

Beginning Tuesday, in the Senate Caucus Room — 36 years after Mr. Rostow's words were published — the Federal Government will conduct its first hearings into the facts and circumstances surrounding Executive Order 9066 and its impact on those who were relocated and interned. By the end of World War II, their number had increased to 120,000.

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, which will hold the hearings both in Washington and around the country, was established by law last July, and its membership was increased to nine by the Reagan Administration.

In addition to examining the treatment of Japanese Americans, the commission will also look into the little-known relocation and detention of some 1,000 Aleut citizens of the Aleutian and Pribilof Islands of Alaska during World War II under conditions that are as shocking as any in the long, sad history of the Government's relations with its native-American citizens.

Why an inquiry after 40 years? As Representative Robert McClory, Republican of Illinois, stated during House Judiciary Committee hearings on the bill establishing the commission: "We have gone into the subject of the injustice, and books have been written about it. We are convinced of the terrible blot on our history. We are apologetic. I don't know what more we can do outside of compensation. What can the commission do?"

In the cases of both the Japanese Americans and the Aleuts, compensa-

tion is an issue — an issue that would cost the Government about \$3 billion according to one proposal, by Representative Michael E. Lowry, Democrat of Washington, to pay each person interned in a camp \$15,000 plus \$15 for every day spent in detention. The National Council on Japanese American Redress has proposed a flat payment of \$25,000 to each individual.

No one supposes that such dollar amounts are adequate compensation for three years in detention; for the loss of life, homes, businesses, farms, and villages; for the irreparable injury to self-esteem, personal and group life, and physical and mental health. Nor is there agreement, even among Japanese Americans, that compensation should be sought. Representative Norman Y. Mineta, Democrat of California, and Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, both among sponsors of the bill establishing the commission, are known to feel that \$25,000 is not enough and \$3 billion is too much.

Those in favor of monetary compensation for Japanese Americans argue that the commission was set up to directly circumvent the compensation issue. William Hohri of the National Council on Japanese American Redress told the Judiciary Committee that the proposal for a study commission was a "charade." He asked: "What do you hope to accomplish by asking Japanese American victims to parade before a commission? What are we supposed to say? Are we supposed to prove that we were mistreated and humiliated? Are we supposed to prove that our constitutional rights were violated?"

Instead, Mr. Hohri's group has retained a Washington law firm that is preparing a class-action suit to seek monetary compensation for all Japanese Americans and permanent-resident aliens incarcerated in World War II detention camps.

The commission is mandated to "recommend appropriate remedies" to the Congress no later than Jan. 15, 1982. Recently, in an address to the Japanese American Bar Association, Arthur J. Goldberg, the former Supreme Court Justice and a commission member, acknowledged the difficulty of the compensation issue. "Perhaps the hearings the commission is to hold will provide answers to this and other questions," he said. But "whatever we may do will not make our fellow Americans whole."

The commission's inquiry is, nevertheless, perhaps the last opportunity in the lifetime of the Americans evacuated and interned to make good the injury done to them.

David Oyama, a Japanese American who was born in 1943 in the Rohwer, Ark., internment camp, is a writer and theater director.

FROM THE BOARD

Don't worry if you haven't received your membership card this year, the membership committee says. They decided to save the \$200 it would cost in envelopes and postage to mail every member a card. If you want it, they'll be happy to send it, though. Just call 623-5088 and leave a message with your name and address.

We had a good turnout for July issue newsletter mailout on July 13. Present were Don Kazama, Kaz Ishimitsu, Mark Kinomoto, Ayako Mahen, Chuck Kato, Karen Seriguchi and Ruth Woo. Thank you for helping to get the mailing off the ground.

County Council had scheduled public hearing for the Women and Minority Business Enterprise (WMBE) proposal which was unveiled. It sets 12% (minority owned business enterprise) and 2% WBE (women owned business enterprise) built into each contract; purchasing contract 5% & 3%; concession 1% each for Women and Minority. Hara said Asians should be represented at meeting. Hara said this proposal has no teeth for enforcement.

Seattle Chapter president-elect Kathryn Bannai was up for vote in the Council Chamber to become member of the Public Safety Commissioner which is equivalent to Civil Service Commission. She was confirmed 5-4. What bothered us was the four negative votes. Not too many persons were aware of the upcoming votes we were to find out. Otherwise a campaign of some sort would had been in order.

A MATTER OF NATIONAL FUNDING

by eira nagaoka

The Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC) hearings are budgeted for \$1 million from the Federal treasury. National JACL Redress Committee has its own substantial budget for the Commission Hearings. We understand that P.N.W. District Chapters were assessed for \$14,000 to meet expenses by the National.

After being successful in convincing CWRIC to include Seattle as one of the hearing site, the National Redress Committee sees fit to give Seattle Chapter a mere \$2,500!!

This has a depressive effect on the morale of the hard-working chair and committee workers. George Hara of Portland, and member of the National Redress Committee, and District Gov. Richard Doi who is vp on Redress will have some explaining to do. Or are they allowed to participate in the decision making process?

President Lloyd F. Hara was visibly upset. "We need the resources," he said.

Can we interpret the pittance promised by the National as a backlash for having supported the Lowry Bill? We were battling for Redress nine years starting at the grass root before winning concession at the Sacramento Convention. Even at the neighborly P.N.W. District meetings, the Seattle delegates at times felt they've been ganged up. However, as the case may be, someone will have to be ready with the answer if the promise for a greater purse is not forthcoming.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Columbia Cup Regatta held 5/26 at Tri-Cities, the Kawaguchi Travel entered the power boat in Heat 2C but did not finish. Kawaguchi Travel is also entered in the Seattle Seafair Regatta . . . Janice Bowman, 20, of Ballard was chosen Miss Seattle Seafair, Queen of the Seas, for 1981. The program and ceremony was held 8/4 at the Music Hall and televised in its entirety on KING-TV. Diane Katsumoto, Japanese Community Queen for Greater Seattle, and daughter of Malcolm and Chizuko Katsumoto, was the first runner-up. All the winner receive scholarship. Tomio Moriguchi, president of Uwajimaya, was one of the judges. Frank H. Hattori is thirty-year plus member of the Executive Committee for the Seattle Seafair. Terry Nakano is president of the Greater Seattle Japanese Queen Committee, Inc. He co-chaired with Diana Higashiyama the 1981 Japanese Community Coronation Pageant . . . In the annual meeting of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra held at the Seattle Art Museum 7/24, among the newly elected trustees was Paul Isaki . . . According to Constantine Angelos article in the 7/26 Seattle Times: ". . . The city's Asian community has been hoping that District VII would produce the first Asian member on the (school) board, but efforts to find an eligible candidate have fallen short. Harvey Watanabe, an automobile salesman and S.E. citizen-school spokesman, had agreed to run and had backing from the Alki Foundation. But Watanabe has withdrawn to avoid a conflict of interest because his wife, Edith, is head secretary at Mercer Middle School. 'We're in a panic,' said Arlene Oki, S.E. resident and education specialist for Mayor Royer. 'One of the hardest thing is to get people to run for a position that pays nothing and demands so much time and pain,' Ms Oki said." . . . Joanne Maida is Deputy King County Prosecutor in the slaying of two canner union officials June 1. The trial will be in King County Superior Court . . . Gov. John Spellman named a new three-man State Boxing Commission 7/7. Outgoing commissioners included Cappy Harada of Seattle . . . Hobbs Fukui Associates, PS, Seattle architecture & planning firm, has promoted Richard L. Wilson to the position of associate. The firm was formed by principals Richard W. Hobbs and David H. Fukui in 1968 and now has four associates . . .

MILESTONES: Ted T. Yamada, 51, 5/24. Beloved husband of Jeanette. Father of Eric Marc and Thomas Yamada, all Seattle. Br of Edward A. Yamada, Sunnyvale, CA; Ben Y. Ninomiya, Seattle; Robert H. Yamada, Kent and Mrs. Jerry (Cathy) Shimizu, Pife . . . Shizue Sawada, 5/24. Died in Japan. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation. Survived by son Clarence Y. Toyomasu, Seattle; d Florence Ogura, La Puente, CA; 5 gc . . . Yone Somekawa, 94, 5/25. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. Survivors include: s George Y., Tokyo; Karl K., Minneapolis; d Mrs. Howard (Emiko) Nomura, St. Paul; Mrs. Sam (Ayako) Kozu, Seattle; Mrs. Yeichi (Aida) Kozu, Seattle; 13 gc; 10 ggc; 1 sis in Japan . . . Ayame Kadoguchi, Bellevue, 59, June 4. Survivors include: h Paul T., Bellevue; d Mrs. Ken (Marcia) Usui, Bellevue; 3 gc; 3 br, Dr. Nobutaka Ike (Stanford); Joe G. Ike, Seattle; Akira Ike (Chicago); sis Mrs. Tatsua (Yuri) Nakata, Cannon Beach, Ore. . . . Allan T. Inazu, 45, Bellevue, 6/4 . . . Fumiko Sasaki, Tacoma, 64, 6?6. Japanese Baptist Church. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Munesaburo Sasaki, Seattle. Sister of Raymond S. Sasaki, Bellevue, Dr. Edwin H. Sasaki, Beverton . . . Edna Tanigawa. Services 6/20. Blaine Memorial United Methodsit Church, Meiji Kai. Survivors include: h Tom of Mercer Island; s Dale at home; d Jane, Susan and Ellen, all Seattle; 5 br John of Ft. Collins, Colo.; Harry of LaSalle, Colo.; Lester Matsushima, Ft. Lupton, Colo; Henry Sachiko Katayama, Denver and Mrs. Ken (Margie) Miyoshi, Nine Falls, WA . . . Junzo Nishiki, 92, 6/30. Seattle Buddhist Church, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: s Robert M. Nishimoto, Seattle; d Mrs. Fred (Mitsue) Estrella, Norwalk, CA; Mrs. S. (Charlotte) Suyetani, Carson, CA; 6 gc; 2 ggc . . . Kaoru (Kit) Kitayama (Edmonds), 60, 7/1. Nichiren Buddhist Church, Hyakudo Kai, Okayama Club. Survivors include: w Agnes, Edmonds; s Craig S. and Keith B.; d Stephanie G., all at home; 1 br Shig in Renton . . . Masano Kawahara, 75, July 5. Seattle Buddhist Church. Beloved mother of Yoshinori, Frank S., all Seattle; 4 gc; 3 br Hideo Hamura, Noboru Takamiya, and Yoshiki Ishisa, all Japan . . . Michael S. Nami-ki, 32, 5/7. . . . Chiyo Uyegaki, 87, Seattle, 7/19. Private services were held. Japanese Congregational Church, Wakayama Kenjin Kai, Kokusei Shigin Kai. Survivors include: Yukie Sachi Osumi, Seattle; 1 sis in Japan . . . Mitsui Hayashi, 83, July 21. Seattle Buddhist Church. Survivors include: s Ray K., George M., Tom Y., all Seattle; and Frank Y. Hayashi, San Pedro. d Mrs. Akira (Lillian) Horita, Seattle. 9 gc; 1 ggd. 1 br in Japan . . . Atsumi "Jim" Yamaguchi, 56, 7/22. Seattle Buddhist Church, Fukuoka Club, Bai-Bai Club. Survivors include: w Fumi Yamaguchi; 1 br Shiro Yamaguchi, both Seattle; 1 sis Mrs. George (Marie) Tsuchiya, Oakland . . .

Mrs. Tamayo Kajimura, 81, 7/25. Tacoma Buddhist Church, Hyaku Do Kai. Survived by Kameo of the home, s Hareo, Seattle; Tsutomu, Bellevue; Saburo of Mercer Island; Yoshiaki, Sumner; Hiroshi of Bellevue; Tadashi of Puyallup. 2 br Hideto and Hideo Ishida, both Hiroshima. s Mrs. Kiyo Kagimoto of Hilo . . . Hitoshi "Mike" Mukai. Services 7/29. Koyasan Buddhist Church. Survivors include: br Yoshiaki Mukai, Seattle . . . Setsuko Nakashima. Services were held. Survivors include: h Takeo, Mt. Vernon; 4 s Paul T., Mount Vernon; James N., Seattle; Steven H., Palo Alto; Stanley S., Mt. Vernon; 2 d Mrs. John (Arlene) Dunaway, Westminster, CA; Pauline F. Nakashima, Seattle; 2 gs; mother, Tokuye Nagasugi, Seattle; 2 br Hiro, Seattle and Yoshito, Westminster, CA . . . Kotono Miyake. Services 7/30. Seattle Koyasan Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Okayama Club. Survivors include: s Takeo Miyaki and Charles I. Miyake, Seattle; d Mrs. Thomas (Tomie) Takeuchi, Portland; Mae Ayako Miyake, Seattle; Mrs. Jiro (Jane) Habara, Sunnyvale, CA; Mrs. William (Peggy) Naganuma, Honolulu; 15 gc; 1 ggc . . . Masaya Ota. Services 7/30. Tacoma Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation, Hyakudo Kai; Nikkei Jin Kai; Kumamoto Kenjin Kai. Survivors include: s George S., Sumner; Joe N., Pocatello; d Mrs. Ted (Mary Y.) Masumoto, Sumner; 8 gc and 16 ggc; 2 sis and 1 br in Japan . . . Fusa Kawanishi. Services 7/31. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation. Survivors include: h Harry T.; s Toshiyuki; d Alice M. and Mrs. Sumio (Yoshiko Irene) Sakaguchi, all Seattle; 1 gd; 1 br and 1 sis in Japan . . . Shigeru Aoki. Services were held. Taiyo Club. Survivors include: s Kenneth T. Aoki, Kent; Ernest K. Aoki, Renton; 2 gc; br Isamu Aoki, Seattle; Hitoshi Aoki, Chicago; sis Mrs. Richard (Hatsu) Setsuda, Seattle . . . Kumeo Tsubahara. Services 9/12. Beacon Hill Presbyterian Church. Survivors include: w Toshiko Tsubahara; s Tim K.; d Grace K., all Seattle; br Haruo (Tubby) Tsubahara, San Jose . . .

Calendar of Events

- Aug. 15--Pacific Asian Seafair Senior Day from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Seattle Center Northwest Room. Sponsored by Asian Counseling and Referral Services, a United Way Agency and the Seattle/King County Division on Aging, Dept. of Human Resources. Various social service agencies to provide information on assistance and programs. Cultural performances, arts and crafts on display.
- Aug. 16--Lake Washington Chapter JACL meeting 7:30 p.m. at Newport Hills Baptist Church, 5833 119th S.E., Bellevue, across the street from Albertson's.
- Aug. 18--Community Committee on Redress/Reparations meeting from 7:30 p.m. at the JACL office.
- Aug. 19--JACL meeting from 7:30 p.m. sharp at 316 Maynard Ave. S., Room 109. This is a very important meeting with Commission Hearing in Seattle starting only two and a half weeks from this date.
- Aug. 23--Bowling to benefit Keiro sponsored by Imperial Lanes staff from 10 a.m. to 12 midnight. Six lines for \$5.00.
- Aug. 29--NVC sponsored boat cruise to Blake Island Island, salmon bake and Indian dance at Tillicum Village, and floating dance on the boat for members, families and guests. \$18.50 and children under 12 at \$9. Contact Tebo Matsudaira, 4640 Island Crest Way, Mercer Island, WA 98040 (232-8109) for reservations.
- Sept. 4--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before Sept. 11 will not be printed. Mail announcements to: c/o Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- Sept. 9--(Verify). Newsletter mailing night, 7 p.m. at the JACL office.
- Sept. 9, 10, 11--Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians to hear testimonies from Nikkei and others on effect of E.O. 9066 in the north auditorium of the New Federal Building. Day sessions. One evening session 7-9 p.m. on Sept. 9.
- Sept. 12--Keiro Luau from 3 to 9 p.m. Entertainment. Takeout service for sushi and chicken teriyaki. Items for sale. Donation \$6.75 per person and special price 12 & under.
- Sept. 26--Special JACL fundraiser, Saturday evening at the Nisei Vets Hall. Ben Nakagawa is chairperson.

LATE ADD: Aug. 16 Tomono Kai widow-widowers group picnic from 1 p.m. Lincoln Park Area 2. All members and families invited. Sept. 10--Town meeting/potluck planned by White River Valley/Puyallup group at White River Buddhist Church from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

MONBUSHO SCHOLARSHIP

The Consulate-General of Japan announces that the Japanese Government (Monbusho) offers scholarships to students of American citizenship who wish to study at a Japanese University as research students under the Monbusho Scholarship Program for 1982.

The aim of this program is to give opportunities to American students wishing to continue their studies at a University in Japan and to give necessary assistance and cooperation in pursuing these studies, thus promoting international exchange in the fields of education, science and culture and contributing to the mutual understanding and cooperation between Japan and the United States. Must be born on or after April 2, 1947. Must have received degree by 9/82. Must be willing to study the Japanese language and to receive instruction in that language. The deadline for applications to be submitted is Sept. 28, 1981. A Japanese language test and interview will be held Oct. 3, 1981. For further details, contact the Consulate-General of Japan: 3110 Rainier Bank Tower, 1301 Fifth Ave., Seattle 98101 (682-9107).

NOTES TO PC CORRESPONDENTS COVERING CWRIC PROCEEDINGS

1. Keep a log on what the individuals recommend in the way of redress/reparations.
2. Personalize the individual's background as succinctly as possible--the idea being that it would provide better insight to support their recommendation.
3. Sidebars: non-Japanese who appear before the Commission should be covered in a separate story. They may be people who were in the decision-making or helping out the inmates or scholars who have new findings to offer the commission's consideration.
4. Available list of witnesses should be available.
5. Interesting pictures (of witnesses, of commissioners, of media) should include names of people from left to right.

Japanese American Citizens League
Seattle Chapter
316 Maynard Ave. S. Room 109
Seattle, WA 98104

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