

# JACL REPORTER

Seattle Chapter  
John H. Matsumoto, President

February 1976  
Vol. XIII, No. 2

Eira Nagaoka, editor  
FROM THE BOARD:

REGULAR MEETING FOR SEATTLE CHAPTER JACL will be held this Wednesday, Feb. 18 at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. starting from 8 p.m. President John Matsumoto will strive to conclude the meeting by 10 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments.

New Chapter Committee Chairs and board members appointments: President John H. Matsumoto announced the following appointment to the board and committee chairs: Four appointments to the board were as follow: Ken Nakano, Mark Fugami, Jiro Namatame and Dean Charles Z. Smith. New committee chairmen include: Anti-Discrimination committee, Dr. Minoru Masuda; budgets and grant, Michiko Fujii, education and political education, Mako Nakagawa; social concerns and human relations, Paul Isaki; installation, Bob Matsuura; legal and legislative, Toru Sakahara; membership, Sam Shoji; nomination, Tom Koizumi; 1000 Club, Kimi Nakanishi; recognition and award, Dr. Terry Toda; scholarship, Masao Tomita; elderly concern/issei, John Takizawa; youth concern, Sharon Maeda; Pacific Citizen, Tomio Moriguchi; directory, Jiro Namatame; insurance, Fuzzy Fujiyama; employment opportunity center, Keiji Sato; Japanese cultural center, Chuck Kato; reparation appeal, Henry Miyatake; civil service, retirement credit, Don Kazama.

Youth Concern committee chairman Sharon Maeda submitted report as shown on page 3 of this issue. \$50.00 was left on the 1975 budget and request was made to carry this amount over to 1976 and to seek additional \$950.00. The funding committee will look into this request.

Employment Opportunity Center director Bob Krisologo reported on EOC activities including "Project Pioneer" as headed by Jerry Shigaki to aid Vietnamese refugees. EOC was helped by CETA grant. Request for block grant has been made and public hearing will be held in March. JACL is asked to support. EOC is having \$15,000 fund drive from private sources.

Directory: Jiro Namatame is asking for phone numbers which may not appear in 1976 edition coming out next spring. Submit names, address and phone numbers to be placed in the JACL directory. Nikkei firms which was not listed in the previous issue should also write in. Write: JACL directory committee, 526 S. Jackson, Seattle 98104. The project begins in March.

All committee chairman utilizing JACL fund should make estimated budget request to Michiko Fujii as soon as possible in time for the February 18 meeting.

DAT MOI (translated "New Land" is a Vietnamese language newspaper which asked JACL for New Year's greeting ad for the Tet Lunar issue. The board approves \$20.00.

The following donations are gratefully acknowledged: Dr. and Mrs. William Sata \$100.00 for youth concerns; University Students Club, Inc. \$100.00 and N.V.C. \$50.00 for the audio-visual program for the Reparation Appeal Drive.

New book entitled "Utaimasho" (translated "Let's All Sing") contains Japanese folk song in Romaji and authored by Hideko Shimomura, Sharon Murata and May Sasaki. The book sells for \$3.50 for which JACL receives \$1.00 for each book sold by the Chapter.

Coalition for Quality Integrated Education is asking for JACL support for Title 7 program and letter will be written by the Chapter.

Anti-Discrimination committee chair Dr. Minoru Masuda requested purchase of 800 copies of Edison Unc s brochure "Concentration Camp, American Style" priced at \$5.00/100. Request granted a copies will be placed inside future newsletter. See "add" on bottom of page 5.

Pacific zen committee chair Tomio Moriguchi said 215-inches of advertisement were sold and the er will realize about \$500.00 in income to be used by the Seattle JACL. We thank T origuchi for taking care of this important assignment.

Thanks to mailing crew of Audrey Matsudaira, Moises Z. Castillo, Laurie Tanaka, Paul Aburano, Kathie Matsudaira, Carrie Munekiyo, Becky Trai, Jung Shin, Dale Terao, Tim Aratani, Karen Ishii, Mark Terao, Gaylor Iwasaki, Frank Shima, Carole Nakashima, Cindi Shimizu, Jamie Baba, Alisa Ogishima, Jeff Sakuma, Leslier Mar, Barb Saito, Angela Lu, Sheryl Watanabe, Julie Watanabe.

THE ANNUAL JACL INSTALLATION BANQUET held Feb. 6 at the Bush Garden Restaurant turned out to be an exceptional social event. Thanks to chairman Kimi Nakanishi and her support of Helen Akita, Don and Sally Kazama, Dr. Min and Hana Masuda, Tomio Moriguchi, Hiro Nishimura, Dr. Terrance Toda, Hideo and Kayko Watanabe. John H. Matsumoto was installed as the new president succeeding Dr. Lindbergh Sata. Consul-Gen. Sono Uchida in his greeting said in this Bicentennial year when 1,000 cherry trees donated by Japan to West coast cities and the 5,000,000 salmon eggs donated by Japan to the state fishery, will continue to emphasize the strong friendly ties between the two countries. Japan will be sending two naval ships to Seattle for the Bicentennial Celebration. Musical entertainment was supplied by the Japanese Presbyterian Church youth ensemble. National Certificate of Recognition and Appreciation was presented to Floyd W. Schmoie who visited the TB sanitarium here where Nikkei was confined during the war, visiting Hunt and Heart Mountain on errands, helped relocate evacuees, and to place students into universities and colleges as well as organizing rebuilding of homes in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Dr. Minoru Masuda received the Sapphire Pin. He chaired Japanese Cultural Festival, 1969 Issei Recognition Banquet, and organized the traveling Pride and Shame exhibit, and in 1971 as president of Seattle Chapter won the Inagaki Award. He keynoted the Portland National JACL convention. Takako Yoda chaired the award committee. (Continued page 6).

THE REV. EMERY E. ANDREWS -- A TRUE FRIEND

by Hideo Hoshide

Nearly 50 years of service and devotion to the Japanese people is the life story of this man's love and concern for his fellow men--a true Christian who, early in his life, had dedicated himself to his Lord and Master, Jesus Christ, to go wherever he was needed. That road led him to the Pacific Northwest where he has spent most of his lifetime ministering and counseling among the Japanese.

Reverend Andrews was born in Albion, Nebraska, on July 29, 1894. His boyhood days were spent on a farm near Modesto, California, where the family had settled after several years in Southern California. He became a member of the First Baptist Church there at the age of ten, and was licensed to preach in 1913, even before he was graduated from high school. His theological training was received at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, and later at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. He was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1917. While attending the Los Angeles Junior College, he served his Lord in a little mission among the Italian and Mexicans of Los Angeles. Reverend Andrews received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology in 1922, and his B.A. in Education in 1931, from the University of Washington.

His work among the Japanese began in 1929 when he came to Seattle to minister to the children of these immigrants at the Japanese Baptist Church. It was not long before this "hakujin" preacher became a familiar figure in the community with his "Blue Box" bus. His friendly smile and his willingness to lend a helping hand caught the eyes of the young and old alike, and he was soon known affectionately as just "Andy" to everyone.

Turmoil of War Years

Reverend Andrews was confronted with a real challenge, in 1942, when the wartime evacuation of all Japanese from the Pacific Coast states was ordered as a military necessity. If ever there was a time when anti-Japanese sentiment was the highest and true "friends" of the Japanese were few in number, it was during those early days of war hysteria. He and his family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho--near enough so that he could commute to the Minidoka WRA camp and minister to the evacuees. His children couldn't understand why they, too, were not allowed to live "behind barbed wires" with their Japanese friends.

While in Twin Falls, more than a hundred persons per week used his home as a stopping off place going to and from the camp. Opening their home as a hostel to the evacuees, the Andrews suffered innumerable threats and humiliation from local antagonists because of their association with the Japanese. And, although traveling during those war years were very difficult, Reverend Andrews had made some 56 round trips to Seattle to bring back needed articles left behind by the Japanese families, covering some 1,500 trip on the average of more than once a month.

As busy as he was with his work at the church, Reverend Andrews somehow found time to fulfill his boyhood desire of joining the Boy Scout movement. He had started as an adult leader in California, and after coming to Seattle, he has served as Scoutmaster of his church sponsored troop from 1930 until he was named Scoutmaster Emeritus in 1969 at the troop reunion. Many of those attending that reunion were at one time Boy Scouts themselves with Andy as their Scoutmaster, and were now parents of the boys in his troop. In 1958, the Boy Scouts of America, in recognition of his distinguished service to boyhood, awarded him the Silver Beaver Award, the highest honor given by the Chief Seattle Boy Scout Council to a volunteer scouting leader.

His Lifelong Work Continues Despite Retirement

Reverend Andrews always had a deep concern and love for people. Although nearing his retirement age, he welcomed an opportunity to join an interdenominational group of Christians in the "Houses for Hiroshima" work project in 1949, and again in 1951, to demonstrate to the people of Japan the meaning of Christian love and friendship. This group had secured funds from all over the United States, and, with their own labor, built 37 houses and a community hall in Hiroshima, and 12 homes for the people of Nagasaki, to show that not all Americans believed that the atom bomb should have been used.

For, in this man, the Japanese have always found a friend in times of need. Many war brides from Japan have sought his help when they were in trouble and needed someone whom they could trust in a strange land. He has conducted classes in the English language to groups of housewives from Japan for many years.

Reverend Andrews resigned as Nisei pastor of Japanese Baptist Church in 1955. But he has continued to actively serve the church and the Japanese community even after his retirement in 1959. He is presently serving as Minister of Visitation, and greets everyone at the door of the church on Sunday mornings. He is a member of the Seattle Chapter of Japanese American Citizens League, and an honorary member of the Nisei Veterans Committee. In 1970, he received the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Emperor of Japan for his lifelong work among the Japanese. But, the depth and the magnitude of his personal sacrifices for the welfare of the Japanese over these many years cannot be fully realized, even by those closest to him. His lifetime of deep and abiding concern for the Japanese, both Issei and Nisei, has made him almost a legendary figure, and certainly one of the most respected member of the Japanese community.

"I feel almost Japanese myself," he would sometimes say, which partly must be the answer to his philosophy of life and the force behind his many years of unselfish service to the Japanese in Seattle and vicinity.

YOUTH GRANT PROJECT REPORT

Dr. Lindbergh Sata, then President of the Seattle Chapter back in 1975, temporarily stepped down as a chair and allowed John Matsumoto to preside whereupon Dr. Sata announced plan for Chapter grant of \$1,000.00 to finance various youth projects. The idea was for youth groups to gain experiences in proposal writing, planning, and implementation of time limited projects. Seemingly the thrust of the program was somewhat bent but Sharon Mayeda, as chair of the youth concerns, ably administered the assignment and released the following report:

The following grants were given during 1975. The grants reflect a commitment on the part of the Chapter to integrate its activities with the youth of the Asian Community and to provide these youth with the kinds of "seed monies" necessary to carry out their own projects. The projects reflect a diversity of activities and a real commitment on the part of Asian American youth to their roots and their community.

1. Asian Alliance Group \$100.00. Asian students at the Univ. of Washington visit the Asian inmates at Monroe State Reformatory. The funds will be used to buy books, Asian food, gasoline costs of travel and for speakers for the inmates and their programs.
2. Asian Family Affair: Journalism-Graphic Workshop \$100.00. Community newspaper that was formerly funded via the Univ. of Washington ASC. The funds are to conduct training workshops that will enable Asian youth to participate on the staff of the newspaper.
3. Asian Family Affair: Vietnamese Household Goods Drive \$100.00. Community drives for goods for the settlement of the Vietnamese people have yielded certain kinds of things like pots and pans, and have not included some very necessary items. Funds will be used to fill out the basic needs of these people.
4. Cleveland High School Asian Student Coalition \$50.00. Organization is fostering Asian awareness and conducts activities to assist in the problems of the Asian community. Funds will be used to purchase food supplies for a Pancake Breakfast, which in turn will be used to help feed the elderly in the International District.
6. Cleveland High School Japanese Language Class \$100.00. The class is an afterschool program to help teach the students about Japanese language and culture. The funds were used to purchase calligraphy supplies which the regular school budget cannot provide.
7. Incorporated Asian Student Coalitions \$100.00. Unified body of all of the Asian Student Coalitions in the junior and senior highs of Seattle. The funds were used to provide a free Thanks iving dinner for the Asian elderly in the International District.
8. International Examiner \$100.00. The non-profit newspaper of the International District is staffed by Asian students, primarily at the Univ. of Washington. The funds were used to buy layout equipment to assist the students in preparing the paper in less time.
9. N.W. Asian American Studies Research Group \$100.00. Students are collecting the materials available on Asian Americans and will publish a bibliography. Funds will be used for regional travel, which are not available through the regular funding sources. Materials will be available for community.
10. University of Washington Asian Planners Association \$100.00. Organization of Asian students in Urban Planning; Funds were used to purchase, or duplicate copies of unpublished studies and projects that impact upon the Asian community. Materials will be available for use by the community.

THE COMMITTEE: Adrienne Chan, Tony Ishisaka, Hiro Nishimura, Sharon Maeda (Coordinator), Vic Pineda, Mabel Shigaya, and Mayumi Tsutakawa.

ONE THOUSAND CLUB ROLL 1975. Frank H. Hattori, Seattle Chapter Thousand Club Chairman  
The list is revised to correct earlier omissions and subject to further correction

Century Club: (first year) Kawaguchi Travel Service, Kinomoto Travel Service.

Fifty Club: (fourth year) Howard S. Sakura, Joe S. Hirota, Shoichi Suyama; (first year) Roy Sakamoto, John Y. Sato, Fred T. Takagi.

One Thousand Club (life) Jiro E. Aoki, Frank H. Hattori, Takashi Hori, Mrs. Takeyo Imori, Thomas T. Imori, Frank Y. Kinomoto, Henry T. Kubota, Takeshi Kubota, Ken Nogaki, Mrs. Jeanette Y. Otsuka.

One Thousand Club (annuals) Hiram G. Akita 21 years, Rev. Emery E. Andrews 16, Connie Asaka 6, C. Natsuko Chin 9, Shiro Fujihira 6, Yoshito Fujii 19, James K. Fukuda 10, Dr. Susumu Fukuda 22, James M. Hara 7, Shuko Hara 7, Smith Y. Hayami 7, Y. Philip Y. Hayasaka 12, Heitaro Hikida 20, Joe S. Hirota\* 22, Dr. Frank T. Hori 8, Fred Y. Imanishi 16, Lillian T. Iwata 14, Dr. Saburo Kajimura 2, S. George Kashiwagi 13, John M. Kashiwagi 19, Chris S. Kato 2, George Y. Kawachi 21, Kawaguchi Travel Service\*\*1, Donald D. Kazama 6, Koichi Kihara 14, Kinomoto Travel Service\*\*1, Cherry Kinoshita 6, William Kobayashi 2, Dr. Roland S. Kumasaka 14, Dr. Minoru Masuda 5, James M. Matsuoka 22, Robert S. Matsuura 13, William Y. Mambu 24, Henry R. Miyake 15, Lovett Moriguchi 6, Tomio Moriguchi 8, Mrs. Kiyoko Motoda 20, Thomas T. Mukasa 7, Richard K. Murakami 20, Dr. Theodore Nakamura 22, Kimi Nakanishi 4, Dr. Yoshitaka Ogata 7, Rose Ogino 19, Dr. Kenji Okuda 12, Eira Nagaoka 9, Sue Omori 21, Gary Ota 6, Mercantile Otagiri\*\*\* 4, Ted Sakahara 19, Toru Sakahara 21, Roy Y. Sakamoto\* 4, Howard S. Sakura \*20, John Y. Sato\* 5, Roy Y. Seko 17, Mabel K. Shigaya 19, Eddie K. Shimomura 15, Wilce Shiomi 8, Shosaku Suyama\* 8, Fred T. Takagi\* 24, George Takizawa 5, Uhachi Tamesa 3, Dr. Frank Y. Tanaka 2, Masahisa Tanaka 8, Theodore Taniguchi 15, Reiko Tsubota 2, Dr. Terrance M. Toda 17, Umeko Tosaya 13, Tom Tsubota 2, Dr. Masa M. Uchimura 7, Shigeo Uno 15,

ONE THOUSAND CLUB (Cont'd): Allen B. Uyeno 1, Dr. Ben T. Uyeno 15, Dr. Kelly K. Yamada 22, Kay Yamaguchi 23, Minoru Yamaguchi 21, Dick H. Yamane 10, Tatsumi Yasui 15, Takako Yoda 2, Juro Yoshioka 21. Also Shoichi Suyama\* 18.

JACL's expenses have increased substantially in the past 18 months. When added to the additional costs for expanded JACL programs, there is a real budget crunch. That is why at the last National JACL Convention, 1000 Club dues were raised from \$25 to \$25 a year.

Traditionally, 1000 Club members have been the mainstay of the JACL. Without their support there wouldn't be a JACL as we know it today.

While no one likes to pay higher dues, all 1000 Club Members can take real pride and satisfaction in the work being done by the JACL that benefits not only the JACL and its members, but the entire Japanese American community across the nation.

#### LEGISLATIVE ACTIVITIES IN OLYMPIA

by Alan Kurimura

January 12 marked the convening of yet another legislative session. Public school funding and related education issues such as teacher tenure, student testing and basic education have been the most publicized topics of legislative attention. The fight over leadership of the Democratic representatives, a superport for oil and the Governor's supplemental budget have also been in the spotlight.

While news coverage and publicity focus on such major topics many other issues and bills come before the legislature. Several bills were introduced this session which, if enacted into law, would affect Asians or their communities.

House Bill 1445, sponsored by Representative Charnley and others, would give Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees resident status for state colleges, universities and community colleges. House Bill 1439 is related to HB 1445 and would ease the impact on the institutions of granting the resident status to Southeast Asian refugees.

Language in the state constitution restricts the ability of cities and counties to provide social services to residents with the assistance of private organizations. HB 1362, if enacted, would allow Seattle or King County to establish and maintain cultural and/or social service centers. The bill would also allow the city or county to contract with a private organization, association, society or public corporation to perform all or part of the services within such a cultural and/or social service center.

Many Asians live or have businesses in redlined areas such as the Central Area, Capital Hill, Rainier Valley and the International District. Individuals seeking mortgage loans from lending institutions to buy, improve or rehabilitate houses, apartments or businesses within redlined areas find that such loans are either unavailable or available only with prohibitive conditions such as large down payment, high interest rate and short repayment period.

Four bills have been introduced which would prohibit lending institutions from engaging in such unfair lending practices and would require them to disclose where they make their mortgage loans.

#### CLASS REGISTRATION BEING ACCEPTED <sup>AT</sup> ASIAN MULTI MEDIA CENTER

Workshop schedule for winter/spring 1976 has been announced by Asian Multi Media Center, 1243 Rainier Ave. S. (phone 323-4100). Registration for winter session is now in progress. Registration for spring session begins Mar. 8.

Creative writing with Judi Nihei, instructor, emphasize producing and critiquing student work (primarily fiction, although drama will be acceptable). To aid in critical studies and to give examples of finished work, works by various published Asian American authors will be used. Meets Fridays, 3:30-5:30 p.m. No fee. Register now for class continuing through Mar. 12 and for spring session from Mar. 26-May 7.

Introduction to graphic design with instructor Vic Kubo. This class is geared toward the beginner who might be interested in the field. No fee, all material provided. Age: 14 years and up. Meets Tuesdays 7-8 p.m. Winter session ends Mar. 9 and spring session Mar. 23 through May 4. Register now.

Drama workshop has Don Correll, M.F.A. directing, U.W. instructor. Instruction will be in basic movement, LeCoque improvisations, and possibly speech techniques. Registration fee, amount on class size. Register now. Meets Saturdays 1-4 p.m. through Mar. 13. Other classes include Guest Lecture Series, Beginning Screen Process, Advanced Screen Process, Beginning Photography. For detailed information call 323-4100 or drop in at 1243 Rainier Ave. S.

Staff: Steve Suzuki, Director; Wendy Nitta, Secretarial; Judi Nihei, communications; Garrett Hongo, Theatrical Arts; Hugo Louie, Screen Process; Rick Wong and Felipe Batayola, Photography; Erma Tampico and Vic Kubo, Graphic Design. Directors: Beatrice Shimomura, Chairperson; Nemesio Domingo, Bob Dong, Frank Fujii, Sandy Fujita, Denise Louie, Ken Mar, Brian Matsuyama, Kenichi Nakano, Wendy Tokuda, Vicki Toyohara, Mayumi Tsutakawa, Margaret Yanagimachi. Funded in part through the Seattle King County Youth Action Council, CSA administered.

#### WASHINGTON STATE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION IS MOVING

As of April 1st (no fooling) the Washington State Human Rights Commission will house its Seattle headquarters in a new location. Both the downtown office and the Seattle Urban League Building office will be relocated to the fourth floor of the 1601 Second Avenue Building, Second and Pine, Seattle, WA 98101. Telephone number will remain (206) 464-6500.

**NEWS JOTTINGS:** United Way of King County named new officers and twenty-two directors including Takeshi Kubota . . . Diane Narasaki proves that beauty and brain can go hand in hand. Former Greater Seattle Japanese Community Princess is on the Honors Program at the University of Washington majoring in Slavic Language and History and was named to Phi Beta Kappa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Narasaki. Mr. Narasaki is the Commander of the Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc. . . . Japanese Community Service sponsored recognition banquet was held Feb. 6 at the Betsuin Hall honoring Mr. Heitaro Hikida and Mrs. Matsue Fukuda. Mr. Hikida is member of One Thousand Club . . . A champagne reception honoring participants in the 1975 Home of the Month program was held at And/Or Gallery. Reception hosts were the Seattle Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and the Times. Architects receiving honor certificates included Gerald H. Kumata . . . Patricia Swerda, president of the Northwest Sakura Chapter, Ikenobo Society of Floral Art, is home after an eight-day trip to Phoenix and Sun City, where she gave a series of workshops and lessons to Ikebana groups . . . The Washington State Board of Accountancy has announced 156 persons passed the CPA exam in this state last November. The exam was prepared by the American Institute of CPA's. Roger A. Fukui of Seattle was among those passing . . .

**MILESTONES:** Shiku Nakano (Port Townsend) 86, Jan. 22. Seattle Buddhist Church, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: sons Smith T., Port Townsend; and George K. Nakano, Seattle; daughters Mrs. Mae Nakashima and Lois Masako Nakano, both Seattle; Evangeline and Minnie Nakano, both Port Townsend; one sister in California and one sister in Japan. . . Joseph Nobusuke Sasaki 98, Jan. 23. St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors include: son Thomas H., L.A.; daughters Mrs. Irwin (Agnes) Steizer, New York City; Theresa T. Sasaki and Mrs. Roland (bernadette) Kumasaka, both Seattle and Magdalene Y. Sasaki, San Francisco . . . Kaichi Tanaka 90, Jan. 25. Services Jan. 28. Okayama Club, JACL. Survivors include: wife Kikuyo; sons George S., Portland; Tom T., Seattle and Frank S. Tanaka, Mercer Island; one sister in Japan . . . Shuzo Asaba 83, Jan. 31. Seattle Buddhist Church, Kanagawa Club, Tengu Club, Japanese Community Service, JACL. Survivors include: son Larry Yeichi; daughters Y. Kay Asaba and Kimiko Asaba, all Seattle . . .

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE:** Washington State Nursery's Association installed new officers Jan. 23 during the Award Luncheon of the Annual Inter Convention at Tyee Motor Inn in Olympia including treasurer Junkoh Harui, Washington Certified Nurserymen (WCN), of Town & Country Nursery, Bainbridge Island . . . Taul Watanabe was the speaker at the Seattle-Tacoma Chapter of the National Association of Accountancy Jan. 21 at Double Tree Inn. Watanabe is vice president for International Commerce at the Burlington Northern. In Seattle, Watanabe has held consultant positions with major trade and financial institutions. In the past decades he has completed more than 150 visits to Japan and other Far East countries . . . Pacific National Bank of Washington has announced the appointment of Joanne T. Yamamoto as lending officer at its Beacon Hill Banking Center. She joined the bank in 1965 and most recently served as operation officer . . .

## JAPANESE CONCENTRATION CAMP: A LIVING LEGACY

The economic, educational, cultural and psychological losses incurred by persons of Japanese of Japanese ancestry because of their incarceration in concentration camps are examined on JUSTICE OVERDUE, a co-production of KCTS/9 and KING/PUBLIC AFFAIRS. Airing on Public TV 9 February 19 at 10:30 p.m.--the 34th anniversary of Executive Order 9066--JUSTICE OVERDUE looks at the injustices of the evacuation, from a local perspective. (The special airs on KING Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m.)

Guests on the show, which is produced by third generation Japanese Americans Sharon Maeda (KCTS) and Wendy Tokuda (KING), try to give a feeling of what the experience meant to the 110,000 prisoners. Appearing on the program is Gordon Hirabayashi, one of three Japanese Americans who took his case to the Supreme Court. Gordon was a senior at the University of Washington at the time of his incarceration.

Besides tracing the history and effects of the concentration camps, JUSTICE OVERDUE also addresses the question of present governmental response. Current attempts at reparations and at repeal of the Executive Order will be discussed and updated.

JUSTICE OVERDUE is a co-production of KCTS/9 and KING/Public Affairs. KCTS/9 participation was made possible by Members of Nine.

### OPEN SPACE, OPEN CONCEPT SCHOOLS TO BE DISCUSSED

Henry Reed of the Seattle School District's Office of Planning, Research and Evaluation will be the featured speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee for Southeast Seattle Schools.

Principals Mary Lou Ensign of Beacon Hill Elementary and Ken Seno of Wing Luke Elementary will be participants on a panel discussion along with three Southeast Seattle parents, Wade Haggard, Region II Assistant Superintendent, Robert Gary, principal of South Shore Middle School and Phil Sorenson, principal of Kimball Elementary, will also be present.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 17 and will be held at Kimball Elementary School, 3200 23rd Avenue South.

**ADD TO "FROM THE BOARD":** Dr. Minoru Masuda has a copy of the resolution by Edison Uno censure of S.I. Hayakawa's on Seattle Chapter Reparation Redress stand. The board will be asked to vote during the Feb. 18 meeting.

Calendar of Events

- Feb. 14--The Rev. Emery E. Andrews Recognition Banquet at the Olympic Hotel Grand Ballroom. Social hour from 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.
- 17--Open Space, Open Concept school discussion from 7:30 p.m. at Kimball Elementary School, 3200 23rd Ave. S. See page 5 for details.
- 18--Regular JACL Chapter monthly meeting with President John H. Matsumoto presiding. 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.
- 19--Special program on concentration camp entitled "Justice Overdue" to be aired on KCTS Channel 9 at 10:30 p.m. See page 5.
- 28--Special program on KING-TV Channel 5 featuring "Justice Overdue" from 6:30 p.m.
- Mar. 4 (Thurs.)--Kick-off Banquet for Seattle Keiro Nursing Home at the Sun Ya Restaurant, 7th S. and Weller St. No host cocktail from 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. \$8.50 per person includes tax and gratuity. Guest speaker: Gov. Daniel J. Evans. Make reservation by check to Issei Concerns Committee, P.O. Box 3003, Seattle, WA 98104. Deadline Feb. 26. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- 5--Rokka Ski Club meeting at NVC Memorial Hall from 8 p.m.
- 5--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle, WA 98105.
- 10--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 7:30 p.m. Please come and help.
- 19-21--Benefit Japanese Baptist Church Mt. Herman Fund featuring "The Round Wasteland" and "Spoonful of Happiness." Fri. & Sat. 6:00 & 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 6:00 & 7:30 p.m. at the Toyo Cinema.
- 20--The annual NVC installation banquet at the Seattle Elks Lodge 92.
- April 2--Rokka Ski Club meeting at NVC Memorial Hall from 8 p.m.
- 24--Rokka Ski Club potluck.
- June 20-26--24th Biennial National JACL Convention at the Sacramento Inn with Sacramento Chapter as host. Theme: "A Proud Legacy" and promises good programming.
- July 17--Taiyo Club Golden Jubilee Celebration with its fifth reunion from 6:30 p.m. at the Nisei Veterans Hall from 6:30 p.m. Salty Mizuta, chairman.
- July 22-25--Nisei Veterans Reunion in Chicago with Chicago Sheraton as reunion headquarters.
- NOTE: Bank of Tokyo Seattle Branch in the Bank of California Center Building is having exhibit of pictorials on Emperor and Empress of Japan visit to the United States through February.

JACL BANQUET (Cont'd): Speaker Burce K. Chapman, secretary of state spoke on taking stock in this Bicentennial year by dwelling on success rather than sin. He had hopes that E.O. 9066 will be rescinded by President Ford. Chapman said about \$800,000 program is set for International District in traffic pattern facilities, trees, underground wiring, etc.

Host and Hostesses: Hiram Akita, Shea Aoki, Ruth Hayatsu, Kay Kawamoto, Cherry Kinoshita, Lovett Moriguchi, Arlene Oki, Haruko Shoji, Sam Shoji. Flag Salute, Commander Richard Narasaki of NVC; MC Richard M. Ishikawa who made sure that evening will be lively; Tomio Moriguchi as installing officer; Invocation and Benediction Rev. Edward T. Iwamoto: acknowledgements: program cover, Uwajimaya, photography Bill Kawahara; donation--Keiichi Kaneko of Shunju Club \$50.00; Shigeru Osawa \$20.00; Sab Nishimura \$10; George S. Iwasaki \$5.00.

STATEMENT ON NURSING HOME by Tomio Moriguchi, chairman of Steering Committee

All of us who are concerned with the health and welfare of our elderly parents and friends realize, I am sure, the need in our Japanese community for a nursing home where they can be cared for under compatible surroundings. The need is urgent: the need has been neglected too long. An opportunity to address this situation has presented itself--an existing nursing home is available for purchase and for immediate operation.

The total cost of the project, including the building and facilities, plus some necessary remodeling and improvements, is \$500,000. That is a huge sum, to be sure, but not beyond our reach if the Japanese community gives this project the solid support it merits.

This is an opportunity we cannot afford to pass up. This is the time for our community to join hands and open up its heart to help make this project a reality. This is the moment for us to demonstrate our love and compassion. This is truly the time for action.

I therefore urge you to give your full measure of support to this project and to share in its successful culmination by giving according to your resources and concern. This is a stirring challenge we can and must meet through concerted effort and generous giving.

Seattle Chapter  
Japanese American Citizens League  
526 South Jackson Street  
Seattle, WA 98104

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