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PRELIMINARY SLATE OF NOMINEES FOR 1975 BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND OFFICERS RELEASED

November meeting has been traditionally designated as nominating meeting. Additional nominations may be received at this time providing that 10 active members endorse the nominees from the floor or statement in writing by each endorsee is presented. Statement in writing from the nominees must be presented in absence of the candidate. The simplest way is to submit names to the nomination committee prior to the October meeting. After the November meeting the absentee ballots will be mailed out as soon as possible. Results of the election will be certified at the December meeting and announced in the January newsletter.

The nominees for the following elective offices are:

President-Elect: John Matsumoto and Ted Taniguchi; 1st vice president: Nobie Chan and Cherry Kinoshita; 2nd vice president: Eira Nagaoka; 3rd vice president: Harry Kadoshima; 4th vice president: Vicki Asakura and Pat Sado; recording secretary: Don Kazama; Corresponding secretary: unfilled; treasurer: Michiko Fujii; historian: Kayko Watanabe; board delegate: Sam T. Shoji.

Nominees for board members-at-large are:

Group I--Helen Akita, Mary Fujita, Richard Ishikawa, Shang Kashiwagi, Tak Kubota, Kimi Nakanishi, Toru Sakahara, Jack Yamaguchi, Takako Yoda, Ben Yorita, Art Yorozu; Group II--Lloyd Hara, Chuck Kato, Mitch Matsudaira, Henry Miyatake, Ken Nakano, Mike Nakata, Jiro Namatame, Tomio Moriguchi, George Ohgi, Shosuke Sasaki, Sonny Tangalin, Mas Tomita; Group III--Teresa Fujiwara, Randy Fukukai, Gil Hirabayashi, George Hom, Paul Isaki, Art Kono, Y.K. Kuniyuki, Al Kurimura, Tom Mizuta, Randy Suto, and Bob Watanabe.

SEATTLE CHAPTER MEETING SET FOR THIS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

Dr. Lindbergh Sata will preside over the Seattle Chapter meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. This all-important nomination meeting will receive additional names for the slate from the floor when stipulations are followed as explained in the separate item. Welcome mat is laid out for anyone who wishes to attend. There will be refreshments. Mark Nov. 20 on your calendar.

County Councilman Edward Heavey (D) was the speaker in October and turned out to be an interesting speaker armed with statistics aimed at the administration of Prosecutor Christopher Bayley.

As promised in the October issue the results of the men's division One Thousand Club Golf Tournament will be listed. Jim Matsuoka with 81-13-68 and Roy Seko 87-19-58 were deadlocked and continued through "sudden death" playoff with Jim winning the crown. George Kawachi with 91-23068 who should have been in the playoff had gone home but was given credit for third place. Tom Mayeda took fourth with 86-1769; Frank Hattori and Pete Yoshino were tied for fifth with Pete winning the toss. Other scorings were Fred Takagi 72, Roy Sakamoto 72; Hiram Akita, John Y. Sato and Toru Sakahara had 73; Mits Kashiwagi and Terry Toda 74; Ted Sakahara, Tom Tsubota and Tomio Moriguchi 75; Ed Shimomura and George Fugami 76; Councilman Bob Mizukami (Fife) 77; Sab Kajimura and Tosh Tsuboi 78; Jiro Namatame 79; Joe Hirota 82; and Kaz Yokoyama 86. We thank chairman John Y. Sato, and committee persons Miye Ishikawa, Kimi Nakanishi, Kiyo Sakahara, Frank H. Hattori, Roy Seko and Dr. Terrance M. Toda for the successful tournament and dinner.

Henry J. Miyatake, chairman for the evacuation reparation committee, has left Seattle at press time to attend the National JACL Executive Board meeting with Seattle Chapter and Pacific Northwest District Council sharing the cost of the trip.

Tak Kubota was the general chairperson for arrangement for the dedication of 65-ft flagpole and the new flag at the Kawabe Memorial House. Flagpole is a 1906 transplant from the ground of old Washington Jr. High School. The pole was refinished and the flag had flown over the U.S. Capitol Building on Aug. 22, 1974. Present at the dedication ceremony on Oct. 17 were Lt.-Gov. John Cherberg, wife of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, and City Councilmen.

Helping at the newsletter mailout Oct. 9 were the following: Ann Oki, Pat Eng, May Sasaki, Jerry Miyazaki, Kim Sasaki, Pam Sasaki, Jay Shoji, Haruko Shoji, Matt Sasaki, Terry Leung, Becky Sasaki and Brian Shoji. Thanks for the help.

Ken Nakano made the motion to eliminate Group I, II and III category in the nominations list. Henry Miyatake seconded. Motion was defeated 5-15.

Crochet workshop met Nov. 1 in the JACL office and Nov. 8 at the International Terrace. The group hopes to meet at the Kawabe House Nov. 15 and back to International Terrace on the 22nd alternating back and forth. Connie Asaka asked for \$150.00 for the special Christmas project for Issei. She chairs the Issei Concerns Committee. If you have any old towels, left over yarns, etc. you may leave these items of donations at Uwajimaya. In attendance at the Nov. 1 workshop were Takeyo Imori, Cherry Kinoshita, Helen Akita, Kayko Watanabe, Connie Asaka, Lovett Moriguchi, Mako Nakagawa and Kimi Nakanishi. Everyone welcome to help.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN FOR PACIFIC CITIZEN personal greeting ads. There is an enclosure giving the necessary information. The price is \$3.00 per greeting.

REVIEWED INTEREST IN THE EVACUATION REPARATIONS

Henry J. Miyatake who chairs the Seattle JACL Evacuation Reparation Committee made a comprehensive report during the October board. Miyatake spoke of his recent presentation to a group of attorneys in the I.B.M. Building in an attempt to feel out the sentiments of the non-Japanese in regards to the reparation claims. The reactions were favorable. "But why did you wait a whole generation to get moving?" they asked. Japanese have always been known to be a pushover and would invariably settle cases out of court. The Japanese should learn to use the law to their best advantage. The delay in the evacuation claims is symptomatic of our attitude, Miyatake said.

He reminded that governments in Canada and the United States are the only two Western industrialized nations that have not settled on the claims. Governments in Mexico and South American countries have rectified losses and have provided large cultural centers, community centers, low cost housing and the like, according to Miyatake. Compensation for property losses paid by the U.S. government amounted to mere \$38 million while the Federal Reserve estimates sets the actual losses at \$400 million. This settlement is an insult to the Japanese said Miyatake. The Western Germany has already paid in \$13 billion of the \$56 billion claim by the Jews who lived in Europe during the WWII fiasco.

The greatest amount of foot-dragging is done by the Nisei themselves. "It's a hard subject for the Nisei to discuss. It's like being raped and having to think back in trying to assess the damage. They just don't want to talk about it," Miyatake said.

For the last two biennial convention the JACL has given the subject matter low priority. With more major housekeeping projects out of the way the reparation move is gaining momentum.

Miyatake has submitted a 12-page report to the board and we will attempt to cover the initial "Justification for Reparation" only.

The Miyatake paper reads:

"There is the loss of constitutional rights and incarceration without due process of law. There were no charges or formal indictments issued, no jury trial, no martial law being invoked. Persons of Japanese ancestry were deemed national security risk without justification in spite of no record of espionage, treason or sabotage by Japanese ancestry residents in the Western U.S. during World War II. Japanese ancestry residents of Hawaii were not affected by Executive Order 9066 even though Hawaii was strategically more important for conduct of the war. There was greater percentage of Japanese in Hawaii than in any area on the West Coast United States.

"There was the unjustified disturbance of economic family and community life through breakup of normal family and community environment, forced movement and relocation by decree of government, complete disruption of family and community economics, termination of normal education process for children and college education for young adults, psychological and emotional damage to adults and children through the stigma of being Japanese by ancestry being highly undesirable became extremely strong during WWII and the post war period and some of the Nisei still feel this way, and the image and reputation of Nikkei were unjustifiably damaged by government action, casting doubt about our loyalty, trustworthiness and patriotism.

Suppression of Language and Culture

"Cultural suppression by government policy and practices during and after World War II by forcing Japanese community organizations to be dissolved and not allowed to start up even after return of evacuees to the West Coast, forced shutdown of Japanese language school during WWII and post war period, and forced shutdown of Japanese martial arts practice and schools during and after WWII. Government suppression continued long after cessation of hostilities. Generation of Nisei now have little or no background in Japanese language, culture and the martial arts due to government suppression and elimination of above mentioned programs."

The ensuing summary covered only three pages of the report. But if anyone is interested in getting on this committee, please contact Henry J. Miyatake or Sam T. Shoji.

CHARLES Z. SMITH NAMES KUBOTA AMONG THE TEN MOST POWERFUL PEOPLE IN SEATTLE

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has invited four observers to name who they think are the 10 Most Powerful People in Seattle. In the Oct. 3 issue Charles Z. Smith's list was published. Dean Smith is associate dean and professor at the Univ. of Washington Law School and commentator for KOMO television and radio. Dean Smith resigned from the King County Superior Court position to accept the U.W. post. He is member of the Seattle JACL board.

Charles Z. Smith writes: "I choose to define "powerful" as commanding attention or respect of the community through words, conduct or example. I do not use it in the traditional sense which implies direction or control of the course of events." The list included: 1. Reuben Label, Abie Label and Associates, Frye Hotel; 2. Rev. Cecil Murray, minister of First AME Church; 3. Ed Donohoe, editor of the Washington Teamster; 4. Mrs. Flo Ware, Central area resident; 5. Mrs. Hilda Bryant, Social Issues Writer of the P.-I.; 6. Father James E. Royce, S.J., professor of psychology of Seattle Univ.; 7. Harold Heath, industrialist and philanthropist; 8. Rabbi Raphael Levine; 9. James Washington Jr.; 10. Tak Kubota, landscape architect (Kubota Gardens) whose involvement in community activities is almost legendary. An Asian of Japanese ancestry (Nisei), he has been particularly a generating force for more community involvement by our Asian citizens. -----o-----

Second Biennial Asian American Baptist Caucus was held Oct. 25-27 at the First Chinese Baptist Church in San Francisco Chinatown. Dr. Roy I. Sano in the opening address stated that Asians constitute 60% of the world's population but the life style has been dictated by the influence of Western Culture (Euro-American) calling the shots in patterning the Christians. We may have to go back to the Greco-Roman period to recover the cultural pluralism of the Church. Dr. Sano said we could not respond adequately to the European-American form of piety and the traditional organ music used in churches should not be the only form of music to evoke us. Dr. Sano is Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Mills College and director of the Asian Center for Theology and Strategies (ACTS).

The Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano, caucus chairman and pastor of the Seattle Japanese Baptist Church, reported on the activities and direction of this convocation.

"Through the formulation and initiative of the Asian Caucus, the attention of the total American Baptist family has been focused on the Asian Americans," Dr. Nagano said. He cited the prestigious appointment of Dr. James Chuck, Chinese First Baptist Church (S.F.), as the Bible lecturer at the forthcoming Biennial American Baptist Convention to be held in June 1975. Nagano said the "involvement in the Asian caucus have heightened the sensitivity of Asian Americans to their own communities . . . Because of the unique link with the countries in Asia through the caucus, we are in position to negotiate and make exchanges with the Asian National bodies in Asian in cooperation with the American Baptist Board of International ministries." This becomes important in perpetuating the bilingual ministries in the churches.

As an action group, one example to be cited was the application of pressure to include Asians on the staff and Asian oriented curriculum materials in the theological schools which have been living in the Dark Ages as far as affirmative action program (in reference to hirings) is concerned. There will be the need to emphasize the church textbooks with greater references to Asians to make teaching material more meaningful.

The new lineup of steering committee reads: Dr. Paul M. Nagano, executive secretary; Dr. James Chuck, S.F., chairman; Sam Tanomura, L.A., vice chairman; Francis Tsuneishi, L.A., treasurer; Tai Shigaki, Philadelphia; Wallace Choy, S.F.; Max Atienza, Seattle; Pete Quay, San Mateo; Ed Tang, Fresno, secretary; Iku Watanabe (nee Amatatsu of Bainbridge Is.) L.A.; Roy Ishihara, Clearwater; and Yosh Nakagawa, Seattle. Ex-officio members named were Dr. Bill Shinto and Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa.

Seattle delegates from the Japanese Baptist Church were: Yosh Nakagawa, Masao Tomita (JACL board member), Bob Yoshihara, Yo Ishimitsu, Gary Young, Shirley Yabuki, Eira Nagaoka, Rev. Kunihiro Amano and the Dr. Rev. Paul M. Nagano.

NEW INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT YOUTHS NEWSLETTER BEMOWNS THE DECLINING RESIDENCY

International District Youth Council office at 310 6th Ave. S. (623-2990) has issued their first newsletter (Vol. I, No. 1) Oct. 1974. Their lead story has the heading "Fight for the preservation of the International District."

"It is in this area of town where Asian immigrants were forced to settle due to racial discrimination during the 1960's to 1920's," the article reads. There is steady decline in the population in the District due to deterioration and poverty. In 1950 there were 4,811 people and dropping to 3,416 in 1960. In 1970 only 1,690 people lived here showing a decline in residency of almost 300% in 20 years. The reason?

The article cites "that the area has been allowed to become a slum area due to the conscious neglect of the government. This system has sucked everything from the elderlies. It looks at them as a dying group of society because they can no longer contribute anything worthwhile.

"Another reason for the deterioration of the I.D. is the sub-standard housing condition which exist. There are 45 hotels or apartment buildings in the district, of which 33 are in violation of building codes, and 28 have been closed--the most recent being the Freeman Hotel, which was closed on Sept. 1, 1974." The article mentions domed stadium as a contributing factor for falling inhabitants and the pressure of "urban redevelopment" which is the subtle attempt to eliminate Asian communities, now a too familiar pattern, deployed elsewhere in the Asian centers of the United States.

GOV. EVANS APPOINTS YOROZU TO EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING COUNCIL

Arthur S. Yorozu, Boeing engineer, was appointed by Gov. Dan Evans to the Employment Development Advisory Council. The Council formed to conform with provisions of the federal Employment and Training Act of 1973. The council will develop and review plans for the use of federal and state funds for job training and related services. Yorozu is past member of JACL board and was among the instrumental members during the formation of Employment Opportunities Center and continued to be long time member of its board.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION COMMISSION

Olympia--Five persons have been named by Gov. Dan Evans to fill vacancies on the Washington State Educational Television Commission. Selected were Dr. Charles J. McCann, president of The Evergreen State College; Dr. Don Anderson, Kennewick school superintendent; Leroy J. Williams, Bremerton school board member; and Sharon Maeda of Seattle. Maeda is director of Ethnic Cultural Center of the Office of Minority Affairs at the U.W. Maeda was member of the panel for "Asian American and JACL" workshop during the biennial convention in Portland.

MAEDA APPOINTMENT TO EDUCATIONAL TV COMMISSION (Cont'd): November 1974 Page 4
The group was established by the Legislature to promote the study and effective development of educational television as well as to review the federal grant applications by Washington educational television stations.

SYNKOIA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS FOR THE U.W. STUDENTS

Don Maekawa, secretary to the board of trustees of the University Students Club, Inc. (SYNKOIA), announced the names of the scholarship recipients for the 1974-75 school year. The students all attending the Univ. of Washington included:

Carl Kishida, Seattle, graduate student \$500.00; Carol Yanagawa, Kent, undergraduate \$500.00; Darrell Tsuji, Seattle, graduate student, \$400.00; and Betti Jane Watanabe, Seattle, undergraduate, \$400.00.

The reception honoring the scholarship awardees was held with "homecoming!" Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Kawabe Memorial House. Gerry Nakata was chairman and Ken Sato president of the board.

AI-IKU GUILD "CHRISTMAS DANCE" SET FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 7

The Ai-iku Guild of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center are completing final preparations for their fifteenth annual benefit "Christmas Dance" to be held Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974 at the Filipino Community Hall, 5740 Empire Way S.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance are:

Consul General and Mrs. Sono Uchida; Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Kubota; Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Shoji, JACL; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Imori, Seattle First Hill Lions Club; Commander and Mrs. George Abe, Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc.

Please save the date and plan to attend the popular dance. Tickets are \$8.00 per couple and are available from the members or from the dance chairman Mrs. Yoshi Kanemori.

ENGLISH VERSION OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST ISSEI HISTORY MAKES PERFECT GIFT ITEM

About 500 copies remain for sale on "Issei: A History of Japanese Immigrants in North America" (which in reality is Northwest) and authored by journalist Kazuo Ito of the Yomiuri News and translated by Shinichiro Nakamura and the Univ. of Wakayama Professor Jean S. Gerard in modern English. The book is completely cross indexed and saturated with nostalgic photographs of early Seattle and the environs. This is the history of Issei's struggle socially, economically and politically and how the legislative machinery of our governments were geared specifically to rip off the Issei through legal maneuvers. Every page is filled with condensed fascinating episode and very candid. See the map of old Japanese District in Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Portland and Vancouver, B.C. with names of business firms written in. All full page photos are printed on top grade slick paper for perfect clarity. Contains the historical episode of the Japanese in chronological table. Contains over 1760 personal names and your family is probably mentioned as they contributed their bits to the growth of the community.

The 1,016 page book is a must in every Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei home as your heritage is wrapped up neatly in a single volume. Over \$40,000 was spent in this massive translation and publishing project. Books are available at \$20 per copy donation. The book is boxed in heavy cover and will make a perfect gift for Christmas.

Make check payable to "Hokubei Hyakunen Sakura," c/o Genji Mihara, 1414 S. Weller St., Seattle 98144. Phone 323-0250 in the early afternoon. Books may be examined at the office before purchase.

THEATRICAL ENSEMBLE OF ASIANS SHOWINGS NOV. 14 THRU 16

The Univ. of Washington's Ethnic Cultural Center Theater is presenting a dramatization of works by deceased writer Carlos Bulosan. It is entitled "Philippine Legends, Folklores and American Impressions."

Opening on Bulosan's birthday the shows run Nov. 14th through 16th at 8 p.m. There will also be a special children's presentation the week end Nov. 16th and 17th at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The shows will premiere the Theatrical Ensemble of Asians from the Asian Multi-Media center in Seattle, a non-profit organization.

The theater is located at 3940 Brooklyn N.E. For information and ticket reservations call 543-4635.

COMMUNITY ASKED TO SUPPORT THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR THE ELDERLY

The members of the Incorporated Asian Student Coalitions of the Seattle Public Schools which include Asa Mercer and Sharples junior high, South Shore Middle School, Cleveland, Franklin and Rainier Beach high school, are calling on the people and organizations of the community to help them in putting on a "successful "free Thanksgiving dinner" for the elderly International District from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The dinner will be held at the Filipino Fraternity Hall located at 662 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Jackson.

The dinner is provided to those who do not have a family to share in the traditional dinner or for residents who otherwise couldn't afford one. Any monetary contribution to this cause should be sent to the International District Youth Council, 310 6th Ave. S., Seattle 98104 c/o Incorporated Asian Student Coalitions. If you wish to contribute food needed to have a successful Thanksgiving dinner, call the Council before Nov. 20 (623-2990) after 3:30 p.m.

CITY OF SEATTLE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS NOTE: Continuous exams till Dec. 31, 1974 for the following positions: temporary "on call" clerical employment \$3.19/hour (clerk II); secretary (one

year experience); home health aide (driver's license); senior lifeguard; steam engineer; public health nurse supervisor; assistant director public health nurse; and physical therapist. Above exams are continuous and close Dec. 31. Application at 200 Seattle Municipal Building (phone 583-2682).

NEWS JOTTINGS: Gary Namba of Roosevelt High's defense minded Roughriders is a fleet foot who flees from tacklers, fled for 308 yards on 20 carries, including tingling touchdown runs of 91 and 51 yards, to shatter the old league one-game rushing record of 265 yards in Roosevelt's 20-0 win over Franklin High Green Waves. Namba, who had gained only 143 yards in the Teds' first four outings, vaulted to second place in rushing with his 308 yard record against Franklin. He was averaging 8.2 yards a carry for 55 runs through Oct. 31 in the Seattle Metro Football League. On Nov. 7 Namba carrying the load, carried Roosevelt in the game's final 4 minutes for the winning touchdown charging for 56 of the 67 yards the Teds needed to come back. Namba, who can sprint--and does during the track season--dashed for 121 yards in a workhorse ball-carrying role in which he carried 25 times. Namba also made touchdown runs of 5 and 13 yards out in the first quarter. Final score Roosevelt 25, Chief Sealth 20 . . . Three Beacon Hill area girls have been honored for their volunteer services in Doctors Hospital. They are Edna Bravo, Hannah Yamasaki and Theresa Ando. Hannah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamasaki and Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuru Ando. Junior volunteers assist during summer months . . . A Franklin High grad and currently a sophomore at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg was nominated for homecoming queen at that school. Sylvia Kato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kato, was among 13 candidates nominated by the various college living residence groups and organization. Selection of queen is determined by student votes. Miss Kato is a graphic arts major . . . O'Dea High School Mothers' Club sponsored fall luncheon in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Mrs. Henry Ito was among those assisting . . . The Faculty Wives' Club of the Univ. of Washington welcomed wives of new faculty members at a reception Oct. 14 in the home of U.W. president. Mrs. John Fukuyama assisted in the arrangement . . . Olympia--Carl Osaki of Wenatchee has been appointed by Gov. Dan Evans to the Sanitarians Registration Board. Osaki, 30, has been director of environmental health for the Chelan-Douglas Health District since 1973. He was previously employed with the Seattle-King County Dept. of Public Health between 1968-71 and by the Renton-Franklin Health District in 1966. He spent two years active duty in the Army and holds Master's Degree in preventive medicine from the U.W. He is active in the Wenatchee Lion's Club . . .

The Rev. Akio Miyaji officially assumed ministerial duties in September at the Seattle Buddhist Church. The Rev. Miyaji and his wife, Adelaide Taeko were married seven years ago in Santa Barbara. Rev. Miyaji is from Japan but Mrs. Miyaji is a Sansei. Her father, Mr. Watanabe, was once president of the Santa Barbara Buddhist Church. Rev. Miyaji graduated from Japan Athletic Univ. and taught at Kyoto Women's Univ. operated by the Nish Hongwanji. After deciding to become a minister, he graduated from Shuo-Bukkyo-Gakuin and Ryokoku University . . . JACler Al Rehn, who is with the National Bank of Commerce, has been picked to be the assistant vice president of the Queen Anne Branch. He has been at the Haynard Ave. Branch since it opened ten years ago . . . The election tabulation has Charles Horowitz defeating Lien Eng Tuai with 468,849 to 353,863. Tuai was a surprise winner in the primary made a strong showing in some of the smaller counties of the state. He outpolled Judge Horowitz in Grant, Island, Jefferson, Mason, Pacific and San Juan counties. He also received majorities in Kitsap and Snohomish counties . . . Repres. John Sy Eng had already clinched Position No. 1 in the 37th District with no opposition. In San Jose we received the word that Horman Mineta won the election by a slim margin. In the Everett area 39th District Representative Position No. 2, Charles Moon (D) defeated Paul Shinoda, Jr. (R) 8578 to 7,951 . . .

MILESTONES: Yetsuro Asaba 69, Oct. 9. Seattle Buddhist Church, Shizuoka Club, JACL, Seattle Japanese Community Service. Survivors include: wife Tamae; daughter Mrs. Tomio (Pauline) Miyata, Bellevue; mother Mrs. Michi Asaba, Seattle; brother Takahiko Asaba, Seattle; sisters Mrs. Kuni (Kui) Enokida, Japan; Mrs. Harry (Kikue) Yamasaki and Mrs. Fred (Mary) Onori, both Seattle . . . George Kameichi Shibayama 51, Oct. 10. Seattle Buddhist Church; Seattle 1st Hill Lions Club and its Bowling League; Japan America Society; JACL; 1000 Club; 1st Hill Businessmen's Golf Club; Sanki Golf Club; Nisei Businessmen's Bowling League; Seattle Japanese Hotel and Apt. Owners Assn. Survivors include: wife Setsuko; sons Gerry S., Eugene R. and Shane S. Shibayama; daughter Marlene I. Shibayama, all Seattle; Father Kamekichi Shibayama, Bainbridge Island; brothers Zenji and James Shibayama, Seattle; Masaru S. Shibayama, S.P.; sisters Mrs. Tak (Kimiko) Homoda, Mercer Island; Mrs. Hatsumi (Michiko) Tsukada, Bainbridge Island . . . Suzu I. Inashima 79, Oct. 12. Services Oct. 16. Survivors include sons H. David Inashima, Spokane; O. James Inashima, Boston; daughters Chiyeko Inashima, New York; Fumiko Inashima, Seattle; one sister in Japan . . . Riichi Tatano (Bellevue) 87, Oct. 15 . . . Shunroku Sasaki 83, Oct. 16. Japanese Baptist Church and past president of Men's Club, Hiroshima Club, JACL, Chikuyu Kai, Kokufu Kai Dai Sanbu, Chuminokai, Hyakudokai and Seattle Japanese American Service. Survivors include: wife Hisaye; sons Hiroshi and Takashi "Hank" Sasaki; daughters Mrs. Hobi (Mary) Hakagawa; Mrs. Shozo (Yoshiko Teresa) Kiyomizu, all Seattle . . . Aster Sato. Services Nov. 11. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church . . . Hoel Eguchi 18, Oct. 31. Services Nov. 5 at Columbia Funeral Home. Survivors include: parents Mr. and Mrs. Mitsutaka Eguchi, sister June Eguchi . . . Kasumi "George" Horita. Services Nov. 8. Japanese Congregational Church, Seattle Japanese Hotel and Apt Owners Assn, Hiroshima Club, Hyaku Do Kai, Shumi Po Kai, JACL. Survivors include: wife Toshiko; son Akira Horita; daughter Mrs. Sei (Yoko) Adachi, all Seattle; brothers Tomio, Seattle; Kazuo Horita (Spokane); sisters Mrs. Katsuno Onoue, Japan; Mrs. Ted (Marian) Adachi, Mercer Island . . . **ASTER SATO** 41 (add)--Cultural Heritage Specialist of Seattle Public School; Survivors include: husband Robert S.; sons Stanley, Richard, Samuel, Michael; daughter Joan, all Seattle; parents Mr. and Mrs. Kumao Sato (Alea, HA); three sisters and a brother . . .

Calendar of Events

- Nov. 14-16--U.W.'s Ethnic Cultural Center presentation of drama entitled "Philippine Legends, Folklores and American Impressions" from 8 p.m. The Ethnic Cultural Theatre is located at 3940 Brooklyn N.E. (call 543-4635) for information and ticket reservations.
- 15--Crochet workshop for ladies to make lap blanket for Christmas at the Kawabe House starting at 7 p.m. All ladies welcome.
- 16--Pancake breakfast sponsored by Asian Student Coalition of Franklin high school from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Japanese Baptist Church, 901 East Spruce St. Donation: adult \$2.00, children under 12 \$1.00, and elderly over 65 \$1.00.
- 20--Regular JACL members meeting at the JACL office starting at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- 22--Crochet workshop for ladies to make lap blanket, etc. at International Terrace, 7 p.m.
- 28--Incorporated Asian Student Coalition sponsored "free Thanksgiving dinner" for elderly in the International District from 1 to 5 p.m. to be held in the Filipino Fraternity Hall, 662 $\frac{1}{2}$ S. Jackson St.
- 28--Nisei Interchurch Thanksgiving Day service at Japanese Presbyterian Church, 10 a.m.
- 29--Crochet workshop for ladies to make lap blankets, etc. for Christmas at the Kawabe Memorial House from 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- Dec. 6--Deadline for newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcement, and press release to: (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 170 11th Ave., Seattle 98122.
- 6--Crochet workshop for ladies at the International Terrace from 7 p.m.
- 7--15th annual benefit "Christmas Dance" sponsored by the Ai-iku Guild of the Seattle Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center to be held at the Filipino Community Hall, 5740 Empire Way. \$8.00 per couple. Mrs. Frank Kanemori, chairman.
- 11--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m.
- 13--The Rokka Ski Club meets second Friday of each month at the City Light Auditorium, 4th Ave. S. and S. Spokane St. Members application blanks may be picked up at Uwajimaya or Imperial Lanes. Lesson begins first Sunday in January. Dr. Paul Suzuki is Rokka Ski School director and assisted by Chet Murakami at the Snoqualmie and Bill Kawahara at Crystal Mountain. Technical director is Steve Shimamoto and headway coordinator Joan Horike. "Snow of the Day" is the new format added this year by the Rokka School to give opportunity to learn technique for various snow conditions. All interested skiers are invited to attend the meeting on second Friday of each month. Hiram Akita, president.
- 14--Puyallup Valley JACL installation dinner at Poodle Dog Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Late Add to Calendar of Events:

- Nov. 23--Career Opportunities Workshop from 1-6 p.m. at Asa Mercer Jr. High lunchroom, 1600 S. Columbian Way 98108 sponsored by Employment Opportunities Center, Asian American Educational Association, Seattle Public School, Council for Occupational Education. All students, parents and everyone else welcome.

CULTURAL HERITAGE FELLOWSHIP: Japan Air Lines and the Japanese American Citizens League have joined to offer an eight-week study and travel fellowship in Japan. The JAL-JACL Cultural Fellowship Program will give four individuals the opportunity to study at Tokyo's Sophia University in July and August, 1975. The fellowship is designed to provide Japanese Americans with the opportunity to become better acquainted with their ancestral country. In addition, the winners will have the chance to impart their increased cultural awareness to others in Japan and the United States. Eligibility Requirements: 1. Japanese American between the ages 18 and 26. 2. membership in JACL by applicant or parent. 3. Be available for public speaking engagements while in or upon return from Japan. Application should be submitted no later than Jan. 15, 1975. Write for application to Sam T. Shoji (phone 324-9049) or Japan Air Lines' office in Seattle.

DISTASTEFUL DISC REMOVED: "Asians for a Fair and Responsive Media" chaired by Y.K. Kuniyuki wrote letters to KYAC, KING, KJR, AND KOL asking for the record "Kung-Fu Fighting" off the air. The record makes reference to the word "Chinaman" which is insulting and perpetuates Asian stereotype. KYAC and KJR agreed and KOL and KING stated they never played the record.

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