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MEMBERS MEETING THIS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19th

Dr. Lindbergh Sata will be calling the meeting this Wednesday, Feb. 19, from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. One of the agenda item is the report from the two-day session of the quarterly meeting of Pacific Northwest District Council of JACL. Tom Koizumi and Henry Miyatake were appointed as district chairpersons for the reparation committee. Tak Kubota had reported that the district had 274 persons donating \$19,703.00 to the National JACL Headquarters Building Fund to date. Sam T. Shoji was appointed by the nomination committee for the next election of the district officers.

Dr. Sata announces the following list of committee chairpersons:

Sam Shoji is the new membership chairman. Don Kazama, long time successful chairman of this important committee, will continue to stay on along with Tomio Moriguchi. Dr. Minoru Masuda and Ben Nakagawa will chair the "The Pride and the Shame" textbook project. Mako Nakagawa and Dr. Masuda will be on the anti-defamation committee. Dr. Masuda also heads this area at the District Council level and at the National level. Mailout chairpersons will be Mako Nakagawa and May Sasaki.

The following presidential appointments to the board of governors include: Dean Charles Z. Smith, Dr. Joe Okimoto, Ms. Sharon Mayeda, and Bill Kawahara.

The addressing committee headed by Sam T. Shoji has been meeting on week-ends and late evenings in checking addresses for mass mailing and feeding the information into magnetic tape. Seen at the initial sessions were Sam and Haruko Shoji, Brian and Jay Shoji, Harry Kadoshima, Jiro Namatame, Cherry Kinoshita, Connie Asaka, Tosh Moriguchi, Hideo and Kayko Watanabe, Kimi Nakanishi, Tomio and Lovett Moriguchi, Tyler Moriguchi, John Matsumoto, Bob Pitkin and Dr. Terry Toda.

SEATTLE CHAPTER FUNDS \$1,000 FOR GRANTS TO FINANCE VARIOUS YOUTH PROJECTS

The initial shock wave was created during Dr. Sata presentation. President-elect John Matsumoto presided when Dr. Sata was making the request. The Board of Directors has approved the initiation of \$1,000 youth project grant fund to enable junior high school, high school, and college age youth an opportunity to apply for startup assistance in Asian community service projects. The thrust of this program is to establish a mechanism for assisting youth in developing leadership skills and involving others in a variety of small community projects.

While the grant fund is very limited, the Seattle Chapter is actively interested in establishing opportunities for youth groups to gain experience in proposal writing, planning, and implementation of time limited projects as well as providing a vehicle for responsible accounting in the management of grant monies.

The breakdown of \$1,000 grant will be divided into ten \$25.00 grants to junior high level; five \$50.00 grants to high school level; and five \$100 grants to college age and post-graduates level. Persons receiving the fund will be accountable in providing follow-up. Dr. Sata said this will provide opportunity to get involved and the adults can be of consultative assistance.

"All the adults experiences are lost unless youth of the community can see the ins and outs of politics of going from one office to another to face obstacles and working out strategies to overcome this obstacle. We should let the youth see this process at work.

"If we can form ad hoc committee to provide 'parity committee' to assign one youth in this committee, they can begin to share the experiences and this will become the learning experience. They can learn to initiate project on their own in a greater community," Sata said.

SEATTLE CHAPTER OFFICIAL FILES TO BE SET UP

At an initial meeting on Jan. 29 to begin one of the first tasks outlined by the president, Dr. Sata met with John Matsumoto, Midori Uyeda, Connie Asaka and Cherry Kinoshita to begin the process of organizing, sorting, color-coding and setting up the Seattle Chapter JACL files. Over the years there have been extensive records of committee work, projects and information which would be of invaluable aid to persons who take over various committees, or who deal with a particular subject which has had a historical precedence, but the files have had a mysterious way of disappearing. These materials will now all be filed in the JACL office and it is planned that once the complete files have been set up, a strict control will be kept by the Historian in maintaining currency, and signing out files for outside use.

Past presidents, officers and committee chairpersons who have papers of permanent value will be glad to hear they can get rid of them by sorting through their accumulation and delivering them to the JACL office for incorporation into the main file. Board members will be asked to help on work nights which will be announced.

JACL INSTALLATION BILLED AS CHAPTER'S SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR PROVED TO BE JUST THAT

The installation banquet Feb. 7 at the Bush Garden Restaurant is conceded to be the largest ever for the Seattle Chapter JACL. Chairperson Nobie Chan had actually scored a coup. But this did not come about by her sheer personality only. Ms. Chan worked hard for

60 days after vowing that whole second floor with its tatami rooms will be booked. The sell-out of 270 seats were oversubscribed but were counting on certain percentages of no-shows for reasons beyond the control of persons making reservations. Ms. Chan and the committee and board members entrusted to pushing the tickets is to be congratulated. The menu was built around a huge rib-eye steak was first class all the way and to the credit of the Bush Garden Restaurant. The speaker, musical entertainment, the Master of Ceremony Frank H. Hattori, and the assemblage of youths as honored guests for which 25 slots were available, all helped to make this a memorable evening. And this is the kickoff on the promise by incoming President Lindbergh Sata that program with youths will receive a very high priority based on deeds rather than words.

Tomio Moriguchi, National JACL treasurer, was the installation officer and he had the unusual distinction among other thing of installing himself as Seattle Chapter board member. And we certainly hope this is legal under the Roberts Rule.

Recognition Award

Moriguchi also made the presentation of "Certificate of Appreciation" honoring The North American Post which succeeded the The North American Times of pre-WWII established in 1902. Mr. H.T. Kubota, president and publisher, accepted the certificate. The certificate was designed by Mits Katayama and signed by Sam T. Shoji, outgoing president. The Post published all in Japanese is one of the very few still existing in the United States. Mr. Kubota has been picking up the deficit tab each year as a community service. The Post was first printed in the West Coast Printing plant and moving to its Fifth Ave. & Main location in 1956. Recently the plant was moved to Main Street between 5th and 6th Avenue.

Honorable Mayor Wes C. Uhlman was the usual silver tongued speaker living up to all the expectations with his wit, name throwing of all the leading members of the Asian ethnic community, and we were to learn that he was prepared to give a hard factual presentation rather than the political rhetoric. In essence he urged the JACL to help lead the way to saving the International District's cultural and historical identity. He emphasized that no group need to apologize for ^{being} different from the larger community.

"Each group," said Mayor Uhlman, "contributes tremendous amount of diversity and interests adding little more to the life and zest that makes the city like Seattle great. I think it is important that the identity and integrity of each individual group and its heritage be maintained so that picture in the collage can remain as diverse as it is.

"Let me emphasize that it is vitally important that every group, every individual be doing what is their right to be diverse and right to maintain its own heritage and they also has to be given equal opportunity." Mayor Uhlman reminded that back in 1970 only 2% were employed by the City when Asian comprised 4% of the Seattle population. Now it is almost 4%. He cited Tomi H. Terao and Phil Hayasaka as two department heads as well as mentioning Frank H. Hattori and Nobie Chan as Commissioners.

"I encourage that JACL continue its role monitoring and keeping the City honest. Your JACL role that you played in helping us to achieve our first Asian minority in the fire department was significant."

Domed Stadium Impact Demonstration by Youth Lauded

He mentioned that International District contributed to the diversity of the City. "We have to work hard to keep the District economically viable and strong. There are very serious factors threatening to destroy the area. Young Asians of the community are aware of that. I applaud them for their efforts to bring this to the attention to the larger community. I can serve notice on every speculators and developers who think he's going to make a fast dollars adjacent to the stadium, that is not going to happen," said the Mayor. "International District is an important part of this city's heritage and we're going to maintain it."

In closing he said, "I would urge the JACL under your leadership to become actively involved to save the District. The city government would do its part in installing parking control, routing truck traffic around the district, bus shelter would be installed and we have just finished negotiating with Metro to extend the ^{id}agic Carpet free bus service to the International District."

Past Seattle Chapter president at the banquets who were asked to be recognized by standing were 1973 Ben Nakagawa, '72 Tomio Moriguchi, '71 Dr. Minoru Masuda, '70 Don Kazama, '69 Jiro Aoki, '68 George Fugami, '66 George Iwasaki, '64 and '65 Dr. Terrance M. Toda, '61 Phil Hayasaka, '60 Minoru Tsubota, '58 and '59 Takeshi Kubota, '57 and co-president '48 Toru Sakahara, '56 James Matsuoka and who chairing the National JACL convention in Seattle during the World Fair year. Two past president of post WWII period having passed on while still in their fifties should be recognized as John S. Aoki of '63 and Thomas S. Iwata of '67.

Notables present were Consul-General Sono Uchida; Sadami Kubota, assisting manager of the Bank of Tokyo; Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Oyama, White River chapter prexy; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ellis, Puyallup Valley prexy; youthful Stan Kiyokawa, N.W.-Intermountain JACL Regional Director; Seattle Councilman Randy Ravelle; Judge Warren Chan, King County Superior Court; Ben Woo, board president of Interim; George Okamura, director of Seattle office of Marubeni, U.S.A.; Genji Mihara, Japanese American Service; H.T. Kubota, publisher of North American Post; Gov. Dan Evans' executive aide; Lee Moriwaki, The Seattle Times.

Program: Flag salute, Commander George Abe, NVC; Invocation and Benediction, Rev. Edward T. Iwamoto, Blaine Methodist Church; remarks, Dr. Lindbergh Sata; banquet committee--general chairperson Nobie Chan, Arlene Kadoshima, Sally Kazama, Lovett Moriguchi, Eira Nagaoka, Mako Nakagawa, Pat Sado, Roy Seko, Dr. Terrance Toda, Helene Yorozu, and Hideo Watanabe. Special acknowledgement: program covers, JAL and Terumitsu Kano; special assignment to vernacular press, Terumitsu Kano; Photography, Bruce Terami; flower arrangement, Madame Hosoye Kodama, Ikenopo School; ceremonial refreshment, Bush Garden. ---o---

WHAT THE NORTHWEST-INTERMOUNTAIN REGIONAL OFFICE IS ALL ABOUT by Stan Kiyokawa

During the past few months, many people that I have met ask me about my duties as regional director. My typical answer would sound something like this: "The JACL is a national human rights organization with headquarters in San Francisco. The regional office is an extension of the national office which deals with the operational aspects of the organization on a regional basis. The services that we offer include: overall supervision of 15 chapters in 2 districts representing 4 western states; basic public relations for the organization; general information about current programs; membership development; job referrals; resource library that includes books and audio-visual materials; presentations and workshops on Japanese Americans; monitoring of local government, primarily on legislation affecting J.A.'s; anti-defamation; referral center for legal counsel, medical needs, social security, welfare; program development; educational priorities through textbook evaluation, curriculum review; youth program development through JAY program; contact and understanding of Asian organizations in the region; installing officer; and community outreach. This list could continue on indefinitely but, in order to save my breath, those are just a few important functions."

It was not until yesterday, exactly 2 months 16 days of employment with JACL, did I begin to think about what I have been saying to these individuals. My personal philosophies began to show through and I wondered about the impact that I was making as regional director. To me, impact and positive accomplishment are crucial in overall job satisfaction, and a conflict of interest developed from this.

In order to effectively deal with the day by day requirements, I would have to develop super human qualities. What then, are the positive steps to be taken to be effective?

Different alternatives must be explored, and chapters should begin to develop priorities through their district councils. This alternative has one crucial flaw, and that is many chapters would be left out of the picture and hostilities developed because of lack of visibility and their right as JACL members for equal time.

The second alternative is the development of a proposal to hire specialists in the primary areas of concern. The summer internship program is one answer to this problem, but it doesn't guarantee overall continuity because of the short period of time the student will be working. Outside funding should be considered to hire the specialists.

I would greatly appreciate input to help strengthen this office and its service to you, a JACL member.

BENTO-BAKO (A LUNCH BOX)

by Ben Nakagawa

Rumor--the Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL) program in the Seattle public has a budget in excess of \$300,000.00, but is helping only 60 Asian students. Larry Matsuda, formerly with the University of Washington Minority Affairs Office, is now the "Asian American Desk" in the Superintendent of Public Instruction Office in Olympia -- good luck Larry. Nancy Chim, hired as Bi-lingual/Bi-Cultural director for the Seattle Public Schools. Teo Cadiante recently appointed as acting vice principal at Lowell Elementary School. Asian American Education Association beginning to flounder because no one willing to accept the leadership. Is this a familiar story? Education Task Force of the Governor's Asian American Advisory Council met with State school board to request action on curriculum materials, affirmative hiring practices, and assistance to foreign-born students -- they "appeared" concerned and responsive. Mako Nakagawa agrees to serve as consultant to the JACL National Ethnic Heritage Program. Asian American educators meet with expert on recent Supreme Court decisions that have relevance to public education.

JAPAN BORN EDUCATOR NAMED TO GOVERNOR'S WOMEN COUNCIL

Olympia--Gov. Dan Evans has announced the appointment of Rita Fujiki of Seattle to the Washington State Women's Council. She fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Susan Tomita of Seattle. She will take the post immediately and will serve an indefinite term.

A 23-year-old graduate student at the Univ. of Washington, she is a research assistant in the Communications Research Center. For two years, she was a teaching assistant in the School of Communications. She received her M.A. degree in communications from the University last December.

The appointee, who was born in Japan, has been active in Asian American programs at the University. She sits on the Asian American Studies Committee and the Asian American Graduate and Professional Student Association. She has written for and edited a number of publications.

The Women's Council was created by the Governor three years ago to consider matters pertaining to the rights and needs of women, to evaluate the opportunities available to them and to make recommendations to the Governor and state agencies on desirable changes in programs and laws.

HIRABAYASHI APPOINTED TO ASIAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS COMMISSION

Olympia--Gilbert R. Hirabayashi of Seattle has been named to the State Commission on Asian-American Affairs by Gov. Dan Evans, it was announced. He will complete the term of former member Frank S. Fujii of Seattle, who has resigned. The term expires July 1, 1975.

Hirabayashi, 29, is a staff member of the Children's Protective Services Division of the State Department of Social and Health Services. He is a former community organizer for the International District Improvement Association. He has been active in a number of Asian

American organizations, including the Japanese American Citizens Board and the Asian American Social Workers. He serves on the boards of directors of the Asian-American Mental Health Research Center, the Asian Counseling and Referral Service and the International District Improvement Association. He graduated from Western Washington State College and from the University of Washington, where he received a M.A. degree in social work.

The commission makes recommendations to the Governor and state agencies on programs and laws relating to the rights and needs of Asian-Americans.

COLLEGE PLANNING SESSION HELD FOR ASIAN PARENTS AND SENIORS

In the past, many qualified Asian high school graduates did not continue on to institutions of higher learning because they were not aware of the scholarships available to them. Another reason is that parents and students felt that they would "lose face" by asking for financial help. Some felt that the filling out of a financial status report infringed on the family's privacy.

Other students had their applications to colleges rejected mainly because they did not know how to fill them out. Many times, counselors at the high schools did not inform nor help the students causing the predicament.

Chris Kato, Principal of Cleveland high school, Sandy Fujita and Lillian Fails of the Univ. of Washington, Annie Galarosa of SCCC and Geraldine Lui of Cleveland high school, felt that a meeting for the parents and high school seniors was necessary to clear up the misconceptions and the lack of information. The workshop was held at the Blaine Memorial Methodist Church Feb. 12.

"BEHIND THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA" NOW AT SEATTLE ART MUSEUM

The photographic exhibition, "Behind the Great Wall of China," opened at the Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, and continues through Mar. 2. Admission is free to the public.

Over one hundred photographs, both in black and white and color, have been assembled for the exhibition by Cornell Capa, noted photographer, as guest curator for New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The pictures portray the variety of both historical and daily experiences which are part of China, from the 1870's to 1971. Mrs. Edgar Snow's photographs show the struggles between the Communists under Mao Tse-tung and the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-shek. Robert Capa's work captures the Sino-Japanese conflict of the late 1930's, while that of Henri Cartier-Bresson shows the transition to the new China. The present look of the Chinese People's Republic as a world power is reflected in the work of Marc Riboud and Rene Burri.

An important part of the exhibition is a 50 minute color film by Swiss photojournalist Rene Burri, entitled "Two Faces of China," and produced with BBC-TV. The film will be shown in the auditorium of the Volunteer Park Museum at 3 p.m. on Sundays Feb. 16, 23, and Mar. 2. Verify your museum hours by phoning (206) 447-4710.

KIMURA AMONG THREE SEATTLEITES RECEIVING MARITIME AWARDS

Three Seattle men were named Appreciation Award winners of the National Maritime Council Jan. 30 for their service in helping build a strong American merchant marine. The National Maritime Council was created three years ago by management, union and government leaders to promote American flag shipping. The three awards were the first to be presented by the Maritime Council in the Pacific Northwest.

Taky Kimura, president, Great Empire Trading Co., a family operated trading firm, has patronized American shipping for its imports of Japanese oranges and other foodstuffs.

Each year more than 2 million Japanese "Christmas" oranges in 50,000 boxes representing a load of at least 12 huge containers, have been imported by this firm. The ban was lifted on oranges in 1968 but the import and consumption is restricted to the Pacific Northwest. The late Minoru Kimura, elder brother of Taky, spent over \$50,000 of his personal resources to successfully fight the ban. Only the selected qualified orchard farms in Japan are allowed to export the oranges to meet the stiff and costly stipulation written into the law.

LETTER TO EXECUTIVE SPELLMAN IS FOLLOWED BY ASIAN AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION

150 demonstrators gathered at Hing Hay Park in the International District Feb. 3. The demonstrators, mostly young Asian Americans, marched to King County Executive John Spellman's Suite to express their concern over Domed Stadium impact. Nowhere was he to be seen. A protestor ripped out the golden spike on a decorative wooden block which was inscribed: "The spike that broke the back of 'anti-stadium' activism!"

Petition to save the International District has been in circulation for weeks. The letter sent to King County Executive prior to demonstration is reproduced herewith.

"Members of the International District and Asian American Community to insure that, along with the County's decision to construct the Domed Stadium next to the International District (ID) consideration was given to the impact on the area. On more than one occasion, King County officials have publicly stated that the Domed Stadium will have considerable impact on the District. In addition, the County has said that they would take steps to minimize the impact.

"Despite county statements and public concerns of citizens and groups, the county has done nothing. After it became increasingly apparent that the County was going to continue to neglect its responsibilities, a number of groups and individuals met on Dec. 28 to discuss

this issue and to present solutions. The meeting culminated with the following demands to the County:

- 1) Award the service and concession contracts to a designated non-profit organization to deal with the adverse effects of the stadium and other related problems within the ID and the surrounding Asian American Community;
 *Revenue from service contracts such as parking and food concessions would guarantee that money outside the public monies would deal with the adverse effects of stadium.
- 2) Rewrite stadium bid specifications requiring 40 apprenticeship and 40 journeyman positions for Asian Americans; (The County has systematically excluded Asian Americans in the first 70% of the construction. The remaining 30% of the stadium construction should be used to remedy past Asian American exclusion.)
- 3) Build and/or renovate and furnish 1,000 low income housing units in the ID; (The impact will affect the residential character of the ID. The elderly residents will be confronted by higher rents and land speculation by business interests. In order for them to remain in the ID, there needs to be sufficient supply of adequate low income housing.)
- 4) Establish a "user's tax" on all stadium activities which will be used to fund community projects to lessen stadium impacts; (King County has a financial responsibility to mitigate stadium impacts. A user's tax could provide monies to fund projects that would minimize the impacts.
- 5) Establish a multi-service center for senior citizens in the ID; (A facility to provide direct social services and activities for the elderly is needed in the ID.)
- 6) Establish and maintain a health clinic in the ID; (There is a need for adequate health services in the ID.)
- 7) Free admission to stadium events for elderly residents of the ID; (The elderly residents should be able to enjoy activities at the stadium, but they cannot afford to pay admission on their fixed income.)
- 8) Retain a full-time consultant for the stadium's impact; (A full-time consultant for the stadium's impact is needed to monitor the impact of the stadium, inform the public with regards to impacts, assist individuals and organizations in the development of the ID).

"We feel that these demands are reasonable and necessary to minimize the impact of the Domed Stadium on the International District . . ."

For the Steering Committee,
/s/ Nemesio D. Domingo, Jr.
Director, Alaska Cannery Workers Association

STUDENT WINS CIBA AWARD FOR SERVICE

Keith Muramoto, a third-year medical student has received the 1974 CIBA Award for outstanding community service. He received a complete set of the Netter Atlas Volumes, a highly-prized series of medical books.

Each year members of the second-year class select a classmate to receive the award. Mr. Muramoto was selected at the end of last year for his service to the Asian Community. He was cofounder of the Asian Free Clinic in the International District in Seattle. He continues to contribute as a worker and as Treasurer of the Coordinating Committee for the Clinic. During the past summer, he worked on a study of drug abuse among the Asian Community for the King County Drug Abuse Committee.

The award was presented by Mr. Robert E. Thoman, Hospital Sales Representative for the CIBA Pharmaceutical Company. Dr. Robert L. Van Citters, Dean of the UW School of Medicine, participated in the presentation.

AAU PACIFIC NORTHWEST JUDO TOURNEY SLATED FEB. 22

The Pacific Northwest AAU Senior Men's Championships will be held in the new gym of Cleveland High School Saturday, Feb. 22 starting from 1 p.m. Contestants from Canada and the Northwest will be competing for prizes at this annual affair. The top three in every division, if they are Americans, will qualify themselves to enter the U.S. National Senior Judo Championships which will be held in Los Angeles on Mar. 13-15. The site of the tournament has been designated as Cal State at Los Angeles. This tournament will be the top event for the black-belters and senior participants. Chris Kato, 6th Dan, is the tourney director.

ASIAN CENTER WORKSHOPS OFFER PROGRAM IN DANCE, ACTING AND PUPPETRY

Acting, dance and puppetry workshops has just begun at the Asian Multi Media Center located at 1608 E. Jefferson. These will be nine week workshops for beginners and intermediates. The classes are being offered to 15 year olds and up except the puppetry class which is offered to 4th through 6th graders. There is a fee for registration and materials. For information call 323-4100.

This program is made possible through an OEO grant given by the Seattle King County Youth Action Council.

Dance for 15 year olds and up (beginners). Instructor: Marilyn Tokuda.

Time: Saturdays 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Open to those interested in preparing for a professional dancing career or those who enjoy dancing for its own sake. It will concentrate on basic body alignment, movement and awareness of time and space.

Acting for 15 year old and up (beginners). Instructor: Yolly Irigon and Stan Asis
Time: Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m.

Development of acting techniques through use of theatre "games," improvisation and exercise.

Puppetry for 4th through 6th graders. Instructor: Josie Perez.
Time: Saturdays 1 to 2 p.m.

Puppet construction and story development incorporating rhymes, song, short stories, etc.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Cleveland high school's young basketball team is still undefeated after 13 games of play in the Metro League (as of Feb. 5.) It is the only undefeated team in the League. It won the 1974 Holiday Basketball Tournament by routing Garfield, last year's State AAA Champions in the finals. Cleveland alumnus and friends are urged to come out to the games and vocally and visibly support this fine team . . . Paul Kurose, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jun Kurose, who was a student at Lakeside High School (Seattle), was on the three-member team which won the 1974 State high school mathematics championship. Paul has now entered the Univ. of Washington as a science major . . . David Fukuhara of the Seattle Dojo won first place bracket of the British Columbia Senior Men's Judo Championships held Jan. 18 at Steveston, B.C. David, a 1st degree black belt at the age of 17, was able to win quite handily . . .

MILESTONES: Grace I. Go 33, Jan. 17. Survived by two brothers, Sumio, Colorado Springs, and Fumio Go, Philadelphia; sisters Mrs. Terry (Jeanne) Murakami, Seattle and Mrs. James (Sharon) Takeuchi, Mercer Island . . . Kuichi (Hoshi) Tanaka (Vashon) 87, Jan. 17. Buddhist service. Beloved husband of Sato. One daughter, six stepchildren . . . John S. Aoki (Renton) 57, Jan. 28 . . . Allan M. Sakuma 77, Jan. 30 . . . George Masao Minato 57, Jan. 30. Seattle Buddhist Church, Gojikai, Asst Scoutmaster Troop 53(BSA) 14 years), Hiroshima Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel and Apt Owners Assn, Amateur Radio Operator (call letters W7FNG with contacts around the world), JACL and Seattle Chapter Charter Member. Survivors include: wife Mary M.; sons Gerald W. and Gilbert F. Minato, both Seattle; daughters Mrs. George (Elaine) Tokita, Salt Lake City and Mrs. Gilbert (Marilyn) Whitman, Seattle; mother, Mrs. Misao Minato, Seattle; brothers Howard and Paul Minato; sisters Mrs. Bo (Eva) Chikusa and Mrs. George (Margaret) Gojio, all Seattle; and six grandchildren . . . George Yasuburo Suzuki. Services Feb. 1. Husband of Yoshi. Father of Mrs. George Tamura, Mrs. Tosh Ito, Mrs. Kaz Hayashida and Grace Suzuki . . . Kumaichi Horike (Tacoma) 88, Feb. 4. Tacoma Buddhist Church. Beloved husband of Haruyo and father of Tsuyoshi and Tadashi Horike, Mrs. Hideko Nishimoto, all Seattle; and Mrs. Nobuo (Hanako) Yoshida, Tacoma. Nine grandchildren and one great grandson Yoshisada Kawai 84, Feb. 3. Japanese Presbyterian Church. Husband of Misao. Father of Jack and Ken Tanaka, Mrs. Toshio (Yaeko) Funai

Calendar of Events

- Feb. 14-17 and 21-23 inclusive--The benefit movie "The Family" sponsored by the Rokka Ski Club at the Kokusai. Starts 7 p.m. and the main feature at 7:45 p.m. One showing only.
- 15--The Cleveland High Booster Club dance at the St. George School located at 13th Ave. and S. Dawson, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. JACL members would be able again to enjoy the fine music of Bob Elwood and his Combo, who used to play for the Dance Club. Mixers will be provided. Tickets can be purchased through Chris Kato, principal, by calling 587-3550.
- 19--Regular monthly JACL meeting from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St.
- 22--Pacific N.W. AAU Senior Men's Judo Tournament at the new Cleveland High School gym starting from 1 p.m.
- Feb. 28-March 1 and 2--Benefit Japanese movie sponsored by the Seattle Buddhist Church Camp Fire Girls. "Living Life at its Fullest" (the actual Japanese history covering 50 years of Showa 1924-74). 6 p.m. & 9:35 p.m. at Toyo Cinema.
- Mar. 7--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press release to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 170 11th Ave., Seattle 98122.
- 12--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 8 p.m.
- 14-16--Benefit movie "Men and War Part III" and winner of Ludice prize sponsored by the Japanese Baptist Troop and Pack 53. Fri. and Sat. from 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Toyo Cinema.
- 22--The annual Nisei Veterans Committee installation banquet at the Glendale Country Club. Yosh Tomita, social chairman. Ticket chairman is Yoshito Mizuta, with Jack Shiota, Kiyo Hashimoto and Mas Tomita assisting. Tickets at \$9.00 each. Cocktail and social hour at 6 p.m. and prime rib roast served from 7 p.m. Norm Hoagy's orchestra to provide dancing music from 10 p.m.
- April 12-13--Los Angeles Marutama Tourney which is the continuation of last year's teenage Pac-Asian Basketball meet held last year in Seattle.

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